

The Evergreen State College

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Registration for Fall Quarter classes continues weekdays through Friday, October 5, with special evening hours from 5 to 7 o'clock offered September 26 and 27, and October 1 to 4. All fees and tuition must be paid by 4 p.m. Friday, October 5.

...MORE COURSES, EXPANDED SERVICES GREET NEW STUDENTS...When students return to Evergreen for orientation activities this week, they'll find an expanded list of part-time studies courses, a number of new services offered during evening hours, and several remodeled or spruced up facilities.

Nearly 90 courses are open to part-time students this fall, the largest number in Evergreen's history. More than 40 of them are taught after 5 p.m. and others are also scheduled as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 8 p.m. for the convenience of working persons.

Also designed to make evening studies more attractive is the expansion of a number of Evergreen services, including creation of a new office for evening students opening this fall on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building. Open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the new office will be staffed by student and professional employees who'll provide information on classes, publications, policies, and procedures, and will make available other data pertinent to students' social and academic lives at Evergreen.

Expanded security services will also swing into operation as campus security officers don new uniforms and add more staff during late afternoon and evening hours. In addition, bus service, arranged with Intercity Transit, will give students more frequent access to the college.

...HELP FROM COMMUNITY LANDLORDS SOUGHT...More than 80 "unhoused" students are expected to arrive at Evergreen this week and college officials are sending out a call for help from community landlords. For the first time in Evergreen's history, all on-campus living accommodations are filled to capacity and waiting lists have appeared. Housing director Ken Jacob has invited local residents who have apartments, duplexes, houses, or trailers they will rent to students, faculty or staff to call his office immediately --- 866-6132 --- so his staff can quickly refer students to them.

The crunch, caused by both inflation in rental rates and enrollment growth, is expected to continue throughout the year, and Jacob urges all community landlords to keep in touch with his office in coming months, so he can continue referring student renters to them.

...LEISURE WORKSHOP ORIENTATION, REGISTRATION SLATED...Instructors of more than 70 Leisure Education workshops will be on hand to meet potential participants at a special orientation program September 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. The workshops, offered for enjoyment, not academic credit, this year feature many new offerings for adults and children, alike.

Registration for the workshops must be conducted in person in Evergreen's Recreation Center weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or during two special evening registration sessions on September 26 or October 4, both from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Registration for the sessions, which begin the week of October 8, must be completed by October 12. Call 866-6530 for a complete brochure on all the sessions available at nominal fees.

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...ALUMS STAGE REUNION...Graduates and former Evergreen students are invited to their first formal reunion September 28 and 29. The two-day session, set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, offers alums a taste of everything Evergreen --- including an alumni business meeting, an arts and crafts fair, a variety of sports games, two seminars, a dinner and a dance. The reunion, cosponsored by Evergreen's Alumni Association and Development Office, is open to all persons who have attended the college in the past nine years. Call 866-6565 for details.

...BOAT CAULKING DEMONSTRATION SET...The Seawulff, a 38-foot "working sail boat" under construction at Evergreen for the past three years, takes a major step toward completion September 24 and 25 when seasoned boat caulker Fred Fredette of Victoria, B.C. comes to campus to seal her seams. Fredette, described as "one of the few old-time boat caulkers still active in the Northwest," will demonstrate his craftsmanship before students, wood boat builders, and the general public between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days as he helps Evergreen finish the all wood craft docked behind Laboratory Building One. The public is cordially invited to view Fredette at work --- or to come out any time during the academic year to observe progress on the cherished "38, which students and faculty hope to launch late next spring.

...SOCCER CLINIC OFFERED SEPTEMBER 29...Soccer coaches and players over the age of 15 are invited to "learn the secrets of soccer success" from former professional soccer player and coach Ivan Raznevich, who'll direct a five-hour soccer clinic Saturday September 29, at Evergreen. Raznevich, who is training Evergreen's first intercollegiate soccer squad, says the clinic is especially designed for local men and women coaches. His Saturday session, which costs \$10, begins at noon in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Interested persons should phone in their registration by September 25 to the Recreation center, 866-6530.

...FOR MORE EVERGREEN NEWS, watch your mailboxes for this Off-Campus Newsletter, appearing on Mondays, or tune in to KGY radio (1240 AM) at 9:25 alternate Saturday mornings or KITN radio (920 AM) every Sunday morning at 10:20.

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"a boomer of a day"

LARGEST REGISTRATION IN HISTORY GENERATES LONG LINES, FILLED PROGRAMS

Registration for Fall Quarter classes opened with a bang Tuesday afternoon, when more than 800 students signed up for full- and part-time studies. Registrar Walker Allen said lines began forming a half hour before the doors opened "and by 1 p.m. students were lined up through the first floor library lobby, all the way through the Admissions Office, and outside," he says.

Tuesday was "the largest registration day in Evergreen's history," Allen notes. The closest day to it occurred during Fall Quarter, 1976 when some 650 students completed their registration. This year more than 600 registered during the afternoon Academic Fair, and another 250 persons registered for part-time studies in the evening session.

Several academic programs were filled to capacity by the end of the day Tuesday and faculty members and the Registrar's Office were establishing waiting lists. Because the college has sought to reduce the numbers of programs that require a faculty signature, the Registrar's Office this year for the first time had to establish some of the waiting lists. "Faculty who require signatures still keep their own waiting lists," explains Allen, "but we've established the lists for other programs that don't require signatures."

350 MORE ADMITTED

Allen says two major factors caused the big lineup on Tuesday: the increased number of new students eligible to register and the larger number of returning students who did not register last spring and waited until Tuesday to do so.

"We have nearly 350 more students admitted this fall than we had at the same time last year," he says. "That's more than a 24 percent increase. In addition, last spring fewer returning students completed their registration." Many students met with faculty members early this week and were all advised to register as soon as possible. That led to what Allen cheerfully labels "a boomer of a day" for fall registration.

Complicating the day's process, says Allen, was a problem with the computer system that arose "right after we opened and delayed the lines for up to 45 minutes." To keep lines moving, staff processed "only the barest, essential information into the computers while student waited," he said. "Then staff stayed until 1 a.m. Wednesday inputting the rest of the information so the academic deans would have complete, up-to-date information by Wednesday morning to better plan for accommodating students who couldn't get into their first choice programs."

To make sure students do get what they want, Allen says his staff and the academic deans "are encouraging students to sign up for an alternate choice. Then, if we can accommodate them, we'll move them into their original choice; if not, they'll still have a program they're pleased with."

CHANGES IN PROCESS COMING

The busy enrollment pace will probably continue right up to October 5, says Allen. "If Tuesday is any indication, we're going to be very busy all of next week --- right up until fees and tuition are due next Friday."

To avoid such long lines in future registration sessions, Allen hopes two changes will be made: more returning students will pre-register in the spring and next year's academic fair will be limited to new students.

"What we hope to do," he says, "is allow only new students to register during the Academic Fairs. Returning students --- who don't take advantage of spring pre-registration --- will have to wait until the day after the fair to register," he predicts.

TUESDAYS AT EIGHT FALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Jazz, classical and contemporary music composed by Pacific Northwest artists will be featured in the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series sponsored by Evergreen. Renown jazz artist Red Kelly launches the series Tuesday, October 9 when he brings popular vocalist Jan Stentz to campus along with two premier jazz musicians, pianist Jack Perciful and clarinetist Rollie Morehouse. Their concert, set for 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library Building, carries a \$3 general admission charge or \$2 for seniors and students.

The Olympia Symphony opens its 1979-80 series at Evergreen October 30 with an evening concert featuring a special guest performance by Olympia violinist Stephen Daniels, who recently returned from music studies in Vienna. Daniels, who will perform a violin concerto by Felix Mendelssohn, will be accompanied by Olympia pianist Jane Edge in the October 30 concert, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building.

Topping off the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight concert series on November 27 will be a performance of contemporary pieces by the 13-member Composers and Improvisors Orchestra of Seattle. The Orchestra, founded two years ago to provide a forum for Seattle-area creative musicians, is the only local permanent music ensemble whose repertoire consists primarily of new works by Pacific Northwest creative musicians.

All Tuesdays at Eight concerts at Evergreen are cosponsored by the college and POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts). Reserved tickets are available through the Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

BOARD APPROVES RAISES, TABLES ALUMNI PROPOSAL

Trustees approved salary raises for faculty members and exempt employees; heard reports on progress toward the graduate program, Organic Farmhouse completion, and a class action suit filed against the college in 1976; and postponed action on a proposal to reduce tuition and fees for alums at their monthly meeting on campus last Thursday.

