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finally off the press

"COLLABORATIONS" BEGINS NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION THIS WEEK

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

The results of ten months work by more than two dozen Evergreen students, faculty and staff finally came off the press last week. Aptly called "Collaborations," the double disk, long-playing record album offers an array of professional quality music composed, performed, recorded and engineered by a student team who this week have begun distributing their project to music and record stores throughout Western Washington --- and to radio stations throughout the United States

The album was first conceived last fall by students enrolled in the year-long "Making Music" academic program who wanted to "compose and perform original music spanning the wide spectrum of American musical traditions," according to veteran music student performer Thom Farris of Kennewick.

"By the end of last Fall Quarter, we decided we could pull all our resources together and record, promote and distribute our own record album --- one that would represent the best of student talent and would serve as a showcase for what's possible in music studies at Evergreen," says Thom.

The idea of producing such an album has "been around the college for years," according to faculty musician Dr. David Englert, whose background in music composition made him invaluable to the student record team. What made that long-enduring idea suddenly seem possible last year, he explains, was the availability of college equipment and the commitment of more than two dozen students.

"We have on campus five recording studios, including one equipped with a 16-track recorder that is considered state-of-the-art in audio technology," he notes. "We also had some 24 students seriously interested in musical composition --- and an academic system that permits those students to concentrate 100 percent of their time to music studies, rather than dividing their efforts among a variety of academic disciplines."

What had been previously lacking, adds Karen Farris, a Shelton student who married Thom after coming to Evergreen, was a faculty member willing to help students "glean the most from the college's recording facilities." When Englert came to Evergreen last fall as a visiting professor students decided, says Karen, to "go for it" --- to create their own album. Their decision was one that's taken far longer to implement than the ambitious young team ever imagined.

DEVELOPING PATIENCE --- A KEY PART OF THE PROCESS

"We've run into an interesting array of problems," admit both the Farris, who have served as student spokespersons for the musical production. "From the time we first plastered the campus with signs to recruit original student work until this week when we finally got our hands on the finished project, we've all had a chance to learn a lot about the recording industry and about developing patience," they grin.

Their first efforts became visible last February when they sought to recruit original compositions written and performed by students, and original artwork, also by students, to adorn their album cover. In less than a month they gathered more than 80 musical entries, which a ten-student group called "the album committee" then began to review.

"We wanted to be sure we had a wide variety of music appropriate for both AM and FM radio stations," Thom recalls. "So, we grouped entries into broad categories --- AM popular, country/folk, jazz, contemporary rock, classical, orchestral and avant-garde --- and we chose the best from each." As part of that selection, students also sought to highlight work by graduating

seniors who might never again have the chance to record their own creations.

Once the selections were narrowed down to 23, the real work began: recording the compositions letter perfect, using student performers and engineers, with staff and faculty support in college recording studios.

After three hectic weeks of recording, tapes were sent for pressing to Pandora Records in Seattle. "We chose that small company because its owners promised to let us actually help them with the pressing process," explains Karen. She, her husband, and several other students devoted five full evenings to cutting the four sides of "Collaborations" in Pandora's small studio.

For the majority of students, the work ended right there. But the Farris duo were soon to discover their tasks had only just begun. They volunteered to oversee final production of the record, which they thought was nearly accomplished, and they agreed to devote their summer to marketing Evergreen's first record album, a process they had gained experience in by releasing and promoting their own first single, an instrumental called "Initial Changes" issued earlier last year.

"Collaborations," they were promised, would be off the presses by graduation in June, which would mean the young marketing team could devote early summer to promotion, then go on to their new post-graduate lives. As might be expected, all systems did not go so smoothly.

"The records came back from pressing --- and the quality just wasn't good enough," Thom remembers. "Our student engineers really wanted that album to be a show piece and it just didn't meet their expectations. So, they decided to repress the album. But the studio in which the pressing was to be redone was undergoing extensive remodeling, so repressing absorbed the entire summer and was finally just completed the first of October.

That left the Farris with no product to market during the first summer as graduates. In an industrious style that has become typical for both, they readily decided to spend their unexpected spare time "building a little log cabin" in West Olympia "so we'd have some place cheap to live in this fall while we promoted the album."

They completed an efficient, 300-square-foot cabin on wooded acreage and waited. To keep in touch with their project, they wrote non-commercial radio stations throughout the country, asking them if "when the record is ready" they'd like to receive a free copy. They contacted news media representatives, record store owners, college music department heads, and anyone else who seemed a likely prospect for listening to and/or promoting the album.

So, last week when work finally came that the records --- all 1000 nearly perfect copies --- were ready, the Farris were already in second gear, lists of station appointments and record store addresses in hand.

This week they've hit the western Washington market, traveling throughout the Puget Sound area, delivering records, talking to store owners, meeting with radio station managers, conducting interviews with the press. At the same time, they're preparing to mail 50 copies out of state --- to all those stations that responded to their invitation for a free copy.

SOON TO FILL NATION'S AIRWAVES

"We've heard from radio stations all across the nation," Thom notes. "We'll soon be getting air play from New York City to Philadelphia, New Jersey to Green Bay, Albuquerque to New Orleans -- in nearly every corner of the country." Nearly all the stations are affiliated with colleges and are non-commercial, which Thom quickly points out, "doesn't mean they're small. One station in New York City has more than one million listeners," he enthuses --- I can't wait to hear their reaction.

"Our first priority," Thom adds, "is to get radio air time. We want the public to hear and enjoy our work."

But the two also want potential Evergreen students to hear what's possible at their alma mater.

"We've worked with the college admissions director to target high school and community colleges that are part of Evergreen's academic service area," explains Karen. "We think this album will demonstrate more ably than any catalog exactly what caliber of study opportunities are available at Evergreen for students interested in music."

The album, which is already attracting interest from major record companies on both coasts, serves an additional purpose for the half dozen students who have recently graduated from Evergreen.

"It's become an important part of our resume," notes Thom. "We can use it to demonstrate

what we've learned at Evergreen to potential employers, to record companies, even to graduate schools. It may just give us an edge in the highly competitive music business."

If as a bonus to all their efforts, the album generates revenue, students say the money will go into a special Evergreen fund earmarked for future record albums. "We have first to pay back \$2,000 in seed money we borrowed from the Evergreen Foundation and from the President's Contingency Fund," says Thom. "Then we hope to give the second album project team the remainder of the money for their new efforts."

Those efforts --- to produce a second "collaborations" album --- have already begun. Students Dan Crow and Carol Howell are already seeking entries of musical and artistic material by December 7. Live auditions will be conducted that first week of December and the whole collaborative effort will begin anew --- hopefully, say the Farris, continuing a tradition that Evergreen musical students will "carry on" for years to come.

Copies of the first "Collaborations" are on sale now in the Bookstore for \$6 each.

FOUNDATION ELECTS HOWE CHAIRMAN, SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Evergreen Foundation Board last week elected Walter C. Howe, Jr. of Bellevue as its chairman for 1980-81. Howe, who serves as vice president for government relations for the Weyerhaeuser Company, will head the 25-member Board of Governors, whose goal is to attract private gift support from individuals, corporations and foundations to help meet vital needs and programs at Evergreen, according to Development Director Sue Washburn.

Philip Swain of Seattle, director of educational relations, training and development for the Boeing Company, was elected vice chairman. Re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer were Joan K. Thomas, of Seattle, chairwoman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, and John S. Murray of Seattle, president of Murray Publishing Company, respectively.

Walter Williams, Seattle, president of Continental Inc., and Hal Wolf, owner of Wolf's Shop-Rite Food Center in Yelm, were elected to serve their second terms on the board. Newly elected for three-year terms were: Aldon Bell, associate dean for continuing education at the University of Washington; Ray Meredith, Olympia, owner of Meredith's Hallmark shops and former trustee; Christina Meserve, an Olympia attorney with Cullen, Holm, Hognlund and Foster and first president of the Evergreen Alumni Association; Janet Smith, a Tacoma consultant and former press secretary to Governor Ray; David Wagoner, a Seattle attorney with Perkins, Coie, Stone and Williams and former president of the Seattle School Board, and Marty Wilson, a Bothel communications and education consultant and former education director for KOMO radio and television.

Retiring from the Board were T. Evans Wyckoff, president of the Johnny Appleseed Company of Seattle and Jane Sylvester, a Seattle member of the College's Board of Trustees. H. Eugene Hall, a Bellevue pathologist, resigned in July due to conflicting time commitments.

Continuing on the Board are: Katherine M. Bullitt of Seattle, Norm N. Calvo, Seattle, senior vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc.; Deborah Creveling, handicap recreation coordinator for Thurston County Parks & Recreation in Olympia; Pat Emerson of the University of Washington's South Asia Studies Office; Fred Goldberg, president of Olympia's Goldberg Furniture and Fred T. Haley, president and chairman of Tacoma's Brown and Haley. Also continuing are: George Kinnear, Mercer Island attorney; Isabelle Lamb of Hoquiam, assistant to the chairman of Enterprises International; John McKibbin, Clark County Commissioner; Dennis H. Peterson, Olympia vice president, Foster & Marshall, and outgoing chairman of the Foundation; and Mary Stevenson of SDS Lumber Company in White Salmon.

The Foundation Board also welcomed Olympian Joe Dear, who serves on the board as the newly elected president of the Evergreen Alumni Association and Wes Berglund of Aberdeen, who, as chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, sits with the Foundation as an ex-officio member.

TSAI NAMES "CHARLEY'S AUNT" PLAY CAST

A ten-member cast has begun rehearsals for the Fall Quarter production of "Charley's Aunt" to be staged in the continuing Evergreen Expressions performing arts series on December 4-7 and 11-14.

The play, directed by Evergreen faculty member Andre Tsai, will feature an all-Evergreen cast who seek to bring to life the popular, humorous Brandon Thomas tale first produced in London's Royalty Theatre in 1892. It tells of the misdeeds of two college men who seek to impersonate a rich aunt and quickly become entangled in their own deceptions.

Named to the cast are students Tim Streeter, David Logan, John Mallaham, Lewis Pratt, Ben Fuchs, Jane Sievert, Joe Winslow and Mary Lu Parr, along with faculty member Lynn Patterson, and

Evergreen costumer Ruth Palmerlee.

The productions, to be staged in eight evening shows in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building, are the third major presentation of the Evergreen Expressions series, which is cosponsored by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets are on sale now at the Bookstore and Yenney's Music in West Olympia for \$4 general admission or \$2 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular working hours.

upcoming events

NICHOLS TO RECOUNT EVERGREEN'S FIRST DECADE

Dick Nichols, a man immediately recognized in Thurston County for his rapid-fire radio sports broadcasts and his vintage crew cut, headlines the tenth anniversary luncheon of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) as its keynote speaker Friday, November 14. Nichols, who served for eight years as the founding director of Evergreen's Information Services, will offer "A History of Evergreen: Mud, Memories and Meanderings," in his address, set to begin shortly after noon November 14 at the Westwater Inn.

The Friday luncheon will honor all past cochairwomen and founding members of the ECCO board who first convened in October of 1970 to forge a link between the new state college and its home community. Contributions by those early ECCO founders will be acknowledged in brief remarks Friday by Evergreen's founding President Charles J. McCann, who currently serves on the college faculty.

