

Newsletter

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Dudman, Day, Hornbein to Speak

MARCH ROARS IN WITH FULL AGENDA OF VARIED EVERGREEN EVENTS

Not since last April have we had a week of activities planned like we're facing the first of March. Just taking the major events, Evergreeners can, in the next ten days, choose among two plays, a bluegrass concert, three public talks by nationally known speakers, a concert, a dance performance, a many-faceted celebration of International Women's Day and the long-awaited commissioning of the Seawulff, the college's beautifully crafted wood sail boat. Quick summaries of each major event follow; for a more detailed listing be sure to check this week's edition of Happenings.

PLAYS: "HEDDA GABLER," directed by Faculty Member Andre Tsai, performed by seven-member student cast, continues at 8 p.m. tonight, February 28, and March 5, 6, and 7 and at 3 p.m. Sundays, March 1 and 8 in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

"JACK AND JILL COMING OF AGE," an adult musical comedy by graduating senior Richard Johnson, continues at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Library Lobby.

CONCERTS: The SELDOM SCENE bluegrass band appears for the first time in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Library. The five-member Washington D.C.-based band is known for its "amazing musicianship...(that) is absolutely without equal." Advance tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for students under 18 and senior citizens at Yenney's Music, Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records and the bookstore.

EVERGREEN STUDENT VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSICIANS will present an evening recital of baroque and classical music Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The performance, directed by Faculty Member Dr. William Winden, is free and open to the public.

OPEN HOUSE: Dr. TOM HORNBEIN, one of the five Americans who, along with the late Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld, climbed Mt. Everest in 1963, headlines a two-hour open house of the Unsoeld Outdoor Education Center Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Dr. Hornbein will discuss his mountain climbing adventures with Unsoeld and his new book about Mount Everest, called "The West Ridge." Also participating in the free Wednesday program will be President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz, who will share his recollections of Unsoeld as both a long-time faculty colleague and neighbor; and student Eric Kessler, coordinator of the Center.

Located in Library 3235, the Unsoeld Center is dedicated to "continuing the spirit of experiential outdoor education" and houses a variety of tapes, photographs and writings of Unsoeld and former student Janie Diepenbrock, who both died in an avalanche on Mount Rainier two years ago Wednesday. A tour of the center, including a new display of photographs of Unsoeld and Diepenbrock, concludes the Wednesday afternoon program.

MAJOR SPEAKERS: SAM DAY, a life-long journalist who has dedicated his recent activities to increasing public awareness about the threat of nuclear weapons, will explore the question "Nuclear Technology and Civil Liberties: Can We Have Both?" in a free public address Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Day currently serves as a representative of the Nuclear Weapons Facilities Project, a national organization dedicated to "heightening public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons production" and sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Evergreen visitor gained national fame in 1979 when the Justice Department tried unsuccessfully to block him from publishing an article about secrecy in the U.S. hydrogen bomb program. The article, "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," was finally published by Day in The Progressive (a national political journal of commentary and analysis) after a six-month legal battle and an historic federal court case.

RICHARD DUDMAN, the chief Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will present a free public talk on "The Reagan Revolution in Foreign Affairs," Thursday, March 5, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Library Lobby. Dudman, an award-winning reporter who has covered the nation's capitol since 1954, comes to Evergreen as the first of six prominent visitors the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

Evergreen is one of only three public colleges in the nation chosen this year to participate in the Fellows Program, which seeks to encourage the flow of ideas between academic and non-academic worlds and to help students better see the relations between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. To achieve those goals, the Foundation selects colleges and universities to receive six visitors for one week each over a three-year period.

Dudman arrives at Evergreen March 1 for a week of conferences with faculty and students, and the major Thursday night lecture. He brings to the campus more than 30 years covering political events that have taken him around the world ten times and involved him in a dozen wars and revolutions, two close brushes with death, and imprisonment in Cambodia.

DANCE: WALLFLOWER ORDER, a women's dance collective dedicated to exploring issues of importance to women, appears Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library. The Eugene, Oregon dance troupe focuses its work on such topics as the thoughts and emotions of American women, the pain of adolescence, the development of nuclear power, the experience of women in prison, the need for self defense, and the rights of gays. Tickets are \$3 or as much as attendees can afford. Advance childcare arrangements may be made by calling 866-6162.

CELEBRATIONS: INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY will be celebrated next weekend with an array of activities, including panel discussions on women's unity, exotic foods bazaar, international singing and dancing performances, workshops, a three-mile road run, and a concert by Seattle vocalist Maggie Savage.

Events get underway March 7 when all area women are invited to gather at the Olympia Community Center on East Fourth for an international foods bazaar, open from 1-2 p.m. and the performances of ethnic songs and dances from 2-4 p.m. The free Saturday program is sponsored by the Feminist in Self-defense Training group (FIST) and will be followed by the 8 p.m. dance performance by Wallflower Order on campus.

Activities continue Sunday, officially declared International Women's Day, when the Evergreen Women's Center hosts a ten-hour program, beginning with an opening circle ceremony at noon on the fourth floor of the Library.

A series of six workshops follows at 12:30 p.m. The first three 75-minute sessions offer participants a chance to explore: Competition Among Women, Thurston County Rape Relief programs and New Games. Three more workshops begin at 2 p.m. and focus on: racism, discussions and demonstrations of self defense techniques by members of FIST, and music, led by Ms. Savage.

Also slated at 2 p.m. is a three-mile women's road run which takes off from the central campus plaza.

Following the run and the workshops, women will gather for a panel discussion on "Women's Unity: What Needs To Be Done?" Participating in the discussion, which is also open to the entire audience, will be panelists: Barbara O'Neil of Thurston County Urban League; Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen faculty member in history and women's studies; Diane Willett of Washington Women United; and Griselda Perretz-Rosalas, Kim Hoan Phan and Jean Reichart, all with Thurston County Rape Relief.

The international celebration continues Sunday evening with a 7:30 performance by local members of the Karen Silkwood Memorial Choir, Olympia dancer Karen Kirsch, percussionist June Kauffman, and members of FIST, who will perform their Kata, a martial arts demonstration set to music.

Topping off the concert will be a performance by Ms. Savage, a feminist musician and vocalist who formerly performed with the Co-Respondents Women's Readers Theater. A dance to pre-recorded international music follows the concert and concludes the day's activities.

Throughout the Sunday discussions, interpreters skilled in sign, Spanish and Vietnamese languages will be available. Child care will also be available on Sunday for those who call Thomas Nogler at 352-9663.

COMMISSIONING OF THE SEAWULFF, Evergreen's 38-foot sailing vessel built by marine science faculty and students, has been set for 1 p.m. next Sunday at Percival landing in

Olympia. The one-hour ceremony will feature addresses by President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz, faculty and student boatbuilders, and community supporters of the Seawulff project. Following the ceremony, the public is invited to tour the newly completed vessel from 2-4 p.m. Complete details on the Seawulff's commissioning will appear in next Friday's issue of the Newsletter.

SPRING REGISTRATION BEGINS WITH FAIRS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Spring Quarter registration for full- and part-time students at Evergreen begins with a four-college Information Fair Tuesday on the state capitol campus and with two Academic Fairs on campus Wednesday. Representatives from Saint Martin's, Evergreen, Centralia and Olympia Technical Community College will staff a day-long information fair Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building. They'll have complete details on Spring Quarter programs at Centralia, Olympia Tech and Evergreen. Summer school information will also be available from those three colleges and Saint Martin's, which has already begun Spring Semester.