The salary increases, effective October 1, raised the faculty scale by 4.22 percent and allocated an additional 1.4 percent to bring all faculty to their proper position on that scale. The October raise was in addition to an average faculty and staff increase of 5 percent granted the first of September. Funds for exempt employees' increases totaled 5.6 percent, with 1.7 percent used to raise the salary grid and an additional 3.9 percent allocated on the basis of merit by the president and the two vice presidents.

Provost Byron Youtz told trustees the proposal for the college's first graduate school program in public administration will be "in your hands" at the October meeting. A public advisory board met with Youtz and faculty members to review the proposal Tuesday. Evergreen representatives will take it one step further October 3 and 4 when they present their draft to the Council for Postsecondary Education. If CPE gives a favorable review at that session, Youtz says the proposal will come before the CPE board for action on December 5 and 6. Formal approval at that time would permit the college to accommodate up to 25 full-time equivalent graduate students next fall.

The Organic Farmhouse will probably not be "completely finished" until November. Bid awards for floor covering, fixtures, wood stove, chimney and roof penetration were awarded by trustees to Robert Dowell Company of Olympia. The board also formally approved bid awards for installation of dry wall and of seven doors at the new structure.

HEW SETTLEMENT OUTLINED

Affirmative Action Officer Mary Isabel brought trustees up to date on the two and a half year old class action suit filed against the college with the federal Office of Civil Rights (OCR). The college has agreed to an out-of-court settlement which "constitutes a satisfactory adjustment" and brings the college "into compliance with the requirements of Title VI."

Explicit in the agreement is the understanding that Evergreen "does not admit to violation of the Civil Rights Act," but permits OCR to review college compliance through written reports until December 31, 1982. Evergreen agreed to improve and expand its Affirmative Action Data form for job applicants for all faculty positions and to develop "an appointment activity record form" to be used by faculty hiring units. These forms will be forwarded to OCR in 1981 and 1982. The college also agreed to advertise "on a nationwide basis for a period of 60 days" all regular full-time faculty vacancies. Visiting faculty vacancies will be advertised on a statewide basis for 30 days. Adjunct faculty appointments are not covered by the agreement.

The HEW agreement also clearly spells out authority of the Affirmative Action Officer in the hiring process for all faculty vacancies and grants that official "authority to revise or halt the hiring process" if any of the procedures aren't adhered to. In addition, the agreement calls on Evergreen to "continue and expand its plan to increase recruitment efforts of minority students and evaluate the college's admissions criteria "regarding its effects on minority applicants." Evergreen will review "all academic programs in which faculty signatures are required for entrance to assure that discriminatory procedures have not been used against minorities and women." Reports on financial aid applicants and recipients by race will be provided to OCR, and Evergreen agreed to "develop and implement a system for collecting data on the race of all applicants for student employment."

"NOT GOOD GIMMICK"

In other action, trustees considered for a second time a proposal to reduce tuition and fee rates for alums who want to return for part-time undergraduate studies which would not be applicable to a second degree or certificate. Development Director Susan Washburn felt the reduced rates would offer "a way to show we care" about our graduates, while trustee Jane Sylvester noted, "I just don't feel this is a good gimmick." The proposal will probably come before the Alumni Association for further discussion at a business meeting set to begin on campus at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Trustees set their next meeting for October 11 at 11 a.m. on the Vancouver campus. During that visit trustees and administrators will tour the newly expanded Evergreen-Vancouver facility, meet with civic officials and representatives of the Veterans Administration, from whom the College has leased its historic headquarters along Officers Row in Old Fort Vancouver.

Video-taped history

SENIOR DICK JONES RECORDS TRUCK FARMERS' STORY

The fate of Japanese-American truck farmers who tilled the fertile soils of southern King County before and after World War II will not be forgotten, thanks to work by a Seattle historian, an Evergreen senior, and a dedicated team of Pike Place Market preservers who just finished an in-depth oral history of both the market and its farmers.

Dick Jones, a graduating senior from St. Charles, Illinois, says he and Seattle historian Walter Hatch have completed their work on a video tape project which records conversations with Japanese-American truck farmers who settled in the South Park area of King County before war broke out in 1941.

Relocated to camps far beyond their farmlands, the Japanese-Americans endured the war, then came home to find industrialization rapidly absorbing the fields from which they'd harvested their produce for sale at Seattle's Pike Place Market.

Jones became intrigued with the oral history project and wanted it video taped to better bring the people and their story to life. He proposed a grant to and was awarded funds by the Washington Commission for the Humanities to purchase raw video tape stock, photographic film and processing, and staff transportation. Then he and Hatch devoted most of their summer to gathering the story --- talking to truck farmers who still live in the King County area.

"STARS" VIEW THEMSELVES

They premiered their work last month at the Good Pride Celebration at the market --- an event which attracted more than 350 persons, including many of the farmers who "starred" in the video production.

Since then Jones and Hatch have concentrated on showing their work to public agencies, including Seattle Public Library, University of Washington Undergraduate Media Center, Seattle Central Community College and the Washington State Library. The two hope these agencies will soon purchase the tapes and make them --- and the stories they tell --- available to the public.

Also available for public viewing is a newly completed photo exhibit done as part of the Pike Place oral history project. Much of the photo documentation was contributed by Evergreen student Christina Koons, working with the advice of faculty member Sally Cloninger.

Persons interested in viewing either the video tapes or the photo exhibit are invited to contact Joan Sharp at the Pike place Market Preservation and Development Authority (625-4753) or Walter Hatch, oral history teacher at Seattle Central Community College (587-4164).

THREE WIN FIDELITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Evergreen students are among 79 persons awarded scholarships through Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank for the 1979-80 academic year. The annual scholarships are awarded "not just for financial need alone, but for good citizenship and a reasonably good grade point average," and say bank officials, the awards are also made available to "those young men and women from middle-income families who need some financial assistance as well as those single parents and other older persons who are going back to school..."

Evergreen winners of \$1,000 scholarships are Jennifer Rich of Seattle and Margaret McDaniel of Enumclaw. Tanna Stotts of Vancouver, Washington received a \$500 award.

UNSOELD MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY

A committee appointed by President Dan Evans and requested by the Board of Trustees meets Monday, October 1, to begin exploring appropriate ways for the Evergreen community to pay tribute to Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld and student Janie Diepenbrock, who died March 4 in an avalanche on Mount Rainier.

The committee, which meets at 2 p.m. in Library 3114, seeks to develop recommendations on how best to allocate monies donated to the Unsoeld/Diepenbrock Memorial Fund for an appropriate tribute.

Persons invited by Evans to serve on the committee include: students Bob Dash and Peter Miller, both of whom were with Unsoeld and Diepenbrock on the Mount Rainier trip; Athletic Director Pete Steilberg, and community friends Marilyn Erickson, Pat Emerson, Dick Talcott and Dr. Tom Hornbein.

Their meeting Monday is open to the campus community.

SWIMMERS BEGIN TURNOUT

Swim coach Don Martin says his swimmers will begin turning out on Wednesday, October 3, at 4:45 p.m. in room 202 of the College Recreation Center. Persons interested in competing with the new Geoduck swim team should bring swim suits to the Wednesday afternoon session.

RAUH'S BOOK WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Evergreen graduate Dave Rauh, an active member of the KAOS radio staff, has won a national award for his book, "The Homestead Reunion" done last spring while he was completing an internship with Faculty Member Sid White and Graphic Designer Rick Hess. Rauh served as designer and photographer for the book, which chronicled a reunion of his family in Virginia. The 36-page book, completed with Hess's artistic direction, won first place in the book category of a contest sponsored by the National University College Designers Association.

upcoming events

SPORTS BOOSTERS MET THURSDAY

Forty local sports fans have accepted invitations from President Dan Evans to form the school's first official athletic booster organization this fall. The new booster group convenes officially for the first time at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4 in room 108 of the College Activities Building to gain up-to-date information on the college's intercollegiate

sports program, to meet swim coach Don Martin and soccer head Ivan Raznevich, and to tour Evergreen's recreation and athletic facilities.

In addition, the sports boosters will initiate plans for the coming year and begin work toward accomplishing the group's three major goals: to provide assistance with sports promotion and fund raising, to help recruit new athletes to Evergreen, and to chart the direction of the Geoduck's new athletic program.

