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openings for 400-600 students

FINAL PLANS FOR SUMMER QUARTER BEING DRAFTED

Final plans for summer quarter are being firmed up and specific details will be included in the first edition of the community newspaper, scheduled for publication April 19, according to Academic Dean Don Humphrey, who is in charge of the Summer Quarter program.

"Plans are being made to provide exciting educational opportunities for 400 to 600 students," Humphrey said. "We hope to offer a full slate of learning opportunities --- including at least one Coordinated Studies Program, as well as some group and individual study contracts."

Although final offerings will depend in part on enrollments, listings of available programs and faculty will appear in The Paper. Sign-up period will run until June 1. Students currently enrolled at Evergreen who want to participate in a group or individual contract or a Coordinated Studies program, if one is offered, should express their interest as soon as possible following publication of the April 19 paper.

The summer session will run from June 25 through August 29. Prospective Evergreeners who have been admitted for Fall 1973 are invited to enroll this summer but, Humphrey said those students who are enrolling for the first time will be asked to choose work in either a Coordinated Study program or a Group Contract. Continuing students can enroll in any of the learning modes. Those continuing students desiring individual contracts should make arrangements with available faculty before May 15 if at all possible.

Humphrey added that students who attend Evergreen this summer "will find excellent on-campus housing available. Recreational facilities will provide for a wide range of activities and weekend hiking and camping areas are easily accessible in the Olympic Peninsula and the Washington Cascades."

Financial aid and work opportunities will be limited this summer, but interested persons can contact Les Eldridge, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, for more information.

Final registration for summer must be completed by June 1. Tuition and fees, which are the same as for other quarters, must be paid by June 15, Humphrey said.

SUMMER HOUSING AVAILABLE IN MODS

Summer housing will be available in the modular apartments from June 8 to August 29 at a reduced rate of \$120 for the entire two-and-a-half month period. Students will be given first priority in assignments until May 9. After that, rooms will be available for non-students on a first-come, first-served basis. Summer housing cards may be obtained from Kathy Williams, acting housing manager, Library room 1207.

FUNDING FOR SEED GRANT PROPOSALS AWARDED

The first three awards have been made under the newly-established Evergreen Seed Grant Program, according to President Charles J. McCann. Successful proposals were submitted by Faculty Members David Milne and Pete Taylor on "Clean Water for Puget Sound"; Michael Beug and Steve Herman on "Study of the Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution"; and Richard Cellarius and Jeff Kelly for development of a proposal on model studies of photosynthetic energy conversion.

Evergreen will fund part of the summer activities of these faculty in order that they may complete and submit their proposal ideas to specific funding agencies, McCann said. Three other proposals--- submitted by Faculty Members Jack Webb, Leroi Smith

and Jacob Romero --- will receive further review and final action by May 1.

The Seed Grant Program was initiated Winter Quarter "to encourage further institutional and professional development," McCann said. "The basic concept is 'to give to get' --- to grant a sum of money to an individual who, if successful, will, in turn, garner funds from other sources either for carrying out a particular project or for adding to general institutional resources."

Eleven proposals were submitted for review by a Seed Grant DTF composed of Faculty Members Richard Jones and Fred Tabbutt; Academic Dean Don Humphrey; students Perry Newell, Teresa Countryman and Mike Hall; and staff members Dave Carnahan and Larry Stenberg.

Wiedemann reports

MALAYSIA A FASCINATING COUNTRY, EDUCATION HIGHLY RESPECTED

Education is still highly respected in the South Pacific and in Malaysia it is relatively free of political or "public image" kinds of hassles. These are among the findings reported by Faculty Member Al Wiedemann, recently returned from a three-month trip to Australia, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Of prime interest to the traveling professor was the three-and-a-half weeks he spent at the National University of Malaysia observing students and talking with scientists on the faculty. Wiedemann, who worked in Malaysia in 1967 and 1968, said the university is three years old and aimed primarily at Malays, one of the three main racial groups in the country. The University of Malaysia serves primarily the Indian and Chinese students, so the new institution was designed to serve the Malays, who are the country or peasant people of the nation.