Faculty and staff will be on hand Wednesday for two on-campus academic fairs: a 9 a.m. to noon session for full-time students and a 5:30 to 7 p.m. session for part-timers. Both fairs will be conducted on the second floor of the library.

Both full- and part-time students can complete registration by appointment only weekdays from March 4 to April 3 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. Appointments may be arranged by calling the Registrar's Office, 866-6180

Evening registration for part-time students only will be available March 4, 30 and 31 and April 1 and 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Evans Library.

Spring Quarter classes begin Monday, March 30. All payment of tuition and fees must be completed by Friday, April 3.

FRIDAY MEETING SET TO PLAN CULTURAL EVENTS REQUESTS

Grants Coordinator Donovan Gray has invited all Evergreeners involved in planning and staging cultural events on campus to a meeting Friday, March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Library 2112. Purpose of the session, says Gray, is to "plan which events and services Evergreen will undertake next year that will need outside funding support." Since the college can submit only one request to the Washington State Arts Commission for all Evergreen projects, he sees an urgent need for events sponsors to plan cooperatively and present a detailed application with several subcomponents. Deadline for the Arts Commission applications is May 8.

Also on the agenda for Friday's meeting will be possible funding requests to Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA) and to other corporations and foundations which might be able to help sponsor Evergreen activities, including arts classes, tour performances and exhibits, film series, lectures, and programs offered in cooperation with other regional institutions.

Persons who can't attend the meeting and want to become involved are invited to contact Gray at 866-6565.

WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL HARRASSMENT OFFERED TUESDAY

Affirmative Action Officer Rebecca Wright and Women's Center Co-coordinator Kathie McCarthy will present an hour-long workshop on "Sexual Harrassment: Your Rights, Your Responsibilities, Your Responses," Tuesday, March 3, beginning at noon in room 108 of the College Activities Building. The sessions will cover legal resources and procedures, including Title IX rules on education and Title VII on employment. Time will also be devoted to role-playing in what Wright calls "common problem situations."

ONE-MAN SHOW OF WOOD SCULPTURE OPENS WITH SATURDAY RECEPTION

John Hoover, an internationally acclaimed Native American artist, will exhibit his sculpture in a one-man show opening tomorrow with a 2 p.m. reception in Gallery Four.

Hoover, an Aleut native of southwest Alaska, is a self-taught artist whose earliest works were painted seascapes he sold to fellow commercial fishermen. He began exploring sculpture as

a medium late in his career, after he moved to Washington and built a 58-foot wood fishing boat. A love of wood carving prompted him to investigate the themes and techniques of traditional Northwest coast art to which he added studies of Oriental carving and personal perceptions of the art of his ancestors.

Known for crafting elongated sculptural shapes of 400-500-year-old red cedar, Hoover's creatures are gentle, peaceful stylized images in muted color tones. They were an immediate hit at his first show, in Bellevue in 1965, when representatives from the Bureau of Indian Affairs purchased the entire 41-piece display. He went on to win major awards and two artists-in-residence grants that enabled him to study at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe and later in the Philippines, Taiwan and Japan.

It was the Japanese preference for formal structures that influenced Hoover to abandon his traditional Northwest style and reach into the past for inspiration from Indian and Eskimo mythology. He began, the 61-year-old artist explains, "to try to fathom the mysteries of the spirit world, the close relationship between man, animal and nature."

His Evergreen exhibit remains on public view until March 22. Art critics predict the show "will clearly demonstrate Hoover's skill at 'qualiaut,' an Eskimo work meaning 'the art of getting in touch with the spirits'."

REENTRY STUDENTS' HELP SOUGHT IN PREPARING NEW EVERGREEN GUIDE

Reentry students --- those who have returned to college after five to 50 years outside the classroom --- are invited this week to help future students better and more quickly grasp the ways of academia as practiced at Evergreen.

Recent graduate Judy Guykema has been contracted by the Office of College Relations and funded by the Evergreen Foundation to prepare a brochure to meet the special information needs of reentry students.

"Nearly all our reentry students live off campus and tend to spend little time on campus except for the specific hours they're in class, especially if they're part-time and/or evening students," Guykema, herself a reentry student, explains. "Because most of these students are older and bring to the college varying levels of experiences and responsibilities, the adjustments they have to make vary significantly from those of students directly out of high school or community college.

"We have an excellent array of orientation materials already on hand," she adds. "But much of these don't reach the reentry student and many leave out the basic, practical details these students could benefit from --- such as suggestions on how to combine going back to school with job and family responsibilities."

Guykema won't duplicate what's already been published. Instead she intends to "help prevent reentry students from getting lost in the maze" by benefitting from the experiences of current students who have made the adjustments. "We want to know what our current reentry students faced when they came here. What information did they lack? Did they know how to get such things as parking permits, recreation center passes, and copies of AARG or the Third World Survival Manual?"

She asks reentry students to share their thoughts with her on paper (anonymously if they prefer) and drop them by the Information Center on the CAB mall. Persons who want to share their time are invited to leave their name, address and telephone number, and she'll gladly conduct personal interviews. And, she needs the information as soon as possible in order to complete the brochure in time to help new reentry students next fall. Questions may be directed to Earlyse Swift or Judy McNickle at 866-6128.

CAREER PLANNING UPDATE

Bob Crosby, a representative of the Leadership Institute of Spokane, which offers a graduate program in behavior sciences at Whitworth College, will be on campus to recruit and talk with interested students Tuesday, March 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Library 2205. Representatives from the American Institute of Foreign Study will also be in the area, but will not visit the Evergreen campus. Persons interested in talking with Gail Rodenberg, director of admissions at the A.I.F.S., may check with Career Planning to find out how to get in touch with her in Seattle, Tacoma or Portland.

For details on either the Spokane Leadership Institute or the American Institute of Foreign Study, call 866-6193 or stop by Library 1214.

sports news

EVERGREEN PLACES NINTH IN SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Evergreen swimmers Rex Fletcher and Eric Berg earned enough points in the highly competitive NOR-PAC Swimming Championships last week to bring Evergreen to ninth place among colleges and universities throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Both men qualified for the finals in the favorite events.

Fletcher placed 11th in the 100-yard freestyle and 14th in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Fletcher's time of 22.5 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle was only one tenth of a second off the qualifying standard for the NAIA Small College Swim Championships to be held next month in Missouri. Berg also made the finals, placing 11th in the 100-yard butterfly and 14th in the 200-yard butterfly.

The two Geoduck swimmers will have another chance to improve their 1981 performances next month when they compete in the region XII swim championships at Highline College.

GREENERS COMPETE IN SKI RACE

Two Geoduck skiers, Eric Dott and Larry Buck raced down the snowy slopes at the Endurance Ski Race at Camas Meadows near Leavenworth two weeks ago. Dott placed 16th among more than 50 racers in the 42-kilometer Nordic Ski Race. His time for the marathon distance was three hours and five minutes, an excellent run considering he had competed in four Evergreen swim events the night before. Buck placed third in the 10-kilometer race at Camas.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Academic secretary and jazz songstress extraordinaire Jan Stentz will be performing at Carnegie's Restaurant in downtown Olympia Sundays and Mondays beginning March 1. This Sunday Stentz is slated to sing along with pianist Barney McClure and bassist Chuck Deardorf. Monday night she'll combine talents with popular pianist Jack Perciful.

Greg Knox, a 1975 graduate, recently underwent brain surgery. Persons wanting to send good wishes may write to him at 1796 Hillboro Ave., Reno, Nevada, 89512.

Shirley Maurer, daughter of Facilities Secretary Barbara Maurer remains in serious condition at Saint Peter Hospital following a car accident February 18. Visitors are not recommended, but cards and letters of encouragement would be most welcome.

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BUDGET HEARINGS UNDERWAY

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The House Appropriations Education Committee is scheduled to hear Evergreen's budget presentation on Tuesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. in House Office Building Room 334. Evergreen will be the fifth of the six public institutions to present its budget as the House committees shape their version of the state fiscal plan. The Senate, meanwhile, under Republican leadership, is expected to present its version of the budget within the next two weeks and send it to the House. Senate Republican Caucus review of their segments of the budget is expected to begin any day. No individual higher education institution hearings will take place before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Thus far, higher education has not been included in several personnel reform bills presently before the Legislature. In other action this week, the House Higher Education Committee defeated an amendment to HB 119 which would have allowed boards of trustees and regents to raise service and activity fees without student approval. Hearings on tuition and fees continued in the Senate Higher Education Committee this week with testimony from President Dan Evans on Monday evening. Considerable attention centered on the percentage of education costs to be paid by the student, and on the effect of anticipated cuts in federal student financial aid on student access to higher education.

For more information, join me at noon Wednesday, March 4, for this year's second brown bag Legislative briefing in Library 3121.

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Coursework in public administration is conducted almost entirely during evening hours so persons working in the fields of public service can enroll," adds Dr. Adams. Of this year's 38 MPA students, 29 are currently working in state and local governmental agencies and are enrolled half-time, taking eight hours per quarter.

Applicants to the 1981-83 MPA program need to complete a detailed application form, provide transcripts of all prior college study, submit scores on the Miller Analogy Test, and complete an essay. For complete information, call Dr. Adams at 866-6097.

...LACEY BANKER JOINS FOUNDATION BOARD... Bob Olson, president of South Sound National Bank in Lacey, has accepted a three-year appointment to the Board of Governors of the Evergreen Foundation. Olson, who was named to the board earlier this month, joins 24 others on the Foundation's governing body, which oversees efforts to raise and allocate funds for activities at Evergreen not supported by state money, including academic scholarships, faculty development programs, student research projects, performing arts series, public lectures and other special events. The Lacey banker, an active member of his community who also serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and on the advisory board of the Community Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association, will continue on the Evergreen board through October, 1983.

..."HEDDA GABLER" OPENS THURSDAY... "Hedda Gabler," a dramatic classic by Henrik Ibsen, opens for the first of eight performances Thursday, February 26 at Evergreen. The play, directed by Faculty Member Andre Tsai, continues at 8 p.m. February 27 and 28 and March 5-7; matinee performances will also be staged at 3 p.m. on Sundays, March 1 and 8, in the Experimental Theatre.

The drama, says director Tsai, "demonstrates with strength and emotion the consequences of losing our dreams and our options through the character of Hedda, a strong-willed individualist irrevocably constrained by the values of her class."

Tickets for "Hedda Gabler" are on sale now at Yenny's Music in West Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays.

...FOLK DUO PERFORMS TUESDAY... Ebbanflow, a popular Pacific Northwest folk duo comprised of Willy Reedy and Susie Smith, brings their unique blend of musical styles to Thurston County Tuesday, February 24 for an 8 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Originally from New York, the two musicians, who have recently released their first album on Harmonic Tremor Records, present Reedy's skills on guitar, Smith's talents on guitar, piano and voice, and their combined expertise in classical music, enriched by experiences performing and studying abroad.

Their February 24 concert is sponsored as a benefit for Evergreen's campus/community FM radio station, KAOS. Tickets are \$1.50 for KAOS subscribers and \$2.50 for others.

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...NEW ACADEMIC ADVISOR NAMED, MCCARTY RESIGNS... Academic Advisor Larry Eickstaedt, a member of Evergreen's original planning faculty, returns to the classroom this spring to teach a group contract in fresh water ecology. Eickstaedt has held the advising post for two years, directing development of an expanded advising program that now involves more than 2500 students. Assuming his post for a one-year term will be Faculty Member Russ Fox, an urban planner who joined the faculty in 1972.

Founding Evergreen Bookstore Manager Doris McCarty has announced her resignation, effective the end of March. McCarty, who joined the Evergreen team ten years ago next month, has accepted an appointment as bookstore director at the University of Denver, one of the west's oldest private schools with a current enrollment of 8,300 students.

...KAOS AUCTION BEGINS SATURDAY... Goods and services --- ranging from hair cuts to massages, house plants to theater tickets and outdoor equipment --- will be auctioned off this weekend by staff and volunteers at radio station KAOS. The non-commercial station, based at Evergreen and aired at 89.3FM, will begin its two-day auction Saturday, February 28 at 10 a.m. and continue offering a half dozen items per hour until 10 o'clock that night. The auction resumes Sunday at 10 a.m. and concludes 12 hours later. The two-day event, says KAOS spokesman Larry Champine, is aimed at raising more than \$1500 toward the station's maintenance and operating expenses, which are only partially funded by student fees at TESC.

...CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT THURSDAY... John Adams, a Seattle junior at Evergreen, will present a classical guitar recital February 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Adams, a student of Faculty Musician Donald Chan, will perform many of his own compositions as well as those by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Sor and Taregga. Admission to his Thursday evening concert is free and open to the public.

..."ADULT" VERSION OF "JACK AND JILL" PREMIERES THURSDAY... The worldly wisdom of Mother Goose and Fairy Godfather are combined with the naivete of Jack and Jill for an amusing adult fairy-tale slated for four performances beginning Thursday on campus. The original musical comedy, called "Jack and Jill Coming of Age," begins at 8 p.m. February 26-March 1 in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library.

Enriched with fairyland characters, elaborate costumes and fantasy-filled routines, the musical is the result of months of work by Evergreen graduating senior Richard Johnson, who says his production is "definitely an adult story" which promises what he calls a "somewhat ribald evening of entertainment."

Tickets to his production cost \$2 and are available at the door of the Evans Library beginning at 7:30 each production evening.

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trustees updated

PLANS FOR ADDITIONAL HOUSING CONTINUE; LIBRARY POLICY DISCUSSED

Plans for building additional on-campus housing for up to 100 students are progressing, but not quite as rapidly as first projected, Dick Schwartz, Vice President for Business, told college trustees at their regular monthly meeting on campus last Thursday. The half-day session, also covered reports on library records policy changes and staff educational benefits.

The Ravine Housing project, which Schwartz originally hoped might have 100 beds ready for occupancy by fall, will be "somewhat delayed" so college staff can complete a thorough environmental impact statement. Phase One of the project, to be located north of the existing residence halls, will include ten buildings: nine two-story townhouses, each with two units designed to accommodate five students each; and one single story unit designed to accommodate handicapped persons. The structures will cost an estimated 1.4 million dollars to build and are being planned with the assistance of Kramer, Chin and Mayor consultants of Seattle and student members of the Evergreen Master Planning Team (see following story).

Acting Library Dean Sue Smith encouraged trustees to consider at an upcoming meeting the need to formally incorporate the college's circulation policy into the Evergreen Administration Code. The current policy prevents release of "circulation records for library materials having intellectual content," but has not been formally codified in the EAC. Smith's request was prompted by the current dispute between the Washington State Library and the Moral Majority, which is seeking release of circulation records for a sex education film. Smith proposed that trustees incorporate a statement in the EAC that "subscribes to the Library Bill of Rights, the Resolution on Challenged Materials, the Policy on Confidentiality of Library Records, and the Resolutions on Governmental Intimidation as published by the American Library Association." Those documents challenge censorship attempts and declare that "circulation records and other records identifying the names of library users with special materials to be confidential in nature." They also advise libraries not to make their circulation records available "except pursuant to...process, order or subpoena..." and suggest that libraries "resist the issuance or enforcement of any such process, order or subpoena until such time as a proper showing of good cause has been made in a court of competent jurisdiction."