Athletic Steering Committee members who will work with the new unnamed booster club, include: Chuck Barbo, Al Brooks, Artie Buerk, Denis Curry, Fred Goldberg, Dick Nichols, Dwight Noll, Dennis Peterson, Dave Skramstad, Hal Wolf, Carla Black and recently retired trustee Hal Halvorson.

New members of the booster club include: Dan Swanson, Dale Vincent, Don Forstrom, Ed Odegard, Margie Reed, Sally Gorton, Barbara Kerry, Stu Bledsoe, Ray Meredith, Sharon Scofield, Jerry Buzzard, Steve Bean, Tom Black, Joan Cullen, Patty Dominick, John DeMeyer, Gerry Alexander, Frank Smith, Don Clark, Joan Houser, Frank Baker, Jerry Bratton, Kirk Evans, Parks Weaver, Cecile Owens, Lyle Watson, Oscar Soule and Daryl Jensen.

ECCO STAGES WELCOMING RECEPTION OCTOBER 9

President and Mrs. Dan Evans and members of the Evergreen College Community Organization will stage the group's ninth annual reception for new and returning members on Tuesday, October 9 in a special evening program that features display of a new art exhibit and concludes with the season's first Tuesdays at Eight concert.

The free reception, which begins at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library, is especially designed for ECCO members to get reacquainted with the college and prepare to continue working toward the organization's goal: to promote understanding and cooperation between the local residents and the college.

Following brief welcoming remarks by President Evans and ECCO cochairwoman Joan Cullen, guests will be invited to view a new display in Gallery 4 featuring paintings by student Michael Darling and photography by campus artist Tracy Hamby.

Refreshments will be provided and guests will be encouraged to stay for an evening of jazz music featuring the Red Kelly Quartet and guest vocalist Jan Stentz, who performs at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Library.

Admission to the Kelly concert is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Admission to both the gallery and the ECCO reception is free.

Details on both ECCO and the Tuesdays at Eight series are available through the Office of College Relations, 866-6128

CHANGES COME TO FOOD SERVICES

Food Services are changing in the College Activities Building. Already in process are projects revamping the "Deli" on the second floor, remodeling several areas in the dining halls on the first floor, and reexamining the "facilities, menus and services of the entire operation," according to Ken Jacob, director of Housing and Food Services.

During the summer, architect Jon Collier worked with a three-student design team to offer recommendations for improving Food Services facilities, including the renovation of the Deli, which Jacob reports "is almost done." More than \$20,000 were allocated for remodeling and equipping the Deli, which Jacob says will be going full steam by Monday. As of October 1 the Deli will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Snack Bar, downstairs in the dining room, will no longer be open during evening hours, since Jacob believes the Deli will more successfully meet the needs of students during evening hours.

"If the Deli's first day of operation is any indication," he says, "the new venture is already a success. On Tuesday with many students not yet back, we grossed more than \$600; 1 year our highest day --- when all students and staff were on campus --- was \$750", he says. "We're optimistic the Deli will get lots of use." He says special credit for the new operation must be shared with Vonda Drogmund of Saga Food Services and College Business Manager Ken Winkley, "who did a lot to push this idea through to completion."

Other changes already completed include the repainting of several areas and the ordering of plants for the dining room and faculty/staff eating areas. In addition "a few" sets of new chairs have been purchased and room dividers are being added to provide diners "with more personal spaces," says Jacob.

Script meal plans are being sold again this year, so all Evergreeners can purchase a book of script for \$135 that purchases up to \$150 worth of food. The book, which is transferrable, may be purchased from Food Services.

Also underway is a student-faculty internship effort to conduct an extensive needs assessment of food services. Eristi Morrish, a food service design consultant, has been hired to work with up to six student interns designing and conducting that survey, studying the entire food service operation, and creating "a theoretical nutrition education program" for food service personnel and consumers. The new consultant team will also recommend changes in food service, determine cost effectiveness of the existing program, and design "a theoretical marketing plan for food service."

While the consultants begin their work, Jacob says other efforts will continue: purchase of all new tables and wood chairs, installation of carpets, installation of big windows on the southeast wall, and eventually, lowering of ceilings and installation of new lighting in the dining room area. He says a "very long range plan" also calls for extending a patio roof from the southeast portion of food services.

SPEED LIMITS RISE MONDAY

Speed limits on four sections of campus roads will be increased from five to 10 miles per hour effective October 1, according to Facilities Director Dave Wallbom. The increases were promoted by Wallbom's concern that the current limits were inappropriate and ought to be increased to a more realistic level. "We tried to evaluate what was causing the problem," says Wallbom, a former policeman. "We believe that the (speeding) rules were being broken because in some cases, the rules were wrong. So, we tried to change the rules, rather than to expect persons to obey laws that weren't appropriate."

So, come Monday morning, the limit on the Driftwood Road, from Lewis Road to Overhulse Place will be 35 mph, up from 25; the limit on Driftwood Road from Overhulse Place to the Parkway will be 40 mph, up from 35; the limit on Overhulse Place, from Driftwood Road to the Parkway is 40 mph, up from 35; and the rate along the Parkway, from 17th Avenue to Kaiser Road is 45mph, up from 35.

Now, hopes Wallbom, folks will be more likely to drive within the law. And, he and his staff will be making sure those newly adjusted limits are adhered to.

CPJ EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER SOUGHT

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Cooper Point Journal are due in either the President's Office (Library 3109) or Student Activities Office (CAB 305) by 5 p.m. October 4. Those applications will be reviewed by the Publications Board at its first meeting of the new academic year on Friday, October 5, beginning at 8 a.m. in Library 3234.

The Publications Board, which is responsible for overseeing publication of the now biweekly student newspaper, welcomes to its membership next month student Karen Johnson and Faculty Member Lovern King, in addition to continuing board members student Fonda Ray, Faculty Member Margaret Gribskov, professional newsman Dave Ammons and CPJ staffer Alexis Jetter.

The Friday morning meeting is open to all interested persons.

CHAN SEEKS JAZZ MUSICIANS

Jazz musicians are invited to audition for the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble Tuesday, October from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 of the Communications Building. Faculty Musician Donald Chan says he is seeking five trumpet players, five trombonists, five saxophonists with options on clarinet and flute, one guitarist, one percussionist, one keyboard musician, and one bass player.

The Ensemble this year will perform music by Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton, as well as some original compositions. Interested persons may attend the Tuesday evening auditions or contact Chan at 866-6059.

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FULL SLATE OF ACTIVITIES WELCOMES STUDENTS "HOME"

Orientation Activities step into full swing tomorrow when faculty and staff stage two Academic Fairs for full- and part-time students, campus services open to greet new and returning Evergreeners, and a variety of events get underway. The Academic Fairs, conducted on the second floor of the Evans Library, will be staged from 1 to 4 p.m. for full-time students and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for part-timers. Special evening registration sessions --- from 5 to 7 o'clock, --- will also be offered September 26 and 27 and October 1 to 4. All fees and tuition must be paid by 4 p.m. Friday, October 5.

Adding to the academic activities for students this week are a host of extra events, including an Open House for Third World Students beginning at noon today in Library 3204, the first of the Friday Night films (scheduled this time on Monday) in Lecture Hall One, three campus tours scheduled throughout the week for the convenience of new students and, first thing tomorrow morning, a Pancake Breakfast from 7:45 to 8:45 concluding with a special welcome by President Dan Evans in the outdoor patio off the Saga Food Services dining room.

The Campus Coffee house opens this week beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on the third floor of the College Activities Building. Cooperative Education will host an open house Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Laboratory Building One, as will the Environmental Resource Center, from 7-9 p.m. on the first floor of the College Activities Building. Also scheduled on Wednesday is a "career planning session for starters" from 2 to 4 p.m. and a second Third World Open House from 9 a.m. to noon, plus Third World Potluck and disco session, from 7 p.m. to midnight on the fourth floor of the Library.

A special potluck lunch for new Evergreeners highlights Thursday activities from noon to 2 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Seminar room 2109. The college Library stages its open house Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., complete with popcorn. In addition, a hikers and bikers tour will give the athletic and/or energetic a chance to gain an outdoor perspective of the state's prettiest college campus between 2 and 4 p.m. Dedication of the Organic Farmhouse scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until November 19. (see page).

"Cultural entertainment" is also on the agenda Thursday when the Third World Coalition and Housing cosponsor entertainment in "The Corner of Residence Hall A" at 8 p.m. At the same time Evergreen's "Annual Lighter Than Air and Love Is A Geoduck Talent Show" threatens to return to the fourth floor of the Library.