Hired as Evergreen's first public relations director in 1968, Nichols brought to the as yet unopened college a thorough knowledge of the school's surrounding community. A former news and sports director for KGY radio and past sports editor of the Daily Olympian, Nichols immediately assumed the role of "community buffer between town and gown. "I felt it was my job to help this community --- and the state as a whole --- understand what Charles and the original Evergreen team were trying to create," Nichols remembers. "I urgently wanted to represent the most positive of Evergreen to a community which at the time wasn't quite ready for what we were planning."

The challenge of creating Evergreen --- the first and only four-year state college to be opened in the twentieth century --- kept the always-in-motion Nichols on his toes. He vividly remembers the college's first official news conference with the Capitol City Press Corps. As McCann carefully sought to explain what Evergreen was "not going to be" and what he hoped the new college would become, someone asked how the new president felt about campus unrest --- a popular topic in the late 1960s.

"Charles quietly noted that 'a campus without any unrest probably doesn't have much going on', which, said Nichols "was immediately interpreted to mean that we approved of campus demonstrations. Oh, yes," the public relations veteran laughs, "trying to get this college accepted before it even opened was challenging, but fun."

After eight years as Evergreen's chief spokesman --- and as its single most visible employee, Nichols says, "I burned out. I felt so intensely and loyally committed to convincing the public about the good things we were doing that I took every slur on the college personally --- as if I just hadn't done my job well enough."

Nichols, who left the college four years ago to become assistant to Tumwater School Superintendent Jim Pill, says he "still feels bad about not being able to clear up people's misconceptions about Evergreen." But the man named Thurston County's Citizen of the Year two years ago says he remains "delighted to have been a part of Evergreen's early years and dedicated to continuing to serve as one of its strongest community supporters."

Now an official member of Evergreen's newly created athletic booster group, Nichols says he'll share his memories of Evergreen's birth and his reflections of the changes and challenges the college has endured in his noon talk, for which reservations may be made before November 10 by calling 866-6128 or 866-6363 weekdays during regular working hours.

Cost of the ECCO luncheon is \$5.25, payable at the door of the Westwater's Fir room.

'FINAL' POLITICAL FORUM SET MONDAY

The Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) will stage what's billed as "yet another political forum" Monday, November 3, beginning at 7:30 on the second floor of the Evans Library. Representatives from six political parties (including Citizens, Independent, Libertarian, Social-

ist Workers, Democratic and Republican) will discuss both their parties' platform and current presidential nominee. Admission is free.

COALITION PRESENTS "INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S" DAY NOVEMBER 10

Native North American, Native South American, Native Hawaiian and African music will be featured in a six-hour celebration of "Indigenous People's Day" set for Monday, November 10 at Evergreen. Sponsored by the Third World Coalition and a number of Third World student groups to honor all native peoples of the United States, the event begins at noon on the second floor lobby of the Evans Library with an opening blessing by Roberto Maestas, director of El Centro de la Raza, a Seattle Chicano social services center, and "Auntie" Rosemond Aho, a local Hawaiian activist and hula instructor from Tacoma.

Dual programs will be presented at 1 p.m.: a Lecture Hall One showing of the controversial film, "Salt of the Earth," depicting the struggles of Chicano mine workers; and a Library lobby presentation on the Hawaiian Land Rights Movement by Mrs. Aho. She'll be joined by her husband, Kaimi Aho, and Tacomans Emmalani Baker and Maile Baker as she also presents a workshop and demonstration on "Hawaiian history as expressed through hula and chants."

Two presentations will also be offered at 2 p.m.: a discussion in Lecture Hall Five on "Native Americans in Media," by Phil Lucas, a Seattle resident who was recently directed the Public Broadcasting System's mini-series "Images of Indians;" and a Library lobby presentation of "Hawaiian Music: Yesterday and Today," by the Aloha Experience, with musicians Pika Tabali, Kavika Tabali and Kaeha Baker, all of Tacoma.

The Seattle-based Los De Rio Trio performs an hour-long concert of Native South American Indian and Mexican music from 3-4 p.m. in the library, followed by a concert of African marimba music by Dumi Maraire and his eight-piece Seattle band. The celebration concludes with a 5 p.m. concert Monday in the library featuring "Winterhawk," a five-member band which presents a blend of contemporary and Native American Indian music.

Admission to all "Indigenous People's Day" activities is free and open to the public.

COMEDY SHOW APPEARS HERE VETERANS' DAY

The "Northwest Comedy Showcase" brings three hours of comedy, music, and improvisational theater to an Evergreen stage for one performance only Tuesday, November 11.

The seven-act production, produced by Joc Davis as a road show for his Seattle Comedy Showcase staged last January, promises "the best among Pacific Northwest semi-professional entertainers" who have been appearing regularly in local clubs and restaurants.

The Evergreen show, which begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library opens to the talents of Texan Ray Ashby, a dramatic entertainer whose musical gamut runs from boisterous and bawdy to gently and loving. Andy Stamatin, a New England comedian, presents a monologue and what he calls "visual character impersonations," followed by the premiere Showcase performance of Evergreen student comic Steve Smith, who promises a ten-minute "laugh break."

Five veteran Seattle actors will then stage a 50-minute improvisational theater presentation called "Play It Where It Lays."

Michelle Beaudry headlines the second half of the production with her original musical comedy, which she has frequently performed on the Seattle nightclub circuit. The show concludes with two 15-minute acts: the first featuring Olympia comedian Dave Parsons, who took second place in the 1980 Seattle Comedy Competition; and the second featuring French Canadian performer Ray Bonneville, who sings the blues and accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica.

Tickets to the three-hour comedy variety show are on sale now at the Evergreen Bookstore, the College Information Center, Budget Tapes and Records in downtown Olympia and Yenney's Music in West Olympia. Tickets will also be sold November 11 at the door of the Library. Cost is \$3 general admission or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

MAE WEST SUBJECT OF 'FEMINIST TRIBUTE' NOVEMBER 11

Mae West, the bawdy, boisterous, buxom blonde who made early film history with her classic line, "Come up and see me some time" will be honored in a feminist tribute by Evergreen students and faculty on Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The octogenarian film star, who acted, directed, wrote and produced voluminously in Hollywood's early years, will be honored with a reshooting of her first movie, "She Done Him Wrong,"

filmed in 1933 with costar Cary Grant. The Paramount film classic will be preceded by short discussions on West's contributions to the film industry --- and to American culture --- by four Evergreen faculty women and student performer Sunshine Roze, who'll stage a monologue from one of Miss West's plays.

The free evening program features presentations by Evergreen faculty dramatist Ainara Wilder on "the influence of Mae West on American musical theater;" faculty filmmaker Sally Cloninger on "the filmography of Mae West;" costume designer Ruth Palmerlee on Miss West's "influence on costuming and the female figure," and faculty anthropologist Lynn Patterson on "Mae West to Lilly Tomlin: the cultural challenge of role reversal and female impersonation."

The Tuesday night tribute concludes with presentation of "an outrageous prize" for the best Mae West look-a-like.

UNION REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK HERE NOVEMBER 7

Elsie Schroeder, a representative of the Washington Federation of State Employees, will be on campus Friday, November 7 to present a noon discussion in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Schroeder has been invited here by Communications Building Manager Richard Nesbitt to outline for college employees the possibilities for joining the state-wide employees union.

"Since the recent riffing of two campus employees, I've become concerned that a number of Evergreeners are working in an atmosphere of fear --- they're afraid they'll be the next ones fired," says Nesbitt. "I thought it might help them to discuss the benefits and potential for belonging to a union organization."

Persons interested in the topic, but unable to attend Friday's open meeting are encouraged to contact Nesbitt at 866-6070 (Communications Building room 324).

NEW EXHIBITS OPEN SATURDAY

Two new art exhibits, both featuring works by Pacific Northwest photographers, will open in Evergreen's galleries tomorrow.

Regional artists will be featured in "New Northwest Photography," a show curated by Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Kirk Thompson and opening in Gallery Two on the second floor of the Evans Library. Black and white and color photographs will illustrate four major groups of images created in the past year by artists Michael Burns, who focuses on large scale Seattle architecture; Ford Gilbreath, a former Evergreen staff photographer who recently completed a Seattle Arts Commission grant with his series of hand-colored "Bus Photographs;" Terry Toedtemeier, a Portland artist who has completed a survey of early Northwest landscape photography; and Carolyn Tucker, a University of Washington graduate student who combines photography and painting in her creations.

The Gallery Two show will be displayed in conjunction with a three-day meeting November 7-9 at Evergreen of the Northwest chapter of the Society for Photographic Education, which seeks to promote communication among photographic teachers and students in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. Evergreen student photographers are welcome to join the group at the gallery opening November 7 from 7-9 p.m. in Library 2300, and to attend talks on Northwest photography November 8 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in CAB 110.

Opening in Gallery Four on the fourth floor of the Evans Library is a show comprised of more than 40 photographs offering an Evergreen "Retrospective," of selections by nearly a dozen college staff, students and graduates. The exhibit, collected by photography teacher Craig Hickman, will include works taken during the past nine years at Evergreen by staff artists Ford Gilbreath and Tracy Hamby, and Evergreen alums Michael Cohen, Stu Tilger, Larry Shlim, Bob Iyall, Dick Park, Bonnie Moonchild and Marcia Hanson.

Both exhibits, which remain on view through November 30, are free and open to the public.

KAOS FORUMS PRESENT O'NEIL ON THURSTON COUNTY GROWTH

Barbara O'Neil, executive director of the Thurston County Urban League, will examine the "implications of Thurston County's rapid growth rate" in the third of a six-part public forum offered Tuesday, November 4 at noon in the College Activities Building, room 306. Sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministry and FM radio station KAOS, the series seeks to explore "the problems, opportunities and changes" coming into Thurston County as a result of its rapid growth rate. Coordinated by Reverend Jim Symons of the Community for Christian Celebration, the series will

continue for three more weeks in November with the following speakers:

November 11, Thuy Vu, Chairman of the Vietnamese Mutual Aid Association;

November 18, Paul Majkut, president of Allied Neighborhood Association, and Larry Blackerby, president of Thurston County Regional Land Use Federation; and

November 25, Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson.

The public is invited to each of the forums, which will also be broadcast live over KAOS FM radio (89.3).

ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS TO SPEAK AT TYEE NOVEMBER 11

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a physician and author who is considered the foremost international authority on death and dying, will offer a public talk Tuesday, November 11 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Vance Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater. Her talk, which is sponsored by Adult Day Services, a non-profit United Way agency, will include discussion on such topics as recognizing the needs of the terminally ill and of the family, dealing with sudden death, completing unfinished business, and perceiving death as a transition.

Tickets for a combined dinner and talk are \$15; admission to her talk only is \$8. All tickets must be purchased in advance through Word of Mouth Bookstore, Pat's Bookery, or Adult Day Services, on the corner of Harrison and Percival.

RECYCLING PROGRAM BEGINS ANEW

Recycling collection points have been earmarked on the floor of each college residence hall and in a shed near the modular housing units this fall. Collection bins are available for beer bottles, aluminum cans (which don't have seams), t.v. dinner trays, newsprint and computer paper. Money from the collection will go toward the housing budget to purchase such things as pool tables, game supplies, and other fun-producing items. Questions about what to recycle where may be directed to 866-6114.

STUDENT REPS SOUGHT TO EVERGREEN COUNCIL

Students interested in serving in one of 15 positions reserved for them on the Evergreen Council are invited to sign up in the Services and Activities Fees Review Board Office, in room 305 of the College Activities Building. The Council, designed to serve as both a "watch dog" of college governance actions and a forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting Evergreen, is comprised of 30 representatives: 15 students, five classified staff, five faculty members and five exempt staff. The council will meet every other Wednesday throughout the regular academic year. Find out details in CAB 305.

TRUSTEES SET NOVEMBER 13 MEETING

Evergreen's Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, November 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to consider, among other agenda items, a revision to the policy defining the financial obligation of students related to payment of late fees. A hearing on that policy is set for precisely 11 a.m. Thursday and all persons interested in testifying may submit their views in writing or offer an oral presentation.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Earle McNeil was notified Wednesday that he is among several Olympia-area artists and craftspersons whose works have been selected for an exhibit and sale at the State Capitol Museum beginning tomorrow, November 1. McNeil says his work, which includes wood sculpture, plates, bowls and a game table, will remain on public view at the Museum through November 9.

Pearl Vincent, assistant to Provost Byron Youtz, is still home recovering from a fall she took October 17 which led to a badly broken elbow. Scheduled to be fitted with "a working cast" this week, Vincent hopes to be back to work within the next week or two.

Student Amy Shapiro has accepted a one-year appointment to serve as a student member of the Campus Hearing Board. Her term, effective immediately, continues through September. Other members of that board this year include faculty member Duke Kuehn and staffer Judy Lindlauf.

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...EVANS LEADS HIGHER EDUCATION "INFORMATION CAMPAIGN" ON "FINANCIAL CRISIS..." The threat of a 12 percent budget cut --- coupled with the recent cuts of five percent from this year's operating budgets --- has prompted Evergreen President Dan Evans and the Council of Presidents to launch an "information campaign" to "bring forcefully to the attention of the political leadership...and the public the kinds of choices that we believe confront this state." Evans, in a press conference with three other state university presidents earlier this month, called the financial situation facing higher education "extremely serious," declaring it could prompt a cut in enrollment at the four-year schools of "as many as 11,000 students a reduction of more than 900 faculty and 1000 staff in the next biennium." Those figures, Evans said, are in addition to cuts which may force the 26-school community college system to reduce student enrollment by as many as 35,000, which would mean that more than 46,000 students seeking higher education in the next biennium would have to go outside the state system.

Evans and the Council have called for budgets equal to those of the current biennium, plus increases for inflation and enrollment growth. In addition, the presidents have asked for special increases for "crucial" educational needs, such as computers, instructional equipment and new programs. And, they've urgently requested faculty salary increases of 24.8 percent for 1981-82 and 14.7 percent for 1982-83. They've capsulized their proposal in a newly released 15-page brochure paid for by common alumni and friends organizations and distributed it to legislative candidates, higher education alums, friends, students and faculty. They've also agreed to continue meeting to advance their common information campaign and to explore additional ways they can combine forces with representatives of the community college system. And, they've promised to share their message with civic and service organizations throughout their educational service areas.

Their efforts, according to one campus official, may just be the first time all of the state higher education system's segments have been united on a single cause --- financial survival.

...NATIONAL COLUMNIST TO SPEAK HERE DECEMBER 1... David Broder, a national syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, will headline Evergreen's first Fall Symposium Monday, December 1, with a free public address set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library. Broder, author of the recently released book, Changing of the Guard, will discuss media and its influence on public policy in his talk, which is also expected to include references to his views on the new shifts in American political leadership. Broder will also meet with students and faculty at Evergreen December 2 in both an open panel discussion and a smaller seminar session.

...NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION PLANNED NEXT FALL... A national conference on "alternative higher education in the United States" will be conducted at Evergreen next fall, according to its organizers, Academic Dean Barbara Smith and Faculty Member Richard Jones. The confab, set September 8-10, will seek to bring together representatives from colleges, universities and foundations that "were actively engaged in the various experiments in American higher education initiated in the 1960s and 1970s," Dr. Jones reports.

Purpose of the three-day event will be to "articulate the legacy of this distinctive period of ferment in American experimental higher education and to assess its relevance for the 1980s," Dr. Jones adds. He and Smith have issued a national "call for papers" seeking participants who will explore the successful and unsuccessful innovations developed in the past two decades. They'll seek to discover the circumstances, conditions and historical influences which favored or undermined those innovations, and to determine "how we can enlist these answers to help meet the challenges of the 1980s," Dr. Jones concludes.

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...CAL TJADER CONCERT TO BE DELAYED 30 MINUTES FOR PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE...The Cal Tjader jazz concert, originally set to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, will begin 30 minutes later due to the scheduling of the presidential debate, according to campus arts coordinator Richard Nesbitt. Presidential contenders Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are set to debate from 6:30-8 Tuesdays night, so the Tjader concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets for the one-night-only show by the jazz giant and his sextet are on sale now at \$5 each at Yenny's Music in West Olympia and the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070.

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EVANS LEADS HIGHER EDUCATION "INFORMATION CAMPAIGN" ON "FINANCIAL CRISIS"

The threat of a 12 percent budget cut --- coupled with the recent cuts of five percent from this year's operating budget --- has prompted Evergreen President Dan Evans and the Council of Presidents to launch an "information campaign" to "bring forcefully to the attention of the political leadership...and the public the kinds of choices that we believe confront this state." Evans, in a press conference with three other state college and university presidents earlier this month, called the financial situation facing higher education "extremely serious," declaring it could prompt a cut in enrollment at the four-year schools of "as many as 11,000 students, a reduction of more than 900 faculty and 1000 staff in the next biennium."

Those figures, Evans said, are in addition to cuts which may force the 26-school community college system to reduce student enrollment by as many as 35,000, which would mean that more than 46,000 students seeking higher education in the next biennium would have to go outside the state system.

FINANCIAL CUPBOARDS CLEANED OUT

Combining forces for the first time in recent memory, Evans and the presidents of Western, Central and the University of Washington declared jointly that recent budget cuts totalling five percent "cleaned out any cupboards the colleges and universities might have had financially and left us operating with no reserves." Unless relief is given, they noted, many academic programs will be eliminated, Summer Quarter sessions may be cut, and the educational quality of Washington's higher education system will be reduced.

In a recent interview on campus, Evans said he recognized that the state's resources --- especially tax dollars --- will be in short supply and high demand when the next legislative session begins in January. Despite that prediction, he expressed optimism that "a good case" can be made for continued strong financial support for higher education.

As current chairman of the Council of Presidents, which represents the heads of all six state supported four-year schools, Evans said he'll be quick to point out that "Washington state now ranks second in the nation in the percentage of its population involved in higher education. We also rank sixth in per capita income. And, I believe there's a strong correlation between those two --- between a strong and healthy economy, (one that has a productive work force) and one that has a good system of higher education.

"If the legislature, by accident or on purpose, starts to tear down our high quality educational system," he warned, "we'll quickly see the results in a reduced economy."

One of the "major challenges in the next year," he said, is to make that case for higher education to every legislator with whom he can meet. At each opportunity, he vowed to discuss the combination of unique elements that make Washington's system of higher education so special.

"We have an excellent research institution in the University of Washington, a fine land grant university in Washington State University, three superb regional universities in Eastern Western and Central, and Evergreen, which has secured a national reputation for its innovative approach. In addition," he pointed out, "we have the sixth largest community college system in the country in terms of student enrollment.

"That's why Washington's at the top nationally, both in percent of persons enrolled in higher education and in measured productivity, which in a recent study is more than 20 percent above the national average," he asserted.

EDUCATION: "A SOUND INVESTMENT"

Arguing that higher education is "a sound investment in Washington's future," Evans noted that the Council of Presidents was "not trying to prescribe state policies" or to advocate financing four-year higher education at the expense of the community colleges or the public (kindergarten through 12th grade) schools. "We must measure the total needs of the state, and then make some choices," Evans said. "I don't think we ought to be competitive."

University of Washington President William Gerberding, who joined Evans at the press conference, said he felt faculty salaries were the most serious aspect of the funding crisis.

"Faculty salaries at the current levels simply are unacceptable to higher education in this state," he declared. Calling the proposed "target budget" an "educational disaster," Gerberding argued for the COP's joint proposal for a 24.8 percent faculty salary increase for the 1981-82 fiscal year, to be followed by a 14.7 increase in the following year.

The COP has also called for budgets equal to that of the current biennium, plus increases for inflation and enrollment growth. In addition, the presidents have asked for special increases for "crucial" educational needs, such as computers, instructional equipment and new programs. They've capsulized their proposal in a newly released 15-page brochure paid for by the joint alumni and friends organizations and distributed to all legislative candidates, higher education alums, friends, students and faculty. They've also agreed to continue meeting to advance their common information campaign and to explore additional ways they can combine forces with the representatives of the community college system. And they've promised to share the message with civic and service organizations within their educational service districts.

Their efforts, according to one campus official, may just be the first time all of the state's higher education system's segments have been united on a single cause --- financial survival.

NATIONAL COLUMNIST TO SPEAK HERE DECEMBER 1

David Broder, a national syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, will headline Evergreen's first Fall Symposium Monday, December 1, with a free public address set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library.

Broder, author of the recently released book, Changing of the Guard, will discuss media and its influence on public policy in his talk, which is also expected to include references to his views on the new shifts in American political leadership. Broder will also meet with students and faculty December 2 in both an open panel discussion and a smaller seminar session.

His scheduled appearance will kick off what President Dan Evans hopes will be a series of annual fall symposia.

ALUM ANNE ALDERSON FOUND DEAD

1976 graduate Anne Alderson was found shot and killed in a park in Marin County near San Francisco on October 15. She had gone alone into the park three days earlier for a hike and a break from her studies in animal husbandry at the University of California at Davis. Alderson had recently returned from a tour of service with the Peace Corps in Columbia.

COG IV BEGINS TWO-QUARTER EFFORT OCTOBER 29

Personnel Director Rita Cooper has called to order the first meeting of a disappearing task force to review the college's governance document and prepare recommendations for "COG IV" by the end of Spring Quarter. The meeting, set for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 29 in Library 3121, will seek to, says Cooper, "clarify the governance scope of this committee and to delete non-functioning aspects of COG III," the college's current governance document. Cooper says she intends to "poll the campus" to ascertain community feelings on such issues as the role of governance in disputes over awarding of academic credit, the definition of governance and the functioning of several standing committees, including the Visual Environment Group, the Space DTF, the Publications Board and the Services and Activities Fees Review Board. Cooper also notes her personal belief that "the Evergreen Council is a waste of time" and that "we cannot grieve every problem" in her memo calling to order the 17 persons appointed to the COG IV DTF.

Committee members include: staff Walker Allen, Betty Beeman, Judy Lindlauf, Jaccie Trimble and Bill Zaugg; faculty members John Aikin, Pris Bowerman, Carolyn Dobbs, Margaret Gribskov and

York Wong; and students Tim Conner, Scott Elliott, Chris Fitzgerald, Ellen Kissman, Randy Ip and Larry Stillwell. A trustee yet to be named will also join the DTF.

Upcoming events

CAL TJADER CONCERT DELAYED 30 MINUTES FOR PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The Cal Tjader jazz concert, originally set to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, will begin one half hour later due to the scheduling of the presidential debates, according to campus arts coordinator Richard Nesbitt. Presidential contenders Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are set to debate from 6:30-8 Tuesday night, so the Tjader concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets for the one-night-only show by the jazz giant and his sextet are on sale now at \$5 each at Yenney's Music and the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070.

