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Complete listings of all the Winter Quarter studies programs will be mailed to residents of Thurston County next week. Persons who haven't received one by Dec. 2 should check with the college Registrar's Office.

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Human Development offerings include: (daytime) Anthropology: Current Issues and Themes, and Dialogue Across Generations II; and (evenings) Between the Covers: How to find what you need in the library, Career Planning and Search Orientation, Changing Women, Grieving and Dying: To Help and Be Helped, Intensive Journal Workshop, Psychotherapy: Theory and Practice, Social Research Methods, and Transition.

BROCHURE OUT BY DEC. 1

Included in Language and Cultural Studies are: (daytime) Beginning Spanish and French I; and (evening) Beginning Russian, Chinese Language, German I, Introductory Japanese, and Spanish II. Courses related to Management and the Public Interest include: (all evening) Business Law, An Executive Series (including courses in Communications for the Executive, Social Background of our Technology, and Background in Economics), Human Resources Management, Intermediate Accounting (Part II), Legislative Watch, and Publicity and Promotion.

Natural Science, Mathematics and Computer Sciences feature: (daytime) Basic Mathematics and

Introduction to Computers and Programming; and (evening) Assembly Language Programming, Calculus I, Data Structures II, Ecology of Food Production, Environmental Philosophy, Forest Ecology, Intermediate Accounting (Part II), Introductory Organic Chemistry, Programming Techniques, Social Implications of Computers, and Social Statistics II.

Political Economy offers: (all evening) Land Use Issues and Institutions, Trans-Atlantic Civilizations (1492-1789), and The Trident Submarine: Issues and Answers.

Also available to part-time students are study opportunities in ten full-time Evergreen programs. A brochure listing full details on all Winter Quarter studies will be available Dec. 1 in both the Registrar's and Admissions Offices.

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DTF MEETS TODAY TO REVIEW TRANSCRIPT FEES

Registrar Walker Allen has charged a disappearing task force to review a policy he has proposed which would institute a \$5 fee for reproduction of student transcripts. The d.t.f. convenes at 1:30 p.m. today in Library 1118, and must complete its work by Dec. 2.

Specific d.t.f. tasks are to: review transcript production procedures; review proposed budget expenditures; consider and recommend revisions to procedures or expenditures which "will assure accurate and timely transcript production as well as overall file integrity."

STRIKE POLICY REVIEWED; DTF MAY BE CALLED

Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge met with members of the Strike Policy Advisory group Nov. 16 to discuss a second draft of the proposed policy and make recommendations following review of a first draft by the Board of Trustees last week. Eldridge said he will ask President Dan Evans to formally charge a disappearing task force to review the group's latest revisions.

The policy, which was the topic of a Nov. 7 forum that attracted only seven participants, drew criticism from the Evergreen branch of the American Federation of Teachers at the Nov. 10 board meeting. The union objected to the composition of the advisory group, which it felt "reflected a management bias", and urged creation of a d.t.f. to "work out the differences which inevitably arise among divergent groups..."

Eldridge said he will recommend that the new d.t.f. be comprised of four faculty members (two representing the union and two who are not AFT members), four classified staff (one current or former member of the state employees union) who represent library, custodial, se retarial and maintenance areas, four students (including at least one part-time student) and four exempt administrators. He pointed out that every means should be explored to give the campus community a chance to review the policy, but said "we must recognize that collective bargaining is an adversary relationship where biases are reflected." He said the "eventual strike policy will, of necessity, reflect a management bias because it IS a management policy."

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As with the two July events, tickets to the August 8 showing provide admission to an advance lecture slide show by TESC archaeologist Dr. Mark Papworth, who will have visited Egypt and gathered artifacts and other materials in June; a buffet dinner on the Evergreen campus; and round trip bus fare to the exhibit. Tickets are \$50 per person, with proceeds to support scholarships and other educational activities. Reserve your tickets at 866-6565.

DEAN SEARCH GROUP MEETS NOV. 23

The Consultation Group on Academic Dean Selection will assemble Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. in Library 3121. Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy announced that the group, composed of Faculty Members Betty Estes, Jeff Kelly, Mary Nelson, Le Roi Smith, and Greg Steinke, and Staff Members Jovana Brown, Kris Robinson, and Stone Thomas, will screen applications and interview finalists for the dean position being vacated by Willie Parson in June. Kormondy says the screening process should be completed by Dec. 15 so finalists can be interviewed between Jan. 3 and 13, 1978.