Alums return Friday evening to share in an update of Evergreen activities, which promises to fill the weekend. The Campus Recreation Center opens Saturday from noon to 8:30 p.m. followed by "The Last Cheap Dance" beginning at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library. Sunday night offers a "Hootenanny" with participatory folk singing for everyone.

All these good times climax next Monday morning when Fall Quarter '79 officially gets underway.

Welcome back, Greeners!

"a Renaissance year ahead"

EVANS OUTLINES GOALS FOR THE NEW DECADE

President Dan Evans told faculty members last week this year could well be a time "of real Renaissance for Evergreen," a period when "we embark on a new decade of growth in quality and quantity" and achieve "a ratification of goals and hopes of those who started this college almost a decade ago."

In the first meeting of the faculty this year, the president said his primary goal for the college was to "ensure that we keep Evergreen innovative...preserve it as an alternative" to higher education, preventing it from accumulating "the barnacles like ordinary schools do." "I hope," he said, "we'll opt to be a college in the finest traditions of the liberal arts." Evans asked that the faculty "remain committed" to "coordinated, interdisciplinary and collaborative study that is broadly based" while we prepare to respond to the changing educational needs of the 1980s.

Reflecting on the state of the college just last fall, the president pointed out we then "faced the new quarter with a declining enrollment, an uncertain budget, a legislative session ahead and a steady, critical flow of news reports." In contrast, Evans noted, this fall we have "a reasonable if not a lavish budget," a "legislature blessedly in recess" and public recognition which has been almost all positive. In addition, the number of applicants is up more than 26 percent over last fall, and the number of students admitted is up 31 percent --- the largest numbers at any time during the past four years.

CAUSE FOR ENTHUSIASM

"We have," he told faculty, "more cause for enthusiasm than we've had in many years." Adding to that the causes for optimism, he said, were a number of accomplishments including the launching of the new teacher certification program, and development of the graduate proposal in public administration (which he hopes will go before the Council of Post Secondary Education for initial review next month).

On Evans' agenda this year are three major tasks: an administrative reorganization which he hopes will "better respond to our constituencies"; a "revitalization of the Evergreen Council" as a center for campus communications; and the production of the new 1979-80 college catalog by mid-November.

The reorganization, which he plans to present to trustees next month, will seek to enable the college to do "a better job of integrating" the needs of students, community members, faculty and staff. The council, says Evans, will receive from him each month a problem or proposal for consideration. And, the catalog production will require "a significant extra effort" by faculty to finalize their curriculum plans and get their copy to press (see following story).

The president also reminded faculty of the Accreditation visit scheduled October 24-26, noting the college's extensive (more than 300-page) self study report in preparation for that visit will be off the presses this week.

FACULTY CONVENERS CHOSEN: CURRICULUM REVIEW SET WEDNESDAY

Ten faculty members have been appointed to the two-year terms of "conveners" and extensive work now underway on the 1980-81 curriculum will be ready for faculty review Wednesday. The conveners, nominated by their peers and appointed by the academic deans and the provost were selected last Monday. Assuming their new responsibilities are Leo Daugherty, Annual Programs; Betty Estes, Basic Programs; Kaye V. Ladd, Environmental Studies; David Marr, European and American Studies; Diana Cushing, Health and Human Development; Sally Cloninger, Expressive Arts; Pete Sinclair, Marine Sciences and Crafts; Chuck Nisbet, Management and the Public Interest; Tom Rainey, Political Economy; Burt Guttman, Scientific Knowledge and Inquiry; and Lovern King, Northwest Native American Studies.

The conveners and their colleagues met throughout the past week, examining program proposals and fine tuning curricular plans as outlined by President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz and the academic deans. The new curriculum is being planned for 2,350 annual average full-time equivalent students. It will be finalized by the first of October to enable copy to be published in the new annual catalog by mid November.

When faculty returned last Monday, Assistant Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn presented an outline of the curriculum arrived at through the faculty retreat last June and through modification and clarification discussions conducted over the summer.

The new schedule for curriculum development, calling for a deadline two months earlier than ever attempted, precludes for this year the degree of student involvement encouraged in the past. "Clearly," says Hahn, "our timetable does not permit the trial balloon process of

past years." But, she pointed out, this is a "one year only" deadline procedure. In future years, she predicts, students will be better able than before to participate in curriculum planning, which will be conducted in mid-April, so catalogs can be produced over the summer and be in the hands of admissions teams by October 1.

For this year, faculty are zeroing in on a major session this Wednesday (from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building) to review the 1980-81 curriculum so proposals can quickly be written and sent to the college editor.

upcoming events

SEAWULFF CAULKING BEGINS MONDAY

The Seawulff, a 38-foot "working sail boat" under construction at Evergreen for the past three years, takes a major step toward completion today and tomorrow when seasoned boat caulker Frank Fredette of Victoria, B.C., comes to campus to seal her seams. Fredette, described as "one of the few old-time boat caulkers still active in the Pacific Northwest," will demonstrate his craftsmanship before students, wood boat builders, and the general public between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days as he helps Evergreeners with the all wood craft docked behind Laboratory Building One.

"The public is cordially invited to view Fredette at work," says faculty member Dr. R.W. Filmer, supervisor of the boat building project. "We're more than 75 percent finished with the Seawulff and Fredette's work will take us another big step toward launching --- an event we're planning for late spring."

Working with Fredette will be his assistant, Ted Knowles, also of Victoria, and volunteers, students, and community helpers who have closely followed and contributed to the progress of the craft, which began as a campus dream in 1974. The dream burst into flame in May, 1975, before the hull was finished, when fire struck the Long Boatworks on Olympia's westside and destroyed both the '38 and Long's shop. Two years later students and faculty, supported by a community fund raising drive, began again to recreate their dream.

WILL LAUNCH IN SPRING

This year, Filmer predicts, he and his students will realize that long sought goal. He's currently seeking experienced students to help tackle the final stages of Seawulff construction which include installation of fuel and water tanks, and completion of rigging and interior finishing.

Already equipped with a 30 horsepower diesel engine installed during the summer, the Evergreen craft has a 12-foot beam, draws five feet, and carries 7300 pounds of external ballast. Her hull is constructed of Port Orford cedar, cabin roof and trim are of Honduras mahogany, and decks are of teak.

When finished, she'll sleep up to eight persons and will be used as a teaching and research vessel for Evergreen's Marine Studies program.

Named in the memory of Reid Wulff, an Evergreen student boatbuilder who drowned in 1978, the vessel has been built with the professional help of Olympia boatbuilder Don Fassett, who last fall also carried teaching responsibility for the project. Professional boatbuilders Kirk McDonald of Vashon Island and Carl Brownstein, an Evergreen graduate who worked on the original '38, also contributed long hours to her construction.

Now, says Filmer, it'll be up to a new crew of students to prepare for the spring launching.

"I'm looking for up to 22 students who want to help finish the boat --- and who already have experience and seek to polish their skills in boat building, wood joinery or metal working," says Filmer. "While they're working on the boat, these students will gain academic skills in basic engineering and physical science --- and they'll participate in the completion of a goal for which many of us have aimed for years," adds the professor of engineering and marine studies.

Persons interested in viewing progress of the craft are encouraged to stop behind Laboratory Building One any time over the next few months, not just during the demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday. Those who want to enroll in Filmer's class should talk with him during registration days --- September 25 to October 5.

FARM DEDICATION POSTPONED

Dedication of the Organic Farmhouse, originally scheduled for September 27, has been postponed until November 19, according to Gomer Roseman, clerk of the works of the building project.

The Farmhouse, under construction for the past five years by students and other volunteers, is "not quite finished" says Roseman, and student sponsors felt the dedication should be delayed until all work was final. In addition, those constructing the facility are considering an appropriate dedication of it and need time to clear their proposal with college officials.

MEET LEISURE INSTRUCTORS TUESDAY

Instructors of more than 70 Leisure Education workshops will be on hand to meet potential participants at a special orientation program tomorrow September 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. The workshops, offered each quarter for leisure time enjoyment, not academic credit, this year feature new offerings in such areas as coil basketry, book binding, paper marbling, copper enameling, folk dancing, and special disco sessions for dancers of all ages.