TEACHING CARRIES SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Teaching at the university carries special privileges which Wiedemann said included the comfort of knowing that the budget for the school was not the subject of political pressure. "Education is still very highly respected," he said. Faculty members teach one course per quarter which, for scientists, demands about two one-hour lectures and possibly one three-hour laboratory session per week. They are expected to do research, "but not pressured if they don't." Salary is somewhat lower than for Americans in similar jobs, but includes a housing allowance and complete medical coverage, plus lots of academic travel through the year. In addition, each instructor is given a six-month, full-salaried, leave every three years -- with travel paid to any place in the world. The pace is very slow and the environs "fascinating". There is no intermixing among the three races. The Chinese hold economic power, the Malays hold political power, and the Indians "sort of float in between," Wiedemann said.

Malaysia, which has the highest standard of living in southeast Asia was formerly a British colony. Its government is patterned after the British, complete with a monarch, who is elected for a five-year term by and from among the nation's 13 hereditary kings, each of whom heads a Malaysian state.

Prior to arriving in Malaysia, Wiedemann spent a week in Java and visited the Botanical Gardens of Bogor as well as the National Biological Institute, where he conducted a seminar on Evergreen. "It was sort of fun trying to explain Evergreen to people who were interested but really couldn't figure out what the score was," he said. He also spent several weeks in Australia, "mostly watching feathered birds and reading", but also taking time out for trips to the Great Dividing Range and the Simpson desert in central Australia.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Faculty Member Bill Aldridge has invited "friends and non-friends" to his faculty evaluation and potluck April 16 at noon in room 1417 of the Library. He urges everyone to bring food and drink for 90 minutes of eating and sharing. His formal evaluation will begin at 1:30 with Provost Ed Kormondy, and all interested persons are invited to stay and observe.

...Food and nutrition representative Earl Harding has authorized Evergreen to accept food stamps at the delicatessen.

...Students Terry Oliver and Dave Keeler will represent Evergreen at a trade symposium in Seattle April 30 and May 1. The event is sponsored by the Port of Seattle and the Seattle Department of Commerce. Provost Kormondy has asked the students to report back to him --- and to the Olympia Chamber of Commerce.

...Student Perry Newell has been selected to serve as a panel review member for Region X Office of Education this week. The Office of Education allocates funds for special service projects such as Upward Bound and Talent Search. Newell will help review proposals for funding and make his recommendations on allocations.

...Student Norm Levy has produced several radio spot announcements for the Thurston/Mason County Crisis Clinic and is preparing at least one video spot as well.

...Faculty Member Bill Winden served as one of three judges for a special training program for the Seattle Opera Company March 31 and April 1.

...Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb has sponsored a workshop this week on Asian Indian music for music teachers from Olympia-area schools and Evergreen students.

...Information Officer Judy Prentice was elected to head the Board of Directors of the Thurston County Voluntary Action Center April 5. Bill Oliver, Director of the Washington State Humanities Commission based at Evergreen, was elected vice chairman.

...And finally, five Evergreen students have been participating in the program of Morningside, an Olympia sheltered workshop and training center for handicapped and retarded persons in Thurston and Mason Counties. Lee Graham has been supervisory assistant in adult development; Judy Blackard has served as a full-time administrative aid; Gabrielle Duverglas has worked as a pre-school aid; Vicki Perkins has worked with the Morningside Industry Gift Shop, and Ron Gildner has worked as a volunteer in the pre-school. Jim Long of the Office of Cooperative Education, and Faculty Member Jack Webb have been sponsoring the five students whose overall time investment amounted to more than 1,000 hours Winter Quarter, according to Morningside Executive Director Jan Loutzenhiser.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED APRIL 17 & 18

A workshop in Advanced BASIC Programming is being offered by Computer Services beginning April 17 at 10 a.m. in room 1308 of the Library. The sessions are designed for students who have completed the introductory workshop or have a working knowledge of BASIC and would like to learn additional techniques for processing data.

A workshop on FORTRAN Programming Language will begin April 18 at 1 p.m. in the computer workroom in the Library basement. This workshop is designed for students interested in a career in research or scientific computing. Interested persons can sign up with Betty Muncton, 753-3340.

GRADUATE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES HERE

Deans and faculty from six west coast graduate schools attended a two-day conference here Tuesday and Wednesday. Hosted by Provost Ed Kormondy and Counselor Helena Knapp, the two-day session was designed to "show them Evergreen as it really works," Ms. Knapp said. The visitors were invited to seminars, introduced to faculty and asked for feedback on Evergreen programs.