VIETNAM VETS INVITED TO WEEKEND RETREAT

Vietnam veterans are invited to attend a weekend workshop at Fort Warden State Park next month to "work through any emotional burdens they may still be carrying," according to Steve Richter, coordinator of the Evergreen Veterans Affairs Office and sponsor of the weekend retreat.

Set for Dec. 10 and 11, the workshop will offer a "supportive, community environment" where Richter says Vietnam veterans can deal with "leftovers from their involvement in the war." "We've found that the experience of serving in the military is one which doesn't easily fade," Richter explains. "Many Vietnam veterans find they are still carrying emotional 'leftovers' from that experience --- leftovers which can generate a continuing source of tension and frustration."

Purpose of the workshop is, through small-group interaction and community activities, to offer participants a chance to evaluate their experiences and "put aside, once and for all, any troublesome leftovers from the war," Richter says.

Coordinating the sessions will be Bud and Robin Cook, veterans who have extensive experience in individual and group counseling. Bud Cook is currently working in Evergreen's Veterans Affairs Office; Robin is a psychiatric nurse/supervisor and teacher.

Cost of the two-day retreat is \$10, which includes overnight accommodations at the park near Port Townsend and four meals. Reservations must be made by Nov. 28; fee is due in Richter's office at Evergreen by Dec. 5.

Complete information is available through Evergreen Veterans Affairs Office, 866-6254 or 866-6192 weekdays during regular working hours.

sports news

GEODUCKS FACE TWO WEEKEND GAMES

by Andrew Buchman, O.C.R. Sports News Director

After two weeks in athletic limbo, the Evergreen Geoducks found their stride once again Sunday and beat the Aberdeen Smoke Shop Cafe 4-0. The score tells the story --- the bivalves were relaxed, confident, their passes flitting to and fro despite a chewed-up puddly playing

surface that resembled a miniature golf course with water traps more than it did a soccerfield.

Fullbacks Craig Fisher, Kirk Beeler, and Laird Bauer met the Aberdeen attackers at mid-field most of the time and repealed them consistently, helping Evergreen goalie Tod Johanson get the first shut-out of the season for the Geoducks. Meanwhile, the front line made soccer look easy. John Hitzarth's header and penalty kick made it 2-0 at the half. Moe Mentum stayed on the "ducks'" side, and Scott Hendersen and Jacques Zimiki iced the wet match with striking one-on-one goals.

Two games are scheduled for this weekend: Saturday at 1 p.m. the Geoducks play a make-up game with Grays Harbor here. Sunday at 2 p.m. they take on Saint Martin's in Lacey.

upcoming events

COALITION PRESENTS SOUTH AFRICAN DOCUMENTARY TODAY

In the summer of 1976 Black students marched in Soweto, the sprawling township which houses Johannesburg, South Africa's Black population, to protest a new requirement that the Afrikaans language be taught in the schools, and an educational system that spends \$15 a year for every Black child and \$300 for each white. The non-violent demonstrations were met by massive police terrorism. Over 200 Blacks were killed. The South African Minister of Justice assured the world press that "there is no crisis here."

A group of filmmakers sponsored by Thames Television and the World Council of Churches managed to document the demonstrations and police violence, and to speak with Black leaders before they fled or were imprisoned, and then smuggled the film out of South Africa.

The 30-minute film "There is No Crisis" is the result of their efforts. It will be shown today at noon in Lecture Hall Five. The free showing is sponsored by the Third World Coalition Office.

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WORKSHOP ON SEXUALITY ANNOUNCED

A workshop on "Man and Woman: Sexuality and Reproductive Health Care" will be offered Nov. 20 and 21 at Evergreen. Sponsored by the Washington Association for Holistic Health, the two-day session will discuss all methods of birth control, hygiene for men and women, and venereal disease and infections. The free sessions run from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 and from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 21, both in CAB 108.

WORKSHOP SET WEDNESDAY ON EVALUATIONS, INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS

Academic Adviser Mary Moorehead invites students to bring a pencil Nov. 23 to a workshop she's offering in "developing study goals and ideas into an Evergreen individual contract." The workshop, set from 3 to 5 p.m. in Library 2504, will "cover the nature of the beast," says Moorehead, who will be assisted by experienced students and faculty in the afternoon session. She's offered the workshop in recognition of the fact that "contract hunters must be well-equipped and aware of how to find the right path to securing an individual contract." Workshop participants will draft a possible study goal and develop their own proposal for a learning contract.