Registration for the workshops must be conducted in person before October 12 in Evergreen's Recreation Center weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or during two special evening registration sessions on Wednesday, September 26 or Thursday, October 4, both from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

THIRD WORLD GROUPS SPONSOR SPECIAL SESSIONS

A special slate of activities for Third World students has been announced by the Third World Coalition and the Housing Office. The events officially began yesterday with a welcoming dinner and concert. But there's plenty left for Third World students to do this week.

Activities begin at noon today with an open house enabling students to meet Third World faculty, staff and "designated Third World Brothers and Sisters" in Library 3205. Brown bag lunches are on the menu. This afternoon faculty will meet with the Coalition at 2 o'clock in Library 3205. Tomorrow, the Coalition formally meets to discuss "Third World Survival at Evergreen" and to form a new advisory board. That meeting begins at noon in Library 3205. Tuesday evening an ethnic dinner and third world film will be featured beginning at 6 p.m. in The Corner of Residence Hall A.

The Coalition will stage an open house again Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon each day in Library 3205. There students can gain additional information about the college, campus jobs, housing, and other issues of concern. Wednesday evening a Third World potluck and Disco begin at 7 o'clock in The Corner of Residence Hall A, and Thursday evening students are invited to "cultural entertainment," beginning at 8 p.m. in the same location.

Next weekend all Third World students are invited to attend Asian Day festivities in Tacoma. A van has been arranged for transportation and children will be welcome.

For complete details on all Third World activities stop by Library 3205.

ALUMS TO GATHER THIS WEEKEND

Graduates and former Evergreen students are invited to their first formal reunion September 28 and 29, according to Chris Meserve, president of the Evergreen Alumni Association. The two-day session, set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, offers alums a taste of everything Evergreen, says Meserve.

"We'll begin with a reception Friday evening, followed on Saturday morning with a four-hour business meeting featuring President Dan Evans. A smorgasbord of events, including an arts and crafts fair, a variety of sports games, two seminars, a dinner and a dance round out the day. The Reunion, open to all persons who have attended the college in the past nine years, is cosponsored by the Alumni Association and Evergreen's Development Office.

Registration will be conducted Friday evening from 6:30 to 10 o'clock in room 2600 of the Evans Library. A complete schedule of events will be available, along with housing and day care information. On Saturday alums will convene at 8:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall One to

consider revisions to their bylaws, elect new officers. After lunch, they're invited to enjoy an exhibit of arts and crafts by fellow alums, to attend two seminars, or to play slowpitch baseball, volleyball, badminton, frisbee golf, tennis, horseshoes, croquet, and earthball. Alums may also enjoy free use of the Campus Recreation Center Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Topics of the afternoon seminars are: "Career and Families," to be discussed by Faculty Members Russ Fox, Carolyn Dobbs, Stephanie Coontz, and Dr. David Marr from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 3500 of the Evans Library, and "Evergreen Then and Now," which will focus on curricular changes, in room 306 of the College Activities Building. An informal spaghetti dinner has been arranged for Saturday evening, to be followed by a social hour and an all campus dance that continues until 1 a.m. Sunday.

Information on the Alumni Reunion is available from the Development Office, 866-6565.

TWO-MAN SHOW OPENS GALLERY 4

A two-man display of photography and paintings will open October 1, launching the new exhibition series in Gallery 4 at Evergreen. The exhibit, which remains on display through October 18, features the work of Evergreen staff photographer Tracy Hamby, and a senior thesis presentation of paintings, called "Translations," by student Michael Darling.

Gallery 4, located on the fourth floor of the Evans Library, is open from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CORRECTION OFFERED ON "ADULT LIFE CHANGES"

Adult Life Changes, a new half-time program offered this fall, generates eight quarter hours of academic credit, not two as incorrectly reported in the Evergreen Evening News. Faculty Members Dr. Peter Elbow and Dr. Margaret Gribskov say their course, especially designed for adults who are engaged in making changes in their lives, begins Monday, October 1 at 6 p.m. in rooms 2207 and 2211 of Laboratory Building II at Evergreen.

Open for up to 44 students, the new course seeks to help adults prepare for and deal with major transitions. Students will examine recent social science research on changes and explore classic and modern literary treatments of such transitions and, in the process, gain a better understanding of their own life changes. Students will also gain academic skills for further study in literature and social science in the course, which continues throughout Fall and Winter Quarters.

RADIO THEATER TO BE REBORN

A chance to participate in a live resurrection of the golden days of radio will be open to local residents of all ages this fall when two advanced Evergreen communications students offer joint workshops in "Radio Theater Production." Taught by KAOS radio programmer Judy Hyslop and senior drama student Gwen Garfinkle, the Leisure Education workshops are now open for registration and begin meeting October 9 to prepare two live radio productions, which will be staged by workshop participants before a live audience in Communications Building.

"We want to introduce persons between 7 and 77 to the joys of radio," says Garfinkle. "We'll explore the creative use of drama in producing one or two plays, emphasizing radio techniques, characterization and sound effects."

The special children's class meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, followed by an adult class the same days from 7 to 8:30. Both sessions are offered purely for enjoyment, not academic credit.

Persons interested in helping the two "bring back radio" are invited to register for "Radio Theater Production" before October 12 in the Recreation Center.

EVENING STUDIES OFFICE OPENS TUESDAY

The new Evening Studies Office, located on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building, opens Tuesday, September 25 from 6 to 9 p.m., thanks to efforts by Enrollment

Services and the Office of College Relations. Working in cooperation with the academic deans, the two offices have agreed to staff the new Evening Studies center from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week to distribute publications and other materials, provide referral services, advise students, maintain up-to-date academic information, and in general keep evening students in touch with what's going on at Evergreen.

Evergreeners who have items they'd like to share with evening students or suggestions for improving the effectiveness of the new operation are invited to contact either Larry Stenberg (866-6296) or Judy Annis (866-6128).

And, all Evergreeners are asked to "help spread the word" so everyong becomes aware of the new office and the services it provides. ←

PARKING PERMITS GO ON SALE TODAY

Annual Fall Quarter and monthly parking permits go on sale today in the Payroll Office, Library 1107. To purchase the permits, which must be visible on campus vehicles by October 1, persons must have with them their valid vehicle registration certificates.

Permits may be purchased by cash, check, payroll deduction or student accounts billing. Daily permits will also be on sale at the ticket booth beginning October 1. Rates for automobile parking decales are \$25 annual, \$10 quarterly, \$5 monthly or 25¢ daily. Motorcycle rates are \$12.50 annual, \$5 quarterly, \$2.50 monthly or 25¢ daily.

BUSINESS OFFICE ISSUES VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

Staff members in the Business Office have offered to "take on all challengers" this year on the volleyball court in the Steamplant gym. Anyone interested is invited to play from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dare you to show up.

PHONE-A-THON '79 GOAL OF \$10,000 NEARLY REACHED

Donations to The Evergreen Foundation resulting from the efforts of the May, 1979 Phone-A-Thon are still arriving in the Development Office and now total nearly \$9,500. Development staff would like to publicly express thanks and appreciation to volunteers who made this year's phone-a-thon a success.

Thanks go to students Carla Black, Marcy Brandenburg, Kim Craven, Paul Drumheller, Julie Grant, Steve Guthe, Judy Hyslop, Peter Kremer, Charlene McQuarrie, Betsy Morrill, John Petrich, Barb Sanders, Lon Schieder, Dave Vorse; staff Mike Bigelow, Jovana Brown, Joan Conrad, Eugenia Cooper, Nancy Johnson, Mary Kalihi, Chris Kerlin, Arnaldo Rodriquez, Larry Stenberg, Dan Weiss, Joyce Weston, Roberta Zens; faculty Larry Eickstaedt, Rainer Hasenstab, Byron Youtz. Special thanks also go to graduates Linda Anderson, '79; Debbie Creveling, '75; Toni Holm, '78; Molly Phillips, '75; and to community volunteers Helen Christopher and Joan Cullen of ECCO and Mary Weiss.

Plans are already underway for Phone-A-Thon 1980, to be conducted for three weeks in February.

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back to work

FACULTY TO NOMINATE CONVENERS; FINALIZE 1980-81 CURRICULUM

When Evergreen faculty members returned to campus this morning, they found they faced two immediate tasks: the nomination of conveners to head ten divisions of the curriculum and the completion of plans for next year's academic programs on which they began work last spring.

President Dan Evans was slated to welcome faculty back in a 10 o'clock session this morning in Lecture Hall One. Among Evans' charges to the returning professors was a call on them to finish up curriculum planning so a new catalog can go to press in time to aid fall recruitment efforts in state high schools. Evans believes the current two-year catalog has become obsolete. The document traditionally was published once biannually with only a general description of what opportunities might be available. Each winter, an annual publication, the Supplement, was issued to specifically describe the next year's curriculum.

MUST HAVE ANNUAL CATALOG

That procedure won't work any more, according to the president and many of those who've worked to develop the college's marketing plan. Instead, Evans believes, a new annual catalog that includes the supplement must be written --- and published --- this November to enable the Admissions team to tell high school students now what they can take next year. To meet that publication need, which the President sees as urgent, faculty members have been asked to finalize their curriculum plans by the first of October. The academic deans and provost are committed to delivering the complete and final version of the 1980-81 curriculum copy to the college editor by October 9 --- some two months earlier than ever before.

The other major task facing faculty this morning --- nominating their peers to serve as conveners --- will help them meet the catalog deadline, since each of those ten faculty will spearhead curriculum development in their area. Conveners are not a new creation among the faculty, according to Provost Byron Youtz. But what is new this year is the way they've been selected and the assignment of more specific responsibilities to them. This year faculty members were asked to nominate two of their peers in each of the two specialty areas in which they serve. The academic deans and Youtz are slated to meet at noon to review the nominees, narrow the list down to three in each area, and by this afternoon, announce their selection of one convenueer to head each Interdisciplinary Study Area and one to head Basic Programs. Youtz hoped an eleventh convenueer might be chosen to head Annual Programs as well.

The provost believes the new emphasis on specific convenueer responsibilities will "strengthen the planning and information transfer functions of the various curriculum areas." To further strengthen conveners' roles, Youtz and the deans have clearly defined responsibilities and promised each convenueer "an appropriate level of released time, up to 25 percent, depending upon the magnitude of their task."

CONVENERS APPOINTED FOR TWO YEARS

All conveners selected today will serve two-year terms and will share eight major common responsibilities: to insure curriculum copy is written according to the deans' criteria; to plan and review their area's curriculum to "ensure proper coverage;" to "make recommendations to the Library and Cooperative Education office regarding special needs;" and to make recommendations to the deans "concerning space, facilities, equipment and budget needs."

Conveners will also be in charge of periodic reports for their area and will serve as central information sources for student services and other key offices. The conveners, says the provost, "may delegate these activities to other members of their curricular area affiliation, "but," he emphasizes, "the responsibility for successful outcome remains with the convener;" whose performance will be "a significant factor in faculty evaluation."

FACULTY WELCOMES 26 VISITORS AND ADJUNCTS

Twenty-six new visiting and adjunct faculty members will join the instructional staff at Evergreen when orientation activities begin for new and returning students next week, according to Vice President and Provost Dr. Byron Youtz. Among the new professors are eight persons hired as visiting teachers for up to three quarters and 18 newcomers hired as adjunct members of the faculty who will teach part-time when classes begin October 1.

Accepting one-year appointments on Evergreen's faculty are: Dr. Robert Cole, chairman of the department of physics and acting director of the Computer Center at the University of North Carolina at Asheville; Dr. David Englert, director of the electronic music studio at Saddleback College and conductor of the concert choir at Cerritos College, both in California; Dr. Mark Farah, instructor of microeconomics and macroeconomics at University of Oregon; Jan Krawitz, coordinator of audio distribution for the department of radio, television and film at Temple University; Dr. Arthur Mulka, instructor in public administration at California State University and former director of program planning and monitoring, community development and model cities programs for the Mayor's Office in San Francisco; Thomas Ott, former graduate assistant in filmmaking at Temple University; Rita Pougiales, graduate research assistant for the Center for Educational Policy and Management at the University of Oregon; and Dr. John Warren, associate professor of geology at Grand Valley State Colleges in Michigan.

New part-time professors, who will join 14 others serving as adjunct faculty members, are: Ken Balsley, who will teach "Introduction to Print Journalism;" Keith Clark, "Accounting;" Thomas Deming, "Ceramics;" Jo Garceau, "Values in Contemporary American Society;" Peter Geil, "Movement Therapy;" Vera Grosowsky, "Introduction to Weaving;" Bob Iyall, "Basic Photography;" Ronald Jorgensen, "Eastern and Western Insights for Personal Growth;" Cynthia Herman, "Child Development," and "Approaches to Psychotherapy and Counseling;" Chuck Mitchell, "Audio Recording;" Dr. Charles Miller, "Political Economy of Energy and Political Economy of Nursing Homes;" Wilfred Morrish, "Small Business Administration;" Ruth Palmerlee, "Costume Construction and Design;" Mary Ann Peters, "Studio Art" in new Port Angeles program; Peter Randlett, "Audio Recording;" B. Dennis Schmidt, "Business Insurance;" George Schram, "Music Theory III" and "Chamber Orchestra;" and Jerome West, "Beginning Acting."

NEW TRUSTEE NAMED: BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

When Evergreen's Board of Trustees convenes next week, its four veteran members will welcome their newly appointed colleague, Herbert Gelman, a Tacoma attorney named by Governor Dixy Lee Ray last week to replace retiring Hal Halvorson of Spokane.

The new trustee, whose appointment becomes effective October 1, will observe the board tackling a full agenda, including proposals to reduce tuition and fee rates charged to alums, salary raises for exempt staff members, proposed changes to campus speed limits, and formal approval of bids for drywall and interior doors at the Organic Farm. Also facing the board will be reports on graduate program planning, Organic Farmhouse completion, and on the status of a class action suit filed in 1976 against Evergreen with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, by Ernest Stone Thomas and others affiliated with the college.

Sure to attract trustee attention at their Thursday morning session is a special report on comprehensive marketing and admissions planning drafted by Admission Director Arnaldo Rodriguez, which will be preceded by a recruitment film for third world students.

FORMER SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

School business agendas are nothing new to Gelman, who served on the Franklin Pierce School board for eight years, including the year it was selected as the Outstanding School

Board in the State of Washington. The 47-year-old father of four has been in private law practice in Tacoma since 1966. He taught business law on a part-time basis for three years at the University of Puget Sound, has served as an assistant attorney general and as a captain in the United States Air Force.

Gelman also has served on a number of commissions and boards, including his continuing tenure as vice chairman of the Public Employees Collective Bargaining Committee (PERC) to which he was appointed in 1969 by Dan Evans. Glen also serves on the board of Lakewood General Hospital, is second vice president of Tacoma's Family Counseling Service and is a member of the Parkland-Spanaway Citizens Advisory Committee. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College and his law degree from the University of Washington. His appointment is effective through September 30, 1985.

MORE COURSES, EXPANDED SERVICES, REMODELED FACILITIES GREET RETURNING EVERGREENERS

When students return to Evergreen for orientation activities next week, they'll find an expanded list of part-time studies courses, a number of new services offered during evening hours, and several remodeled or spruced up facilities. The new courses, designed in part as a response to needs expressed by local residents during a recent survey, open for registration on September 25 in two academic fairs designed to acquaint students with faculty members and course descriptions. Students interested in full-time studies are urged to attend the afternoon Academic Fair from 1 to 4 o'clock, while part-timers are invited to an evening fair, from 5 to 7 o'clock, both on the second floor of the Evans Library.

Nearly 90 courses are open to part-time students this fall, the largest number of Evergreen's history. More than 40 of them are taught after 5 p.m. and others are also scheduled as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 8 p.m. for the convenience of working persons.

EVENING STUDIES OFFICE OPENS

Also designed to make evening studies more attractive is the expansion of a number of Evergreen services, which features creation of a new office for evening students which opens Fall Quarter on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building (CAB). Open from 6 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday beginning September 25, the new office will be staffed by student and professional employees who'll provide information on classes, publications, policies and procedures, and will make available other data pertinent to student's social and academic lives at Evergreen.

Expanded Security services will also swing into operation Fall Quarter, when campus security officers don new uniforms and add more staff during late afternoon and evening hours. Security director McDonald Smith says his team will staff two vehicles in campus parking lots during afternoon and evening hours to offer assistance to visitors and students alike. In addition, security staffers will be on campus 24 hours a day and will be readily identifiable by their new blue blazers.

Bus service, arranged with Intercity Transit will also give students more frequent access to the college. Lynn Garner, associate director for student activities, says more bus runs --- both earlier and later than before --- will be offered Fall Quarter, with service beginning from downtown Olympia to Evergreen at 7:45 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. Special midnight runs will be offered from campus on Friday and Saturday evenings, arriving downtown at 12:30 a.m., and earlier service will also be offered on Saturday and Sunday mornings, with service set to begin at 9:45 from campus.