CHRISTIAN MYSTIC SCHEDULING SEMINARS

A four-part series of seminars entitled "Occults and Mysticism", presented by Christian mystic Elizabeth Burrows, continues this week at Evergreen. Her next presentation, "From Here to Eternity," is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 17 in Room 3119 of the Library. The session will "cover what you can expect when you make transition from the physical to eternity," Ms. Burrows said. Her final presentation is scheduled for April 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 3119 of the Library and will cover "Mastery of Life, man's escape from physical limitations into an unlimited world," she said. The mystic is scheduled to leave her Tacoma home May 1 for a world lecture tour.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM IN FULL SWING, WIDE VARIETY OF SPORTS OFFERED

From mountain peaks to airplanes, from river rafts to bicycles --- these will provide the vehicles for Evergreen adventurers enrolled in the first quarter operation of the Outdoor Program. The program is coordinated by students Mike Saul and James Koons and supervised by Director of Recreation and Campus Activities Pete Steilberg. It

offers suggestions for outdoor adventures every weekend and includes a series of week-day workshops to prepare would-be adventurers for their activities.

"COMMON ADVENTURER" THE CONCEPT

The program is based on the "common adventurer" philosophy, which Steilberg says means "there are no leaders. We help get trips organized, then it's up to the interested participants to make group decisions and carry out their own adventure." The concept, borrowed from the University of Oregon, essentially places all responsibility for injury or mishap on the individual participant. "There are no leaders, instructors or experts to make decisions for you," Steilberg said. "One specific person may organize or coordinate a trip but he or she is in no way responsible or in charge. The organizer shares a common adventure with the rest of the party."

Each activity coordinated through the outdoor program "has its own varying degree of risk," Steilberg said. "Most of these activities, in fact, are inherently dangerous; therefore each individual should carefully consider the possible consequences and assume full responsibility for the decision he or she makes." The concept has already been successfully applied this quarter by 12 students who organized a trip down Hell's Canyon on a river raft. "They had no guide, they made plans as a group, they knew roughly what they were getting into and they had a glorious six-day trip," Steilberg said.

Scheduling for the trips is posted on the Outdoor Program kiosk in the main mall of the College Activities Building and in the blue Evergreen Outdoors Calendar. Trips scheduled "are just suggestions -- subject to change," Steilberg said. "We want to offer trips people really want to take. Our job is just to get the people together. So far, 85 per cent of our suggested trips are coming off successfully."

Among suggestions for the remainder of the quarter are a 100-mile raft and kayak trip down the Rogue River in Oregon, a snow climb on Mt. Eleanor and a hike to Flapjack Lakes.

OTHER RECREATION HIGHLIGHTS

Skydiving --- A skydiving workshop limited to 20 persons is scheduled to begin April 16. James Koons, a veteran of 16 jumps, is directing the activities with the help of Norm Dorland, owner of Sky Sports in Issaquah. Cost of the venture is \$35, which covers lessons, airplane trips and a jump over the Issaquah airport.

Scuba --- classes are scheduled to begin April 16 and follow every Monday the rest of the quarter from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the pool. Open to all Evergreeners, the classes cost \$25 to persons who have a recreation use card and \$28 to those who do not. The fee will provide for six pool sessions and three open water dives. Participants will also earn their scuba certification. Class limit is 20. Interested persons can sign up at the Cashier's Office. Bill Rosse of the Tacoma Diver Center is the instructor.

Weight lifting --- a lecture/demonstration has been set for April 18 at noon. Steilberg will demonstrate the equipment and offer suggestions on its use.

Swimming --- lessons offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. for all Evergreeners. The sessions are free to those with recreation cards.

Pottery --- classes begin April 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of the Library. The fee is \$15 for seven sessions and includes 50 pounds of clay, plus firing and glazes. Paid participants will also have access to the facility during workshop hours from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Register at Recreation Office.

Bowling --- interested persons are urged to sign up for Evergreen Bowling League before April 16 in room 305 of the College Recreation Center.

Baseball --- intramural and recreation baseball, fast pitch and slow pitch, is being offered by the Recreation and Campus Activities Office. Interested persons can sign up in CRC, room 305 or check with Thomas Allen, 753-3387.

ONE-WOMAN SHOW SLATED TO OPEN APRIL 16

Jill Ward, a graduating fourth-year student from Portland, Oregon, will open a one-woman show in the reference alcove of the Evans Library April 16. The two-week exhibit will show her growth as an artist over the past seven years and will include sumi paintings, black and white photography, pottery and clay sculpture. Ms. Ward has been studying under the guidance of Faculty Member Jack Webb.