

The Evergreen State College

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## Bonker & Bennett headline

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## PROVOST SEARCH RENEWED; UNION URGES GREATER FACULTY REPRESENTATION

The Provost II Search Committee, charged by President Dan Evans with beginning anew the selection process for a permanent provost has set its next meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 3121 of the Library. The committee, which hopes to recruit, select and hire the chief academic officer before Spring Quarter, will also meet November 1 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the same room.

Appointed to serve on the committee thus far are Faculty Members Carolyn Dobbs, George Dimitroff, Stan Klyn, Peter Elbow, Ginny Ingersoll; Staff members John Aikin, Jovana Brown, Dean Clabaugh and Rita Cooper; Academic Deans Jeanne Hahn and Will Humphreys, and students Pat Williams and Donna Hayes.

Makeup of the committee drew interest from the Executive Board of the Evergreen Federation of Teachers which last week urged the faculty, deans and provost to make sure faculty



members "comprise a minimum of 50 percent of the membership." The reason, wrote the Union Executive Board, was because "selection of the provost is a matter which is of special importance to the faculty." Union officers felt the previous provost selection committee was "far too heavily representative of the administrative side."

Union leaders also urged that the "committee" be transformed into a "normal" disappearing task force because the provost position "is of such consequence to the whole community that the regular procedures for making DTF membership and meeting times known, propagating minutes, etc. should be followed fully and carefully."

Attracting the most attention from Union Leaders, however, was the issue of where the new provost should come from -- inside or outside the college. "Very serious consequences ...would follow from the selection of a Chief Academic Officer from outside the college," wrote officials of the union, who warned that "without the protection that a qualified internal candidate could provide, the present structure and retention procedures would not be acceptable to us as a professional organization..."

The faculty, union leaders explained, agreed to do without tenure because it believed it "would be in important respects in control of its own affairs." Among provisions guaranteeing faculty that control was the concept of rotating deans who would serve short terms then return to the faculty. This policy was changed when terms of senior deans were lengthened and when Barbara Smith, the newest senior dean was hired "from outside." Union leaders also noted that the president is "from outside," adding that "while the particular personnel decisions have been wise ones, the further effect of bringing in an outside person as provost would be to weight the academic administration heavily with persons who have not had experience teaching in the Evergreen modes" -- something union leaders see as "quite undesirable."

In their formal statement of October 18, union leaders also urged that the roster of internal nominees for the provost's job be made public during the nominating period so Evergreeners will be aware of who has been nominated and who has accepted those nominations, thus perhaps ensuring a wider internal applicant pool.

#### S & A WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

The Services and Activities Fees Review Board this week met to offer an orientation session for its six new student members and one new staff member, according to S & A coordinator Bill Hucks. The session was the second meeting for the group which this year will meet weekly at noon on Wednesdays in Room 104 of the College Activities Building.

New appointees to the S & A Board are Dave Canning, Jo Charnas, Ernie Ellison, Dick Jones, Pila Laronal and Liz Ulsh, students; and Larry Savage, office machine mechanic, staff representative. Grant Logg and Tim O'Malley have agreed to serve as student alternates. A faculty member is yet to be named.

#### TUMWATER RUNNER BEATS 10-MILE RUN RECORD

Tumwater native Jim Brown broke the record for completing Evergreen's 10-mile road run October 14, but he didn't take home a blue ribbon. Brown, a 25-year-old graduate of Tumwater High School who resides in Bellevue, clocked in at 58 minutes 30 seconds after running what Recreation Director Pete Steilberg calls "one of the toughest courses we've devised." Brown's time beat out the 18-month-old record of 60 minutes, 42 seconds set in 1977 by Mike Lotter.

It was a sweet victory for Brown, who last year sought to break the record, only to come in five seconds over the old record. The accomplishment won Brown the only competitor's award that day -- a red ribbon for those who average between five minutes, thirty seconds and six minutes per mile. "He didn't take home a blue ribbon," explains Steilberg, "because that's reserved for those who average faster than five minutes, 30 seconds per mile."

Other male winners in the race were Jim Thomas, clocking in at 63 minutes, 50 seconds;



and Bob Deal of Evergreen's Running Club, with a time of 65 minutes, 11 seconds. Both Brown and Thomas are not affiliated with an organized running club.

Women winners in the race include Louise Taylor with a time of 87 minutes, 33 seconds, Kendra Wagner, 91 minutes, 43 seconds, and Mary Gentry, 97 minutes, 47 seconds. Gentry is affiliated with Olympia Rain Runners; Taylor and Wagner are unaffiliated.

Steilberg says the run attracted 28 competitors, all but four of whom made it down through the Delphi Valley and up the arduous Mud Bay Hill in good shape.

TESC's next run, the annual Turkey Trot, is a 2.3-mile contest November 18. As the name implies, the fastest trotters that day will take home their Thanksgiving supper.

### upcoming events

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The four will stage an afternoon workshop Monday, November 6, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Building at Evergreen. Registration is \$10 and may be completed by sending the fee and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bluegrass Boys Workshop, TESC, Communications 301, Olympia, WA 98505. Combination tickets for both the concert and the workshop are available by mail only for \$12.50. Enrollment is limited and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

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performance," Taslitt currently serves as chairman of Piano Studies at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

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#### TRUSTEES FORMALLY APPROVE SOCIAL CONTRACT, REVISE ORGANIZATIONAL TABLE

In an all-day session last week, Evergreen's Board of Trustees gave final approval to the revised Social Contract, adopted proposed changes to the college's organization table, and ratified a bid award for remodeling of facilities at Evergreen's "south campus" in Vancouver.

The Social Contract, revised by a disappearing task force last year after months of work, was approved after a brief hearing that drew no testimony. The revision was the first done on the document since 1973 and offered not only a much shorter version defining "the individual responsibility of members of the college community" but a more precise explanation of those responsibilities. Copies of the newly adopted Social Contract will be available at the Information Center sometime next week.

President Dan Evans asked for and received board approval to modify the college's organizational table, reassigning supervisory responsibility for the Development Office and for the newly created Office of Institutional Research. Development, which formerly reported to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, now reports to Les Eldridge, Evans's assistant whose primary responsibilities have been to aid the president and to serve as the college's chief legislative officer. Eldridge was also assigned to supervise the institutional research office. He has since launched searches to fill directorships of both offices. (Development is currently headed on an acting basis by Paul Roberts; faculty sociologist Dr. Lowell "Duke" Kuehn is directing research efforts on a part-time basis Fall Quarter.)

Trustees also offered formal approval to a construction contract for remodeling officers' barracks at Fort Vancouver, headquarters of the recently moved Vancouver Outreach program. A bid of \$33,858 was approved and accepted from RSV Construction Incorporated of Vancouver.

Trustees meet again Monday, November 13, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112.

#### FACULTY DISPLAY ARTWORKS

A varied exhibit, featuring works by 13 current and former faculty members at Evergreen, fills the newly reopened Fourth Floor Gallery in the Library. The exhibit, which remains on display through November 2, features artworks ranging from drawings to photographs, calligraphy to woodwork, weavings to metal sculpture.