Despite the expanded bus service, Garner says bus fares remain the same --- 25 cents each way for all passengers. Plans are also in the mill for providing monthly passes for Evergreen students which may be available by October 1.

BUILDINGS GET FACE LIFT

Once students arrive on campus they'll find a number of changes in campus facilities, especially in the College Activities Building and the campus housing. Facilities engineer Darrel Six says nearly \$40,000 has been allocated to conduct "aesthetic remodeling" of the CAB,

including installation of new carpeting and furniture, improved acoustics, fresh coats of paint, softer lighting, more bulletin board surfaces, and even a variety of planters --- both hanging and stationary --- to improve the appearance of the main CAB mall.

In addition, the campus deli, previously a sandwich stand which also sold fresh vegetables, dairy products and snacks, has been expanded by more than 200 square feet and by September 24 will be able to supply hungry students with fresh pastries, espresso coffee, dipped ice cream, hot sandwiches, salads, and other snack items. The expanded deli, located on the second floor of the CAB, will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

On campus students will also find changes in their residence halls, where nearly \$150,000 has been allocated for extensive remodeling. A new games room has been created, complete with floor to ceiling carpets and a variety of games; another room has been set aside for television viewing and has been acoustically remodeled and decorated with colorful murals. Students will find a new mail room and vastly remodeled community kitchens which now have two stoves, "tons of counter and storage space, up to three refrigerators, and room for up to 20 students to cook all or some of their meals," according to Housing Director Ken Jacob.

A special attraction for housing residents will be a new mini Mexican restaurant in Building A, which will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Other less noticeable changes on campus include the resealing of campus parking lots and relocation of Security and Key Shop to Laboratory Building Two. By the end of Fall Quarter, two other major remodeling jobs will also be completed: the renovation of KAOS radio station, and the construction of climbing equipment in the CAB for children enrolled in the college's daycare program.

HOUSING CRISIS HITS CAMPUS, LANDLORD HELP SOUGHT

More than 80 "unhoused" students are expected to arrive at Evergreen for orientation activities this weekend and college officials are sending out a call for help from community landlords, according to Housing Director Ken Jacob.

"For the first time in our history, our residence halls and duplexes are filled to capacity," says Jacob. "We've requests for more than 40 more accommodations than we can serve --- and we expect that number to at least double when students return for Fall Quarter classes."

Evergreen's housing units can accommodate up to 588 students, says Jacob, but he and his staff are working hard to find additional space on and off campus for the anticipated rush of unhoused Evergreeners. "We're already planning to put mattresses down in the Recreation Center multi-purpose room and to place extra students in some rooms," says Jacob. "We've also issued a call to faculty and staff members who can share housing space. But, what we really need is help from local residents who may have apartments, duplexes, houses or trailers they will list with us for student, faculty or staff rental," he says.

Despite the crunch, students planning to attend Evergreen this fall need not fear they'll be "left out in the cold," Jacob adds. "If they're patient, we'll find them a room of some kind until more permanent arrangements can be secured."

Primary causes of the housing crunch, which Jacob predicted last spring, are twofold: inflation and Evergreen's growth. "The average price of housing for a single student on campus is \$85 per month, including all utilities except telephones," he says. "Rates are much higher off campus and students just can't afford them." The veteran housing director also believes the gasoline shortage may have encouraged returning students to opt for on-campus rather than off-campus places. Compounding the shortage is Evergreen's projected growth for Fall Quarter.

"The Admissions Office tells us applications are up 22 percent over last year," he says. "That's hitting us too," he grins, "but it's the kind of news we like." The crunch, the tightest in Evergreen's nine year history was predictable, says Jacob, "because throughout the past academic year college housing was 99 percent filled. We knew we were going to fill up this year and we've tried to give students as much advance notice as possible."

Jacob has already run some newspaper advertisements seeking rental listings, but received no responses "except from students who saw the ads and wanted to know if landlords had responded." Now he urgently hopes area residents with rentals will call his office as soon as possible so he can begin referring students, faculty and staff renters to them.

"The biggest wave of students seeking housing will come in the next two weeks," adds Jacob. "But, the crunch will continue throughout the year, so any listings persons have will be most welcome."

One indication that the crunch will increase and continue, he adds, are the number of cancellations for rooms. "Ordinarily we have up to 30 who cancel their housing reservations by September 1," he says. "This year no one cancelled. That makes me think we'll also probably have fewer no shows than in the recent past."

Persons with housing listings are urged to call Jacob's office at 866-6132 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OFFERED

Public employees in the Thurston County area still have two more opportunities to register for classes at Evergreen before regular registration activities begin. Earlyse Swift, special admissions representative, says she will conduct special registration sessions for public employees September 18 and 20 in locations convenient to persons working for state, county and local government.

"This fall we're opening a number of academic programs of special interest to public employees," says Swift, "and we hope to make enrollment in those courses as easy as possible."

Registration for public employees will be offered Tuesday, September 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the General Administration Building, and Thursday, September 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Airdustrial Park in Tumwater.

Swift says she and other representatives from Evergreen will be on hand at all three sessions to offer complete information on academic courses, admissions procedures, financial aid, veterans' benefits and other information pertinent to public employees.

New courses and programs designed especially for public employees this fall include: "Public Management: Roots and Realities," a half-time program which meets Mondays and Thursdays and is designed for persons in their first two years of college; "Management and the Public Interest," a program designed for advanced students in management who seek either half- or full-time study; "Adult Life Changes," a half-time program for persons over 25 whose lives are undergoing change and who need to develop academic skills; and "Reintroduction to Education: A Program for Women," which Swift says will also be available on a full- or half-time basis for women who have been away from the classroom for some time.

MANAGEMENT FACULTY OFFER INFORMATION SESSIONS

Faculty members from Evergreen's management studies will host the second of two special information sessions next week to acquaint Thurston County residents with full and part-time study opportunities before classes begin. Dr. Gary Ray and Dr. Niels Skov will meet with interested local residents Tuesday, September 25, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the 1600 lounge of the Evans Library Building.

Dr. Ray is coordinating upper division full and part-time studies in "Management and the Public Interest", while Dr. Skov is teaching in "Public Management: Roots and Realities," a new half-time evening program offered for students in their first two years of college.

REGISTRATION FOR LEISURE WORKSHOPS OPENS

Registration for more than 70 Leisure Education workshops begins today. Offered by Evergreen to area residents for enjoyment, not academic credit, the Fall Leisure workshops range from astrology and calligraphy to woodworking, from swimming and martial arts to modern and disco dance. Most of the sessions run eight weeks beginning October 8 and carry nominal registration fees.

Prospective workshop participants will have a chance to meet their instructors in a special orientation session Tuesday, September 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. on the Fourth Floor of the Evans Library.

Registration for all workshops must be conducted in person in the College Recreation

Center Office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at two special evening registration sessions: Wednesday, September 26 or Thursday, October 4, both from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Office.

Complete details on the fall workshops --- which this year include some special new programs for youngsters --- are available through the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

AVIATION LICENSES MAY GENERATE CREDIT

Pilots who hold an "up-to-date basic package" of aviation licenses may be awarded nearly a year's academic credit to apply toward their bachelor of arts degree under a new program announced recently by Evergreen.

Academic Dean Will Humphreys says Evergreen, like several other colleges and universities nationally, has carefully reviewed the learning and skills development necessary to obtain such certificates as the commercial/instrument license, multi-engine rating, airline transport pilot license and flight instructor ratings.

"We've determined that these learning activities merit the award of up to 35 hours of academic credit," says Dr. Humphreys. "Each pilot's package will be weighed individually and may be eligible for additional award of credit through Evergreen's External Credit Office."

Specifically, the new policy awards up to 14 quarter hours for completion of the commercial/instrument license; two quarter hours for the multi-engine rating; eight quarter hours for possession of Airline Transport Pilot license; and up to 11 quarter hours for flight instructor licenses.

Evergreen will not award transfer credit for possession of a private pilot's license. Complete information on the new policy is available through Walker Allen, Evergreen Registrar.

RAZNEVICH OFFERS SEPT. 29 SOCCER CLINIC

Soccer coaches and players over the age of 15 are invited to "learn the secrets of soccer success" from former professional soccer player and coach Ivan Raznevich, who'll direct a five-hour soccer clinic Saturday, September 29 at Evergreen.