Smith told trustees all requests for release of library records will be referred to Les Eldridge, the campus Public Records Officer.

Trustees also approved Thursday modest changes in the staff educational benefits policy bringing it into line with recently adopted state statutes. The policy applies to full- or part-time employees who work an average of 20 hours per week and enables them to, with approval, register for nine credits or less and pay at a staff rate.

Trustees convene again March 12 and are expected at that time to consider a detailed report on the intercollegiate athletics program.

MASTER PLANNERS STAGE OPEN MEETING TUESDAY

Students who comprise the college's Master Planning Team are inviting Evergreeners to share their views on future proposals for developing the campus at an open public meeting Tuesday, February 24, beginning at noon in Lecture Hall Five.

The planners, all students in the Applied Environmental Studies Program, are working under the direction of Faculty Members Carolyn Dobbs and Richard Cellarius and Facilities Director Dave Wallbom and Engineer Darrell Six to review the college's current master plan and prepare an updated document. They hope to develop recommendations for establishing an ongoing review and

and revision process, including mechanisms for informing and involving the campus community in planning decisions.

Up for discussion Tuesday will be plans for completing the Ravine Housing Project, possible construction of marine facilities on the college's 3300 feet of beach along Eld Inlet, and potential expansion of the Organic Farm.

The 12-member student team hopes to follow Tuesday's meeting with a planning survey, which they will complete early this spring. They'll also prepare a comprehensive study of sites under consideration for the Ravine Housing Project and they'll complete an environmental assessment of the final site.

For additional information on the master planning efforts, leave word in the team's "message box" outside room 3050 in Lab 1.

PHONE-A-THON FIRST NIGHT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The Phone-A-Thon, begun Tuesday night by the Development Office to raise more than \$20,000 for the Evergreen Foundation, broke all previous records in securing pledges from alums and parents of current and former students. Development Director Sue Washburn says the first night generated \$3200 in pledges, topping last year's first night of \$1830 and the previous highest night ever of \$2650.

The national fund-raising effort will continue next week and into the first week of March. Volunteers are still needed to staff the phone banks from 5:30-9 p.m. February 24 and 25. Washburn challenges all those willing to volunteer to "beat the record" set February 17. The mighty money makers on Tuesday night included: Trustee Wes Berglund, Foundation Board Members Joan Thomas and Janet Smith; staff members Chuck Fowler, Toni Holm, Arnaldo Rodriguez, Jan Lambertz, Lupe Smith, Marguerite Gibbs students Paul Kaminski, Chris Retzler, Chris Fitzgerald, Lorraine McInnis and Kate Lasell; and alum Mark Chambers (plus Holm who is also a graduate).

Call Washburn at 866-6565 to volunteer!

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REPUBLICANS GAIN SENATE MAJORITY

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The Senate was thrown into momentary confusion last Friday when Senator Peter von Reichbauer switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party, giving the Republicans a 25-24 majority in the Senate and joining Republicans in the control of the House and the governorship. Republican legislators who, in the main, campaigned on a no new tax budget were also faced this week with an ever worsening revenue forecast, and events of the week did not brighten the picture for additional revenues or relief from anticipated cuts in higher education budgets.

The leadership change caused cancellation of all meetings early this week, and very little higher education bill activity has been evident. The new chairman of the Higher Education Committee is Max Benitz from Prosser. He is joined by Republicans George Scott, Pat Patterson, Sam Guess, and von Reichbauer and Democrats Barney Goltz, Jim McDermott and A.N. "Bud" Shinpoch. The Ways and Means Committee will be chaired by Senator Scott with Ellen Craswell as Vice Chairman and Republicans Alan Bluechel, Alex Deccio, Ted Haley, Jeannette Hayner, John Jones, Eleanor Lee, Kent Pullen and Hal Zimmerman joined by Democrats Al Bauer, George Fleming, Marc Gaspard, Jerry Hughes, McDermott, Ruthe Ridder and Lorraine Wojahn.

In other action last week the Tuition and Fee Bill, House Bill 119, was still under consideration by the House Higher Education Committee. That committee also expected to hear a briefing on Evergreen and the report from the Council on Postsecondary Education on Evergreen's annual Report to the Legislature. Senator Scott's recent bill proposing an increase in tuition above the amount recommended by CPE assumed more significance with his selection as Ways and Means Chairman. His bill would raise revenues of approximately 108 million dollars in contrast to the \$51 million generated by the CPE increase. The Scott bill raises tuition levels to 33% of the cost of education compared to 25% in CPE's bill.

Action was still pending this week on personnel bills in the Senate and House providing for merger of the Department of Personnel and Higher Education Personnel Appeal Boards and the Personnel Boards themselves.

Finally, my thanks to all the faculty and staff members who joined in the recent Legislative Reception hosted by President and Mrs. Evans, ECCO and the Alumni Association. You made an excellent first impression on the new Legislators honored last week at the president's residence.

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MPA Director Dr. Guy Adams says applications are due by March 1 or as soon as they can be completed for the two-year program, which emphasizes "an integrated study of public policy and administration with a strong orientation toward state and local government. Our graduate program also strongly emphasizes development of communication skills and understanding of civil and ethical responsibilities," Dr. Adams explains.

Coursework in public administration is conducted "almost entirely during evening hours so persons working in the fields of public service can enroll," notes Dr. Adams. Of this year's 38 MPA students, he adds, 29 are currently working in state and local governmental agencies, and are enrolled half-time, taking eight hours per quarter.

To earn their MPA degree, Evergreen graduate students must complete 60 hours of coursework offered over six quarters for full-time students or eight quarters for part-timers. Next fall's program will admit only 40 students who will be taught by Dr. Adams, and Priscilla Bowerman, a faculty economist. The two say applicants to their 1981-83 program need to complete a detailed application form, provide transcripts of all prior college study, submit scores on the Miller Analogy Test, and complete an essay. More information on completing the admissions process for next fall is available from Dr. Adams at 866-6097.

Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance by April 15.

LACEY BANKER JOINS FOUNDATION BOARD

Bob Olson, president of South Sound National Bank in Lacey, has accepted a three-year appointment to the Board of Governors of The Evergreen State College Foundation.

Olson, who was named to the board earlier this month, joins 24 others on the Foundation board which oversees efforts to raise and allocate funds for activities at Evergreen not supported by state money, including academic scholarships, faculty development programs, student research proposals, performing arts series, public lectures and other special events.

The new Foundation governor brings to his appointment an educational background that includes a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Pacific Lutheran University and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Stanford University. The Lacey banker is also an active member of his community: he serves on the board of directors of the YMCA, on the advisory board of the Community Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association, and on the Presidents Association of the American Management Association.

His term on the Evergreen board continues through October, 1983.

upcoming events

"HEDDA GABLER" OPENS THURSDAY

"Hedda Gabler," a dramatic classic by Henrik Ibsen, opens for the first of eight performances Thursday, February 26 at Evergreen. The play, directed by Faculty Member Andre Tsai, continues at 8 p.m. February 27-28 and March 5-7; matinee performances are also slated for 3 p.m. on Sundays, March 1 and 8. All productions will be staged in the Experimental Theater.

The drama, says director Tsai, "demonstrates with strength and emotion the consequences of losing our dreams and our options through the character of Hedda, a strong-willed individualist irrevocably constrained by the values of her class."

Cast as Hedda is Linda Olivas-Mathews, a Tacoma junior and experienced actress whose role as Maggie in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" established her credentials with local audiences. In the Ibsen role, Ms. Olivas-Mathews plays a woman reared as a general's daughter and conditioned to the comforts of the upper class. To preserve her status she marries George Tesman, a pedantic professor played by Westport sophomore J. Michael Winslow. His intellectual involvement with Mrs. Elvsted, played by Steilacoom sophomore Marylou Parr complicates Hedda's controlled

existence, for which she's willing to sacrifice all but her personal freedom of spirit.

Further complicating the story are Tesman's Aunt Juliana, played by Olympia sophomore Ruth Gordon; the cunning and manipulative Judge Brack, performed by John Mallahan, a Bellingham junior; and the self destructive Eilert Lovborg, enacted by David Logan of Comptche, California. Completing the seven-member cast is Jenny Davis, a Bremerton freshman, who serves as the maid Berta.

Tickets for "Hedda Gabler" are on sale now at Yenney's Music in West Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays.

JACK AND JILL COME OF AGE NEXT WEEK

The worldly wisdom of Mother Goose and Fairy Godfather are combined with the naivete of Jack and Jill for an amusing "adult fairytale" slated for four performances beginning Thursday on campus. The original musical comedy, called "Jack and Jill Coming of Age," begins at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the second floor lobby of the Library Building.

Enriched with fairyland characters, elaborate costumes and fantasy-filled routines, the musical is the result of months of work by Evergreen graduating senior Richard Johnson, who says his production is "definitely an adult story" which promises what he calls a "somewhat ribald evening of entertainment."

Students Richard Earl Lewis and Katherine Buechner-Mullen are cast as Jack and Jill, two rag dolls forever "stuck and bored with the up and down the hill routine," explains Johnson. Debbie Roraback, as Mother Goose, and Fernand Altschul as Fairy Godfather share their memories as retired burlesque comics with the two young dolls, who eventually opt for the world beyond fairyland.

Original choreography by student Joan Matthews performed by a ten-member student dance troupe enlivens the show with five production numbers, entwined with often sarcastic comments by stage crew members and the playwright.

The show, promises Johnson, "offers an entirely new twist to the children's rhyme --- and to campus musical theater." Tickets cost \$2 and are available at the door of the Evans Library beginning at 7:30 p.m. February 26-March 1.

FOLK DUO APPEARS TUESDAY

Ebbanflow, a popular Pacific Northwest folk duo comprised of Willy Reedy and Susie Smith, brings their unique blend of musical styles to Thurston County Tuesday, February 24 for an 8 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Originally from New York, the two musicians, who have recently released their first album on Harmonic Tremor Records, present Reedy's skills on guitar, Smith's talents on guitar, piano and voice, and their combined expertise in classical music, enriched by experiences performing and studying abroad. Eight years ago the two combined talents and have since performed throughout the country, presenting a wide variety of musical styles on classic, steel and electric guitars, wooden recorders and piano.

"Their music," writes reviewer Chris Lunn of Victory Music, "is alive with a sense of the feelings they have, the countries and states they've visited...and the rhythmic undertone, the tide of notes that makes Ebbanflow so distinctive..."

Their February 24 concert is sponsored as a benefit for Evergreen's campus/community FM radio station, KAOS. Tickets are available at Budget Tapes and Records in downtown Olympia and, on weekdays, on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building. Price is \$1.50 for KAOS subscribers and \$2.50 for others.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT THURSDAY

John Adams, a Seattle junior at Evergreen, will present a classical guitar recital February 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Adams, a student of Faculty Musician Donald Chan, will perform many of his own compositions as well as those by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Sor and Taregga. Admission to his Thursday evening concert is free and open to the public.

KAOS AUCTION SLATED NEXT WEEKEND

Goods and services --- ranging from hair cuts to massages, house plants to theater tickets and outdoor equipment --- will be auctioned off next weekend by staff and volunteers at radio station KAOS. The non-commercial station, based at Evergreen and aired at 89.3 FM will begin its two-day auction Saturday, February 28 at 10 a.m. and continue offering a half dozen items per hour until 10 o'clock that night. The auction resumes Sunday at 10 a.m. and concludes 12 hours later.

The two-day event, says KAOS spokesman Larry Champine, is aimed at raising more than \$1500 toward the station's maintenance and operating expenses, which are only partially funded by student fees at Evergreen.

Staffed by more than 150 volunteers from the campus and the greater Olympia area, the 1,000-watt station each year is required to raise nearly half its total budget of \$25,000 through listeners contributions.

The auction, points out Champine, "offers one fun way to support the station --- and gain an array of items and services donated to us by businesses from throughout Thurston County."

UNION MEMBERS ELECT REPS, MEETING SET TUESDAY

Campus members of the Washington Federation of State Employees local 443 have elected Jacqueline Trimble to represent them on the local's executive committee and Phoebe Walker and Walter Niemiec to serve as delegates to the union's policy committee on Institutions of Higher Education. The union members, who now number 118 classified staff, will meet with Elsie Schrader of WFSE Tuesday, February 24, beginning at noon in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

The first of two special workshops slated this month by the Office of Cooperative Education begins at noon today. Cooperative Education and the Third World Coalition have joined efforts to sponsor today's session, which is designed to acquaint Third World students with the Cooperative Education program, the processes required to secure an internship, and details on current internship placements. The workshop meets in Library 3205.

Cooperative Education staff will work with Academic Advising Wednesday, February 25 to present an 11 a.m. session for all students interested in securing an individual contract or internship for Spring Quarter. The Wednesday morning session will cover how and where to find faculty sponsors, how to negotiate individual and internship learning contracts, interviewing tips for interns, evaluation preparation and more. The workshop will be conducted in Library room 2205.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Academic Advisor Larry Eickstaedt, a member of Evergreen's original planning faculty, returns to the classroom this spring to teach a group contract in fresh water ecology. Eickstaedt has held the advising post for two years, directing development of an expanded advising program that now involves more than 2500 students. Assuming his post for a one-year term will be Faculty Member Russ Fox, an urban planner who joined the faculty in 1972.

Founding Bookstore Manager Doris McCarty has announced her resignation, effective the end of March. McCarty, who joined the Evergreen team ten years ago, has accepted an appointment as bookstore director at the University of Denver, one of the west's oldest private schools with a current enrollment of 8,300 students. She expects to leave Olympia March 13 and begin her new job "around March 16." The mother of three sons says she will not sell her house on Lake Saint Clair; "I want to keep some ties in Olympia." Instead, the University has agreed to reserve for her one of their two-bedroom apartments directly across from the campus. The Geoduck veteran first heard about the job from Jerry Schillinger, founding Evergreen director of facilities who now heads the University's facilities and real estate properties division.

Faculty Member Peter Elbow has published a new book, "Writing With Power: Techniques For Mastering The Writing Process." Dr. Elbow, a prolific writer whose first book "Writing Without Teachers" has established itself as a classic, presents a spectrum of practical writing techniques in the new work, published by Oxford University Press. He describes techniques for

getting words on paper, for revising, for achieving power in writing, for dealing with audience and for getting feedback. He addresses himself to "the broadest universe of writers," and emphasizes his concern for the nature of the writing process. He notes at one point the "Pre-condition for writing well is being able to write badly and to write when you are not in the mood. Sometimes you cannot get to the magic except through a long valley of fake, dead writing. Though you must believe in magic, then, often you must be willing to do without it."

Another published writer has joined the Evergreen ranks. Library Technician Rich Edwards has published a 75-page book called "Towns and Villages for Fantasy Games," a description of locations in which medieval simulated war games can be played. Edwards, whose work will be released next month by Mitkemia Press of San Diego, says he has become increasingly absorbed with science fiction and fantasy gaming and has published a number of articles and reviews in war gaming magazines, such as The Space Gamer.

Two Evergreen women alums are also in the news: former student Lynda Barry was the featured artist in a recent exhibit at Seattle's Rosco Louie Gallery, and graduate Barbara Short has become the first paramedic-fire-fighter in the 116-year history of the Olympia Fire Department. Barry, a graphics designer with what art critics call "a somewhat vivid though twisted imagination," published her comic strips in the Los Angeles Reader, the Chicago Reader and the Seattle Sun. Her drawings have been a sell out in New York City and she's become a "major figure" among Seattle's younger artists. Short, who graduated from Evergreen in 1978 worked as a part-time resident firefighter-emergency medical technician at McLane Fire Department and formerly as an intern paramedic with Lacey Fire Department before landing her new post two months ago.

Adjunct Faculty Member Dr. Bob Ronzio, a biochemist who teaches in Nutrition and Community Health, has been selected by the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities to serve as a panelist in a program on "ethics and values in science and technology." The program seeks to promote greater understanding of value assumptions and ethical issues in contemporary science, technology and clinical research. It is designed to encourage scholars with training in either science or ethics to work with specialists in humanities and other areas. Ronzio says applicants from science, engineering and medicine will present proposals to work with philosophers or other ethics scholars. His job as a panelist will be to review and evaluate applications for the program. He'll do so March 5-7 in Washington, D.C.

EVERGREEN EXHIBIT "TRAVELING" THROUGHOUT STATE

"Evergreen and Photography," a display of black and white and color works by faculty, staff and alums from Evergreen, is on exhibit this month at Portland State University. The circulating show, funded in part by grants from the Washington State Arts Commission and the Evergreen Foundation, features two dozen photographs, all by artists who have taught on campus.

Featured photographers include Evergreen graduates Donna Mitchell, Bob Iyall, Christopher Rauschenberg and Jim Dobbins, Faculty Member Dr. Kirk Thompson, and former staff photographers Ford Gilbreath, Terry Toedtemeier and Craig Hickman.

The show, curated by Evergreen Faculty Member Sid White, will next month travel to Wenatchee Valley Community College for a month-long show, then to Eastern Washington University in April. The show returns to campus for an end-of-the-year display in Gallery Four May 23-June 7.

SENIOR WINS NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Kathy Hirsch, a Michigan senior, is one of 100 students selected from throughout the country to receive a scholarship to attend the National Women's Leadership Network Conference on Sex Equity in Washington D.C. the end of March. Hirsch, a political economy student, is currently employed by Elected Washington Women to complete an oral history project on women legislators in this state. She has been actively involved in campus governance and is a member of the Services and Activities Fees Review Board. She says her scholarship covers conference registration fees, round trip transportation to the nation's capitol, and four days residence in D.C.

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CPE DELIVERS "BASICALLY POSITIVE" REPORT TO STATE LEGISLATURE

Evergreen's successful attempts in the past two years to increase enrollment, better serve the citizens of Southwest Washington and adopt an array of externally developed recommendations were highlighted this week when the staff of the Council for Postsecondary Education presented its second annual progress report to the Senate and House Higher Education Committees and to Governor John Spellman.

Labeling the Evergreen report "basically positive," CPE staff summarized the college's attempts to successfully accomplish 20 recommendations CPE and the state legislature approved in 1979 and noted only one major problem area: the conflict between CPE-legislatively mandated enrollment goals and the enrollment contract limits being proposed by the Office of Financial Management. That proposal, noted CPE, "does not accord with the statutory enrollment goals for the college." "In effect," CPE pointed out, "the college is being told to grow to a specific level while...funding restrictions via the enrollment contract do not sustain such growth.

"The enrollment goal issue," CPE staffers declared, "must be resolved during the 1981 legislative session."

PLAN APPEARS TO WORK

Evergreen's plan for meeting CPE enrollment targets "appears to be working," CPE wrote. "Evergreen's enrollment increase provides ample evidence that the college had made substantial progress in communicating to both the general and potential student publics information about its unique features and benefits." While Evergreen has achieved its highest headcount and FTE tally in history, CPE noted that "so far, TESC's message seems to have best reached the more mature students." Substantial improvements, they noted, have occurred in the number of students transferring to Evergreen from western Washington community colleges. But, they added, "less impressive is the increase in new students (enrolling) directly from western Washington high schools," an area described by Evergreen staff as "the slowest market to develop."

Evergreen's commitment to "serving the working adult" was recognized by CPE, which gave special note of five accomplishments: the increase in the number of part-time students enrolled (they now comprise 10 percent of the total FTE, a ratio exceeded only by Central Washington University.); the successful initiation of the first graduate program in Public Administration and nearly final plans for a second program in Environmental Studies; the attempts to work with the State Department of Personnel to develop and implement a series of management and executive development programs; the successful operation of a teacher certification program with the University of Puget Sound; and the expansion of career preparation pathways for all students.

CPE also pointed out that Evergreen has completed reexamination of its admissions procedures, eliminated the supplementary application form and begun, instead, to require a Basic Skills Assessment of all new matriculant students. The expansion of the academic advising program to service more than 2,000 students was pointed out, along with mention of the college's efforts to reduce costs. CPE pointed out that Evergreen costs "have increased at rates lower than those measured by the Consumer Price Index" but adds that "it is too early to adequately evaluate Evergreen's administrative cost reduction efforts. A longer history of events is needed." The college is credited with attempts to reduce the cost per student, which increased by only 2.4% during the past year. "The annual rate of inflation exceeds 2.4%," CPE noted, "therefore, a comparison in constant dollars would show a decrease in cost per student for 1980-81."

TACOMA PLAN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

In reviewing Evergreen's efforts to establish outreach programs, CPE noted that the college is seeking to establish a "model of consortial cooperation" with the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University to "provide educational opportunities for certain Tacoma residents who likely will never be served by its two independent universities." Evergreen also plans to establish a program in cooperation with Lower Columbia College in Longview and, by 1982-83, an additional program in the Grays Harbor area.

The Tacoma program drew special CPE attention. In the Council's original 20 recommendations, staffers point out, CPE recommended Evergreen expand to serve four target areas. "Nothing was said about Tacoma," they wrote. "Tacoma may, in fact, have a large, unserved potential student audience; but that has yet to be established," they added. CPE then declared its support for "Evergreen's plan to assess educational needs prior to developing off-campus programs..." and declared "nothing will be offered in Tacoma without CPE, UPS and PLU review and consultation."

The Council concluded its study by enclosing the college's official report to CPE, which was delivered in December. Evergreen's report carefully explained the college's response to each of the original 20 recommendations. Those not specifically mentioned in the CPE study but illuminated in Evergreen's response include:

- Achievement of greater structure and predictability in the college curriculum through completion of the five-year plan;
- Successful encouragement of more first-year students to enroll in basic coordinated studies programs (61.3% of the freshman class this year is enrolled in basic programs compared to 45.3% last fall and 26.4% in fall of 1978.);
- Significant increase in the percentage of internship students counseled and screened;
- Simplification of transcripts by including a summary of course equivalents on the front page of each and by adopting a quarter credit hour system;
- Improvement of social spaces on campus, including greater use of "The Corner" in Residence Hall A, completion of remodeling in the CAB, installation of a larger, more organized current events board, creation of a CAB Utilization Committee, and attempts to develop a master calendar program to improve both the timing and quality of campus events;
- Development of an intercollegiate athletics program that includes soccer, swimming, diving, cross country track and tennis (Interestingly enough, though CPE recommended and the Legislature approved Evergreen's initiation of intercollegiate athletics, funds to continue the program may be in jeopardy because neither CPE's budget recommendations nor those of Governor Spellman and former Governor Ray include continued funding of such activities for any of the colleges. Quizzed on this point, one CPE staffer said, "Intercollegiate athletics are clearly not one of our high priorities.");
- Careful completion of an external review process for both the college's master's degree proposals;
- Creation of a Bachelor of Science degree program;
- And, achievement of increased service to Southwestern Washington, where the college has shown a two-year increase of 150% in the number of students enrolling from high schools and community colleges.

The "basically positive" CPE report will soon be presented during committee hearings of the House and Senate Higher Education Committees by CPE staff, with responses from Evergreen representatives.

\$20,000 PHONE-A-THON '81 BEGINS TUESDAY

A three-week campaign to raise \$20,000 for the Evergreen Foundation Annual Fund begins Tuesday night when a cadre of 15 volunteers begins calling alums and parents of current and former students throughout the nation, seeking donations for scholarships, faculty development, public arts events and other activities not supported by state monies. The national fund raising effort, coordinated by Development Director Sue Washburn, will continue from 5:30-9 p.m. February 18, 19, 23-26 and March 2-4 in the Board Room, Library 3112.

There's still time for interested Evergreeners to volunteer to serve on the Phone-A-Thon, says Washburn. "We've got ten nights of calling and we need 15 folks per night to staff the phones," she adds. "We guarantee refreshments, camaraderie, and a rewarding time for all participants."

Last year's Phone-A-Thon generated more than \$15,000 for the Foundation, and Washburn hopes to top that by an additional \$5,000 this year. "With state funds becoming increasingly tight, inflation increasing, and federal contributions toward financial aid declining, we have an even more urgent need to raise private money to go toward our scholarships and such other vital activities as faculty development seed grants, student research proposals, Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series, Seawulff completion and operation, art and library acquisitions, and special projects and programs such as the Earth Fair and the Collaborations album.

Persons willing to volunteer one four-hour stretch during the next three weeks are warmly invited to contact Washburn at 866-6565.

CREVELING, FULLER MAKE THE NEWS

Two Evergreen alums made the news this week: 1975 graduate Debbie Creveling has been named administrative assistant to Secretary of State Ralph Munro. Creveling, a five-year veteran of the Handicap Recreation Council, leaves her post as handicapped recreation coordinator for Thurston County Park Department next week to assume her new post. Nina Fuller, a June, 1980 graduate, has scored 772 on the LSATs (Law School Admission Test). Fuller's score places her in the top 99.6% in the nation for the rigorous exam. A native of Olympia, Fuller studied literature, history and foreign languages at Evergreen and plans to begin law school next fall. She's already been accepted by two in-state schools but says she's "challenging fate" and submitting applications to Stanford and Harvard as well.

STUDENT DIES IN FALL

Lance Vikse, a 21-year-old Evergreen junior from Auburn, Washington, died January 30 while making adjustments atop a 40-foot ham radio tower at a residence in Olympia. He was apparently working on the tower when a five-foot section of it broke off, spilling him onto a cement patio below. He died in the emergency room at Saint Peter Hospital.

EVERGREENERS STAFFING MALL BOOTH THIS WEEKEND

Evergreen representatives will staff information tables throughout the College and Career Days celebration at Capital Mall this weekend. Evergreen staff will also offer more than 30 hours of individualized academic counseling today through Monday at the mall on Olympia's west-side.

Earlyse Swift, Educational Outreach Coordinator, says interested persons may sign up for individual sessions of up to 30 minutes duration on educational planning, internships, financial aid and academic advising. "We want to make it as convenient as possible for adults and high school students to find out how best to enroll in Evergreen," explains Swift. "We've asked representatives from our major student service operations to be on hand throughout the weekend to answer questions and provide personal one-on-one information sessions."

General information on Evergreen will be available during regular mall hours all weekend: Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; and Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Individual sessions available President's Weekend include: educational planning for part-time students, Friday, 5-8 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., and Monday, 2-6 p.m.; financial aid information, Friday, 3-5 p.m.; internships and external credit, Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon; academic advising, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and career planning information, complete with Washington Occupational Information Service's computer terminal, Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Persons seeking additional information about Evergreen and/or the school's participation in College and Career Days at Capital Mall are invited to contact the Office of College Relations weekdays at 866-6128.

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE AREAS

Information on wetlands, wildlife habitats and other environmentally sensitive areas on Cooper Point is currently being sought by a six-member Evergreen student study team.

Working under contract with the Thurston County Planning Department and two Evergreen

faculty members, the students comprise ESART, the Environmentally Sensitive Area Research Team, charged with identifying environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs) within the Cooper Point Sub-Area as defined by Thurston County's zoning ordinance (no. 6708). The ordinance, passed in September, establishes regulations and review procedures for development of ESAs in accordance with its stated purposes, which include: protection of "natural flood control and storm water storage...(and) unique, fragile and valuable elements of the environment" and the prevention of "damage due to landslide, subsidence or erosion."

The Evergreen student team will devote much of Winter and Spring Quarters to identifying ESAs on Cooper Point, and developing recommendations on methods for identifying other ESAs throughout the county.

Supervised by County Planner Jim Kramer and Faculty Members Dr. Carolyn Dobbs and Dr. Richard Cellarius, the team will also seek to develop criteria for protecting ESAs, review mitigation procedures, and recommend minor language adjustments to the zoning ordinance. In addition, they'll conduct a case study on the impact of an established, proposed or hypothetical development on an ESA.

Persons with information or suggestions about either ESAs on Cooper Point or the project students have undertaken are encouraged to contact students Jim Davis (866-5101) or Amy Loewenthal (357-8323).

HARDIMAN FOCUS TELEVISION SPECIAL

Evergreen Faculty Member Joye Hardiman, a 36-year-old black woman, says she was white for the first 30 years of her life. Today, however, she is devoting her life and work to creating positive images of and for black people. How and why Joye made this transformation is revealed in a stunning half-hour documentary, A SOUL COME HOME. This KCTS/9 Seattle local production premieres Tuesday, February 24, at 10 p.m., and airs again Friday, February 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Joye, an actress, producer/director, mother and teacher is part of a generation of blacks who grew up in northern, integrated, middle-class environments where there were no representative images or role models. As a result, Joye lost touch with her identity. "As a kid, I wanted to cover up my mouth and cover up my nose because my only images of thick lips and kinky hair and big noses were in Social Studies classes and they would say, '...the African people from the deep, dark continent are savages, and they swing through the trees.' And those were the images I had because those were the images that were available."

As an adult, Joye has successfully produced three theater companies, has staged hit shows in New York and Canada, and has traveled all over the world. Yet, she adds, "something was missing...something spiritual...I felt the lack of a community of which I was a legitimate part." This realization was a major turning point in Joye's life, and she began to immerse herself in black culture, reading only black literature, viewing black movies and plays, and getting in touch with the Pacific Northwest black community. Aided by a circle of black friends, she underwent a physical transformation as well, evolving "from a hippie to an African Queen."

Emmy award-winning producer Olivia Dorsey produced A SOUL COME HOME because, as she says, "Black people are at a point where we've made substantial gains in the white mainstream, but we are in danger of losing our culture and identities, and it is vital that we maintain these things. Joye's story vividly illustrates the dangers we face and steps we can take to overcome them."

RETENTION TASK FORCE APPOINTED

A task force to "study student enrollment continuation issues and develop a program to improve retention," has been charged by Director of College Relations Chuck Fowler. The group, which will report to the Enrollment Coordinating Committee, expects to begin meeting later this month under the direction of Chairman Larry Stenberg, Dean of Student and Enrollment Services.

Community input will comprise a vital portion of the groups work, according to Stenberg. "We're going to actively seek information, suggestions and ideas from throughout the community," he vows. "This data will then help us determine what if any changes need to be made and how best to implement them."

Fowler has asked the group to conduct a review of all past reports that analyze factors

impacting retention and to "give equal attention to discovering why students leave and why students stay." Portions of the initial data gathering task have already begun under the supervision of Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter.

The group's efforts, slated for completion in mid-May, will be directed toward specific actions which can be taken in as many areas as possible including: general student life patterns psychological and health influences, social and recreational aspects, cultural and ethnic influences, resident living, formal learning environment, college services and "to what extent realistic relationships with the Olympia community can be developed."

Persons who have accepted appointment to the Retention Task Force include: staffers Hunter, Larry Eickstaedt, Stone Thomas, Elane Bills, Jan Lambertz, Earlyse Swift, Ken Jacob, and Walker Allen; Faculty Member Russ Fox, Assistant Academic Dean York Wong, and student Peter Epperson.

upcoming events

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS OPEN IN REPERTORY

Two intense dramas, "Bent" and "All My Sons," have opened a series of eight rotating performances at Evergreen this week. Produced and performed entirely by students, the productions begin at 8 p.m. each weekend in the second floor lobby of Evans Library Building. "Bent," an adult story that dramatizes persecution as practiced by the Nazi party in Germany during World War II, opens February 12 and continues February 14, 20 and 22 under the direction of senior Jace Knieval. Arthur Miller's equally intense tale, "All My Sons" opens tonight and continues February 15, 19 and 21, directed by senior Ben Fuchs.

Scene designs for the shows have been created by Bob Richerson and Tom Barnes and period costumes created by Peter Rhodes Hopkins and Alisoun Lamb.

Tickets for "Bent" and "All My Sons" are available at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, and the Evergreen Bookstore for \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Library Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. February 13-15 and 19-22.

FINDHORN FOUNDER SPEAKS TUESDAY

Peter Caddy, cofounder of Scotland's Findhorn Spiritual Community and its world famous organic garden in northern Scotland, will deliver a public address on "Foundation and Growth of a New Age Community," Tuesday, February 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Caddy, a former British air force officer and later hotel manager, founded the small community in 1962 to "allow people of all religions, nationalities and cultural backgrounds to live and work together in cooperation with one another and in harmony with the environment."

Caddy left Findhorn in 1979 to "move into more of a global role." He chose to settle in Maui, the center of the Pacific Basin and, he believes, "cradle of a new civilization to be based on new ways of living and cooperating, of using technology in appropriate ways and of encouraging humans to serve as stewards rather than conquerors of their planet."

In his Evergreen address, Caddy will discuss his goal to "forge a link between spiritual centers all over the world and help individuals and groups form their own communities." His Tuesday evening talk is cosponsored by Thurston County Campus Ministries, Evergreen's campus faith group called Innerplace, the college Organic Farm, Environmental Resource Center and Earth Week Planning Committee, which will present an eight-day educational forum on campus April 19-26.

Tickets --- at \$3 general or \$2 for students --- are on sale now at Word of Mouth Books, Radiance Herb Shop and Evergreen's Bookstore.

FILM ON MALCOLM X BOOKED THURSDAY

A special showing of the film, "Malcolm X" will be presented Thursday, February 19, beginning at noon in Lecture Hall One by Evergreen's Third World women. The movie is offered in remembrance of the black leader who was assassinated 16 years ago this month. The movie, say its sponsors, "focuses on qualities and characteristics that predicated Malcolm X's rise as

a leader and outstanding spokesman of the Black American movement." In the film Malcolm discusses "the social agonies of our age at a time when he was rapidly developing a new approach to racial action and organization" and the need for the black struggle to become a worldwide struggle for human rights."

Admission is \$1.

WOODY SIMMONS BRINGS BAND HERE FEBRUARY 21

Woody Simmons, a West Coast feminist artist considered "one of the freshest talents in the alternative music industry," brings a five-member women's band to Olympia Saturday, February 21 for two concerts at Evergreen. Simmons, an accomplished composer, arranger, producer, and musician/vocalist who is also a skilled recording engineer, performs at 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday night in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building.

With two albums to her credit, "Oregon Mountains" and "Woody Simmons," the San Francisco-based artist has performed on college and university campuses throughout the country and been a featured soloist at national and regional women's music festivals. Her Evergreen appearance will feature performances by five women musicians: Patti Vincent, a saxophonist who gained local acclaim as a member of Portland's Baba Yaga jazz band; Jan Martinelli, bass; Teri Anne, electric guitar; Christine Bagley, backup vocals; and Bonnie Johnson, on drums.

The Saturday night concerts are sponsored by Evergreen's Activities Office and produced by Twin Sisters Productions. Advance tickets to the Woody Simmons & Friends concerts are on sale now at Rainy Day Records, Budget Tapes and Records and the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$3 for students and senior citizens. Childcare arrangements may be made in advance by calling the Evergreen Activities Office, 866-6220.

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TUITION AND FEES FOCUS OF DISCUSSION

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This week and last the legislature considered a number of bills affecting tuition and fees. Senate Bill 3348, altering residency requirements, was heard before the Senate Higher Education Committee and was referred to legislative staff for reworking with help of Council for Post-secondary Education and college and university registrars. CPE has recommended that students whose parents live out of state and still claim them as dependents be precluded from the opportunity to establish residency within the state. Students over 25 years of age may be excepted from this provision. It is possible that a 12-month residency requirement in addition to qualifying under the "tax dependency" provision may be retained in the bill. Further hearings on the bill are expected later in the session. Senate Bill 3237 provides tuition waivers for athletes at institutions needing to correct imbalances in aid between male and female athletes under provisions of federal or state law. The Senate Higher Education Committee last Monday passed this bill, which covers Evergreen. That body also passed a bill consolidating a number of tuition and fee waiver programs for special populations. The House Higher Education Committee was scheduled to hear testimony on House Bill 119, implementing tuition and fees. The bill contains a provision that gives students de facto authority over service and activity fee increases. Colleges and universities advocate procedures which would specify a high degree of student involvement in such decisions but which would not reduce the authority of boards of regents and trustees.

President Dan Evans was scheduled to testify February 18 before House Appropriations Education Committee concerning off-campus program funding and support levels for student services. A hearing on Evergreen and its annual report to CPE is scheduled before the Higher Education Committee Thursday, February 19 at 4 p.m. in room 416 of the House Office Building. Evergreen's House budget hearing is tentatively scheduled for early March. House Bill 302, creating a State Personnel Appeals Board, was scheduled for executive session Thursday in House State Government Committee. The bill, which does not now include higher education, is subject to amendment and could be passed with Higher Education Personnel Board subject to its provisions.