EPIC PLANS DRAFT "TEACH-IN" MONDAY

The Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) will host a "Draft Teach-In" Monday, October 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The free evening program will feature speakers on a variety of topics related to the draft. Ample time for discussion and question-answer sessions will be scheduled before the group separates to form task forces that will enable persons to become involved in working on the draft through either the Olympia Committee Against Registration and the Draft (OCARD) or the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center. Draft counselors will also be available to meet with persons of draft age.

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FREE WORKSHOP SLATED SUNDAY

The Washington Wilderness Coalition will offer a free six-hour workshop on "wilderness and wild rivers," Sunday, October 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. The program, sponsored in part by Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center and a number of other local environmental groups, will focus geographically on Mount Saint Helens and the Olympics. Details on the Sunday session are available at 866-6784.

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COMPUTER SERVICES INVITES YOU TO VIEW NEW QUARTERS

Van Shafer the newly hired coordinator for academic computing, has this week invited all Evergreeners to stop by Library 2406 and view the extensive remodeling recently completed in the public computer terminal area. He reports "old walls are gone, new terminals are in, and everyone's welcome to have a look weekdays between 8 a.m. and midnight and weekends from 9 a.m.

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sports news

SOCCER SQUADS WINNING IN SWSA

The Evergreen men's soccer team continues to sweep the Southwest Washington Soccer Association (SWSA) league with impressive wins, including a 7-0 victory over Jenney's last Sunday. On the intercollegiate circuit, the men have played strong games, but to date have been unable to score a victory. Whitman edged the Geoducks Sunday in a close contest, ending at 0-1. The men's team will compete again October 26 in an 11 a.m. contest at Whitman College and October 29 in a 2 p.m. match at Everett Community College.

The women's soccer squad is also tops in the SWSA league, though they've had their troubles in intercollegiate competition. The women beat the University of Portland 4-3 Saturday, but lost to UPS on Sunday 0-7. They'll play again October 25 at 11 a.m. at the University of Portland.

RUNNERS FACE FIRST BATTLE TOMORROW

Cross Country track coach Larry Neilson will take his men and women runners to Central Washington University in Ellensburg tomorrow for their first intercollegiate competition.

Neilson, who is bursting with enthusiasm for his new athletic program, predicts strong individual efforts by his runners, who will be gaining "much needed experience" Saturday, as the team begins its first season.

"We need to feel like a team --- and we need a little more time to develop," says Neilson. "This meet at Central will launch our intercollegiate competition and we hope it also serves as the beginning of something big at Evergreen."

The team has logged five road races and some impressive individual times in preparation for their intercollegiate meets. They'll be set for the next road run, a 10,000 meter women's only event slated October 29 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Evans Library. Entry fee is 50¢.

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Persons seeking a more traditional celebration are reminded that members of the Evergreen College Community Organization will host a tenth year celebration at noon, also on Friday, November 14 at the Westwater Inn. Founding Information Services Director Dick Nichols and Founding President Charles McCann will share the speakers' platform for that luncheon, for which reservations must be made by November 10 at 866-6128.

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The Saturday session is cosponsored by the Washington State Cooperative Extension Service, Evergreen, and the Tilth Association, a non-profit Pacific Northwest group dedicated to preservation of "biological agriculture." Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in room 4300 of the Evans Library and costs \$4. Details are available from Faculty Member Fred Stone at 866-6009.

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A major area of student population increase this fall is in the number of full-time students. According to Allen, the number of full-time students has increased by 259 students (or 13.5%) to a total of 2,173 compared to last fall. The part-time student count increased by 5.3% over last year to a total of 632. "It appears that we have a significant number of students this year who have converted to full-time status," the registrar notes.

RETENTION ALSO IMPROVED

Retention also seems to be a significant factor in Evergreen's enrollment picture. The continuing student total increased from 1,255 from last fall to 1,457 this fall, a 16% jump. Retention of students from last spring to this fall also showed a significant increase, he notes. Allen credits the increased retention to a new student advising program and identification of more specific educational pathways in the curriculum.

The number of new students also increased this quarter, with 1,348 newcomers (including graduate students) enrolling this year, compared to 1,259 last year, a 7% hike. The number of students enrolling from southwestern Washington also increased by 10% to 1,787 this fall, from 1,624 last year. Thurston County residents attending also showed a slight increase --- to 1,016 students. Significantly, students transferring from Olympia Technical Community College increased by 29% to a total of 66 this year.

"We are very pleased with this enrollment figure this fall," Fowler added, "because it shows that we are responding to the educational needs identified by the community, the region and the legislature, without reducing our commitment to providing quality liberal arts learning opportunities."

The record high fall enrollment also indicates that Evergreen will meet its annual enrollment target established by the legislature and the Governor's budget office. The contract goal for 1980-81 is 2,350 annual average FTE undergraduates, or 2,375 FTE including graduates.

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The grant becomes effective in January, when Evergreen will receive the first of five \$5,000 awards.

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A national conference on "alternative higher education in the United States" will be conducted at Evergreen next fall, according to its organizers, Academic Dean Barbara Smith and Faculty Member Richard Jones. The confab, set September 8-10, will seek to bring together representatives from colleges, universities and foundations that "were actively engaged in the various experiments in American higher education initiated in the 1960s and 1970s," Jones reports.

Purpose of the three-day event will be to "articulate the legacy of this distinctive period of ferment in American experimental higher education," says Jones, and "to assess its relevance for the 1980s." He and Smith have issued this week a national "call for papers" seeking participants who will explore the successful and unsuccessful innovations developed in the past two decades. They'll seek to discover the circumstances, conditions and historical influences which favored or undermined those innovations, and to determine "how we can enlist these answers to help meet the challenges of the 1980s," Jones notes. He and Smith have requested 500 word abstracts on those papers by December 15. Final papers by selected authors are due in June.

Highlights of the conference already planned include presentation of a major keynote address by Ernest Boyer, former Commissioner for Education with the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare and current president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; plus a reunion of the Alexander Meiklejohn Experimental College, which will hold its fiftieth reunion --- commemorating the closing of that college --- at Evergreen before the conference.

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The son of a concert pianist and a vaudeville dancer, Tjader literally spent his early years "on the road," until his parents settled in San Mateo, California to operate a dance studio. After high school and a three-year stint in the Navy, he enrolled in San Francisco State College, where he first met up with future jazz giants Brubeck and Paul Desmond. The three hit the big time and Tjader gave up forever his school teaching career. Later he joined Shearing's Quintet and then formed his own group, performing throughout the country and recording albums that attracted a steady stream of Latin-jazz/Afro-Cuban and Salsa music fans.

In the process, he's earned a loyal following and a national reputation as a "captivating, uninhibited, spirited Renaissance man of jazz." For, as one reviewer declared, "It's simply not possible to listen to his music without catching his spirit and personality --- you don't just hear Cal Tjader, you experience him."

His Tuesday night Olympia appearance is the second in the Evergreen Expressions performing arts series and is cosponsored by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 each at Yenney's Music in West Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070.

STIX N STONES OPENS THURSDAY

Three evening performances of "Stix N Stones," the newest show by the Olympia-based Mica Mime Troupe, will be staged October 23, 24, and 25 at Evergreen. The four-member troupe, which is also offering two special children's shows at 10 a.m. October 23 and 24, will present what they call "a visual encounter with the real and illusionary world of mime."

The production begins with a delightfully different form of puppetry and ranges the limits of imagination from an old children's fable brought to life to a pointed observation of the absurdity of warfare, combining social commentary with original comedy. Mimes Michael Long and Rebecca Cheney of Olympia and Michael Hutchison of Harstine Island blend their imagination and grasp of the reality of illusion, aided by the subtle lighting talents of Jane Hutchison.

Tickets to the three Evergreen evening performances will be available at the door of the Communications Building for \$4 general admission or \$3 for students and senior citizens.

CLASSICAL PIANIST PERFORMS OCTOBER 24

Dr. Alberto Rafols, a pianist and professor of music at the University of Washington, will present a concert of classical works Friday, October 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Dr. Rafols, who has performed extensively throughout the United States and Spain as a soloist, accompanist and chamber musician, will present a program of pieces by Claude Debussy, James Beale and Robert Schumann.

The University professor will also conduct a workshop for piano students and teachers Saturday, October 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Both the workshop and the Friday evening concert are sponsored by the Washington State Music Teachers Association. Admission to the workshop and the concert are \$15 general or \$12.50 for students. Details are available from Mary Jane Clark, 866-4587 or Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. William Winden, 866-6096. Concert (only) tickets, \$5 general, \$2.50 for students.

PEST MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP PLANNED

Western Washington farmers and home gardeners are invited to attend a day-long Pest Management Workshop and Farmers' Forum offered Saturday, October 25 at Evergreen. The event, slated from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Evans Library, will feature a series of workshops on biological and cultural control of insect pests that affect such Western Washington crops as vegetables, ornamentals, Christmas trees, forests, field crops, berries, apples and fruit trees. Pest control in greenhouses will also be discussed, and a farmers' forum will be conducted to promote the exchange of ideas.

Highlighting the 10-hour workshop will be presentations by guest speakers including: Dr. Art Antonelli, an extension entomologist at the Western Washington Research and Extension Center in Puyallup; Dr. Dan Mayer, integrated pest management specialist and entomologist at the Irrigated Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Prosser; Dr. Jay Brunner, assistant entomologist at the Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee; and Dave Bergin, a professional pest management consultant in Moses Lake.

The day-long event is cosponsored by the Washington State Cooperative Extension Service, Evergreen, and the Tilth Association, a non-profit Pacific Northwest group dedicated to the preservation of "biological agriculture." Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in room 4300 of the library, and costs \$4. Early registration is encouraged. Complete details are available from Fred Stone (866-6009).

GARDENERS' POTLUCK SET

Community gardeners at the Organic Farm are invited to a potluck dinner meeting Sunday, October 26, beginning at 7 p.m. at the farmhouse. Persons interested in participating in the college's community gardens are invited to attend the meeting designed to welcome all former gardeners and to discuss plans for the farm's proposed new orchard, which will be planted this winter on a site that will affect some of the former gardens.

Details on the Sunday night potluck meeting are available at the farm, 866-6161.

SCHEMING AND DREAMING CONTINUES

Plans for the Schemers' and Dreamers' Jubilee continue to be plotted behind closed doors on the second floor of the library. Billed as a celebration to honor those hearty souls who have served the college for the past ten years, the November 14 evening event promises "original, Geoduck-style entertainment," recognition of "some startling contributions to this institution," music by a foot-stomping gang of Greeners, and lots to eat, drink and be merry about. Invitations to "come as you were" will be in the mail soon. See you there in just four more weeks.

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS OFFERED

Part-time students have been invited this week to attend four events designed to acquaint them with each other and with Evergreen services. The meetings, organized by Educational Outreach Coordinator Earlyse Swift, begin Tuesday night, October 21, with a two-hour "Oktoberfest," which will feature refreshments and brief presentations by staff from the offices of Career Planning and Placement, Learning Resource Center, Financial Aid, External Credit, Admissions, Cooperative Education and the Academic Deanery. That opening meeting begins at 5 p.m., Tuesday in room 108 of the College Activities Building.

Part-time students are also invited to a one-hour "Rust Remover" session on October 29. Learning Resource Center Coordinator Stella Jordan will direct this study skill brush up session from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Library 3500 Lounge. She'll be promptly followed --- from 6:30-7:30 p.m. --- by a discussion on improving analytical reading skills and seminar techniques, directed by Faculty Member Margaret Gribskov.

The four-part series of meetings concludes November 5 when Librarian Malcolm Stilson offers a one-hour workshop on how to get the most out of the Evergreen Library. Stilson's workshop, offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Library Reference Area, will specifically focus on how to use the card catalog, how to find books and other library materials, and how to use microfilm and indexes

Further details on any of the four sessions are available from Swift at 866-6128.

SIMON'S LECTURES EXPLORE DICKENS WORKS

Faculty Member Sandra Simon will discuss "sentimentality" as developed in the Charles Dickens classic, "The Olde Curiosity Shop" in her continuing free Tuesday night lecture series offered October 21 and 28, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Olympia branch of the Timberland Regional Library. Her one-hour lectures will be followed by a 90-minute discussion session. Both portions of her Tuesday night program are free and open to the public, and are part of her full-time academic program, "Dickens and the Art of Description."

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ONE RECORD BROKEN, NIEMIEC COMES CLOSE

Runner Louise Taylor of the Evergreen Ski School staff, broke the women's record for completing the 5.4-mile road run in a race conducted on campus Wednesday, October 8. Her time of 37 minutes and 7 seconds tops the former record of 38 minutes, 18 seconds set last spring by Barbara Bush, a teacher at Griffin School. Second place for women went to Cyndy Smith, a member of the Geoduck cross country team, who crossed the tape in 38 minutes, 37 seconds.

The men's competition was paced by staffer Walter Niemiec, who came close to breaking the

former 5.4-mile men's time. Niemiec won the event with his time of 30 minutes 49 seconds, just behind the 29 minutes 6 second record set in January of 1979 by Chris Bjarke. Dave Curtis took second, and the next five place men finishes were taken by members of the cross country team: Bob Bresnahan, Scott Smith, Kris Nelson, Joe Reilly and Randy Talley.

SOCCER RESULTS MIXED

Both the men's and women's soccer teams won one and lost two in games slated during the past week. The Geoduck men's squad beat Black Hills 2-0 Sunday in a Southwest Washington Soccer Association League match, but lost 1-0 in an intercollegiate battle Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University. The men also met defeat, 12-0, Tuesday in a tough game against the University of Washington Huskies, one of the nation's top NAIA soccer teams.

The women continued their winning ways in Southwest Washington league play, beating the McMuggers 3-1 Saturday. They lost their first intercollegiate match 8-0 Saturday afternoon against University of Oregon. The women also lost 2-1 in a tight match Sunday against Lewis and Clark College.

Soccer action this week pits the men's team against Whitman College at 11 a.m. on campus playfields, while the women take on University of Portland at noon here Saturday. The women will also compete Sunday in a game scheduled at 2 p.m. against the University of Puget Sound on Tacoma playfields.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Donald Chan will accompany singer Marni Nixon in concert Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. at Seattle Central Community College. Ms. Nixon, who sang for Deborah Kerr in "The King and I," Natalie Wood in "West Side Story," and Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady," recently opened the artists series at Pacific Lutheran University with this same program. Her October 21 concert will be videotaped and shown later over public television. Chan will also be appearing with Jan and Chuck Stentz October 23 and 24 in concerts at Fort Lewis Little Theater. Evergreen favorite Red Kelly will join the threesome for the October 24 concert, which will be repeated in Auburn on October 30.

Associate Director for Student Activities Lynn Garner gave birth to her firstborn son, Ze, Friday, October 10. The young lad weighed in at 10 pounds, 1½ ounces. Both mother and son are home reportedly "doing more than fine."

Faculty Members last week elected Provost Byron Youtz to chair their bi-weekly meetings. They chose Nancy Allen, Gerry Brown, Diana Cushing, Kaye V. Ladd, and Ron Woodbury to serve on the Agenda Committee, and they selected faculty to participate in the interinstitutional Council of Faculty Representatives. George Dimitroff will continue to serve as a senior member of that body, along with faculty Margaret Gribskov, Tom Rainey and Susan Strasser, one of whom will serve as an alternate.

Long-time staff member David West, who has most recently served as supervisor of buildings and grounds, will take on responsibilities as "clerk of the works" for the campus fields project during November and December. Then he plans to retire January 1. His former position has been scheduled for elimination by the Facilities Office in a two percent budget cut. A second position, that of space analyst, currently held by 11-year staff veteran Kris Robinson, has also been scheduled for elimination. Both job eliminations are currently being reviewed by Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz.

Absent from the Office of Financial Aid these days is veteran staffer Thelma Stamey, former program assistant who has retired due to medical problems.

Former associate library dean Dave Carnahan leaves next week for a two-month assignment in Singapore. Employed by the San Francisco-based Asia Foundation, Carnahan will work with the local Singapore government and several multi-national corporations to establish an industrial training center for students who seek instruction that other industrial programs are not currently providing. He leaves Thursday, stops in Hong Kong briefly, then arrives in Singapore October

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...KAOS CELEBRATES POWER JUMP WEDNESDAY...Thurston County's three "Big City" mayors will take to the air waves of radio station KAOS at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 15, to celebrate the station's quadruple jump in power. Mayors Karen Fraser of Lacey, Wes Barclift of Tumwater and Lyle Watson of Olympia will each emcee a 15-minute program, offering brief historical highlights of their cities' development during the station's eight-year lifetime and spinning a few of their favorite disks for KAOS listeners.

Sharing the Wednesday morning spotlight will be founding KAOS news director Mike Hall, who participated in the station's first broadcast on January 1, 1972 from its headquarters at Evergreen. Hall, currently employed as a counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education, will offer a brief history of the station from his perspective as one of its founders.

The hour-long event marks the increase in KAOS power from 450 to 1800 watts, which will enable the FM station to be clearly received throughout Thurston County.

...REGIONAL ARTS MEETING WEDNESDAY...The creation of a new Thurston Regional Arts Council as a nonprofit corporation will be the topic of an open public meeting Wednesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the Olympia branch of the Timberland Regional Library. Marilyn Carlton, a recent Evergreen graduate, has organized the meeting, which she hopes will explore creation "of a supportive network and a focal point for the arts in Thurston County." Details on the meeting are available from her at 866-6119.

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...NEW FILM SERIES BEGINS OCT. 21...A new, three-part film series called "Northwest Filmmakers" opens Tuesday, October 21 at Evergreen when Portland director Penny Allen accompanies her newly released 90-minute color film, "Property" in an 8 p.m. showing in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Organized by Arts Coordinator Richard Nesbitt, the new series will feature screening of new works by Pacific Northwest film artists, including sessions on November 4 of "The Experimental and Enigmatic," which offer eight short films, and a showing called "Animation," on November 18 which provides eight films, including the Academy Award winning, "Closed Mondays," by Will Vinton and Bob Gardiner.

The October 21 single showing of "Property" introduces the neighbors of a small, dilapidated Portland community who represent the youth culture of the 1960s "grown up or at least grown older," Nesbitt says. The film centers on an eccentric poet who learns that the neighborhood block has been put up for sale.

"Property," say reviewers, "is far better than any first film has a right to be." It's "beautifully photographed" by Eric Edwards, also of Portland, and features what's called "a fine musical score" by Richard Tyler. Director Allen will be on campus to discuss "Property" and answer questions about filmmaking. Admission to the show and her talk is \$1.

...CLARA FRASER TO OUTLINE BATTLE WITH SEATTLE CITY LIGHT OCT. 20...Clara Fraser, a life-long activist for civil rights, founder of Radical Women and member of numerous Seattle area political organizations, will discuss her five-year legal fight against Seattle City Light in a free public talk Monday, October 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library. Fraser, who believes she's fighting a "battle for all of us" to eliminate discrimination and protect free speech in the work place, was "laid off" her job with the Seattle utility in 1975 as part of what management called a five percent employee reduction. She filed suit, claiming she had been discriminated against as a woman and as a radical socialist active in organizing workers' rights. City Light then countered with the charge that she was "abrasive and incompetent."

Since her termination in 1975, Fraser has been steadfast in what has become an uncommonly long and rigorous legal fight. October 20 she'll discuss her precedent-setting case and how it relates to the current political climate in this country. Her free talk is sponsored by the Evergreen Political Information Center and the Cooper Point Journal.

...DEAR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMS...Olympian Joe Dear, a 1976 graduate who heads the People for Fair Taxes, has been elected president of Evergreen's Alumni Association. Serving with him on the Alumni Board from Olympia are Second Vice President Ralph Smith, Treasurer Janice Wodd and members Patricia Bliss, Debbie Creveling, Patricia Foster, Julie Grant, John Paul Jones III, Nam Chu Pearl, Kevin Phillips, Will Rice, Colleen Spencer, and Alumni Coordinator Bonnie Marie.

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His morning talk is free and open to the public.

TAKE A CARD OPENS EXPRESSIONS SERIES TONIGHT

The Pacific Northwest premiere of "Take A Card, Any Card," launches the 1980-81 Evergreen Expressions performing art series at Evergreen tonight in the first of six evening shows set begin at 8 o'clock in the Experimental Theater. Described as a "handicap awareness play," "Take A Card..." continues October 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 under the direction of Evergreen Arts Coordinator Richard Nesbitt and Portland actor and director Jerry West.

In 15 short scenes the play, written by Tumwater author Martin Kimeldorf, depicts the struggles of a family coming to grips with the realities of a handicapped daughter afflicted with a symbolic disability called "sel noy." The cast of 16 includes Evergreen students and a number of Thurston County handicapped citizens making their stage debuts. Together they portray more than two dozen characters, all common to the lives of the disabled and varying from vocational rehabilitation counselors to institution directors, disappointed relatives and reluctant school officials and employers.

The story, says Kimeldorf, "portrays a fair representation of the problems of the disabled," which he has closely observed first hand in his post at Olympia High School as a vocational evaluator for the Thurston County Special Services Cooperative. Kimeldorf, whose play has won the 1980 Grand Prize in a national contest sponsored by the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens, firmly believes that "with the right attitude" the differences which set the handicapped apart can be overcome. "When you get to basic needs, we're all very similar," he says, "and, if you can once look beyond the disabilities, you can see that there really is more in common (between the disabled and the normal) than there is different."

Voicing that belief throughout "Take A Card..." more than half the cast comprise a dramatic chorus, who comment on the play as it weaves the tale of Pip, a handicapped youngster, and her parents, who must face ways of helping her overcome "sel noy."

Cast as Pip is the winsome Karen Schionning, who is joined by her father Jeff Noyes, her mother Katherine Mullen, and "the magical, marvelous Marvini," a magician, played by Timothy Streeter, whose magic comes from his attitude, his willingness to give the child a chance at a normal life. Streeter, Rob Richerson, Ben Fuchs and Amy Fowkes all play multiple roles in the play, while Evergreen student Katelyn Crammer-Drumheller leads the chorus, whose members are all local handicapped citizens. They include Thurston County's Robin White, Don Michaels, Lisa Hunt, Linda Stanley, Bennie Stanley, Paul Johnson, Barbara Stelljes and Susan Downs. Their efforts mark the first full production of "Take A Card..." in the Pacific Northwest, though it has already attracted rave reviews for shows in California and the mid-west.

All six performances are being produced in cooperation with the Thurston County Association for Retarded Citizens, which is handling tickets for tonight's premiere.

Tickets for the remaining five shows are on sale now at Yenney's Music and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070.

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TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER PAY RAISES, BUDGET CUTS THURSDAY

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees will face a full agenda at the regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. Top on the agenda will be an update on the tenth class day enrollment figures, which college officials already know will be the highest in our history. Trustees will be asked to approve salary increases of 6% for all classified and exempt staff. The latter will also be eligible for individual merit increases of 1.5%. In addition, the board will also be asked to approve implementation of a new faculty salary grid, which grants an average pay increase of 7.5%.

Budgets will once again dominate the trustees' considerations as they weigh the college's plan for meeting the latest 2% cut (totaling \$140,000) of this year's operating budget. It's also expected that the board will hear plans for eventually contracting with a private development firm to construct new campus housing for up to 600 students.

The meeting Thursday is open to the public.

CATALOG OUT EARLIEST EVER, SEARCH FOR 1982-83 PHOTOS UNDERWAY

Evergreen's 1981-82 Catalog is off the presses and ready for distribution by the Registrar and Admissions Offices. The new book, officially completed on September 29, is the work of college editor Kennedy (Kip) Poyser and the Graphics team, comprised of former senior designer Peter Richards, current senior designer Brad Clemmons, and designer Mark Clemens, who spent a hectic summer preparing the book for release a full seven weeks earlier than ever previously published.

New to this year's publication, says Poyser, is a professional photo of Crescent Lake on the Olympic Peninsula, taken by freelancer Harold Sund. The landscape piece, says Poyser, "reflects a feeling of Evergreen" and is the first time the college has elected to feature non-campus artwork on the Catalog cover. Also new to the book is a reorganization of contents which Poyser hopes makes it "clearer and easier to use." Limited to 96 pages to take advantage of maximum efficiencies in printing, the book features fewer photos than has been the case in past years, but offers readers a highly useful two-page grid of the 1981-82 curriculum, and an array of readable quotes that top about a third of the pages.

Copies of the book will soon be available to students through the Registrar's Office. All enrolled students will be sent a card which entitles them to the new publication that is also being distributed to faculty and staff this week.

Before most folks even have their hands on the new Catalog, Poyser and the Graphics team have begun a search for "imagery" to adorn the 1982-83 issue. "We're inviting students, faculty and staff to begin taking photos or creating artwork for that publication now," says Poyser. "We want imagery --- drawings, and black and white and color photographs --- that reflect both the college itself and the work our students do here." Poyser says he hopes "some kind of prize" may be available to the top entries, which may be featured in an end-of-the-year art exhibit on campus. Photo and artwork credit will be published along with every entry used in next year's edition. Entries may be submitted for review to Poyser (Library 3114), Graphics (Seminar 2150) or Photo Services (Library 1334). Final deadline for submission of works is May 1, 1981, but the staff will be accepting and selecting work throughout the year.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS DEAR, SELECTS 24 BOARD MEMBERS

Joe Dear, a 1976 Olympia graduate who heads the People for Fair Taxes, has been elected president of Evergreen's Alumni Association. Dear, who last year served as the group's treasurer and Financial Affairs Committee head, is joined on the executive board by: First Vice President Robert Crocker, a 1973 alum who works as a unit supervisor at the Correction Center

in Shelton; Second Vice President, Ralph Smith, a 1977 Olympia alum who recently completed an assignment as coordinator for the Thurston County Employer Resource Directory; Secretary Dave Anderson, a 1974 Seattle grad who is working on his master's degree in public administration at the University of Washington; and Treasurer Janice Wood, a 1976 alum who currently works as a community college system program analyst for the Office of Financial Management.

Joining the executive committee on the 24-member Alumni Board are: Patricia Bliss, budget analyst for the State Board for Community College Education in Olympia; Debbie Creveling, handicapped recreation coordinator for Thurston County Parks and Recreation; Patricia Foster, facilities manager for Employment Security in Olympia; Bill Freeburg, data processing manager for C. Rhyne & Associates of Seattle; Jill Fleming Freeburg, a graduate student in business administration at the University of Washington; and Julie Grant, program evaluator for handicapped programs for State Parks and Recreation Commission in Olympia.

Also serving on the board are: John Paul Jones III, administrative assistant to the Washington State Senate; Doug King, vice president of MFM, Incorporated, a Seattle company which distributes secondary sewage treatment systems; Eleanor Lee, Washington State Senator from Burien; Brian Milbrath, a Renton business manager for "Solar Washington" magazine; Gary Mozel, natural science teacher at the Northwest School of the Arts, Humanities and the Environment, a private Seattle alternative school that opened this fall; Terry Oliver, Vancouver planner with the Regional Planning Council of Clark County; Nam Chu Pearl, an Olympia accountant with Employment Security; Kevin Phillips, Olympia sales representative for Farmers' Insurance Group; Lee Riback, Seattle sales representative for Bowles Northwest, a wholesale plumbing company; Will Rice, an Olympia economic analyst for OFM; Scott Salzer, partner and salesman for Special Productions Company of Seattle; Colleen (Hunt) Spencer, Olympia coordinator for the YWCA Women's Shelter Program, which she helped create while attending Evergreen; and Kevin Thomas, a Seattle industrial salesman.

The board will work closely with Evergreen Alumni Relations Coordinator Bonnie Marie, who was named to that post last summer to serve as liaison between the college and its graduates. Marie, who for six years served as an assistant to Dean of Student and Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg, will help alums organize programs and assist with tasks assigned to their standing committees on legislative relations, admissions assistance, program planning, financial affairs, and communications. In addition, Marie will continue serving as office manager for Community Relations (Government Relations, Institutional Research, Development and Alumni Affairs) and as cochairwoman of the Evergreen College Community Organization.

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SOCCER TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEKEND

A triple header faces Evergreen's soccer players this weekend. The men will be looking for their first intercollegiate win when they meet Pacific Lutheran University at 1 p.m. Saturday on campus playfields. The women, who have been winning by large margins in the club league, face their first two intercollegiate matches: against a strong University of Oregon team at 3 p.m. Saturday and a seasoned Lewis and Clark College team at 11 a.m. on Sunday. All three games are free and open to the public.

SWIMMERS SET FIRST MEETING

Swim Coach Don Martin will stage the first official team meeting Monday, October 13, beginning at 4 p.m. in CRC 202. All students interested in competing are invited to attend the afternoon session, or to stop by the pool and talk to Martin any weekday after 3:30.

CONFERENCE DRAWS 300 TO CAMPUS

More than three hundred members of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance are expected to convene for a two-day annual conference today and tomorrow at Evergreen.

The Alliance, which includes public and private school teachers and college instructors from throughout the state, will participate in workshops designed to keep faculty abreast of their fields by sharing information and research, gaining up-to-date details on pertinent legislation at the state and federal levels, and viewing a variety of exhibits demonstrating the latest in health and physical education equipment.

Meeting for the first time at Evergreen, the Alliance convenes this morning in the Evans Library

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Members and their guests will be invited to enjoy refreshments, and renew their memberships, which cost \$3 per year and entitle holders to receipt of ECCO's quarterly Newsletter, of Evergreen's weekly Off-Campus Newsletter, and to reduced rates for use of the college recreation center. ECCO members will also have a chance to get reacquainted and meet this year's board members, who include Joan Cullen and Bonnie Marie, cochairwomen; new members Lenna Mulka, Kathy McCormick, Donnagene Ward, Lois Gottlieb and Betty Rule, who are beginning three-year terms; continuing members Jan Roth, Joan Conrad, Barb Romero, Lucia Rodriguez, Ruth Sluss, Bernice Youtz, Jess Spielholz, Judy McNickle, Sarah Chapman, Hanna Spielholz, Jo Jenner, Betty Harmon, Marilyn Erickson; and honorary member Nancy Evans.

KAOS CELEBRATES POWER JUMP WEDNESDAY

Thurston County's three "Big City" mayors will take to the air waves of radio station KAOS at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 15 to celebrate the station's quadruple jump in power. Mayors Karen Fraser of Lacey, Wes Barclift of Tumwater and Lyle Watson of Olympia will each emcee a 15-minute program, offering brief historical highlights of their cities' development during the station's eight-year lifetime and spinning a few of their favorite disks for KAOS listeners.

Sharing the Wednesday morning spotlight will be founding KAOS news director Mike Hall, who participated in the station's first broadcast on January 1, 1972 from its headquarters at Evergreen. Hall, currently employed as a counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education, will offer a brief history of the station from his perspective as one of its founding members.

The hour-long event marks the increase in KAOS power from 450 to 1800 watts, which station development coordinator Toni Holm says will enable the FM station to be clearly received throughout Thurston County. Also new to KAOS is a change in its "antenna polarization," says Holm. "This power increase has enabled us to change our antenna polarization from its old horizontal pattern to a new, circularly polarized antenna," she explains. "That means the station will now be better able to transmit clear signals to car radios and to homes located behind hills and in valleys all over the county." The improved and expanded transmission should also enable

the station, adds Holm "to better involve the public in both program planning and in actual participation in on-the-air presentations." Staffed largely by volunteers, KAOS will continue to be what she calls "a community access station" --- one that as of October 15 is totally accessible to all residents of Thurston County.

On behalf of her fellow KAOS volunteers, Holm warmly invites the public to tune in to 89.3 FM Wednesday morning.

REGIONAL ARTS COUNCIL MEETING TOPIC

The creation of a new Thurston Regional Arts Council as a nonprofit corporation will be the topic of an open public meeting Wednesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the Olympia branch of the Timberland Regional Library.

Marilyn Carlton, a recent Evergreen graduate, has organized the meeting, which she hopes will explore creation "of a supportive network and a focal point for the arts in Thurston County. We've enjoyed a tremendous influx of talented artists and creative arts groups in recent years," she explains. "Now there's a pressing need to develop a communication network among these groups, to create a headquarters from which they can jointly share and plan activities and thus better serve the cultural and entertainment needs of local audiences."

Carlton says Evergreen Faculty Member Charles Teske, a representative of the Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, and a number of other spokespersons from local arts groups will participate in the open public meeting, which will examine incorporation procedures, funding prospects and possible office space for the proposed revitalized Council.

Further information is available from Carlton at 866-6119.

NEW FILM SERIES OPENS OCTOBER 21, DIRECTOR TO ACCOMPANY "PROPERTY"

A new, three-part mini film series, called "Northwest Filmmakers" opens Tuesday, October 21 at Evergreen when Portland director Penny Allen accompanies her newly released 90-minute color film, "Property" in an 8 p.m. showing in the Recital Hall. Organized by Arts Coordinator Richard Nesbitt, the new series will feature screening of new works by Pacific Northwest film artists, including sessions on November 4 of "The Experimental and Enigmatic," which offer eight short films, and a showing called "Animation," on November 18 which provides eight films, including the academy award winner, "Closed Mondays," filmed by Will Vinton and Bob Gardiner.

The October 21 single showing of "Property" introduces the neighbors of a small, dilapidated Portland community who represent the youth culture of the 1960s "grown up or at least grown older," Nesbitt says. The film centers on an eccentric poet who learns that the neighborhood block has been put up for sale. He and his neighbors, most of whom are fond of plants, original art and long hair, unite to determine what, if anything, they can do to save their neighborhood. The friendships that evolve and what Nesbitt calls "the politics of poverty" are brought into focus as the film explores the "problem of trying to live lightly in an urban environment where attempts to protect the quality of one's life can be as destructive as powerlessness itself."

The film, say reviewers, "is far better than any first film has a right to be." It's "beautifully photographed" by Eric Edwards, also of Portland, and features what's called "a fine musical score" by Richard Tyler.

Director Allen will be on campus to discuss "Property" and answer questions about film-making. Admission to the showing and her discussion is \$1. Admission to the November 4 and 18 screenings will be free and open to the public.

MICA MIME TROUPE APPEARS OCTOBER 23-25

The Mica Mime Troupe brings its newest production, "Stix N Stones" to Evergreen October 23-25 for three evening performances and two special children's morning shows.

The four-member troupe, who premiered "Stix N Stones" in Seattle's Poncho Theater this summer, presents what its artists call "a visual encounter with the real and illusionary world of mime." Their production begins with a delightfully different form of puppetry and ranges the limits of imagination from an old children's fable brought to life to a pointed observation of the absurdity of warfare, combining social commentary with original comedy.

Mimes Michael Long and Rebecca Cheney of Olympia and Michael Hutchison of Harstine Island blend their imaginations and grasp of the reality of illusion, aided by the subtle lighting

talents of Jane Hutchison.

The three mime artists will appear in 8 p.m. performances October 23, 24 and 25 in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building. They'll also perform two special one-hour productions for area junior high and elementary school students beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Tickets to their Evergreen evening performances will be sold at the door each production evening for \$4 general admission or \$3 for students and senior citizens.

KAOS BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY

Three Pacific Northwest bands will play for a dance to benefit campus/community station KAOS FM Saturday, October 11, beginning at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library. Featured in the four-hour bash will be "Larry and the Mondellos," a long-time Olympia favorite soon to release their first single on Mr. Brown records; The "Blackouts" of Seattle, who have already released a single on Modern records, an independent Seattle label; and "The Beakers," whose newest record, "Red Towel and Football Season Is In Full Swing" will be out next month on the Mr. Brown label. Admission to the benefit is \$2.50 general or \$2.25 to KAOS subscribers.

CLARA FRASER TO OUTLINE HER BATTLE WITH CITY LIGHT

Clara Fraser, a life-long activist for civil rights, founder of Radical Women and member of numerous Seattle area political organizations, will discuss her five-year legal fight against Seattle City Light in a free public talk Monday, October 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library.

Fraser, who believes she's fighting a "battle for all of us" to eliminate discrimination and protect free speech in the work place, was "laid off" her job with the Seattle utility in 1975 as part of what management called a five percent employee reduction. She filed suit, claiming she had been discriminated against as a woman and as a radical socialist active in organizing for workers' rights. City Light then countered with the charge that she was "abrasive and incompetent."

Her career with City Light began in 1973 when she was hired to coordinate a pioneer affirmative action program, which aimed at training women in electrical trades. The next year Fraser became a leading spokesperson for employees when almost the entire City Light work force walked off their jobs in protest of management practices. She was elected by workers to head a committee to draft an employee "bill of rights and responsibilities," which former City Light Superintendent Gordon Vickery refused to implement.

Fraser claims she then became the target of an intensive red-baiting campaign, reminiscent of the McCarthyite hysteria of the 1950s. An anonymous leaflet surfaced which labeled her a "Trotskyite Communist" and included her voting record for Freedom Socialist Party presidential candidates.

She was removed as electrical trainees coordinator and her subsequent job assignments were downgraded. A memo was circulated denouncing the trainees' "militance" and Fraser's excessive "influence" over them.

Then, Vickery ordered that a new civil service examination be prepared for the position she held. The analyst assigned to the task protested, calling it "a hatchet job" to remove Fraser. After being rebuked by his supervisor, he left his job.

Since her termination in 1975, Fraser has been steadfast in what has become an uncommonly long and rigorous legal fight. The Seattle Human Rights Department determined that discrimination had taken place in her case. Armed with a lawyer paid for by the city, Fraser's suit is the first test of Seattle's Fair Employment Practices Act, which forbids, among other things, job discrimination on the basis of political ideology.

In June, a city hearing examiner, civil liberties lawyer Sally Pasette, ruled in favor of Fraser, awarding her back pay and damages and ordering City Light to reinstate her in her job. But, 30 days later, the three-member hearing panel, made up of volunteers from the community, voted 2-1 to overturn the ruling.

Clara Fraser says she's not giving up. Instead, she has filed an appeal with King County Superior Court challenging not only the final ruling in her case, but also the city's hearing process itself.

October 20 she'll discuss her precedent-setting case and how it relates to the current political climate in this country. She'll also review her long career of involvement in civil rights issues. Her free talk is sponsored by The Evergreen Political Information Center and

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Former Information Services Director Dick Nichols has agreed to serve as keynote speaker for the tenth anniversary luncheon of the Evergreen College Community Organization slated November 14 at noon at the Westwater Inn. Nichols, current assistant to Tumwater School Superintendent Jim Pill, served as the college's first information director from 1968 to 1976. He'll share the speaker's platform with former President Charles McCann at the event, designed to honor original members and past cochairwomen of ECCO, which was formed in 1970 to promote understanding and cooperation between "town and gown."

Budget Officer Mike Bigelow is moving up in the world --- and he's taking two others with him. Bigelow has been named to a nine-month appointment as coordinator of business affairs for the Office of State College and University Presidents, replacing Bruce Beecher, who will serve as higher education analyst for the Senate Ways and Means Committee until July 1. Bigelow's new post will consume 75% of his time; the remaining 25% will be devoted to Evergreen budget matters. Helping him with that task will be Library Budget Coordinator Al Warbler, who will work half-time in the budget office and half time for the library. Bigelow, Warbler, and Budget Analyst Diane Steele will move to new offices on the third floor of the library (room 3232) on Wednesday.

External Credit Coordinator Jan Krones has retired after ten years service at Evergreen. Her responsibilities have been assigned to Faculty Member Paul Marsh. Also assuming new tasks in recent weeks have been: Ozell Gaines, a former occupational analyst and planner for Stanford Research Institute's field office in Seattle, who has begun work as an admissions counselor; former Financial Aid Director Kay Atwood, who has returned to that office after a two-year absence to work as a full-time counselor; and alum Mike Hall, creator and former owner of Olympia's Gnu Deli restaurant, who is a full-time counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education. Hal Keating, former office assistant in the Registrar's Office, has begun a new job as security officer.

Faculty Member Paul Sparks is opening a one-man show of his recent paintings and drawings at the Kiku Gallery on East Pike Street in Seattle. His display opens tomorrow and continues through October 31. Gallery hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Student Corey Meador has been appointed coordinator of Intramural Recreation for the College Recreation Center. Intramural, says Meador, involves recreation programming for those affiliated with Evergreen, and most of the events will take place within the campus community. He hopes his intramural programs will serve those who enjoy light, fun competition and a chance to play with a group. "I want intramurals to be a place where both the "jocks" and the "non-jocks" feel free to compete enthusiastically without having to worry about how skilled they are, who wins or loses, and some of those other issues which can take the fun out of playing," he says. He'll sponsor a variety of events, he says, "to accommodate both the hardcore and the less devout sportspersons, such as flag football, softball, new games, kayak races and swatball." Meador invites all to share their ideas for sports in which they'd like to compete. Reach him at 866-6530.

Librarian Pat Matheny-White has been named Evergreen's copyright compliance officer by Provost Byron Youtz. Evergreeners are invited to consult with her on all copyright questions, whether they're in regard to reprint materials for academic use or to original materials for which copyright protection might be sought.

Marilyn Mroz, coordinator of the Washington Women's Heritage project based on campus, was in Alaska recently to attend a regional workshop on "interpreting the humanities through museum exhibits." The conference sought to advance appreciation and knowledge of local history in the U.S. and Canada and was sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Nancy E. Jones, an Evergreen alum, will have her first book published soon by Little, Brown and Company of Boston. Jones reports her book, called The Ugly Princess, is a modern fairy tale that explores friendship and physical beauty. Jones also recently won first prize in the juvenile short story division of the Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference. Her story, The Well-Made Kite, is a picture manuscript about a Japanese thief who tries to steal two golden dolphins. She hopes to negotiate its publication with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

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...HIGHEST ENROLLMENT IN EVERGREEN HISTORY...AND WE'RE NOT DONE YET...As this Newsletter went to press, Evergreen Registrar Walker Allen reported, "we have already achieved the highest head count in college history --- and we still have seven more days in which to register students." At 11:30 a.m. October 1, exactly 2,637 students had enrolled for Fall Quarter classes, one student ahead of the previous high of 2,636 recorded in fall of 1976. The early figures are also more than 100 students over last fall's enrollment, tabulated at the tenth class day. Allen predicts the college's total head count this year will be substantially ahead of last year's --- and of the 1976 total --- by the final deadline of October 10.

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Early figures on the Class of 1979, the most recent group to be surveyed, show that class has continued the pattern of previous graduates and achieved a 93% placement rate. Of the 286 students from the Class of 1979 who reported their activities, 266 (93%) are placed, including 209 (73%) who are working, 27 (10%) who have been accepted in graduate or other schools, 30 (10%) who are traveling, homemaking, etc., and 20 (7%) who are still seeking employment.

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...GRADUATES JOIN COLLEGE STAFF...Three Evergreen graduates are among five new professional staff persons hired this fall in the offices of Development, Cooperative Education, Admissions and Financial Aid. Donovan Gray, a 1976 alum who most recently served as grants manager for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, has joined the Development Office staff as a half-time grants coordinator. Toni Holm, a 1978 grad, has been named to two half-time positions: as research assistant in the Development office and as development coordinator for KAOS FM radio. Mike Hall, creator and former owner of Olympia's Gnu Deli restaurant, has become a full-time counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education.

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Candidates Fair and Forum, Saturday, October 24, noon-6 p.m., second floor Library lobby...Candidates for all major state-wide and Thurston County offices participate in series of four public forums and in fair offering campaign literature and chance to meet the political contenders. Free swimming and cartoons for kids.

Cal Tjader, renowned jazz musician, brings his sextet to campus, October 28, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Tjader, known as "a captivating, uninhibited, spirited Renaissance man of jazz," is a former member of Dave Brubeck Trio and George Shearing Quintet. Tickets available now at Evergreen Bookstore and Yenneys..\$5..

ECCO Luncheon, Friday, November 14, noon, downtown restaurant to be selected. This special event will honor the founding members of the Evergreen College Community Organization and those persons in the greater Olympia area who have worked with the college during its first decade.

...300 EXPECTED TO CONVENE ON CAMPUS...More than 300 members of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance are expected to convene for a two-day annual conference at Evergreen October 10 and 11. The group, which includes public and private school teachers and college instructors from throughout the state, will participate in workshops designed to keep faculty abreast of their fields by sharing information and research, gaining up-to-date details on pertinent legislation at the state and federal levels, and viewing a variety of exhibits demonstrating the latest in health and physical education equipment.