A second workshop, on how to write an effective self evaluation, will be offered Nov. 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Library 2118 by Moorehead and Faculty Member Duke Kuehn.

TALK ON "DREAM BRAIN" OFFERED NOV. 29

Edward McQuarrie, an Evergreen graduate and adjunct faculty member in the "Dream Reflection" module Fall Quarter, will discuss "Dream Brain: Recent Scientific Research into the Nature of Right Hemisphere Thought," in a free public program Nov. 29, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in CAB 110. McQuarrie, who studied at Evergreen with Faculty Member Dr. Richard Jones, says he's spent "hundreds of hours" reflecting on dreams and research on the right hemisphere. He plans to continue instructing in the part-time studies program and eventually to enroll in graduate school for a doctorate in dream studies. He warmly invites interested Evergreeners to his Tuesday afternoon discussion.

WOMEN'S FAIR NOV. 29

Representatives from local, county and state organizations which provide help and encouragement for women will explain their programs and services Nov. 29 in a two-hour "Women's Resource Fair" on the first floor of the library. The Fair, open to women of all ages and interests, will feature more than 45 local organizations --- ranging from the YWCA and its programs to local religious groups, from state-wide activities like the League of Women Voters and the Women's Political Caucus to Community Mental Health, Crisis Clinic and a wide variety of other service and educational institutions.

Hosting the two-hour event will be students in Evergreen's "Ajax Compact III" program.

BUSINESS JOB DAY NOV. 30

Students interested in finding out about careers in business or opportunities for graduate school are invited to attend the "Business and Industry Job and Graduate School Information Day" offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement Nov. 30, beginning at 9 a.m. in Library 3112.

Representatives from six local employers and two graduate schools will be on hand to discuss their job opportunities and graduate programs. Workshops will also be offered in job market and search, graduate school and resume writing.

Participating in the day-long session will be representatives from Olympia Brewing Company, Burroughs Wellcome Company, Xerox Corporation, Foster and Marshall, Rainier National Bank and the Weyerhaeuser Company as well as staff members from graduate schools at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Students may make individual appointments with representatives through the CP&P Office. A special preparation workshop will be offered Nov. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Library 1213 for students planning to participate in the Nov. 30 session. Register in Library 1214 or call 866-6193 for further information.

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RELEASE TIME POLICY TO BE STUDIED

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh has asked a nine-member ad hoc committee to meet with him to review the college's informal policy of granting release time to Evergreen employees who want to take courses or other academic programs for credit. In a memo issued Nov. 11, Clabaugh asked committee members to review the draft of the current, informal practices followed and "advise me regarding an appropriate policy and procedure for college-wide use."

The current practice permits permanent full-time employees to appropriate time off as necessary to enroll in job-related programs for one unit per quarter, and permits enrolling for more than one unit in job-related studies "upon arrangement with supervisor and approval of their respective vice president." Employees are limited to one unit per quarter for programs not related to their positions.

Job-related programs are defined as those "determined by the employee's supervisor as having direct benefit to an employee in carrying out his or her regularly assigned duties or of duties assigned to a position to which that employee might reasonably aspire."

Named to Clabaugh's ad hoc committee are: Staff members John Aikin, Rita Cooper, Pat Matheny-White, Donna McMaster, Dan Weiss and Bill Zaugg; Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp, Faculty Member Stephanie Coontz and student Patty May. The time and date of their meeting has not yet been set.

SENIORS GIVEN TEST OPPORTUNITIES

Evergreeners approaching graduation are reminded of three upcoming tests that might be of interest to them. Practice tests for the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admission Test will be offered Nov. 23 in Lecture Hall Five. The GRE practice exam begins promptly at 8 a.m. and continues until 12:30 p.m. The LSAT begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Students must be on time for the tests; no late comers will be admitted.

And, persons interested in obtaining employment with the federal government through the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) must file an application by Nov. 30 in order to be examined in January, 1978. The test will not be given again until April. Applications and information are available from the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214.

A gloomy warning: out of almost a quarter of a million people who took the test in 1976, only 9,000 got jobs.

MAKI TO EXHIBIT WORKS IN GALLERY

Robert Maki, Seattle sculptor who was commissioned to craft the "Trapezoid Square" now permanently installed in front of the Communications Building, is the featured artist in an exhibit opening Nov. 21 in the Evergreen Library Gallery. Maki's works will remain on display through Dec. 16, and feature photographs of work he has "in progress," models of other public arts works for which he's been commissioned, and two large aluminum sculptures he recently completed.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Musician Greg Steinke was at Michigan State University this week to participate as a composer in the Second Annual Composer's Symposium of New Music for Wind Ensembles and Symphonic Band. His doctoral dissertation, "Atavism for Oboe, Bassoon and Wind Ensemble" was performed along with works by other American composers...Faculty Member Carol Olexa and Campus Minister Tricia Hamilton will discuss "Singleness" Jan. 10 at Central Washington University, which is sponsoring a meeting of single adult women...And, ever-active Faculty Member Ron Woodbury was Sunday elected chairman of the Administrative Board of Tumwater United Methodist Church.

persistence pays off

NORTH PRESERVES PRINTING ART IN NEW CAMPUS STUDIO
by Rhonda Brooks, College Relations Intern

Preserving the art of hand set printing is an unusual goal in today's world of computer type setting, laser photography and satellite relays. But, Evergreen graduate Rusty North is an unusual woman --- one who has conquered prejudice in a nearly all-male field, adjusted to drastic changes in roles required by the sudden death of her husband and the departure of her five children, and overcome the results of an accident which took her right hand.

Rusty topped them all this fall when she received an internship grant through the Western Interstate Commission in Higher Education to establish a press shop at Evergreen which provides a new and fascinating opportunity for community graphic artists, writers and printers.

It all started 35 years ago when Rusty began printing at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. At that time, printing was pretty unheard of as a profession for women, but Rusty was determined that was what she wanted to do. She hung around the school print shop, refusing to be denied, until she was finally accepted by the printing students. During World War II she followed her husband, John, to an Army base in Texas. While John went to war, Rusty pursued a job in printing. Lack of manpower throughout the country gave Rusty the chance to work in her trade before the war ended. That chance cost her her right hand in an accident with a large press. When her husband returned from the war and was discharged, they returned to New York.

25 YEARS DEVOTED TO FAMILY

In Rochester, the Norths opened a photography studio. For the next 25 years, Rusty concentrated on raising their five children and helping her husband in the studio, though she still managed to pursue her interest in printing. She had been right-handed before the accident and it took months --- and considerable determination --- before she mastered the art of setting type again, this time with her left hand. When the children were grown and on their own, the Norths moved to the Pacific Northwest, settling in Discovery Bay, Washington where they again opened a photography studio. But in 1974, John died and Rusty found herself alone, with lots of time and no direction. She visited Evergreen's campus and decided to complete her college degree.

Rusty first enrolled in the Artist Class academic study program where she was readily accepted by the other students. She soon discovered Evergreen had a hand set press stored in the Library Building, which had been donated by the Washington State Printers and the University of Washington. Rusty and her fellow students moved the press out of storage and began organizing all the different letter types. During the next year, Rusty and students in the Community and Communications study program began operating the "Penny Press" to give Evergreeners a chance to publish their own written work. Rusty's experience in the craft made her an invaluable resource to the other student publishers. Several small books were published including two authored by Rusty: Port Townsend Poems and A Condition of the Senses.

GRANT FUNDS PRINT SET-UP

Rusty graduated from Evergreen last spring. The letter press still badly needed organizing, but the college had no money to fund a position either to organize it or to teach students how to make use of its unique abilities. Rusty applied to the Boulder, Colorado-based Commission for a grant that provides money to college-trained handicapped persons who want to pursue innovative jobs in non-profit organizations. She received the grant this fall and immediately began to set up a small press shop at Evergreen.

The letter press is organized now and ready to produce a 90-page book that identifies its 350 drawers of different letter types. The print studio also has capabilities for exploring basic printing processes, including hand set printing, papermaking, bindery --- everything needed to publish a book, a broadside, or poster. There are also studio facilities for silk screening, etching, and process photography for printing, for those who complete access requirements.

Rusty is offering several workshops in hand set printing this quarter. She says it's easy to learn and offers a flexible and creative approach to printing. "There is nothing wrong with anything that works as long as it's good craft," she tells her students. "Press

type is only as good as the craftsmanship that goes into it. It is a tool and will take on whatever aura we give it."

She believes hand set printing is more than a commercial enterprise; it is an art that adds a whole new dimension to writing. Printing, she says, gives the writer control of how the words are placed on paper, and enables her to create pictures with words. Rusty says hand set printing also gives writers a chance to display their work with a style that handwritten work often lacks.

The Evergreen print studio is located in the basement of Phase II of the Laboratory, room O233. Rusty's available for instruction and assistance on Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rusty found her niche at Evergreen and now three of her children and her son-in-law are attending classes this quarter.

ODE TO THE DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
by Barbara Maurer, Facilities Secretary

Each month we keep track of the flowing
Of personnels' comings and going
Of residence changes
Or salary ranges
And things the boss wants to be knowing.

In matters of personnel dealings
You can't give in to your feelings
You must remain stoic
And be quite heroic
Amidst all the rockings and reelings.

A new item has come to the fore
That makes some employees quite sore
They want pay to cover
The time they work over
Or time off for working before.

Because of an edict congressional
The matter has come to the professional
You get eight hours' pay
No matter how long the day
Though your finances might be recessional.

There are those that this problem won't touch
Who are not in this terrible clutch
Of having high pay
For eight hours a day
And then griping and grouching so much.

I assure you that I'm totally rational
As I make this startling confessional
I'm happy as a clam
To be where I am

Un-executive, un-administrative, un-professional.

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The Evergreen study program will feature a series of guest lecturers from TESC's faculty who will offer their interpretations of literary works and present a variety of approaches to the study of literature. Capital students who register for the program will earn high school credit as well as four hours of college credit at Evergreen upon successful completion of the course.

Information on the program is available from Frohner at 866-6292 or at Capital, 753-8880.

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Library "renovation and repair" includes work on the Set and Model Shop in the library basement to provide a dust-tight light fixture, complete sawdust collecting system and filters for a room exhaust system, plus reroofing of a major portion of the ever-leaking library roof. Remodeling efforts include a new sound recording listening facility and shelving and cabinets to meet storage needs for reference materials.

The gymnasium includes a full-size court, space for martial arts, mat activities and locker room expansion, plus remodeling of existing facilities to bring them into compliance with Title IX (equal facilities for men and women) regulations. Total cost for completion of the building (not requested in this round) is approximately \$2,901,500.

The budget request also seeks funds to develop an existing 9.5-acre cleared area for a soccer/football field and softball field. Phase II of the proposal, not sought now, would require funds for a 400-meter track, field event facilities, restrooms and storage buildings and bleachers.

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DEANS FINALIZE 1978-79 ACADEMIC OFFERINGS

by Rhonda Brooks, Office of College Relations intern

Programs for the 1978-79 academic year have been finalized. Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp thinks the results are quite "respectable" considering the "arduous, often ambiguous and frustrating, always short-of-time" planning process it went through. He believes, however, that the curriculum is "decently balanced and speaks to most of the pressing needs."

Annual programs for next year include: "The Etruscans," "Country Music," and "Visual Anthropology." An intensive study of France, its culture, language, history and literature will be offered in "Charlemagne to Chagal"; and "World Politics" will be studied in an outreach program offered at Fort Lewis.

Twelve basic programs are planned, including: "Perceptions," "The Character," "Outdoor Education," "Sociobiology," "Origins of Life", and "Intelligence, Poetry and the Natural Universe," "The Search for Universals," "Making Changes," "Ajax Compact," "Life and Health," and "Love in the Western World." "Overcoming Math and Writing Anxieties" will also be offered as a skills development program in writing and maths for part-time students.

A NUMBER OF REPEATS IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

In the Advanced Specialty areas where Knapp says "consistency and predictability are the main goals," the Environmental Studies program will continue a number of this year's programs, including "Nature of Natural History," "Environmental Design," and "Alternative Energy Systems." "As You Sow: A study of the small farm," is a two-quarter program planned

to examine aspects of farming at the Organic Farm on campus.

For those who want to learn important things about today by studying the past, European and American Studies area is offering an advanced program called "Elizabethan Studies" where students will study the literature, psychology and history of that era. Faculty coordinator Leo Daugherty promises "a serious, intense study" of that age. Also offered in European and American studies are: "Mythic Cycle," and "Politics, Values and Social Change."

Nine programs are planned in Expressive Arts: "Collaborative Arts," "Sonic Design," "Motion Picture," "Studio Project," "Shadows," "Camera Work," and a theater group contract. A special program called "Images in Sequence," will focus on techniques and problems of making photo essays, slide/tape shows --- anything where a series of images are shown in a sequence.

TWO AREAS COMBINED

Two Advanced Specialty areas have been combined: Human Development in its Social Context and Individual and Community Health. The programs offered under these combined areas are: "Social Structure," "Family Life and Females Roles," "Verbal and Non-Verbal Therapies," "The Dynamics of Change," "Life Span Development" and "Nutrition." Also offered is "Development: The Aim of Education," which will study developmental psychology and the concepts of developmental teaching. As a practicum, students will teach younger children off campus or organize a module for students on campus.

The business area, Management and the Public Interest, plans a program by that title and also: "Administrative Cases" and "Public Administration." A new program in this area is "Big Decisions," where four types of political and managerial decisions will be studied, including former Governor Dan Evans' decision to create the Department of Social and Health Services, courtroom findings, corporate decisions, and rulings on juvenile defenders.

The Marine Science and Crafts area is offering a program called "Salmon," to study the political, social, economic and environmental aspects of the Puget Sound fishing controversy. Also offered in this area will be "Resources Inventory of Puget Sound,"

Northwest Native American Studies area is continuing "A Separate Reality" under a new title, "Symbolization: The Emerging Individual." Faculty Anthropologist Lynn Patterson will offer "Uses of the Past" in this area, too.

Political Economy offerings feature "Introduction to Political Economy," "Class, Status and Social Change," "Paradigms in Crisis," "Cuba: Studies in Social Transformation," and "Intermediate Economics." A "Labor Studies" program is also planned in this group to provide instruction in labor history and labor-management relations.

NEW SPECIALITY BORN

A new, as yet unnamed specialty area, emphasizing natural science, includes: "Matter and Motion," "Biochemistry and Biological Molecules," and "Photosynthesis." Also planned is "Introduction to Natural Science," designed for serious beginning students who want to study physics, chemistry and biology at the introductory level. The program requires no previous science background, but college level reading and writing skills are expected. This new area "will gather together the strong science programs of the past years," says Knapp. Science studies are "quickly becoming a very strong area at Evergreen," he asserts.

A few holes still linger in the curriculum, and Knapp, fellow deans, faculty and staff will be working on them right until Fall Quarter, 1978 to "make sure we're able to respond to changing student needs," he declares.

NAME THE SUPPLEMENT

The "Catalog Supplement" as an Evergreen tradition is about to undergo a name change. Some folks feel the title doesn't apply to its contents much, especially since there is no Evergreen "Catalog;" we call it the "Bulletin." Suggestions so far are heavily in favor of renaming the annual publication "Academic Program Schedule." More suggestions are sought before Dec. 1. Drop them in the mail to the Office of College Relations, Library 3114. This time we'd like a name we can stick with --- and one that needs no explanation.

Suggest now or forever hold your tongue.

EVERGREEN HIRING COMPARED TO NATIONAL "MARKET"

The percentage of women and non-white faculty at Evergreen is consistently higher than the percentage of those available in the academic "market" as defined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones provided the following results of a national survey conducted by HEW.

Category	WOMEN		NON-WHITE	
	Evergreen %	Market %	Evergreen %	Market %
Humanities	18.75	27.5	15.63	6.7
Social Science	34.29	15.8	22.86	3.8
Natural Science	7.14	6.6	3.57	3.0
Arts	31.58	30.8	21.05	2.9

CPJ SEEKS EDITOR

Ever ganted to sit behind a big desk with responsibilities, deadlines, pressures and the threat of a nervous breakdown over your head? If so, the perfect job awaits you. The editorship of the Cooper Point Journal is open for applications. You may apply at the President's Office, Library 3109. Include a sample of your writing, your resume, and a statement explaining why you want the job.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 18. The Publications Board will meet Nov. 28 at 8:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to interview all applicants.

UNSOELD IN DEMAND AS ADVISOR

Dr. Willi Unsoeld, Evergreen philosopher, mountaineer and faculty member, has just returned from a double round of national and international level meetings on the environment and the future of liberal arts education --- and he's preparing for yet another round later this month on related subjects.

Dr. Unsoeld was one of six scientists and humanists invited to share his views on clean air and national parks Oct. 14 and 15 in Carmel, California. Held at the home of renowned landscape photographer Ansel Adams, the conference was sponsored by the National Parks Service. Dialogue and recommendations made by the six experts will be published for distribution in advance of public hearings on new laws calling for cleaner air standards in U.S. Parks.

Oct. 27 through 30 Dr. Unsoeld was one of seven men and women chosen to consider the future of liberal arts education. Convened by Educational Futures International, based in Santa Barbara, Unsoeld discussed Evergreen's unique interdisciplinary approach to teaching the liberal arts. And, he says, "Evergreen's record and philosophy was hailed" by the other guests --- college presidents, sociologists, one Islamic studies specialist, and even a British Broadcasting Corporation official presently teaching in the U.S. Dr. Unsoeld's work will be included in a published position paper on educational futures, slated for national circulation.

In up-coming travels, Dr. Unsoeld will be called on to share his wealth of experience in mountain climbing and the wilderness. In a series of talks at the University of California-San Diego and San Diego State College Nov. 18 and 19, he will discuss consciousness and what Evergreen has learned about teaching outdoor education. His briefings will prepare wilderness program staffs --- all students --- to teach spring classes. Dr. Unsoeld taught the wilderness and consciousness program at Evergreen four year ago. And, Nov. 20-23, Dr. Unsoeld will be one of four conveners at the Experiential Education Conference, sponsored by the Association of the same name, in Monterey, California. At panels and discussion sessions, Dr. Unsoeld will exchange views on how people learn experientially.

VOLUNTEERS FOR LIBRARY REVIEW GROUP SOUGHT

Provost Ed Kormondy is seeking faculty, staff and students interested in serving on a group charged with conducting a review of Evergreen's Library Services. He says the review process will get underway next month and will be the first comprehensive review since 1973. Contact him (Library 3131, 866-6400) before Nov. 18 if you're interested.

upcoming events

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Interspersed with these special events will be the auctioning off and giving away of items donated by local businesses and community groups. Some of the other highlights to be on the listen for during marathon days are: Nov. 11 and 18, 8 p.m. --- Trivia Contests; Nov. 12, 1 p.m. --- a preview of "Star Bores," a parody of the film with sonorous similarity, produced by two local high school students; Nov. 14, 7-8 p.m. --- Thurston County Commissioner (and Evergreen graduate) Marj Yung and Mrs. Martha Davis of Davis' Brown Derby, and 9 p.m. --- Olympia mayor Lyle Watson (all of whom will present music of their choice).

Nov. 15, 7-8 p.m. --- Community women Elaine Brady and Judy Mae, and from 8-9 p.m. Olympia mayoral candidate Bob Lovely all will, again, provide music of their choice; Nov. 16, 7-8p.m. --- Olympia Public Works Commission candidate Rita Robison returns to her alma mater to serve as disk jockey; Nov. 17, 7-8 p.m. --- Thurston County Commissioner George Barner, also an Evergreen alum, plays his favorite selections; Nov. 18, 7-8 p.m. --- Dave Mathews of Montesano offers his musical tastes, and on Nov. 19, 6-10 a.m. --- "The Sports Bag," with sports personality Dusty Anchors hosting; and at 10 p.m. --- an exclusive recording of a live concert at Seattle's "Rainbow Tavern," featuring Clifton Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Swamp Band playing Cajun and Zydeco music.

The KAOS team is banking on a strong showing of community support through its upcoming marathon. Tune in Nov. 11-20 nearly any hour of the day to join in the action.

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"We found our preparation at Evergreen prepared us very well for conversation with Russians," she adds. "Our Russian language teachers said we were better prepared than most other students --- both in terms of our ability to speak conversationally and, through our year-long studies, to understand what we were seeing."

Presenting the program with Levenson will be students Elena Guilfoil, Cathy Young and Janice King. They warmly invite you to join them.

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Strike up the band! Call out the guard! Put on your traveling shoes and wobble on down Saturday morning (Nov. 19) at 10 o'clock for Evergreen's Sixth Annual Turkey Trot. It's the event of the season, not only for ambulatory students, but for all mobile community folks as well. There are six age divisions: 0-12, 13-20, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, and 50 years old or older. Each age category has a separate event for men and for women. The 50-cent entry fee goes to buy the awards: a turkey for the top trotter in each division, a chicken for second, a cornish game hen to third, and an even dozen eggs to doughty fourths. The

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Community Mental Health staffers will explain their services, including Divorce Lifeline, the Union Street Center will discuss its efforts with young people and families and the South Sound Council for Children will focus on what it does for youngsters. Other organizations which will take part in the information fair include Crisis Clinic, Family Planning Clinic, Parents Anonymous, Legal Aid, Alanon, Alateen, St. Peter's Auxiliary, and numerous services provided by Evergreen.

Fair guests will also be invited to enjoy a tour of Evergreen's educational and recreational facilities.

NOVEMBER PERSONNEL MEETING CANCELLED

Due to a combination of the Thanksgiving Holidays and Higher Education Personnel Board meetings this month, there will not be a Classified Staff Meeting during November. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9, at 3:30 in Lecture Hall Three, when Diann Youngquist of the HEPB will answer questions about their new regulations.

CO-OP NAMES FIVE TO EVALUATION EFFORT

Four Evergreen alumni now on the college staff and one student have been hired to work on three phases of the Office of Cooperative Education's evaluation project funded by a \$29,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We began with three positions and ended up with five," says Co-Op Director Barbara Cooley. "We saw the opportunity to combine the different abilities people had and produce better results."

Former Director of External Credit Maureen Karras will write a handbook for field supervisors; Program Secretary Mary Berghammer and Secretary Randy Gulden will work to re-activate and possibly expand non-credit volunteer opportunities through Co-Op; and Program Assistant Andrew Buchman is working with student Terry Porter to evaluate Co-Op's publications.

sports news

WOMEN'S SOCCER CONCENTRATING ON "WINNING TACTICS"
by Andrew Buchman, O.C.R. Sports News Director

Women's soccer at Evergreen is alive and growing, with twenty-some hoofers turning out

regularly at practices Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, in preparation for spring league play in the Washington State Women's Soccer Association.

Player/coaches Lisa Oakley and Martina Guilfoil will be attending a special coaching clinic taught by Seattle Sounders player/coach Jimmy Gabriel this week and next at St. Martin's. They're hoping to increase their knowledge in team tactics.

"Fall Quarter we've been concentrating on developing individual skills. There's been a definite improvement since school started," says Guilfoil. "Winter Quarter we're going to be working on team skills and tactics: winning tactics."

"We'll be accepting new players up to the end of January," adds the rugged center half back. She can be reached at practices or through the Recreation Office (866-6530).

Also returning from last year's team is California forward Amanda Sargent, half back Gwyneth Runnings, and full back Jean Hudson of San Juan Island.

Meanwhile, the Geoduck men's soccer team postponed last Sunday's game with Grays Harbor College until the end of the season because no referees showed up. This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. they meet Aberdeen's Smoke Shop on the campus playfield.

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FOOD AVAILABLE IN THE EVENINGS

If you're here in the evenings or weekends and get that yearning sensation, that hankering for something to eat, remember the snack bar on the first floor of the CAB.

"The Snack Bar operates for the benefit of all persons on campus at night," says Ken Jacob, director of campus housing and food services. "The facility is open for after class get-togethers, snacks and/or study."

Hours are 6 to 11 weeknights, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays. There's food from the grill and cold salads, bagels and sandwiches; drinks from milkshakes to fresh apple cider. And of course, coffee, tea and doughnuts.

GIDEON'S BIBLE AVAILABLE

You can obtain a free copy of the Gideon's Bible next week. Representatives from the Olympia Camp of the Gideons International will be on the central campus plaza Nov. 16, to distribute "New Testaments" to students. This opportunity is provided to most colleges and universities throughout the United States by the Gideons International.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Evergreen has its first state senator. Eleanor Lee, who has served as a state representative for the past four years and was Evergreen's first alum to serve in the House was elected to District 33's Senate seat Tuesday. She's a Republican from Burien who graduated in 1973.

...Newly hired at Evergreen within the past few weeks are: Charles Douglass, systems programmer in Computer Services; Robert King and John Rouse, media maintenance technicians in the library; Joy Christensen, secretary in academics; