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UPCOMING EVENTS AT EVERGREEN

December

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- 6 Free showing of WOMEN'S FILMS featuring "Love It Like a Fool," newly-completed documentary on the late singer/social activist Malvina Reynolds, 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. This evening program will also include showings of "Battered Women" and "Emerging Woman."
- 9 Scottish singer/songwriter Robin Williamson, formerly of The Incredible String Band, performs in concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.
- 14 CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring 40-member Evergreen Concert Choir under direction of Dr. David Englert, and members of the Olympia Symphony, 4 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. \$2 general, \$1 students and senior citizens, free to children under 12.

ON EXHIBIT - December 6 - January 18

Gallery Four presents one-woman show by Olympian MAURY HASELTINE, with opening reception Saturday, December 6, 8 p.m., fourth floor Evans Library. Exhibit hours noon-6 p.m. weekdays, noon-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Library 4002.

Gallery Two presents selections of paintings, prints and sculpture from "The Evergreen Collection," Library 2300. Both galleries closed December 24-26 and January 1-2.

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get to know legislators

EVANS OFFERS BUDGET UPDATE, URGES LOBBY EFFORTS

Evergreen President Dan Evans took to the speaker's platform Monday afternoon to explain the state of the college budget, examine projections for its fiscal future, urge employee support in "telling the story of higher education" and lay to rest rumors that his bags are packed for Washington, D.C.

Complementing a written report to the campus issued Tuesday, Evans offered an informal talk which, he said, recognized that "staff morale has been shaken because of the harsh (budget) realities we face." He carefully retraced steps which have led to the current budget, beginning with what he said was the allocation of a "reasonably adequate" biennial budget from the 1979 legislature. "We began with enough money to maintain current levels," he pointed out, then national and state economic troubles prompted a three percent cut which reduced college finances "to the point of bare cover," he said. In October a second cut, amounting to two percent of this year's allocation, was also ordered, this time forcing reduction in personnel through reduced contracts, elimination of temporary help and of two full-time positions.

"We reached the point where there were no places to move --- and where 72 percent of all our money goes to salaries," he said. "Now we can't go very far toward making cutbacks without running into either salary reductions or staff cuts."

UP TO \$900 MILLION SHORT

Looking ahead to the new state administration --- and a legislature with 30 new members, Evans estimated that Washington faces a potential budget shortfall of 650 to 900 million dollars. Because the public (K through 12) schools already have a legal commitment for 40 percent of the budget, Evans noted, the cutbacks --- which could be from 12 to 15 percent below current level --- will all have to come from the rest of state government, including higher education.

There are, he outlined, three possible alternatives for the state's budget wizards: cut all programs drastically, "depend like hell on an economic recovery coming quickly and buoyantly to the State of Washington," or raising taxes. "If we had our choice," Evans smiled, "we'd sure take number two." But, he noted, budget projectors "may be a bit more pessimistic." Hence he projected that target budgets will require substantial cuts. To avoid having those reductions critically impact the quality of the state's higher education system, Evans said he and the five public university presidents are determined to "tell the story of higher education" to state legislators, to involve parents, employee groups, students and others in lobbying with their representatives and senators, and to prevent additional increases in academic workloads by declaring "enough is enough," even if it means "shutting the doors of higher education" to more than 30,000 potential students.

He promised that the leaders in higher education would argue urgently that, "if we're only given so much money, we can only educate so many students." He vowed to accept a leadership role in promoting tuition increases, which have not been implemented in four years. Before support of those increases is guaranteed, he declared, "I have consistently said there were two requirements: any increase in tuition must be met by an increase in financial aid programs for needy students; any money raised through tuition increases must go towards at least maintaining current levels of educational support."

LOBBY, DON'T COMPLAIN

The President urged staff to concentrate on lobbying, not complaining about proposed cuts. "Get to know our legislators as best you can," he said. "They need to know more about us." He invited those willing to help "tell the story" to gain additional information from his office or that of Les Eldridge, Director of Community Relations and Assistant to the President.

In a response to audience inquiries, Evans outlined his willingness to "take a new look" at the creation of unions on campus, noting only that "real changes in relationships among students, faculty and staff come when you unionize. As long as we understand that, let nature take its course." He also labeled as "unfair and unwarranted" any attempts to interfere with creation of a bargaining unit on campus. Asked when enrollment cuts might come, he estimated that, if they were ordered, enrollment reductions would "come gradually." But, he added, "it would be a disastrous decision by the legislature to bargain away our future by stopping or reducing our growth."

Arguing that higher education is "the one area in government in which you can make long-term investments," the President commented it would "be kind of stupid" for state government to place the common schools in a preferred funding position by giving them all the money they need "then telling those graduates there's no place to go after high school."

NO CALLS FROM D.C. YET

Answering probably the most anticipated question of the session --- one encouraged by numerous rumors on and off campus since the election, Evans said he had "not been contacted by anyone from the Reagan administration and I don't expect to be." He said he had agreed to join Governor-elect John Spellman's transition team, and that he "had not really faced up to" a decision on filling any possible U.S. Senate vacancy. Outlining what he called "four hurdles to that possibility before it would even get to me," the President pointed out: first the President-elect has to invite Jackson to join his cabinet, then Jackson has to accept, then the decision to reappoint has to fall in the hands of Spellman, then Spellman has to select Evans. "I don't expect all that to happen," he said. "If it does, you'll be the first to know."

MCCANN CHIEF SCHEMER, JONES BIG DREAMER

Founding President Charles J. McCann and Planning Faculty Member Richard Jones were spotlighted at the Schemers and Dreamers Jubilee last Friday and warmly, albeit irreverently, honored for their contributions to the creation of Evergreen. In a vote by faculty and staff McCann was selected as the college's Chief Schemer, while Jones easily won honors as Evergreen's Big Dreamer.

Others selected for very special mention at the Jubilee, designed to honor all persons who've served the college a decade or more, were: Provost Byron Youtz, presented the "Merv Cadwallader Cheap Sherry Award," for his attempts to "bring class to and warm up" faculty meetings with inexpensive refreshments; Academic Advisor Larry Eickstaedt given the "Woody Hayes Sportsmanship Award" for his enthusiasm toward our intercollegiate athletic programs; Faculty Member Al Weidemann, presented the "Geoduck Award" for his part in promoting the bivalve as campus mascot, and Daily Olympian reporter Alice Watts, the "Founding Scribe Award" for her "thorough, accurate and innovative coverage" of the college since its inception.

The dinner-variety show-dance also saw presentations of certificates and vintage photos (circa 1970) to all those who joined the Evergreen Team before October 1970. In addition to those names published two weeks ago, honorees included: Business Manager Ken Winkley, whose wife Kitty represented him at the dinner (he was off chasing defenseless elk), Photography Chief Woody Hirzel, Faculty Member Nancy Allen, and Facilities Staff Norm Jacobsen and Bill Lloyd.

The gala production was the work of five mini-schemers: Rita Cooper, Sue Washburn, Barbara Smith, Bill Zaugg and Judy McNickle, with invaluable help from campus entertainers, Saga Food Services, custodial services and the President's Contingency Fund.

upcoming events

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Described by author Theodore White as "a landmark account" of America and an introduction to its future, Broder's book combines his eye-opening interviews with hundreds of citizens and politicians with solid research and his own personal knowledge of the American political scene, gained first hand as a reporter in the nation's capitol for more than a dozen years. Through this combination, Broder demonstrates that a shift in power and leadership is already well underway --- moving from the people whose shaping experiences were the Depression and World War II to those shaped by the wars in Korea and Vietnam, the 1960s civil rights marches and Watergate.

In a thorough analysis, Broder reveals how leadership is changing hands, the routes to power the emerging leaders are taking, the kinds of leadership Americans are likely to have in the future and why. What emerges, according to one reviewer, is "an endlessly fascinating, spirited book that offers not only a vision of our future and an understanding of our past and present, but competing visions, centering on the quest for what both old and new see as their principal challenge: restoring the shattered center of American politics and government."

Broder's dedication to his journalist craft began when, in the fifth grade, he started covering neighborhood news for a home-grown paper. After graduating from the University of Chicago at the age of 18 and completing his master's degree shortly thereafter, he went to work on the Bloomington, Illinois Daily Pantagraph. He moved to Washington, D.C. in 1955 to work on the Congressional Quarterly, later worked for the Washington Star and the New York Times, then, in 1966 returned to the capitol to join the Washington Post, first as a reporter, later as a twice-weekly columnist.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary in 1973, Broder in 1967 coauthored his first book with Stephen Hess, "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P.," and in 1972, wrote "The Party's Over: The Failure of Politics in America."

A frequent contributor to national magazines and guest commentator on numerous network television shows, Broder appears at Evergreen Monday as the keynoter for the college's first fall symposium. His talk, for which reservations are strongly encouraged (call 866-6128 or 866-6565), will be followed on Tuesday morning by participation in a panel discussion of his book. Serving with Broder on that 9 a.m. Tuesday panel in the Recital Hall will be Evergreen Faculty Members Tom Rainey and Jeanne Hahn, and University of Washington Vice President for Academic Affairs Hubert Lock. Reservations are required for that session and may be made by calling 866-6310.

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Students Tim Streeter and David Logan play the lead roles of Jack Chesney and Charles Wykham, respectively. The young collegians, who are low on funds, seek the affections of two wealthy young women, played by Evergreen costume designer Ruth Palmerlee as Kitty Verdun and student Jane Sievert as Amy Spettigue. They invite the young women to lunch and to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil, played by faculty member Lynn Patterson. When she fails

to arrive as promised, desperation prompts the two lovelorn men to seek an impersonator, one of their fellow students, Lord Babberley, played by John Mallahan. Their deception quickly leads to a tangled web of lies, intrigue and buffoonery.

Helping tell the comical tale are students Ben Fuchs, as Brasset, the man servant; Joe Winslow as Jack's father; and Mary Lu Parr as Ella Delahoy, the love of Lord Babberley; and Lewis Pratt as Amy's uncle.

The Evergreen production has been submitted as an entry in the American College Theater Festival, which annually brings winning shows from throughout the nation to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. for additional performances.

"Charley's Aunt," and the entire Evergreen Expressions Series is cosponsored this year in part by grants from the Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA) and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets for the December shows are on sale now at Yenney's Music in West Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$2 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular working hours.

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The Duke breaks his promise to leave town and instead stays on in Vienna, disguised as a friar, to observe the effect of Lord Angelo's enforcement of morality laws --- and to study the impact of power on the puritannical official. Noyes plays a double role as Claudio, the first victim of Lord Angelo's enforcement powers. He's ordered to death for impregnating a woman to whom he's not yet married and his sister, Isabella, a novice nun, played by Amy Fowkes, strives to bargain with the lord for her brother's life.

Complex negotiations, schemes of deceit and occasional bursts of humor enrich the story, further enacted by Karen Schionning in the double roles of a servant and a nun; Bob Richerson, cast as Escalus; Scott Jamieson, as a servant of the court; and Katherine Buechner as Mary Anne. Brigitte Challie, an Olympia actress, formerly of New York, plays the role of Lucio.

The production team includes students: Jace Knievel as stage manager, Martha West as production manager, Rob Rodriguez as costume designer, Steve Branson as technical director and Peter Epperson as producer. Campus technical director Peter Waldon is doing lights and set.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT MONDAY

John Adams, a classical guitarist enrolled in music studies at Evergreen, will present a solo recital Monday, November 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Adams, a Seattle sophomore, has been studying classical guitar for the past 12 years. He'll present a repertoire of compositions by Bach, Albeniz, Villa-Lobos, Sor,

Norvaey, and Larrega in his Monday evening concert, which is free and open to the public.

SCHROEDER TO SPEAK TO UNION ORGANIZATION MEETING DECEMBER 2

Elsie Schroeder of the Washington Federation of State Employees, returns to campus Tuesday, December 2 to conduct a noon meeting in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Purpose of the session, according to campus sponsor Richard Nesbitt, is to "inform and enlist all Evergreen employees interested in joining the union and creating a single collective bargaining unit at Evergreen." While state regulations permit more than one bargaining unit on campus, Nesbitt says the union can petition the Higher Education Personnel Board to recognize only one bargaining unit if sufficient memberships are secured.

Persons with questions about either the Tuesday noon meeting or the union organization itself are invited to contact Nesbitt at 866-6070, room 324 of the Communications Building.

EVENING OF WOMEN'S FILMS SET DECEMBER 6

An evening of women's films, including the campus premiere of "Love It Like a Fool," will be presented by the Tides of Change Production Company Saturday, December 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The program, featuring the documentary on the late singer/social activist Malvina Reynolds, will also include showings of "Battered Women," and "Emerging Woman," as well as some movies for youngsters and other as yet unselected works.

Admission to the Saturday evening film presentation is free, though donations will happily be accepted for Matrix, the Olympia feminist/lesbian newsletter.

NEWS BRIEFS

**Evergreen's Board of Trustees has shifted the December board meeting to the first Thursday, December 4, beginning at 2 p.m. in Library 3112.

**Personnel Director Rita Cooper invites all staff to submit proposals for the Winter Quarter Professional Development Program. Proposals with "realistic expectation of funding" are due December 17 in Library 3228.

**Fine art prints, including etchings, lithographs and silkscreens, by Evergreen faculty and students, will go on sale Thursday, December 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the mall of the College Activities Building. Proceeds will benefit the Printmaking Cooperative Fund.

**Security staff remind bicycle owners state law prohibits placing any materials, including bikes, in exits or extensions of exits. The staff is exploring new (inexpensive) ways for securing bicycles but asks that, in the meantime, you park bikes in the provided blocks. Effective December 1, the staff will have to impound illegally parked vehicles.

sports news

WOMEN BOOTERS CAP SEASON

Evergreen women soccer players lost their last intercollegiate game of the season Sunday by a score of 1-0, against the University of Oregon. The women traveled to Eugene to play a rematch and avenge their previous loss to the Ducks by a score of 0-8. Student Jill Loundsbury reports the game "was dominated and controlled by Evergreeners, who outplayed and frustrated their opponents." The final match, noted Coach Jacques Zimicki was "by far the most outstanding performance ever by our women's soccer team."

CENTRAL DROWNS SWIMMING GEODUCKS

Evergreen's men and women swimmers traveled to Ellensburg last Friday and lost their first swim meet against Central Washington University, one of the oldest collegiate swim teams in the Pacific Northwest.

The Geoduck women fought hard against the mighty Wildcats but lost 85-29. The men's squad were tougher to beat as they were narrowly defeated by a score of 53-34.

Coach Don Martin is looking forward to today's four-squad meet when the Geoducks face

strong competition against Linfield College and Eastern and Western Washington Universities at 3:30 p.m. at the CRC pool.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Custodian Raymond Sward died November 14 following a short illness. A long-time Olympia resident, Sward worked at Saint Martin's College before joining our college staff three years ago.

Jan Lambertz, assistant director of recreation and athletic programs, has been elected vice president for recreation of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which convened on campus earlier this fall. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg has been named to a four-year term on the Athletic Directors Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 1.

Faculty Member Jean Mandeberg reports she has recently been voted a member of the Northwest Designer Craftsmen, an organization of professional artists in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. She expects later this month to participate in a NWDC exhibit at the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane.

Faculty Librarian Mary Huston-Miyamoto has just published an article in the Norwegian library journal, Kontakten. Her article, which was submitted in English and translated into Norwegian, discusses the effect of fee charging on information demand.

Faculty mathematician Richard Brian recently served as guest speaker at a meeting of the Southwest Washington Astronomical Society in Centralia. His talk, "Milestones in Scientific Thought." Brian also recently attended a weekend workshop on "Improving Teachers' Ability to Visualize Mathematics." Purpose of the session was to help teachers overcome anxieties about mathematics or what he calls "math avoidance behavior." The session was conducted by University of Washington Faculty Members Mildred Kersh and Nancy Cook for representatives from all four-year colleges and universities in the state. Persons interested in details on this workshop are invited to contact Brian at 866-6751.

Numerous staff changes have occurred in recent weeks. Five new employees have gone to work: Alice Patience is an office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Forest Shafer is a systems analyst and programmer in Computer Services; Ethel Bird is an office assistant in the new Special Services Program; Donovan Gray is working as grants coordinator for the Development Office; Michael Larkin is a new assistant in the Registrar's Office. Linda Mullins begins work soon as a program assistant in Financial Aid, filling the post long held by Thelma Stamey, who recently retired. Betty Muncton, secretary to Dean of Student and Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg, will soon take over a different desk in Financial Aid, staffing the job formerly managed by Jeanne Chandler, who now works for Dick Schwartz, Vice President for Business.

Resignations have been submitted by Lori Iverson in the Bookstore, Judith Hulet in custodial service; Karen Burkey, a library media technician, and Kathy Earl, library collection supervisor. Ozell Gaines, admissions counselor, has also left campus employment.

Pearl Vincent, administrative secretary to Provost Byron Youtz, recently suffered a broken elbow and this week had to return to the hospital for additional repairs and a new cast. Faculty Member Stephanie Coontz on Wednesday, November 19, gave birth to a son, Christopher, weighing in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Both mom and first born child are doing fine.

DONATE BLOOD ON MONDAY

The Puget Sound Blood Bank will be on campus to accept donations Monday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second floor of the library. While you give blood, you may also have your blood pressure checked, hemoglobin level tested and blood typed. Your contributions are urgently needed. See you Monday.

NEWSLETTER TAKES A HOLIDAY

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COMMISSIONER OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY NAMED TO EVERGREEN BOARD

Dr. Eugene Wiegman, commissioner of the Washington State Department of Employment Security, has this week been named to Evergreen's Board of Trustees by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Dr. Wiegman, formerly president of Pacific Lutheran University assumes his responsibilities immediately, becoming the college's thirteenth trustee and filling the post vacated by Herb Hadley of Longview, who retired last month after 12 years of service.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Wiegman brings with him to Evergreen more than a dozen years of professional experience in education. He completed his bachelor of science degree with a major in teacher education from Concordia College, earned his master of science in school administration from the University of Kansas and in 1962 completed his doctorate in educational administration, also from the University of Kansas. His professional career as an educator began in 1960 when he became an assistant professor of social science, education and political science at Concordia Teachers College in Nebraska, a post he held for four years. He then stepped out of education for three years: to serve as an administrative assistant to a Nebraska Congressman for two years, and as an assistant administrator for the Federal Extension Service within the U.S. Department of Agriculture for one year.

Dr. Wiegman returned to education in 1967 when he began a two-year assignment as dean of community education at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. From there, he was selected to head Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, where he served until 1975. He later became head of the Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., a Seattle-based fund raising group for eight private higher education institutions, and a member of the board of directors at Tacoma General Hospital, where he worked on a major fund raising drive. He also ran as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District in 1976.

The new Evergreen trustee was tapped in 1977 by newly-elected Governor Ray to head the office of State Planning and Community Affairs (formerly known as Office of Community Development). After six months service, he was named by her to direct Employment Security, a post he's held since February of 1978.

His appointment to the Evergreen board, which awaits confirmation by the Washington State Senate in the next session, is effective through September 1986. Dr. Wiegman also serves as a member of the Board of Directors at Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma. He and his wife, Kathy, live in the North End of Tacoma and are the parents of six children, whose ages range from 11 to 26.

TRUSTEES MEETING TODAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees is meeting in special session this morning to consider a number of policy revisions and governance resolutions. The Board will conduct an 11 a.m. hearing on revisions to the payment-of-late-fee policy. Trustees will also consider revisions to the investment and publications policies, update a number of housekeeping resolutions, and consider approval of an exempt salary grid and presidential pay increase. They also expect to discuss the college's organization chart and methods for its revision.

The open meeting is being conducted in Library 3112.

EVANS TO OFFER "CAMPUS UPDATE" MONDAY

President Dan Evans has this week invited all faculty and staff to meet with him Monday, November 17, beginning at 2:30 p.m. to discuss "a full review" of the college's budget --- from its initial development last year, through the recent cuts, to the projected target figures for 1981-83. The president said Tuesday he also hopes to talk about the current status of Ever-

green's budget "as an element within the higher education system, now that we know more about the configuration of the state administration and the state legislature."

Evans, who this year chairs the Council of Presidents for the state's six four-year colleges and universities, says he'll also share information on "current positions being taken by COP." He and his peers now expect the current administration to deliver to the legislature a budget requiring significant cuts. COP has declared as its top priority, the preservation of "quality education," which means schools are committed to reducing their enrollments before impacting the quality of services they're currently able to provide. Evans said COP is also stressing "as a high priority" the need for "adequate compensation for faculty and staff, especially the faculty 'catchup' increases." If the target budget prevails, he has warned, as many as 11,000 students may be denied admission to the four-year state schools next fall, and as many as 30,000 may face a similar fate in the community colleges.

He'll be prepared to discuss both Evergreen's projected budget picture --- and that of all of higher education in the open meeting Monday afternoon. He'll also stand ready to answer questions from faculty and staff.

LAST CALL TO SCHEME, DREAM AND REMINISCE

Plans are being polished this afternoon for the college's first "Schemers & Dreamers Jubilee," set to begin at 6 o'clock tonight on the Fourth Floor of the Evans Library. The event, designed to "honor" faculty and staff who have served the college ten years or longer, promises an array of the unexpected --- from outrageous awards, to whimsical poetic reviews, from the musical talents of faculty, staff and alums, to the wit and wisdom (?) of emcee Dan Weiss. If you haven't gotten your tickets, do so, NOW...Cashier's Office - \$10.

You'll
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glad
you
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DEATH CLAIMS COLLEEN HUNT AT 26

Colleen Hunt Spencer, a 1977 graduate of Evergreen, died November 4 following an eight-month battle with cancer. Named Young Career Woman of 1980 by the Olympia Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Colleen was well known locally for her efforts in creating and later coordinating the YWCA Women's Shelter project. She was also recognized for her support of Evergreen and was this fall elected to a two-year term on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Described by her long-time friend David Mowell as "one who had the ability to take all the bad or negative things in life and transform them into positive energy to be used in a healthy way," Colleen's contributions to the college and the community may best be remembered, the family suggests, through donations to the Women's Shelter, c/o YWCA, 220 East Union, Olympia.

WINDEN WINS FELLOWSHIP

Adjunct Faculty Member Joan Winden has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment of the Arts to work at the organization's headquarters in Washington, D.C. for three months, beginning February 1. Winden says she'll be involved in the Artists in Education program, formerly known as the Artists in Schools effort. Her fellowship, which includes a \$3300 stipend and travel expenses, will enable her to help develop programs with professional performers for the public schools.

A music teacher at Evergreen for the past four years, Winden is currently an enrolled student, studying arts management under the direction of Faculty Member Charles McCann and serving an internship with the Washington State Arts Commission. She's also teaching voice evenings at Evergreen.

ROUSE AWARDED JACKSON FELLOWSHIP

Anita Rouse, a Centralia senior at Evergreen, has been awarded the Dolly Jackson Memorial Scholarship, which covers tuition and fees for the 1980-81 academic year. Rouse, a transfer student to Evergreen from Whitworth College, has been studying sociology and psychology in addi-

tion to her work as an advocate at the battered women's shelter in Chehalis. She hopes to graduate at the end of the school year and intends to seek work in counseling with juveniles.

Her \$618 scholarship has been made possible through contributions from friends of Dorothea Mae "Dolly" Jackson, an Olympia student at Evergreen who died in a car accident last January. Miss Jackson was preparing for a career in the helping services and intended to work with handicapped men and women at the time of her death.

MEMBERS NAMED TO EVERGREEN COUNCIL

Eighteen Evergreeners have been selected to serve on the Evergreen Council, which convenes for its first session Wednesday, November 19, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in CAB 108. Included on the initial agenda are items calling for selection of a moderator, plans for seeking additional student representatives, consideration of disappearing task forces, and discussion on the relationships between the committee working on the campus governance document (COG IV D.T.F.) and the Student Information Network.

Members of the council this year include: faculty representatives Niels Skov, Nancy Allen, Diana Cushing, Guy Adams and Russ Fox; exempt staff April West, Stone Thomas, Chuck Fowler and Rebecca Wright; classified staff Kathy Allen, Colleen Berglund, Ellie Dornan, Kort Jungel and Carl Renshaw, and students Lisa Heming, Chris Nelson, Bill Sears and Bruce Zeller. Eleven additional students are needed to complete the formation of this year's council.

upcoming events

SPIRITUALITY/SEXUALITY TO BE DISCUSSED

The relationship between spirituality and human sexuality will be explored by a three-member panel in a public presentation Wednesday, November 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Panelists Dr. Eric Steese an Olympia psychologist; Sue Morris, a human sexuality counselor, and Father Ted Marmo of Saint Michael's Church, will share their views in the evening program. The three will precede their joint appearance with individual simultaneous seminars from 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Steese will focus his afternoon seminar in room 2110 of the Evans Library on the relationship between the physical and spiritual aspects of sexuality. Morris will lead a discussion in Library room 2112 on the mind and spirituality. And, Father Marmo will conduct his seminar in Library room 2118 on Christian spirituality and its relation to sexuality.

The afternoon seminars and evening symposium are cosponsored by The Evergreen Faith Center and Campus Ministries. Admission to the afternoon sessions is free; the evening program costs \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Further information is available at 943-3791 or 943-7359.

ALASKA TOPIC OF WEDNESDAY MOVIE

"Alaska: A Land In Balance," an award-winning film on the ecological balances at stake in Alaska, will be shown at the general meeting of the Sierra Club on campus Wednesday, November 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. The movie, which took three years to complete, won the Columbus Film Festival Bronze Award and the International Film and Television Festival Award for its ability to "sensitively and poetically portray the experience of Alaska." Admission is free.

"TAPROOT COMPANY" PERFORMS TUESDAY

The Taproot Theater Company, a troupe of Christian performers in residence at Seattle Pacific University, will bring their productions of "Gifts" and "Old Ymar's Clay Pot" to Evergreen for one performance only Tuesday, November 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Admission to the evening performance is free, though donations will be happily accepted.

SKI INSTRUCTORS TO MEET

All persons interested in teaching in the Evergreen Ski School are invited to attend the first instructors' clinic November 19, from 6-9 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Complete details on plans for all future instructors' clinics will be available at the Wednesday session, plus information on the first "on-the-snow clinic" set November 22 at 10 a.m. at Crystal Mountain. That session carries a cost of \$35 which includes lift tickets.

Information on the clinics and on plans for the 1981 Ski School are available now from Dee Lindberg at 866-6069 or from the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FEAST SET THURSDAY AT SAGA

Hungry Greeners are invited to enjoy a "Whole Foods Thanksgiving" Feast Thursday, November 20, beginning at 5 p.m. at Saga Food Services on the first floor of the College Activities Building. This year's dinner, which will be served in "family dining style," promises all the traditional entrees --- turkey, dressing, rolls, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberries, and pumpkin and mince meat pies --- plus some special "whole foods" additions, including a medley of fresh vegetables, preparation of whole, not powdered potatoes, substitution of honey for sugar in several recipes, a vegetarian entree, and the serving of apple cider in addition to other beverages.

The feast, which costs an inflation-fighting \$5 for all you can eat, has been designed by Food Services Manager Vonda Drogmund with the help of student intern Stephanie Boardman and foods consultant Kristi Morrish.

BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 24

Volunteers from the Puget Sound Blood Bank will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, November 24 to accept donations and check donor's blood pressure, hemoglobin level and blood type. Evergreen Health Services staff warmly encourages all faculty, staff and students to "again take the time to contribute urgently needed blood."

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TURKEY TROT RUNS SATURDAY

Rapid runners can win their Thanksgiving supper Saturday, November 22 at Evergreen. That's the date of the ninth annual Turkey Trot --- a 2.7-mile road race in which 12 first place finishers will take home the big bird. The event, first staged in 1972, annually draws more than 200 competitors who race in men's and women's divisions in six age categories: 0-12, 13-20, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50 and 51 and over.

The dozen first place winners may take home the turkeys, but the second place finishers gain a chicken, those who come in third win a cornish game hen, and fourth place runners will be presented one dozen fresh eggs. All competitors will also receive a Turkey Trot Survivor's Ribbon commemorating their participation.

For those wanting more than food and fun, Evergreen Athletic Director Pete Steilberg challenges runners to beat the best race times --- both logged in 1978. Then, Scott Clay-Poole of Shelton's Running Club crossed the wire at 13 minutes and 46 seconds, and Ann Seidel of the Eugene Track Club broke the women's record with her 17-minute, 54-second race.

Registration for the Turkey Trot costs \$2.50 and begins at 10 a.m. in front of the Evergreen Library. The race begins promptly at 11 a.m. Saturday, also in front of the library.

WOMEN'S SOCCER SQUAD FACES FINAL MEET SUNDAY

The Geoduck women's soccer team travels to the University of Oregon this Sunday, November 16, to conclude their first intercollegiate season. The women, who were beaten 0-8 by the Oregonians in their last match are "looking for a big win," according to goalie Jill Loundsbury who promises she and her teammates will "play an aggressive game." The team takes with them an initial season record of three wins, five losses and two ties in intercollegiate competition, which includes a loss by one point to Whitman College November 8 and a tie with University of Puget Sound on November 9. The fighting Geoducks have been undefeated this season in their four matches sponsored by the Southwest Washington Soccer Association club team organization.

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"We'll also strive to identify students who face cultural and or racial barriers and those who are unfamiliar with liberal arts education," he adds.

The federal program, which is available only to enrolled Evergreen students, will be directed by three newly hired staff: Sherry Warren, learning skills specialist; Darlene Peters, student development specialist, and Michelle Bird, office assistant. Warren, a 1978 Evergreen graduate, formerly served as an instructor for Olympic College's extension program. Her task will be to direct the basic skills development component of the new program, while Peters will concentrate on guidance and counseling activities aimed at helping students improve self confidence. She has five years experience as the minority affairs coordinator at Lower Columbia College. Bird joins Evergreen after serving as an employment and training counselor for the Pierce County Manpower Office.

Working with Thomas, the three will strive to "systematically provide services to meet eligible students' needs and reduce their attrition from Evergreen," he says. Their services will focus on helping students solve financial management problems, overcome academic deficiencies, gain personal self confidence and an understanding of the college system, and prepare career plans.

...CAST NAMED TO "CHARLEY'S AUNT"...A ten-member student/faculty cast has begun rehearsals for Evergreen's Fall Quarter production of "Charley's Aunt," to be staged in eight evening performances next month. Directed by Evergreen Faculty Member Andre Tsai, the play will bring to life the popular, humorous Brandon Thomas tale, first produced in London's Royalty Theater in 1892.

Set for production December 4-7 and 11-14 in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building, "Charley's Aunt" will tell the tale of two college men who seek to impersonate a rich aunt and quickly become emeshed in their own deceptions.

Named to the cast are Evergreen students Tim Streeter, David Logan, John Mallahan, 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 comprise the third major presentation of the Evergreen Expressions performing arts series, which is cosponsored this year by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets are on sale now at Yenney's Music in West Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$2 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays.

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CALENDAR OF EVERGREEN EVENTS

NOVEMBER

10 - "Indigenous People's Day" presents six hours of concerts, talks and films to honor all native groups in the United States, noon-6 p.m., Evans Library & Lecture Halls...free.

11 - Northwest Comedy Showcase offers three hours of comedy, music and improvisation by some of the best and brightest regional entertainers, 8 p.m., Evans Library lobby..\$2.

Feminist tribute to MAE WEST presented by faculty and staff women, including five presentations and showing of her first film, "She Done Him Wrong," 7 p.m., Recital Hall Communications Building...free...

"Implications of growth rate in Thurston County" discussed in public forum by Thuy Vu, chairman of Vietnamese Mutual Aid Association, noon, room 306, College Activities Building (and aired live over KAOS FM, 89.3)...free...Future presentations: November 18 - Paul Majkut and Larry Blackerby; November 25, Lyle Watson.

14 - Evergreen College Community Organization celebrates tenth anniversary with luncheon featuring founding Director of Information Services Dick Nichols discussing "Evergreen Mud, Memories & Meanderings," noon, Westwater Inn. Reservations due on November 10 at 866-6128.

20 - Musician/composer Scott Cossu performs with his jazz sextet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Tickets: \$2.25 in advance at Evergreen Bookstore, Rainy Day Records, Yenney's Music and Budget Tapes and Records, or \$3 at the door.

22 - Ninth Annual Turkey Trot, a 2.7-mile road run for your Thanksgiving supper...Registration begins at 10 a.m. in front of Evans Library and carries \$2.50 fee...race begins at 11 a.m.

27-28 - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BREAK. All campus buildings closed.

ON EXHIBIT THIS MONTH: Gallery Two features show of "New Northwest Photography" by four regional artists, Library 2300; Gallery Four offers "An Evergreen Retrospective" presenting more than 40 photographs taken by a dozen TESC artists in past nine years, Library 4002. Both shows on display through November 30...free and open to the public...

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ONE MORE ELECTION:

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AWARDS \$50,000 FOR COMPREHENSIVE SPECIAL SERVICES PROJECT

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"We'll also strive to identify students who face cultural and or racial barriers and those who are unfamiliar with liberal arts education and, more specifically, with the innovative system of education we offer at Evergreen," he adds.

ONLY FOR ENROLLED STUDENTS

The identification process begins after students are enrolled --- in the Admissions Office, the Learning Resource Center, and in faculty and staff offices where students may often go for help.

"This year the Admissions Office admitted more than 100 students on a conditional basis --- students who may require additional academic support before they can successfully complete college work," Thomas notes. "Those students are identified when they enroll. Others are pinpointed through the Basic Skills Assessment Test, which is given to all new students when they enter. The admissions papers and those test results will help us identify many of our potential participants."

Other students may be referred through the Financial Aid process when they seek additional support, while still others, who may face confusion or concern over either the style of Evergreen's approach to education or the college's cultural and racial mix, may be identified or referred to the Special Services Project through faculty and staff.

"This year we expect to serve up to 125 possible enrollees," Thomas says. "We'll begin the identification process right away and probably build to a maximum enrollment by June. Then we'll prepare to accommodate more students next fall if our grant is renewed."

The federal program enables Evergreen to provide "comprehensive, concentrated services" during students' first year, with close followup during their second year, when it's expected they'll be "ready to make it on their own," Thomas explains. "But we intend to follow all of

our participants from the moment they enter Evergreen until they graduate or leave for other reasons," he adds. "We want to be sure we're able to help them in every way possible to successfully complete their college careers."

NEW STAFF DIRECTS PROJECT

Directing those efforts with Thomas will be three newly hired staff: Sherry Warren, learning skills specialist; Darlene Peters, student development specialist, and Michelle Bird, office assistant in the Special Services Project.

Warren, a 1978 Evergreen graduate, formerly served as an instructor for Olympic College's extension program in Shelton, and as an employee of Tacoma's Comprehensive Employment Services program. She also brings with her experience as a tutor in Evergreen's Learning Resource Center and as an assistant in the Academic Advising Office. Her task will be to direct the basic skills development component of the new program, while Peters will concentrate on guidance and counseling activities aimed at helping students improve self confidence. She has extensive experience in counseling, advising, testing and career guidance gained during five years as the minority affairs coordinator at Lower Columbia College. Bird joins Evergreen after serving as an employment and training counselor for the Pierce County Manpower Office, and as a teacher aide at Curtis Junior High in Tacoma.

Working with Thomas, the three will "strive to systematically provide services to meet eligible students' needs and reduce their attrition from Evergreen," he says. Their services will focus on meeting financial aid needs by providing workshops on budget prioritizing and planning, consumer education, community referral resources, and application procedures and deadlines.

Students with academic deficiencies will be encouraged to enroll in the skill development courses in reading, writing and natural sciences, and to participate in workshops on study skills techniques and time management. They'll also be offered individualized academic tutoring and advising.

Those needing help in adjusting to the Evergreen approach to education will be offered orientation workshops on the college's philosophy and method of instruction, its human and physical resources, methods of seminarizing, ways of preparing evaluations and portfolios, and means for planning individual curricula to meet career goals. In conjunction with those sessions, students will be provided individual advising to help them better prepare for the job market, and they'll be invited to participate in campus-wide cultural events designed to, as Thomas says, "enhance sensitivities to our unique cultural differences."

Throughout the year, the Special Services Project will be closely intertwined with three other operations under Thomas's direction: the Learning Resource Center, which will assist students in basic skill development; the Third World Coalition, which offers special programs to enrich Evergreen's cultural and ethnic climate, and Upward Bound, a federal program which seeks to help disadvantaged high school students from Southwest Washington prepare for college.

All four will provide both academic and social support to students in a way Thomas predicts "will enable us to do a far better job of meeting student needs --- academically, socially and personally."

He and his staff expect to begin working with their initial 100 or more students by the end of the quarter. Contact him or any of his three new staff for additional details, Library 3501, 866-6464.

SCHEMERS AND DREAMERS BALLOT ISSUED; "AWARDS," FOOD AND FUN TO BE DELIVERED NOVEMBER 14

With visions of Tuesday's election countdown still before our eyes, Evergreen faculty and staff are hereby notified they have one more vote to lodge --- for the college's top dreamer and schemer. Thirty-two of our peers are competing for each of the two awards, to be presented in what's rumored to be "an outrageously uproarious Schemers and Dreamers Jubilee" set for Friday, November 14, beginning at 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library.

First the party, then the awards. Meeting behind closed doors, a mysterious five-member committee has carefully crafted an evening long to be remembered. Its purpose: honoring those far-sighted souls who joined the college staff or faculty ten years ago and enduringly are still here. The Jubilee begins promptly with a 6 p.m. "social hour" in which wine, beer and other refreshments may be shared with colleagues. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., featuring veal

parmesan, spaghetti, salads, french bread and dessert.

Awards will be presented to each of the 32 "veterans" beginning at 7:30 p.m., but, the grapevine reports, a number of "special" awards will also be presented in the winsome style of emcee Dan Weiss. "Talent" begins at 8:30 Friday night with such headliners as Tom Foote and his country western band, vocalist Betty Harris, jazz master Charles Teske, songstress Kim Scanlon, and singers Bill Winden, Bill Brown and Charles Pailthorp. As if all that weren't enough, the Tex Mitchell Band will cap off the evening with a rousing dance/concert set from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All that's available --- plus the chance to see the veterans "as they were" circa 1971 --- for a paltry \$10. Tickets are on sale now in the Cashier's Office.

To vote for the college's top schemer and dreamer, please use ballot on page 4.

CAMPUS HEARING SET ON COG IV

Evergreeners are invited to share their views on the problems and pluses of the college governance document before members of the COG IV Disappearing Task Force in an open hearing set for Wednesday, November 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 306 of the College Activities Building. COG IV DTF Chair Rita Cooper says the committee, which intends to complete its required review of the governance document by Spring Quarter, hopes "all interested students, faculty and staff will tell us how they perceive the document, what problems they've had with it and what recommendations they feel would improve its effectiveness."

DTF TO REVIEW EVALUATION AND TRANSCRIPT PROCEDURES

Faculty Member Jeanne Hahn has been named chair of a 12-member committee charged with conducting "a thorough review of Evergreen's evaluation and transcript processes to assure that students receive maximum benefit from those processes," according to Registrar Walker Allen. The new DTF, which first convened on Wednesday, will examine such issues as: "the components of a 'best quality' evaluation session," the purpose of an informal in-house evaluation, considerations needed to make transcripts more effective for those who eventually read them; and "the role of quality beyond our current policy in determining academic standing of students."

DTF members, who hope to complete their work by March, include: Faculty Members Burt Guttman, David Whitener, Richard Alexander, LeRoi Smith, Marilyn Frasca; Staff Members Joyce Weston, Steve Hunter, April West and Donna McMaster; and students Steve Charak and Dan McDonald.

upcoming events

WATERFALL PERFORMS FOR SATURDAY DANCE

Recording artist Linda Waterfall will bring her band to campus for a rock 'n roll benefit dance Saturday, November 8, beginning at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. The popular Pacific Northwest singer and musician will perform on piano and electric guitar with Dudley Hill, also on guitar and vocals; Donnie Teasdale on drums, and Greg Pecknold on bass and vocals.

Proceeds from the four-hour dance will go towards purchase of the film, "Love It Like A Fool," a biographical movie on the life of Malvina Reynolds which will be donated to Evergreen's collection for use in academic programs.

Dance sponsor Tom Foote invites all Evergreeners to attend if they're 21 and have identification to prove it. Tickets will be \$3 at the door; refreshments will be available.

TWO UNUSUAL FILMS SET

The Evergreen Political Information Center will this Monday, November 10, present the Brazilian film "Iracema," for one showing only at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The film, which was until very recently banned for showing in Brazil, is a semi-documentary about a 14-year-old Indian girl who leaves her village on the Amazon to find out what life is like in the big city. Her journey down the Trans-Amazon Highway symbolizes the new Brazil of wealth and mobility but leads straight to misery and resignation. Reviewers say "the acting is extraordinary" and director Jorge Bodansky's color camera work reportedly "captures the beauty and

squalor of Amazonia in riveting details." The Monday night showing is cosponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Evergreen Women's Center and the Third World Coalition to raise funds for the Movement for the Promotion of Women in Northeastern Brazil, a group run by and for prostitutes. Details are available from EPIC at 866-6144.

"Iphigenia," a "fantastic feature film" starring Greek actress Irene Pappas, will be offered for two free showings Thursday, November 13 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. The film, incorrectly reported as scheduled on November 3, is sponsored by Faculty Member Nancy Taylor and the Great Books of the Western World coordinated studies program.

FARM SPONSORS "WORK DAY" SUNDAY

All persons who have or would like to have community plots at the Organic Farm are invited to a "work day" Sunday, November 8, beginning at 11 a.m. Purpose of the day-long session will be to winterize the land by removing last year's crop and applying mulch. Participants will also be asked to help with "siting" the fruit and nut orchard that will be planted next spring. All those potentially interested in working on that orchard are urged to attend the Sunday work party. Call Farm Coordinator Faith Hagenhofer at 866-6161 for details.

GRADUATION POTLUCK PLANNED THURSDAY

Members of the Class of 1981 --- all those who intend to graduate from Evergreen during Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer Quarters --- are invited to a potluck and planning meeting Thursday, November 13, beginning at 6 p.m. in CAB 108. Seniors Peter Epperson, Thom Richardson and Alexis Jetter say purpose for the evening session will be to "acquaint ourselves with each other and the format of our proposed graduation ceremony...so we can create a final celebration that means something more than a handshake, smile, applause and a wilting Evergreen tree."

For those who can't make the potluck, the formal meeting begins at 7 p.m., also in CAB 108.

SCHEMERS AND DREAMERS BALLOT

From the following list please select ONE SCHEMER and ONE DREAMER and fill in their names on the form below. Mail it to Personnel Office no later than 10 a.m. November 13. "Winners" will be announced at 7 p.m. Friday, November 14.

Nominees for SCHEMER and DREAMER of the decade: (listed in order hired):

Charles McCann
Rita Grace
Shirley Strawn
~~Kris Robinson~~
Malcolm Stilson
Don Humphrey
Jim Johnson
~~David West~~
Charles Teske
Dave Hitchens
Larry Eickstaedt

Al Saari
Joanne Jirovec
Don Nickolaus
Richard Brian
Richard Jones
Will Humphreys
Fred Tabbutt
Richard Alexander
Bob Sluss
Sid White
Al Wiedemann

Beryl Crowe
Kaye Sullivan
Larry Stenberg
Bill Aldridge
Rudy Martin
Byron Youtz
Laura Thomas
Pat Matheny-White
Joan Hutchings
Charles Davies

SCHEMER

DREAMER

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...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.

Thurston County residents serving on that board include: Hal Wolf, owner of Wolf's Shop-Rite Food Center in Yelm, who was elected to serve his second term; Ray Meredith, owner of Meredith's Hallmark shops; Chris Meserve, an Olympia attorney with Cullen, Holm, Hoglund and Foster; Deborah Creveling, handicap recreation coordinator for Thurston County Parks and Recreation; Fred Goldberg, president of Olympia's Goldberg Furniture; and Dennis Peterson, Olympia vice president, Foster & Marshall, who is outgoing chairman of the Foundation. Also serving on the board is Olympian Joe Dear, newly elected president of the Alumni Association.

...NICHOLS PROMISES "MUD, MEMORIES & MEANDERINGS" NOV. 14...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) 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 faculty.

Reservations for the ECCO luncheon may be made before November 10 by calling 866-6128 or 866-6363 weekdays during regular working hours. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.25 payable at the door of the Westwater's Fir room on November 14.

...STUDENTS RELEASE LONG-PLAYING ALBUM NATIONALLY...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," explains student spokesman Thom Farris. "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," he adds.

More than 80 musical entries were solicited from students in February. A ten-student committee then narrowed the selections to 23, which they felt represented the best in AM popular, country/folk, jazz, contemporary rock, classical, orchestral and avant garde. All four sides of the album were cut during Spring Quarter and the tapes sent off the press. Last week 1,000 copies came back --- and many are already on their way to radio stations throughout the country, and to record stores, college music departments and high schools throughout the state.

Copies of "Collaborations" are also available now through the Evergreen Bookstore for \$6

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..."INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY" TO BE CELEBRATED NOV. 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 of the Evans Library and continues until 6 p.m. with lectures, films, and concerts, all of which are free and open to the public. Call the college Information Center, 866-6300, for an exact schedule.

...COMEDY SHOWCASE APPEARS HERE NOV. 11...The "Northwest Comedy Showcase" brings three hours of comedy, music and improvisational theater to an Evergreen stage for one performance only on 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 begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library. Tickets are on sale now at Budget Tapes and Records in downtown Olympia and Yenney's Music in West Olympia for \$3 general admission or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

...FREE FEMINIST TRIBUTE TO MAE WEST NOV. 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 reshewing 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 Tuesday night tribute will conclude with presentation of "an outrageous prize" for the best Mae West look-a-like.

...KAOS FORUM PRESENTS O'NEIL TUESDAY...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. O'Neil's presentation will be followed on November 11 by Inuy Vu, chairman of the Vietnamese Mutual Aid Association, and on November 18 by Paul Majkut, president of Allied Neighborhood Association and Larry Blackerby, president of Thurston County Land Use Federation. Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson concludes the series, which is being broadcast live over 89.3 FM, on November 25.