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...SPEAKERS BUREAU OFFERS 69 LECTURERS...Public School teachers, area ministers, and program chairmen for community groups of all sizes and interests this week received a resource book from Evergreen to help them plan activities for the 1978-79 school year. Some 69 Evergreen faculty and staff have volunteered their services to present talks, many of them accompanied by slides, on a wide variety of topics ranging from solid academic discussions such as "New Research on Solar Energy Conversion" or "How Children Learn" to more playful talks on areas of personal interest, examining "Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest," "Sailing for Fun," or "Total Exercise."

Speakers, their topics and the times they're available are all listed in the newly published 1978-79 issue of Evergreen's Speakers Bureau, a resource which came off the presses this week, and went right into area mailboxes. Purpose of the Speakers Bureau, says College Relations Director Judy Annis, is "to share the college's expertise with our neighbors." Now in its sixth year of publication, the Speakers Bureau is an annual service offered to those living in the college's service area. Copies may be obtained by calling the Office of College Relations, 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours.



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Admission to the concert is \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. Advanced reservations may be made by calling 866-6128 during regular working hours.

...OLEXA TALKS WEDNESDAY...Times, as the song goes, are "a changin'," and today's men and women are forced to reexamine their lives and their personal identities more closely than may have ever been the case before. These changes in life style and personal definition cause sociologist Carol Olexa to ponder how we define our futures and if traditional standards of good and evil are applicable to us as we seek to come to terms with ourselves.

Olexa, an Evergreen faculty member, will share her musings with the public during a free lecture/discussion Wednesday, October 25, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 1224 East Legion Way.

...EVANS TO ADDRESS ROTARY TUESDAY...President and Mrs. Dan Evans will address the Tumwater Rotary Club Tuesday, October 24, in a dinner meeting slated to begin with a 6:30 p.m. social hour. The presentation will include a brief talk by Nancy Evans on opportunities for community members to become involved in Evergreen in non-credit generating activities (concerts, workshops, tours, etc.), while Dan Evans will discuss Evergreen's educational programs, its faculty and its philosophy.

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## "conflicting currents"

EVANS SAYS ENROLLMENT NEWS "NOT ALL BAD"

By: Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

"The enrollment is down," President Dan Evans told members of the Enrollment Design Task Force Wednesday morning. But, he quickly asserted, "The news isn't all bad -- there are conflicting currents in the new fall count."

The figures show a total head count of 2,317 students enrolled by the tenth class day, some 227 down from last fall at this time. The full-time equivalent count is 2,181. But, Evans says, "That's not the total picture."

"We're up in some areas and down in some others," he said. "An analysis offers us some clues of why that is." The president pointed out that the college's percentage of out-of-state students rose by ten percent and retention of students from Spring to Fall Quarter this year is higher than it was a year ago. "But we're substantially down in the number of new students who actually enrolled and in the number of veteran students," he pointed out.

### BAD NEWS AT "CRUCIAL TIME"

What Evans believes caused those differences are three bad splashes of new coverage "at a crucial time, when new students in Washington state were making up their minds about selecting a college." First, came the blast from the Veterans Administration last February, charging that our students didn't have enough contact hours with faculty. That coverage was accompanied by letters the V.A. is still sending to every new veteran interested in Evergreen. Those letters indicate that, while veterans will receive financial assistance to attend Evergreen, they may have to pay it all back if Evergreen loses the court action it has filed against the V.A. "Those letters," said Evans, "are obviously a strong deterrent to veterans." Twenty percent fewer veterans are enrolled this year.

The second "bad news" burst upon the college this summer when an unhappy employee of the State Fisheries Department kicked off comments about Evergreen degrees not being acceptable to that agency's personnel department. Though the publicity was later countered by positive remarks from the Fisheries Director, the damage appeared to have been done.

Then, locally, the daily newspaper covered the State Auditor's report in a manner that made it appear as though Evergreen "had lost a million dollars of equipment" with a splash across its front page. Though the story was strongly refuted (No equipment was missing; the college had simply not used the desired definition for defining "equipment."), it, too, seemed to have impacted enrollment. Proof of the impact, Evans said, was in the numbers of students who completed the admission process. "We had nearly identical numbers of students applying and being admitted this year and last year," he said. But 8 percent fewer students decided -- in late summer -- right after the last two blasts -- not to attend."

### NEWS DIDN'T AFFECT ALL

Evans pointed out that the two areas where enrollment is up -- retention and out-of-staters -- occurred where "students either were already here and knew enough not to be swayed by the bad news -- or they were beyond the reach of the stories."

Evans later commented that the perception of what's happening at Evergreen is "out of synch with its reality." Seven years ago, he said, "expectations for what we could do here were perhaps higher than the ability of a brand new, small college to meet. Now, our academic programs are much better than they're perceived to be from the outside."

Confidently he added, "we won't have any problems with out enrollment once our reality catches up with and changes that outside perception."

In his Wednesday talk Evans also pointed out to staff and students that, while enrollment is below what the college hoped, "it probably won't hurt us financially this year. We budgeted very carefully and will be able to make any necessary adjustments."

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The second concert of the 1978-79 Tuesdays at Eight series, the October 24 event offers presentation of seven anonymous selections by Western Wynd. The pieces originate from the Carmina Burana, a manuscript from southern Germany written by medieval monks. The Consort will also present "David's Lament," written by Peter Abelard, a medieval French composer.

The talented foursome uses a cross section of instruments including bowed and plucked string, keyboards, winds, reeds and percussion. Their instruments range from the more common harp and recorder to the exotic rackets, rebec and cittern. All pieces performed by the Consort are researched and edited by the group, often from original manuscripts and old notations, thus recreating living music from ancient sources.

The second half of the October 24 concert presents Dr. Gottlieb and Mrs. Edge performing a program of three sonatas: "Corelli Sonata Opus 5 No. IX" performed with ornamentation of Geminiana, with bass accompaniment by Olympia cellist David Hoffman; "Premiere Sonata" by Darius Milhaud; and the "1922 Sonata Opus 11 No. 4" by Paul Hindemith.

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By: Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

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participation in nuclear plant licensing, decision-making on energy policy, and the economics of coal and nuclear power.

#### MANCUSO CONTROVERSY EXAMINED

A special two-section feature addresses the Mancuso controversy, which has captured public attention for more than a year and has been of specific interest to Washingtonians. Dr. Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh was a principle investigator of the effects of low level radiation on workers at atomic industries until his federal contract was suddenly terminated by the government in July 1977. The action, Mancuso still maintains, was precipitated by another report, published in 1974 by Dr. Samuel Milham, an epidemiologist for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

The Milham report noted a statistical link between radiation exposure and death from cancer among workers at this state's Hanford Nuclear Facility in Richland -- a link which Mancuso believes caused concern in both the government and industry about impending scientific findings in his own work.

The Evergreen study traces developments in the Mancuso case and outlines possible directions the federal government might now take in continuing or discontinuing Mancuso's work. "It is clearly important that the Health and Mortality Study and all health studies be conducted by truly independent researchers," the report states, just before questioning whether public pressure might not be the key in assuring this independence.

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Researchers Thom Lufkin (Seattle), Carol Benish (Olympia), Glenn Huntley (Spanaway), Stephen Weekley (McLean, Virginia), Henry Date (Indianapolis, Indiana), and Curtis Milton (Prosser) devoted full-time to the study of Northwest Nuclear issues between January and July for regular academic credit. Under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Nisbet, the team worked for two quarters, beginning with a complete reading of a four-volume draft environmental impact statement, The Role of the Bonneville Power Administration in the Pacific Northwest Power Supply System, released by the BPA in July 1977, and progressing finally to final preparation of the study's published papers this month.

Copies of Nuclear Power in the Pacific Northwest: Essays on Prominent Issues are available in limited supply for \$8.50 from Dr. Charles Nisbet, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505, (206) 866-6651.

#### DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty, Library 2108, 866-6632.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers in teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is Friday, October 27.

#### FOLKS LIKE MUSHROOMS, DISCO AND GLIDING

If the way we spend our free time has any influence on the direction of society, at least here locally we can expect to see a few more disco dancers, hang gliders and mushroom pickers in the months to come. Sandy Greenway, who oversees the Leisure Ed program for Evergreen's Recreation Center reports that fall enrollment in 48 different workshops, yielded more than 650 students, and that the top choices were Edible Wild Mushrooms, Hallucinogenic and Poisonous Mushrooms, Disco Dancing, Hang gliding and Woodworking. In the case of Disco Dancing, she noted that two extra groups had to be scheduled -- one each for adults and teens -- in addition to the one original workshop.

upcoming events

PEACE ACTIVITST SPEAKS SUNDAY

John Swomley, a long-time activist for peace and justice issues, will speak about peace and disarmament at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. Swomley, a Professor of Christian Social Ethics at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, has been a leader in the American peace movement for about 40 years. Nearly 30 years ago, he organized the Methodist Peace Fellowship in the United States and is its current president. In his free Evergreen talk Dr. Swomley will discuss the nuclear arms race and what he sees as "the need to begin disarming now if we are to survive." His visit to Olympia is co-sponsored by the Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Evergreen Political Information Center, and TESC Campus Ministries.

OLEXA TALKS WEDNESDAY

Times, as the song goes, are "a changin'," and today's men and women are forced to re-examine their lives and their personal identities more closely than may have ever been the case before. These changes in life style and personal definition cause sociologist Carol Olexa to ponder how we define our futures and if traditional standards of good and evil are applicable to us as we seek to come to terms with ourselves.

Olexa, an Evergreen faculty member, will share her musings with the public during a free lecture/discussion Wednesday, October 25 beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 1224 East Legion Way. Olexa's presentation is the fifth in a series of eight Wednesday noon events titled "A Piece of My Mind," sponsored jointly by Evergreen Campus Ministries, the Olympia Ministerial Association, and Associated Ministries of Thurston County.

NEW FILM SERIES BEGINS

A 13-week film series by Jacob Bronowski called "The Ascent of Man" began this week on campus, offered by the Center for Literature and Performance. The new films, which are followed each week by an open poetry reading and refreshments, begin at 7:30 Thursday evenings in Lecture Hall One. Films on tap for the rest of the quarter are: "The Harvest of the Seasons," October 26; "The Grain and the Stone," November 2; "The Hidden Structure," November 9; "Music of the Spheres," November 16; and "The Starry Messenger," November 30.

SEMINAR ON ALCOHOL ABUSE SET

An informal seminar on alcohol abuse will be offered to Evergreen staff and students Wednesday, October 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in The Corner, Room 220 of Residence Hall A. The session, led by Gary Reynolds of the Thurston-Mason Alcohol Recovery Center and Josie Preston of Evergreen's Health Services, will offer information on how to spot "signs of alcohol abuse" and tips on how to motivate persons who need help to seek it. The afternoon program will also include a short film.

CHICANO STUDENTS INVITED TO MECHA MEETINGS

Student Susan Ybarra invites campus Chicano students to join her in efforts to revitalize the college MECHA group which went out of existence here about three years ago. She's offering two meetings next week -- Wednesday at noon or Thursday at 3 p.m., both in Library 3206 -- for students who'd like to expand Chicano activities on campus, organize a new MECHA, develop peer support groups or explore Chicano culture, history, language and brotherhood together. Persons who'd like to become involved but can't attend the meetings are encouraged to call Ybarra at 6034.

## COOPER OFFERS EVALUATION SESSION

Personnel Director Rita Cooper has invited all Evergreen "supervisory staff" to a day-long meeting Wednesday, November 1 in Library 3407 to discuss new evaluation criteria and procedures applicable to all classified personnel. Special guest of the day-long session is Pete Scontino, a Seattle management consultant who specializes in evaluation systems and has been working on the new regulations with several state educational institutions. He'll offer some practical hints on how to fill out the proposed staff evaluation forms and he'll clarify legal requirements of the new program which became effective this past July. By law all classified personnel who are on the payroll by April of 1979 need to be evaluated using the new system by June 30, 1979.

## NEW SPEAKERS BUREAU OFFERS 69

Public school teachers, area ministers, and program chairmen for community groups of all sizes and interests this week received a resource book from Evergreen to help them plan activities for the 1978-79 school year. Some 69 Evergreen faculty and staff have volunteered their services to present talks, many of them accompanied by slides, on a wide variety of topics ranging from solid academic discussions such as "New Research on Solar Energy Conversion" or "How Children Learn" to more playful talks on areas of personal interest, examining "Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest," "Sailing for Fun," or "Total Exercise."

Speakers, their topics and the times they're available are all listed in the newly published 1978/79 issue of Evergreen's Speakers Bureau, a resource which came off the presses this week, and went right into area mailboxes. Purpose of the Speakers Bureau, says College Relations Director Judy Annis, is "to share the college's expertise with our neighbors. We have faculty members who have recently traveled to Cuba, Africa and Japan; we have others who are researching new development in solar power conversion and genetic manipulation, and still others who are experts in fields ranging from Shakespeare to local history, from psychological disorders to financial management," she says. "They'd enjoy sharing what they know with public school children, or local church groups or community service clubs who might be interested."

Now in its sixth year of publication, the Speakers Bureau is an annual service offered by Evergreen to those living in the college's service area. More than 300 copies have already been distributed. Persons who would like to "book" an Evergreen speaker -- or those who may not have received a copy of the new brochure -- may call College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays during regular working hours.

## EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Chief faculty dreamer Richard Jones has contributed three chapters to the Handbook of Dreams: Research, Theory and Application, which was edited by Benjamin Wolman and published in September by Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, New York. Jones' newest book, The Dream Poet, is currently in press with the Schenkman Publishing Company, Cambridge, Mass. A Swedish translation of his The New Psychology of Dreaming, has recently been published and a Spanish translation of his Fantasy and Feeling in Education has also been published in recent months. In addition, Jones has just completed an in-house Evergreen booklet entitled Enjoying Evaluation.

Some mysterious writers, who are both horrible typists and worse spellers, have chosen former program secretary Donna McMaster and the Enrollment Services staff as recipients of the "Golden Screw" awards for performing "meritoriously above and beyond the ordinary call of duty under extraordinary (sic) trying pressure." Granted by anonymous persons who comprise the "TESC Dept. of Public Works," the awards are supposed to be dedicated "to the public recognition of outstanding services to Evergreen." McMaster, now a secretary for the academic deans, was recognized "as one of the most capable" program secretaries at Evergreen; while Enrollment Services staff, especially Admissions, was lauded for "tremendous efforts of recruitment" and general staff attitude.



Faculty Member Lovern King attended the Fourth International Conference on Higher Education in Lancaster, England the end of the summer. King presented her paper "The Effective Use of Television in U.S. Adult Education." She also took time to tour British Broadcasting Company-Open University television facilities at Alexander Palace in London.