Raznevich, who is recruiting and training Evergreen's first intercollegiate soccer squad, says the clinic is especially designed for men and women coaches in Thurston, Mason, Lewis and Pierce Counties who "would like to polish their soccer coaching knowledge and skills."

The Saturday session, which begins at noon in room 110 of the College Activities Building, carries a \$10 registration fee which Raznevich says is due in the Recreation Center Office by Tuesday, September 25.

Questions about the September 29 clinic may be directed to the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

NO SLIM PICKENS AT COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT FRIDAY

Evergreen faculty and staff are invited now to plan to attend the first grand "welcome back to Evergreen country western night" Friday, September 21, beginning at 6 p.m. in the College Activities Building. Dan Weiss and other cohorts who are staging the knee-slapping, belly-filling dinner/hoedown, say Slim Pickens will probably not be in attendance, but he won't be missed, 'cause everyone else on campus will be there when the dinner bell clangs, announcing a sumptuous chuckwagon feast.

According to "cookie" Vonda Drogmund, hungry Greeners can fill up on ham, potatoes au gratin, salads, hot dogs, vegetable casserole, corn on the cob, chips and ice cream -- all for the inflation-fighting fee of \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children five and younger.

And, food's not all there is to it. Weiss says there'll be plenty of refreshments from the watering hole, including milk, soda pop, beer, wine and coffee. Right after dinner (at 7:30 p.m.), Tex Mitchell and Independent Country band will offer some foot-stomping music for listening and dancing to kick off the new academic year and give everyone a chance to get acquainted with new faculty and staff.

Buy your tickets in advance at the Cashier's Office or at the Bookstore. Activities for youngsters will be available if Weiss can round up volunteers for "short-time" duty to show movies and direct some busy activities. Volunteers should call Mary Kalihi, 866-6120. See you Friday.

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CONGRESS STUDIES VA'S "SEAT-TIME" RULE; RECIPROCITY APPROVED

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

An omnibus Veteran's Administration bill, S870, was recently heard in the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C. Part of the bill addresses the problem of the VA requirement that full benefits be paid only to those veteran students who spend at least 12 hours of time seated in lecture classes each week. This "seat-time" rule was the cause of Evergreen's suit against the VA last year. Although the district court in Washington State ruled in Evergreen's favor, similar cases in two mid-western districts where the courts ruled the VA had no authority to impose such a seat-time standard have been recently overturned by the appellate court. The Senate Bill and a companion measure in the U.S. House of Representatives were efforts by the VA to place the seat-time rule into statute. Ironically, in view of the adverse appellate decisions, the VA's efforts may be Evergreen's best hope for retaining full-time benefits for veteran students enrolled in individual contracts.

The recent Senate version has not been released, but reports indicate it favors Evergreen's position, allowing institutions to determine full-time status of veteran students in any course in which veterans comprise less than 50 percent of the enrollment. Reports also indicate the Senate version may provide four-fifths of full-time benefit for those few internships or independent study arrangements which provide for little or no faculty contact. The Senate version of the bill should be public within a week and should be reported to the full Senate within a month. The House VA Committee will probably hold hearings on the Senate changes next month.

OREGON AGREES TO RECIPROCITY

The State of Oregon has agreed to terms of tuition reciprocity proposed in House Bill 226 and passed by the Washington Legislature last session. The agreement provides the opportunity for Oregon residents to attend Washington institutions in counties in the Vancouver-Portland area at Washington tuition rates and allows Washington residents from those counties to attend Oregon community colleges and Portland State University at Oregon in-state tuition rates. Oregon residents will be admitted to the Evergreen/Vancouver program at in-state tuition rates.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Four new staff members have recently joined the Evergreen team: Donna Carpenter, accounting assistant; William Gilbreath, offset duplicator operator, John O'Kelly and David Lear, both retail clerks in the Bookstore.

Resignations have been received from Wallace Bostick, media technician; Marguerite Manual, who resigned from her job as library technician to accept a new job as accounting technician; Jane Reidy, Admissions secretary; Ernestine Kimbro, library specialist; Michael Hester, library technician; Susan Clark, budget analyst; Susan Devlin, office assistant in facilities; Kathleen McDonough, office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Doris Wendt, payroll accounting; and Donna Kulich, office assistant in the Bookstore.

Temporary replacements and reassignments have affected staff in Graphics. Chief designer Rick Hess and his part-time assistant Barry Senter have resigned; Brad Clemmens has been promoted to full-time graphics designer and will serve as acting senior designer beginning October 1. Two other new full-time temporary graphic artists will join the staff September 25 to assist with Catalog and Evening News production: Mark Clemens (no relation to Brad) and Karen Porter. The unit, which reported to the Library, has been temporarily reassigned to the Office of College Relations.

NEWSLETTER, HAPPENINGS DEADLINES

Hope you've enjoyed the first issue of the Newsletter for the 1979-80 academic year.

Next week we'll also publish on Monday to welcome students back for Orientation Week. Beginning September 28 we'll return to our weekly Friday publication dates, with deadlines every Wednesday at noon.

The first issue of Happenings will be published September 24 covering Orientation Week through September 30. September 28, we'll also resume regular weekly Friday publications of Happenings, which also has a deadline of noon Wednesdays.

Please submit materials for both publications to the Information Center or call College Relations, 866-6128.

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT OPENS SATURDAY

Twenty Evergreen faculty and staff artists have been invited to display their work in an exhibit set to open September 22 in the Second Floor Gallery of the Evans Library, according to Exhibits Coordinator Sid White. The show, the first of the new academic year, will be followed on October 1 by the opening of the Fourth Floor Library Gallery featuring works by Evergreen student Michael Darling and campus photographer and teacher Tracy Hamby.

White says he has a full schedule of exhibits booked Fall Quarter in both library galleries, which he has relabeled "Gallery 2" and "Gallery 4." He is working with an Arts Management and Exhibit Design Internship cluster this year to help him organize, display and publicize shows in both galleries and he welcomes suggestions or help from all Evergreeners.

Plan now to make regular visits to both galleries throughout the year.

FOUNDATION SPONSORS OCTOBER INSTITUTE ON JAPANESE TRADE

Trade issues between Japan and the United States will be the topic of discussion of an October 8 and 9 seminar, "The Japanese Challenge: Will Americans Bridge the Trade Gap?" Sponsored by The Evergreen Foundation, in cooperation with Kyodai, a Seattle-based management education service directed by former faculty member Carie Cable, the program will focus on progressive corporations from the Pacific Northwest whose successes in Japan serve as models for those developing market entry strategies.

Designed to attract a maximum of 50 corporate executives to the Evergreen campus, the seminar boasts a faculty of Robert Ingersoll, former Ambassador to Japan and current chairman of the Japan Society, Inc.; Donald Hellman, professor of Political Science at the University of Washington; Jerry Lapittus, Office of the Special Trade Representative; Hajime Ohta, U.S.-Japan Trade Council; Norman Glick, U.S.-Japan Trade Facilitation Committee; William Rapp, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Charles Carpenter, Weyerhaeuser Company; Ray Dawson, Physio-Control Corporation; James Garrison, K-2 Corporation, Fred Haley, Evergreen Foundation Governor of Brown & Haley, Tacoma; Phil Knight, BRS, Inc. (Nike Athletic Shoes); George Stadelman, Stadelman Fruit, Inc.; Kiyoshi Oshima and Robert Howell, Rainier National Bank; and the deputy assistant secretary for Far East Economic Affairs.

Details on the program, which carries a \$250 registration fee, are available in the Development Office, Library 3105, 866-6565.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ANNOUNCES FALL HOURS

Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education begins regular open hours this week. Beginning September 18, Co-Op staff will be available between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays to confer with students on a drop-in basis about internships, the External Credit Program and the Upside-Down Degree Program. All drop-in conferences will be held on a first-come, first-served basis and will be limited to 15 minutes each.

Conferences at all other times may be made by calling 866-6391 for an appointment, or by stopping by the Co-Op Office, room 1000 of Laboratory Building One.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS DUE FOR WINTER QUARTER

Personnel Director Rita Cooper says the deadline for submitting proposals for staff development to be implemented Winter Quarter has been extended from September 1 to October 1. Persons seeking winter staff development release time need to complete a budget summary sheet, gain their supervisor's approval, and submit their proposal by October 1 to Personnel.