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Not only is the head count higher than last fall, Hunter happily pointed out, but the full-time equivalent count (FTE) for this year is already 126 higher than it was for last fall. What's happening, Hunter explained, is that this year students are enrolling for more credit hours, thus fewer students are needed to generate the target goal of 2500 FTE for the 1980-81 academic year. Hunter emphasized that Tuesday's figures "are a long way from final --- we still have three more days of regular registration, and another week for late comers before our tenth day final report is due."

two doctors, 13 lawyers

NINETY-THREE PERCENT OF REPORTING ALUMS PLACED; 133 GRADUATE DEGREES EARNED

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Among Evergreen alums are at least two medical doctors, 13 lawyers and four proud possessors of doctorates. Forty-two graduates have completed their master of arts degrees, 24 have earned their master of science degrees, and 11 have gained their masters in education. In addition, 5 alums hold masters in public administration, 12 have earned teacher certification, 3 hold masters in library science, and 7 hold masters in business administration. Five graduates have completed masters degrees in social work, 2 in public health, and one each in business science, fine arts, and regional planning. The number of completed graduate degrees represents 6% of the alums from 1971-78 who have reported their activities. That figure, Weston cautions, is low. "We know there are many others who have earned graduate degrees, but we haven't been able to get official verification from them yet," says she, herself an Evergreen alum (Class of '76 and possessor of a masters degree in higher education administration).

CLASS OF 1979 SHOWS 93% PLACED

Figures on the Class of 1979, the most recent group to be surveyed, are not as complete as they have been in past years. Of the more than 600 students who graduated that year, the CP&P

office has information on only 286, or 47%, Weston says. "For a number of reasons, we just didn't get as many members of that class to participate in the exit interviews; hence our information on that class is not as complete as it has been in years past." But for those who did report the placement pattern is following that of all previous classes.

Of the 286 from the Class of 1979 who did report their activities, 266 (93%) are placed, including 209 (73%) who are working, 27 (10%) who have been accepted in graduate or other schools 30 (10%) who are traveling, homemaking, etc., and 20 (7%) who are still seeking employment.

As in past years, members of the Class of 1979 have continued to select counseling and social services as a major career interest area. Eleven percent of the '79 graduates indicated counseling and social services as their top career choice, followed by 10% who selected biological and environmental sciences, 8% who chose visual arts or public administration, 6% who selected business and management or medicine, health and nutrition, and 5% who chose communications. Popular with 4% of those surveyed were literature, humanities and writing, all levels of education, and the performing arts.

Copies of the complete placement report are available now from Weston in CP&P, Library 1214.

WARD HEADS LIST OF ALUM OFFICE SEEKERS

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outreach update

VANCOUVER LAUNCHES NEW COMMUNICATION PROGRAM; PORT ANGELES FOCUSES ON "AGAINST PROGRESS"

The Evergreen-Vancouver program launched its fifth year of operation this week with the first half of a two-year program devoted to "Communication," and the second half of a two-year study in "Management and the Public Interest." Simultaneously the Evergreen-Port Angeles program began its second year with a study called "Against Progress," which focuses on western European history, literature and philosophy.

The new Vancouver "Communication" program offers advanced studies in humanities and social sciences and is coordinated by veteran Evergreen faculty member Philip Harding. He and four other faculty will devote the year to exploring "Communication," an activity Harding sees as "basic to all of human interaction." All students in the program will attend weekly lectures and seminars devoted to "the philosophical task of defining reality, of examining how accurately we perceive what's real and how clearly we interpret that reality in our exchange of information," he says. During Winter Quarter Harding's group will focus on the question, "what is equality," and spring term students will seek to answer "what is beauty?"

Teaching the Communication program with Harding this year are Virginia Darney, Ronna Loewen, and during Fall Quarter, librarian Frank Motley, who will offer a course in library research methodology.

Also taught at Vancouver this year will be "Making Decisions," a year-long program coordinated by Gayle Rothrock with the assistance Fall Quarter of Dr. Art Mulka. During Winter Quarter Jerry Lassen will join the Vancouver team, along with former Academic Dean Will Humphreys. And, Spring Quarter, Humphreys and Dr. David Paulsen, visiting faculty member, will join the Evergreen-South teaching team.

Rothrock says the focus of the MPI program this year is on "examining the rational and creative processes for solving problems and making decisions." During all three quarters students will study decision theory and systems, ways to implement and evaluate policies, and use of computers and quantitative analysis methods," she adds. "We'll also examine ways human behavior affects decision making."

Faculty Member Gil Salcedo has moved to Port Angeles this year to direct the year-long "Against Progress" study program. Aided Fall Quarter by Humphreys, Salcedo and his students will

examine the period of history from the French Revolution to the present, an era, Salcedo says, is usually viewed and taught as an examination of the history of human progress, focusing on the rise of democratic society and the development of new technology and material successes.

"But," he says, "there appears now to be a more sober and disillusioned sense of the future." To better understand this pessimism and to more clearly perceive what led to the disintegration of western Europe after World War I, Salcedo believes students need to study the Counter Enlightenment, the rise of political and social theories that developed in reaction to the French Revolution. His students this year will examine the works of authors and artists who expressed the conservative and reactionary positions of society, those who believed that, fundamentally, there is no progress in human affairs, that all things that are have been before and shall come again."

The Evergreen-Port Angeles program is also offering a part-time course in studio art, this year taught by Adjunct Faculty Member Gary Seeling, a photography and journalism teacher at Clallam Bay School in the Cape Flattery School District.

CABINETS, COUNCILS, COORDINATING COMMITTEES DEFINED

What or who is/are the President's Cabinet? The President's Council? The Evergreen Council? The Enrollment Coordinating Committee? As the school year begins, new, remodeled and continuing groups resume regular meeting schedules and all members of the campus community may need an update on who belongs to what. In brief:

President's Cabinet: A small group comprised of those who report directly to President Dan Evans. Scheduled to meet on a weekly basis, this group usually includes Provost Byron Youtz, Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz, Assistant to the President and Director of Community Relations Les Eldridge, Director of College Relations Chuck Fowler, Dean of Student and Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg and Director of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action Rita Cooper.

President's Council: a slightly larger group that meets on at least a monthly basis to confer with the president. This group usually includes all members of the President's Cabinet plus Academic Deans Barbara Smith and John Perkins, Assistant Academic Deans York Wong and Richard Alexander, Computer Services Director John Aikin, Facilities Director Dave Wallbom, Business Manager Ken Winkley, Library Dean Jovana Brown, Budget Officer Mike Bigelow.

Evergreen Council: a 30-member group charged by the college governance document (COG III) to "constitute the forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college." The Council also has "a watchdog function" and is the place "where the college's principles are reiterated and actions are weighed for compliance with those principles." Members for this year's Council have not all been selected, but Assistant to the President Les Eldridge has been asked to set up the first meeting, to be scheduled before the end of the month. Once formally organized the group will include the president or his designee, four exempt staff, five classified staff, five faculty and 15 students, with each group selected from within its own constituency. Meetings are usually held every other Wednesday in the College Activities Building.

Enrollment Coordinating Committee: a 13-member group which originally developed at the recommendation of the Enrollment Disappearing Task Force to coordinate all activities related to enrollment growth. Usually scheduled to meet on Friday afternoon, the committee is chaired by Chuck Fowler and includes: Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez, Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter, Educational Outreach Coordinator Earlyse Swift, Information Director Judy McNickle, Educational Support Services Director Stone Thomas, Academic Advisor Larry Eickstaedt, Development Director Sue Washburn, Alumni Coordinator Bonnie Marie, plus Smith, Stenberg, Eldridge, and College Relations Secretary Ellie Dornan.

HIRING FREEZE LIFTED, BUT NEW HIRES MUST AWAIT FINAL BUDGET DECISIONS

President Dan Evans said Wednesday that, despite the governor's order to lift the hiring freeze, no decisions on filling vacant positions would be made until later this month. First announced last spring, the freeze was lifted in a two-part executive order issued by the Governor on Monday. The second part of that order imposed the long-awaited "two percent" budget cut. Because Evergreen officials are just this week finalizing plans for making those cuts --- which could amount to a \$225,000 chunk out of the remainder of this year's operating budget --- Evans said, "we will not now act to fill vacant positions." Instead, the president said decisions on new hires will be made after the October 16 Board of Trustees meeting, which will consider final action on the two percent budget cutback.

upcoming events

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Fall Quarter promises to bring a variety of entertaining events to campus. Major coming attractions in the next six weeks include:

"Take A Card, Any Card," a handicap awareness play produced in cooperation with the Thurston County Association for Retarded Citizens. Play opens Friday, October 10 in Experimental Theater and continues at 8 p.m. October 11,12,17,18 and 19. Tickets available at Bookstore and Yenney's Music.

"Powerful" KAOS Celebration, October 15, 11 a.m., 89.3 FM. Campus/community station KAOS celebrates its quadruple jump in power with special hour-long program featuring Thurston County's three "big city" mayors and founding staff member Mike Hall.

ECCO Membership Celebration, October 16, 7-9 p.m., home of Nancy and Dan Evans. All new and continuing members of Evergreen College Community Organization invited to celebrate tenth anniversary of the group, dedicated to fostering good relations between "town and gown."

Mica Mime Troupe Performs, October 23,24,25, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater. The four-member troupe brings its newest production "Stix N Stones" to campus, complete with pointed observations on the absurdity of warfare, children's fables, and a delightful combination of social commentary and original comedy. Tickets available at the door.

Cal Tjader, renowned jazz musician brings his sextet to campus, October 28, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater. Tjader, known as "a captivating, uninhibited, spirited Renaissance man of jazz," is a former member of Dave Brubeck Trio and George Shearing Quintet. Tickets available now at Bookstore and Yenney's for \$5 each.

"Schemers and Dreamers Jubilee," November 14, 6 p.m., fourth floor library. Unreliable sources say this event, designed to honor (?) planning faculty and staff, will feature a fine feast, unpredictable, uproarious, outrages and worse. Budget \$10 and mark your calendars.

WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS CURRICULUM WEDNESDAY

Women faculty and staff will begin a schedule of bi-weekly meetings next Wednesday to discuss women's issues and considerations in relation to development of Evergreen's academic curriculum. Faculty Member Lovern King says the initial meeting of the group, held on September 18, involved 30 campus women who contributed ideas and suggestions for curriculum consideration and decided to convene on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month for open, brown bag discussions. She says each session will feature a presentation on specific portions of the curriculum and each will have "a definite agenda" to be discussed.

Wednesday's meeting, set for noon-1:30 in CAB 108, will feature a discussion on the "Human Relations Curriculum" in Minnesota, offered by Visiting Faculty Member Julie Andrzejewski. The second meeting this month, slated for October 22, will feature Visiting Faculty Member Gail Tremblay discussing "Multi-Cultural Curriculum" as taught at universities in Nebraska and Iowa.

All Evergreen faculty and staff women are invited. For details, contact King (Lab II, room 3271, 866-6753).

TWO-PERSON SHOW OPENS GALLERY FOUR

A two-student show of two-dimensional works opens October 4 in Gallery Four at Evergreen. The display, which is open and free to the public through October 26, features prints and photos by Doug Plummer and drawings and paintings by Elizabeth Hunter. Both artists are Evergreen seniors.

Their exhibit is the first of the 1980-81 season in Gallery Four, located in room 4002 of the Library. Exhibit hours are from noon to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Peter Elbow was in Los Angeles last week for a two-day conference of the National Institute of Education and Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The conference sought to promote sharing of research among persons who write and who teach writing. Elbow was asked to serve as a commentator on presentations made by college and university faculty from throughout the country.