Faculty Member Sid White spent three days this week serving as an evaluator of the fine arts program at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth for the Northwest Association of College Accreditation.

Academic secretary and current student Diane Lutz was invited last summer to serve as a member of a 30-person national panel to screen and review proposals for the National Endowment of the Humanities prestigious Youthgrant program.... Alum Chris Meserve has final word that she's passed her Washington State bar exam. Meserve, who was recently elected to head Evergreen's alumni organization, serves as a law clerk for the State Supreme Court. Former program secretary and student Jackie Reed, a silk screen artist, is staging a show of her work called "Musicians In Line," at the Cafe Inter Mezzo at 212 West Fourth in downtown Olympia. Her exhibit, which is open from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, remains on display through October 28.

William Schlecht, a March '75 graduate who currently serves as superintendent of buildings in Vancouver, Washington, has been appointed chairman of the "Code Changes Committee" of the International Conference of Building Officials. Schlecht's committee is responsible for reviewing and acting on annual changes to the uniform building code which is used by more than 2,000 communities.

Upward Bound Director Phill Briscoe has resigned and Evergreen alum Tomas Ybarra has been promoted to project director of the UB program. Other new appointments in Education Support Programs, headed by Ernest "Stone" Thomas, include the addition of Stella Jordan as coordinator of the Reading Development Program, and April West, new coordinator to the Third World Coalition. West is also an Evergreen alum.

Two Evergreen faculty women have been invited to participate in a series of programs titled "Women and the Law" at Central Washington University. Faculty Member Dr. Margaret Gribskov will serve on a November 2 panel discussion, "History: Linking Yesterday and Today, 1870-1920"; while faculty historian Stephanie Coontz will share a discussion December 7 in Ellensburg on "Correctional Justice: Women as Inmates." The six-part series, funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, seeks to examine the effects of specific laws on the lives of women.

Evergreen graduate Dan Owens of Wenatchee has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship by the 1978 Western States Arts Foundation Visual Arts program. Owens won the award for an animated film he completed called "Spaniel," an abstract piece about persons who have lost control of their lives. The Evergreen alum studied filmmaking on campus and has since produced two films. He was among nine winners chosen from more than 230 applicants. He says he'll use his fellowship award to continue filmmaking studies in London.

Academic secretary Bettye Spicer is back on the job already, though her newest production, a daughter named Cyronese Dupreena is only seven weeks old. The young miss weighed in at nearly eight pounds and is Bettye's third daughter.

New to the Evergreen staff in recent weeks are: Cheryl Drouillard, Pamela Udovich, Jan Stentz, all secretaries in academics; Michael Larson, Bookstore order services coordinator; Lori Iden, returning to the Bookstore as a retail clerk after a year away; Richard Edwards, Library technician; William Prout and Thomas Foster, custodians; Jocelyn Preston, Health Services nurse; Carol Gilbert, secretary in the office of the vice presidents; Cliff High, scientific stores attendant; Allen Hauff, security guard; and Walter Niemiec, Laboratory Building Manager. Maureen Scully, an office assistant in the business office, has resigned.

Faculty Musician Greg Steinke just reported that his piece "Four Desultory Episodes" for Oboe and Tape will be performed November 6 at the School of Music at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He'll also enjoy a November premiere of a new transcription Steinke recently completed of Rimsky-Korsokov's "Variations on a Theme of Glinka" for Oboe and Wind Ensemble at California State University, Northridge. Steinke himself will appear as a oboe d'amore soloist with Thalia Chamber Orchestra, performing Telemann's "Concerto in G Major" at Fall City Library November 7 and at the Seattle Concert Theater November 12.

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...CANDIDATES FAIR AND FORUM ANNOUNCED...Eighteen candidates for Congress, Washington State Legislature and Thurston County offices will state their views and meet the public in a three-hour Candidates Fair and Forum November 2 at Evergreen. The event, the third held at TESC since 1974, is offered "to provide the public a chance to see, hear and talk to all the local candidates in one place just before the election," according to Judy Annis, Fair and Forum organizer.

Moderated by KGY Radio News Director Bob MacLeod, the evening program will feature brief presentations by all local candidates who face opposition in the November 7 general election. Unopposed candidates --- and the 30 contenders for Freeholders' positions --- will be introduced during the program and will be available to meet the public both before and after the Forum.

All candidates will be on hand at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library to distribute campaign literature and get acquainted with interested citizens. The Forum begins at 7:30 p.m. with welcoming remarks from both Evergreen President Dan Evans and Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce President Lew Yarbrough. Following the 90-minute Forum, all candidates and the public are invited to a half hour "coffee break" to provide an additional chance to discuss views and clarify issues.

The free, three-hour program is co-sponsored by the Thurston County League of Women Voters, Republican and Democratic Central Committees, Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce, Association of University Women and Evergreen.

...GRAD RECEIVES TESC'S FIFTH YOUTHGRANT...Edward McQuarrie, an Olympia resident and recent Evergreen graduate, has been awarded a Youthgrant by the National Endowment of the Humanities to conduct a "Study of Literary Criticism Through Dream Interpretation." McQuarrie, a 1976 TESC graduate who now serves as an adjunct faculty member, received \$5,542 to complete his nine-month study, which will culminate in publication of a full-length journal article and a short book. His project is the fifth Evergreen proposal funded by the NEH Youthgrant program in the past four years.

The study, which calls for McQuarrie to conduct an in-depth analysis from both psychological and literary perspectives,, will be completed with the assistance of Evergreen Faculty Members Dr. Richard Jones, Dr. Charles Teske and Dr. Craig Carlson.

...PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FOCUS OF FIRST JOB DAY...Representatives of 11 public agencies and two graduate schools will participate in an all day Job and Graduate School Information Day on Government and Public Administration October 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the seminar will offer senior students a chance to explore employment prospects with representatives from the City of Mercer Island, Washington Association of Counties, Thurston County CETA Center, Puget Sound Council of Governments, Washington Department of Personnel, Washington Senate Research Center, Washington House of Representatives Program Research, Common Cause, Federal Civil Service Commission, Association of Washington Cities and Washington Federation of State Employees.

In addition, students interested in graduate programs in public administration may also talk to representatives from the Willamette University Graduate School of Administration and the University of Washington Graduate School of Public Affairs.

...OFF-CAMPUS GROUPS SHOULD "BOOK" THROUGH CONFERENCE OFFICE...All persons from off-campus seeking use of college facilities will be asked to "book" their space requests through the Conference and Convention Office, headed by Donnagene Ward and based in the College Bookstore. Persons seeking to reserve college facilities are invited to call her at 866-6216.

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...WESTERN WYND ENSEMBLE APPEARS OCT. 24...Seattle's Western Wynd Ensemble will present a concert of Medieval music Tuesday, October 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Also featured in the "Tuesdays at Eight" concert will be Evergreen Faculty Musician Dr. Robert Gottlieb, accompanied by Olympia pianist Jane Edge. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building. Reservations may be called in to the Office of College Relations, 866-6128 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

...PRINTMAKERS COLLECTIONS GOES ON DISPLAY MONDAY...A rare showing of prints by Washington and Northwest master printmakers will be presented to the public October 16 through November 6 in Evergreen's Library Gallery. The exhibit is part of the total Evergreen Printmakers Collection, which includes the works of 50 master printers in Washington State and other Northwest communities. The collection, acquired in 1970-71, was first presented at the college in April of 1972. Selected with the expertise of specialists from the State Arts Commission, State Capitol Museum and Evergreen, the collection has since been in circulation at Galleries, colleges and other public buildings throughout the state.

Accompanying selections from the Printmakers Collection will be a showing of works from the summer academic program, "Photographs." Student produced, these samples reflect a wide variety of topics and photography techniques.

Both shows are free and open to the public on the main floor of the Evergreen Library from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

...CURTZ TO EXPLORE "JUNGIAN THEORY"...Dr. Thad Curtz, professor of literature at Evergreen, will offer new perspectives on "Jungian Theory and the Way We Live and Work," during a free lecture/discussion October 18 at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way. Curtz' presentation is fourth in a series of eight Wednesday noon events titled "A Piece of My Mind," sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministeries, Olympia Ministerial Association and Associated Ministeries of Thurston County.



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at first regular meeting

FACULTY ESTABLISH "OFFICIAL VOICE;" ELECT YOUTZ CHAIRMAN

BY: Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

Provost Byron Youtz has been elected chairman of the monthly faculty meetings which by a voice vote last week were established as "the official voice of the faculty." The meetings, to be conducted 3 to 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, will feature votes on policy decisions. The majority vote "of those present at any meeting will represent the policy positions of the faculty," which also voted to operate under a "no quorum rule" and to elect an "Agenda Committee" of six to plan future meetings. Elected were Faculty Members Mark Levensky, David Marr, Kaye V. Ladd, Jeff Kelly, Betty Estes and Andrew Hanfman.

Unprecedented is the election of the chief academic officer to head a faculty policy making body and the creation of a body that assumes the role of "official voice" using actual votes, rather than consensus as a means for determining faculty viewpoint.

Also unprecedented was the unanimity of results of a "pop quiz" Youtz gave to faculty September 18 and reported on at the October 4 afternoon session. The quiz, which asked faculty to summarize institutional goals and methods, resulted in an usually high consensus on those missions by the 77 persons who took the test. There was, said Youtz, "gratifying unanimity of opinion" on statements of goals, defined by faculty in less than 15 minutes three weeks ago.

#### HIGHEST GOAL: QUALITY EDUCATION

Highest goal of the college, said faculty examinees, was to "provide a quality liberal arts education which emphasizes an interdisciplinary, problem-solving orientation and connects theory and practice." The challenge, faculty agreed, was to provide this education in the context of a public institution which has already devised what amounts to a "core curriculum" with its coordinated studies program. Other goals receiving strong support from faculty were: helping students learn to solve problems in an independent and creative way; developing in students the ability to think for themselves, to become responsible for their own learning and to reevaluate their own goals; and to "instill a desire to continue learning throughout life and develop the capability to do so."

Faculty respondents also agreed a major goal should be to "nurture an atmosphere on campus conducive to the intellectual enrichment and cultural growth of students, faculty and staff."

Eight methods for accomplishing those goals were cited. The first was "provide an educational climate which is holistic, integrative, interdisciplinary and enlivening," faculty said. They reaffirmed support for seminar and one-on-one instruction and voiced strong enthusiasm for the college's emphasis on "active rather than passive learning." Faculty also agreed they must "teach students the necessary reading, writing, speaking and organizational skills so that they can present themselves confidently and articulately." As Youtz summed it up, faculty wanted to "teach students to work hard -- so they can leave here loaded with self confidence."

#### REQUIREMENT PROPOSALS WELL RECEIVED

Youtz urged faculty to consider a definition of "quality education" in "our own context," a definition he felt important to our own self evaluation, to the studies of us "being undertaken by others and to the potential student seeking a good education." One definition the

provost volunteered "might be the extent to which each student is stretched to do better than he or she thought possible." "This definition he added, "is relative, but it is applicable to all students no matter what the starting point or education level."

Youtz also urged faculty to tackle the issues of "what an Evergreen degree means" and submitted to faculty a proposal to establish two requirements for graduation beyond the "minimum of 45 Evergreen units" now necessary. He suggested we require "at least four quarters or 15 units of work in coordinated studies programs that cross both disciplinary and divisional lines" for all three or four-year graduates. And he suggested that one and two-year graduates (transfers) take at least one quarter of such work. The boyishly disarming provost also urged that Evergreen require "some terminal work or event" of all seniors -- a recital, project, gallery show, significant paper, or competency exam -- "the choices and details of which should be worked out by the specialty area." Youtz cited "lots of advantages" to the requirements, including the prospect that they will enable students to more clearly picture what they're working for and at the same time, they'll help Evergreen curriculum planners better shape coordinated studies programs as they're designed. He felt the requirements would also "commit ourselves to both breadth and depth as an institution," and will "provide a specific ending point ... toward which students work."

He candidly confessed that "perhaps the disadvantages are equally numerous, but in my debate with myself I believe they are not." The provost asked for faculty views and invited their debate of his proposal.

In a report October 11 to the Enrollment Design DTF (see page 4 ), Youtz said his proposal "was very warmly received" which he found "terribly flattering." But, he noted, "the response was really probably more an indication that the faculty wanted to discuss these requirements than it was an endorsement of my ideas."

The provost also told DTF members he was "interested in gaining a sense of student view of our goals, but that he didn't quite know how to do it."

#### PAPER SHORTAGE HITS NEWSLETTER

As you can readily see, this week's Newsletter is different. At the request of Central Services Coordinator Jim Duncan, we've resorted to printing the Newsletter on 16-pound paper for the duration of the paper strike. Though it takes more paper this way (since 16-pound is too thin to "back it up" on both sides) Duncan says it's more efficient right now, because the college's supply of 20-pound paper is rapidly dwindling.

"We're already running short of colors and types of paper in the Print Shop," Duncan says. "We just won't have the selections to choose from until the strike is settled."

He urges all users of both the campus Print Shop and the xerox and duplicating machines to "conserve now," or end up with no paper later. The Newsletter has heeded that urgent advice. Hope you'll follow suit too.

#### KUEHN TO BECOME INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCHER

Faculty Sociologist Dr. Lowell "Duke" Kuehn may soon assume part-time duties as acting director of institutional research, according to Les Eldridge, assistant to the president and possible head of a new group on campus. Kuehn's appointment, subject to both presidential and trustee approval, would require him to devote half-time Fall Quarter only, to serve as an interim director of the research office while a search for a permanent director gets underway.

Eldridge says the new appointment is part of an overall reorganization which comes before the Board of Trustees next Thursday for approval. If approved, the new reorganization will leave Eldridge with the same title, but expand his responsibilities to include supervision of Development and Institutional Research, in addition to his tasks as governmental relations liaison and assistant to the president.

The new, as yet unnamed group, will consist of Development staffers Paul Roberts,

as acting director, and Marguerite Gibbs as secretary, with Roberts to return to an assistant director with alumni responsibilities once a new director is hired. Kuehn's staff would include a half-time secretary yet to be hired and several student researchers. Eldridge would oversee those operations with the aid of Bonnie Hiltz, administrative assistant.

Eldridge says he's especially pleased that Kuehn, who joined the faculty in 1975 with a doctorate in sociology which included work in research and statistics, has agreed to the half-time appointment. Tasks immediately facing the professor, who in the past two-years has coordinated the highly successful Vancouver Outreach program, include conducting marketing surveys to identify Evergreen's "segments of the educational market," and responding to an ever-increasing number of data requests from state agencies and the legislature before the January, 1979 session begins.

The Eldridge group is slated to be discussed as a personnel matter at the October 19 Board of Trustees meeting on campus, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 and is open to the public.

#### TRUSTEES CONVENE THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees meets Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to consider changes to the college's organization table, bid approval for the Vancouver Outreach program, revision to both the social contract and the facilities use policy and to hear a number of reports from campus personnel.

The organization table, which can only be changed with trustee approval, relates to proposed assignment of increased responsibilities to Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge (see preceding story), while the bid award would enable contractors to precede with remodeling work at the "Vancouver barracks," an old officers headquarters at Fort Vancouver being remodeled into new Evergreen quarters for the Vancouver Outreach program. The new headquarters, by happy coincidence, are located on Evergreen Boulevard.

Trustees will call an 11 a.m. hearing to discuss revision of the social contract and they'll also consider revision of the facilities use policy relating to campus events and appearances.

President Dan Evans is expected to offer a report on enrollment, followed by reports on affirmative action by Rindetta Jones; art galleries reorganization by Faculty Member Susan Aurand, and campus summer institutes by Academic Dean Barbara Smith, who will offer information on both the kinds of conferences Evergreen has hosted during past summers and the types the college could seek in the future.

The regular monthly trustee meeting is open to the public.

#### MCQUARRIE RECEIVES TESC'S FIFTH YOUTHGRANT

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The roots for McQuarrie's project lie in his undergraduate work in dream reflection conducted at TESC under the nationally recognized authority of Dr. Jones, who has written several books on dream analysis and is the founder of the technique of dream studies known as the dream reflection seminar. Evergreen provided McQuarrie with the necessary experience to explore what he calls "comparisons between two fields -- literature (poetry in this case) and psychology (dreaming)."



### "SUBSTANTIATE" COMMONALITY OF DREAMS AND POETRY

Observing that "It's a commonly held belief that dreams and poetry contain similar imagery," McQuarrie says he "hopes to substantiate that belief" in his nine-month effort.

His journal article will attempt to demonstrate "how the practice of dream reflection can increase our response to certain difficult literary works," he explains. He'll concentrate on the famous Greek play Oedipus Rex and seek to show "how the imagery of that play, written by Sophocles in the 5th century B.C., can be seen as similar in pattern and function to dream imagery." McQuarrie hopes to demonstrate that a background in dream reflection "might lead us to new understandings of this complex Greek classic."

For his book, McQuarrie will make use of materials developed in the course of four dream reflection seminars he'll teach at Evergreen Winter and Spring Quarters. Each ten-student seminar will feature sharing and discussion of student dreams. From the 40 dreams thus treated, McQuarrie will select eight "of the most extraordinary." Then he'll seek to "give each of those eight dreams the kind of treatment a literary critic would give to a notable poem."

McQuarrie says he chose Oedipus Rex as his sample poetic text to "show what dreams can teach us about poetry." His in-depth criticism of the eight dreams, on the other hand, "will show what poetry and poetic criticism has to offer to students of dreams."

After completing the article and the in-depth dream analyses, McQuarrie will conclude both his study and his book by "re-examining Freud's position on the aesthetic potential of dreams." He'll use one of Freud's own dreams and "see what I can reveal about poetic qualities in this dream which other commentaries may have overlooked." McQuarrie hopes his article will be suitable for publication in a scholarly journal, and that his book "will be suitable for a more general audience."

### EVANS APPOINTS TASK FORCE TO EXAMINE "ENROLLMENT DESIGN"

President Dan Evans has appointed an 18-member disappearing task force to develop a "Design for Enrollment at Evergreen." The DTF, which meets Wednesday mornings from 8 to 10 o'clock in Library 2118, is headed by Enrollment Services Dean Larry Stenberg and faces a December 15 deadline for completion of its lengthy assignment.

Explained by Evans, the DTF has been asked to determine "how to translate our role and mission into indescribably enticing and understandable language to potential students, the local community, the legislature, and even to our own community." In his October 5 charge to the DTF the president said he was asking the group "to proceed as promptly as possible to analyse the sometimes conflicting images we present to the public, to coordinate with our role and mission statement now being developed, and to devise a comprehensive plan for student attraction and retention."

In addition, said Evans, "it is important that this task force attempt to deal with the problem of changing the perception of the local community toward Evergreen and bring that perception closer to reality."

He urged the group to coordinate its efforts with the long-range college plan now being developed to determine needed internal communications, and to examine external communications. He also required the DTF to examine "our high school (recruitment) efforts," examine community college and transfer contacts and strive to achieve "some major decisions and directions" before the end of Fall Quarter.

DTF discussion could result, according to Chairman Stenberg, in a series of recommendations to deans and directors for changes in procedures and services that impact enrollment. Stenberg said DTF members hope interested college staff, faculty and students will feel free to attend the Wednesday morning sessions. Members are also not only willing, but eager to discuss the DTF on an individual basis. Questions may be addressed to Stenberg or any of the following members: Faculty Nancy Taylor, Virginia Ingersoll, Duke Kuehn, Mary Nelson, David Marr, Burt Guttman or Greg Steinke; Staff Will Humphreys, Stone Thomas, Arnaldo Rodriguez, Les Eldridge, Barbara Cooley and Judy Annis; Students Bill Hucks, Barbara Swain and Marilyn Ward; or community representative Mary Ellen Benson, an active member of The Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) who is also an adjunct faculty member.

## upcoming events

### CANDIDATES FAIR AND FORUM SET

Eighteen candidates for Congress, Washington State Legislature and Thurston County offices will state their views and meet the public in a three-hour Candidates Fair and Forum, Thursday, November 2 at Evergreen. The event, the third held at TESC since 1974, is offered "to provide the public a chance to see, hear and talk to all the local candidates in one place just before the election," according to Judy Annis, Fair and Forum organizer.

Moderated by KGY Radio News Director Bob MacLeod, the evening program will feature brief presentations by all local candidates who face opposition in the November 7 General Election. Unopposed candidates -- and the 30 contenders for Freeholders' positions will be introduced during the program and will be available to meet the public both before and after the Forum.

All candidates will be on hand at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the Library to distribute campaign literature and get acquainted with interested citizens. The Forum begins at 7:30 p.m. with welcoming remarks from both Evergreen President Dan Evans and Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce President Lew Yarbrough. Following the 90-minute Forum, all candidates and the public are invited to a half hour "coffee break" to provide an additional chance to discuss views and clarify issues.

The free, three-hour program is co-sponsored by the Thurston County League of Women Voters, Republican and Democratic Central Committees, Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce, Association of University Women and Evergreen in an attempt to help better inform voters of the issues and candidates before the November 7 election.

### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FOCUS OF FIRST JOB DAY

Representatives of 11 public agencies and two graduate schools will participate in an all day Job and Graduate School Information Day on Government and Public Administration, Wednesday, October 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the seminar will offer students a chance to explore employment prospects with representatives from the City of Mercer Island, Washington State Association of Counties, Thurston County CETA Center, Puget Sound Council of Governments, Washington State Department of Personnel, Washington Senate Research Center, Washington House of Representatives Program Research, Common Cause, Federal Civil Service Commission, Association of Washington Cities and Washington Federation of State Employees.

In addition, students interested in graduate programs in public administration may talk to representatives from the Willamette University Graduate School of Administration and the University of Washington Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Interested students are urged to attend a brown bag workshop Monday, October 16 at noon in Library 1213. Students should sign up for both the brown bag workshop and the Wednesday session by calling Career Planning and Placement, 866-6193 or stopping by the office in Library 1214.

### WORKSHOP FOR NEW STUDENTS OFFERED

Getting adjusted to Evergreen -- or any college for that matter -- can be a little nerve-racking. Filtering through the campus air like fall leaves are the familiar cries -- "My teachers must think I'm an idiot!", "God, I feel lost," or "Hey -- this place is really it!" Personal adjustment on campus is the special interest of Coordinator Tom Eastgard and staff at the Evergreen Counseling Center, third floor Library. And they have just announced a special workshop to address the new student blues. Scheduled two times, Wednesday October 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at "The Corner" in Dorm A, and again Friday October 20, 3-5 p.m., CAB 110, the workshops will be a brainstorming discussion time to come up with ways that new folks on campus can survive transitions, overcome obstacles and otherwise achieve a better hold on life and self. Call Tom Eastgard, 866-6151, if you have questions about the Counseling Center or the workshops.

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The theories of Jung, a Swiss psychiatrist, are of interest to student and scholars alike, Curtz says, because they apply to so many aspects of the human personality and everyday life. To American poet Robert Bly, for instance, Jung's thought suggests that people who have long, fruitful careers are those who develop and integrate the weaker aspects of their personalities, in part by learning to relate to a community of many different kinds of people rather than those just like themselves.

In his talk, Curtz will discuss these ideas and relate them to practical situations like careers, writing and marriage.

### PRINTMAKERS COLLECTION GOES ON DISPLAY MONDAY

A rare showing of prints by Washington and Northwest master printmakers will be presented to the public October 16 through November 6 in Evergreen's Library Gallery, according to Sid White, exhibits coordinator and faculty member in the arts. The exhibit is part of the total Evergreen Printmakers Collection, which includes the works of 50 master printers in Washington and other Northwest communities.

Selections will include "Garden Walk," an intaglio print by Keith Achepohl; "The Color Square," a collagraph by Glen Alps; "Golden -- I.C.," a lithograph by Paul Brekke; "Baja Shores," a collagraph by Margaret Sahlstrand; and "X, XA: Time Dilation," a photo-silkscreen by Joel Jenssen; and numerous other works representing a wide range of printmaking techniques.

The Evergreen Printmaking Collection was acquired in 1970-71, says White, and was presented in an original showing at the college April 1972. Selected with the expertise of specialists from the State Arts Commission, State Capitol Museum and Evergreen, the collection has since been in circulation at galleries, colleges and other public buildings in Washington state.

Pat Matheny-White, director of Evergreen's library user services, says that the total collection will again be placed in public circulation following its Evergreen appearance. Organizations may contact her at 866-6250 to request the show.

Accompanying selections from the Evergreen Printmaking Collection will be a second showing of works from the summer program "Photographs." Student produced, these samples reflect a wide variety of topics and photography techniques.

The Gallery, first floor, Library, is open 8-11, Monday through Thursday; 8-7, Fridays; 1-5 Saturdays and 1-9 on Sundays.

### OFF-CAMPUS GROUPS TO "BOOK" THROUGH WARD

All persons from off-campus seeking use of college facilities will be asked to "book" their space requests through the Conference and Convention Office, headed by Donnagene Ward and based in the College Bookstore. The newly affirmed procedure should, says Ward, "eliminate some confusion for both community persons and those on campus who seek to host off-campus groups." If you have questions about reservations or assignment of spaces by off-campus groups, please check with Ward at 866-6216.

On-campus requests for use of facilities are still to be cleared by Space Analyst Kris Robinson in Facilities (866-6340).

### SOCCER SQUAD BOOTS DOC'S TEAM SUNDAY

The Evergreen Geoduck soccer team will meet Doc's Sport Shop for its second rousing game of the season Sunday, October 15, 2 p.m., at St. Martin's field. Geoducks polished off their initial rivals, St. Martin's College, last Sunday in a 6-2 battle.



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New "regular" faculty and their disciplines are Dr. Guy Adams, most recently a lecturer for the department of public administration at California State University now teaching in the Management and the Public Interest study area; Sally Cloninger, a former assistant professor in the department of radio, television and film at Temple University now offering a group study called "Recording and Structuring Light and Sound"; David Gallagher, former director of the University of Denver's sculpture program who has joined the Arts Consortium faculty; and David Whitener, a Native American studies professor who most recently served as project coordinator of the Social Development Corporation in Edmonds.

Joining Evergreen's faculty for one-year visiting appointments are: Gayle Rothrock Boyle, a former research assistant with the state legislature; Peter Geiler, director of the Seattle Movement Therapy Center; and Dr. Evelyn Hammond, an assistant humanities professor from the College of the Atlantic. Joan Klyn, former tour director for Seattle's Empty Space Theater, and Brian Thompson, actor, director, drama specialist for Seattle Parks, and producer for Bathhouse Theater, share teaching responsibility in Evergreen's Alternative Theater study program.

Also visiting are: Rona Loewen, a former speech instructor at Clark College; Jean Man-berg, a metal smith and jewelry artist who taught at Evergreen part-time last year; and Sande Percival, former public school teacher and free lance artist. Science faculty visitors include biologist Steve McCullagh, who last year served as a biology intern at Evergreen; and Dr. John Randolph, a civil engineer and assistant professor of environmental science from the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Gary Ray, an assistant professor from the School of Administration at California State College; Dr. Loche Van Atta, a professor of psychology from Oberlin College; and Olympian Joan Winden, a former part-time instructor and frequent performer with the Seattle Opera, complete the visitors' roster.

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## curriculum seminar urged

### DEANS TO LAUNCH ACADEMIC TRIAL BALLOON THURSDAY

Assistant Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn has announced key dates and new steps for creating the 1979-80 Evergreen curriculum. Hahn, who's eyeing a November 1 deadline for completing proposed curriculum plans, asks faculty and students to mark three key dates on their calendars: Thursday, October 12, the date the "Trial Balloon" will be launched; Wednesday, October 18, "The Curriculum Open House," and Friday, October 20, return date of the Trial Balloon to the deans' offices, complete with student and faculty critiques, suggestions and review.

New to the process this year are the advanced status of the curricular design this first week of school and the institution of "curriculum seminars" in the midst of the Trial Balloon's flight.

"We're already several weeks ahead of where we usually are (with curriculum planning) this time of year," says Hahn, who credits a three-day faculty retreat at Fort Flager in June for the headstart. Many of the faculty drafted proposals for next year's programs at Flager, which gave Hahn and the other three deans a chance to analyze plans before faculty returned last month. The deans' analysis and "distillation" of Flager notes were ready for Faculty September 13, and by next Thursday the results of those early plans, the deans' review, and faculty redrafts will be up for all to see, promises Hahn.

### BALLOON HOISTED IN THREE PLACES

The "Trial Balloon," as each year's proposed curriculum is dubbed; will be officially launched in three places next Thursday -- the deans' hall in the Library Building; the hall outside the cafeteria in the College Activities Building; and the hall nearest Cooperative Education Offices in Laboratory I. Hahn and fellow Assistant Dean Rob Knapp will post complete descriptions of all programs in each of the three areas. From there, it's up to students and faculty to take up the tasks of review, critique, analysis and redesign.

"We'll leave the proposals up until Friday, October 20," says Hahn. "In the meantime, we hope students will carefully study all the proposals and give us their reactions." This year, Hahn's determined to get "better quality" reactions, both written and verbal, from student reviewers and has added a new step in the curriculum review process in hopes of raising that level of analysis.

"We're asking all faculty members to set aside one seminar session to discuss the proposed curriculum with their students," says the new dean. "If students read the proposals before the seminars, they'll then be prepared to discuss their reactions with both faculty and fellow students." Hahn says the "curriculum seminar" will give students a better opportunity to inform themselves about "not just the proposed curriculum, but the whole curriculum process at Evergreen;" it will offer "faculty better information on how students perceive the curriculum planning process and the whole academic structure;" and it will give both faculty and students "a chance to exchange views" in a way that's not been done before.

Hahn also sees the curriculum seminars as a "tremendous opportunity for "socialization" of first year students who will have been on campus only a few weeks. "They'll have a chance to discuss some of the aspects about our academic program planning they might not have understood -- and faculty will get the opportunity to dispel some myths and clear up confusions," Hahn hopes. Students studying in advanced speciality areas will be able to offer their faculty some "specific suggestions about what they want in their areas" while faculty gain the chance "to help better educate students about what those speciality areas are designed for," Hahn theorizes.



PART OF ADVISING EMPHASIS

The curriculum seminar, she believes, "is another aspect of our new emphasis on advising. In this case it's a two-way process: educating students about curriculum and giving faculty greater access to student views."

The seminars, Hahn plans, will be staged before Wednesday, October 18, when deans will host a "Curriculum Open House" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor Library lobby. Faculty ("and hopefully some student") representatives of basic, annual and interdisciplinary programs will be on hand to answer what Hahn hopes will be "some very specific questions" about the proposed curriculum. Response sheets will be distributed to obtain written comments from students who Hahn hopes "will be better informed than they've ever been about what is being proposed."

Once the Trial Balloon lands (when the deans pull it off the walls October 20), Hahn promises there will still be time for a hard reality check that examines which programs in this year's curriculum drew enthusiastic student response (were full or over-enrolled) and which did not (or were underenrolled).

That check, plus filling of any identified curriculum holes, polishing of program descriptions and initial assignment of faculty to next year's programs must all be accomplished by November 1, when the final version of Supplement copy has to be delivered for editing, designing, and printing if a January 1 publication date is to be achieved.

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Espy switched from a career in public relations to the pleasure of light writing when he was "in his early sixties," and claims to be enjoying himself more than ever. The signs of his pleasure have proliferated seven full-length works in as many years, with his book O Thou Improper, Thou Uncommon Noun to appear this fall.

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The advantage of interdisciplinary education, according to Maddox, is that it relates areas of knowledge and better fosters critical thinking. During his last year of undergraduate school at Evergreen, Maddox was a seminar discussion leader in "Dreams and Poetry," an academic program taught by Dr. Richard Jones and Dr. Leo Daugherty and concerned with the disciplines of psychology and literature.

Maddox believes that Evergreen should stand firm on the features that make it unique -- its support for individualized degree goals, interdisciplinary learning, intellectual freedom, and excellent faculty. Looking back, Dr. Maddox observes, "Evergreen encourages intellectual responsibility. It should never play that down."

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We all come to assume certain things about the world and other people, observes Dr. Ronald Woodbury, faculty political economist. But, it helps us to have a more accurate world view when we can sort out irrational and false notions, he says. Woodbury will share some ways of "Breaking Down the Irrational" when he leads a free discussion on Wednesday, October 11 at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way.

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Woodbury is presently teaching "An Introduction to Political Economy," a one-quarter academic program at Evergreen that combines history, political science, sociology and economics in an interdisciplinary study of issues. His Wednesday talk will address irrational common notions including those about the competitiveness of the U.S. economy and free enterprise system and other emotionally-packed notions dealing with male and female stereotypes and the assumed appearance and actions of rape victims.

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### CLABAUGH CHARGES COMPUTER REVIEW DTF

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh had convened a 13-member disappearing task force to review the college's computer services operation. The DTF, which must complete its report by November 15 in order to update the college's five-year plan for the state Data Processing Authority, met for the first time Wednesday, under the direction of temporary chairman John Aikin. A copy of the DTF charge is available for review at the Information Center.

### HANDICAPPED PARKERS NEED "PROOF"

Parking Supervisor Carl Renshaw has asked that persons seeking to use the handicapped parking slots show "proof of handicap." That proof, he says, can be "visual proof, a special permit issued through the Department of Labor and Industry or a doctor's statement indicating the person is unable to walk." Handicap permits will then be issued in the Security Office, Room 2109 of the Seminar Building.

Vehicles parked in the handicap spaces without a permit will be subject to impound at owner/operator expense, he notes.

### COUNSELING SERVICES OPEN FOUR DAYS A WEEK

Tom Eastgard, newly named coordinator of the campus Counseling Center, says his operation will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Room 3223 of the Evans Library. Eastgard, formerly a therapist/consultant for the Community Mental Health Center, is replacing former Counseling head Kathy Jordan for Fall Quarter, while recruitment for a permanent counseling coordinator takes place.

Among services offered at the Center are counseling of a "short term, personal or crisis nature," group counseling in response to "expressed needs," consultation to academic programs in mental health and human emotions, and referral service.

Eastgard is assisted by Ellen Ahana and Don Akutagawa, clinical psychologists, available on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively.

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Participants in the October 15 Tut Adventure may attend the Papworth lecture offered that afternoon at the Exhibition Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m., or at Evergreen Sunday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Complete information on the Tut Adventure is available through the Development Office, 866-6565.

...ALUMS ELECT OLYMPIAN PRESIDENT...Chris Meserve, a recent law school graduate, Olympia resident and clerk for the State Supreme Court, has been elected president of a newly formed alumni association at Evergreen. Meserve, one of TESC's first graduates to complete her law degree at the University of Washington, was elected in an all-day session September 23. Other alumni officers chosen were John Paul Jones III, vice president; Bob Butts, second vice-president; Doug Ellis, secretary; and Molly Wright Phillips, treasurer. The new association will meet on at least a quarterly basis and is open to all former Evergreen students.

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Dessert, coffee and cider will be served at the party, a change from ECCO's annual fall membership tea which was held during the afternoon. Keifer says the evening party "is offered to encourage more working persons to attend --- including those who may have been unable to enjoy afternoon functions." Keifer advises those planning to attend to car pool as much as possible because parking is very limited along Leavelle Road.

...LEISURE EDUCATION TUESDAY...A free orientation meeting Tuesday, October 3, from 6 to 10 p.m., on the fourth floor of the library, will give prospective participants in Evergreen's Fall Leisure Education programs a chance to ask instructors questions and to see demonstrations of Fall workshop themes. Forty-eight workshops are offered in the Fall Leisure Ed program, with themes spanning the arts, sports, movement and other specialties. Beginning October 9 and continuing through November, in most cases, workshops do not generate academic credit but are designed to provide educational leisure activities for students and community members.

Workshops registration began last week and ends October 13 at 5 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Center Office. Call 866-6530 for complete information.

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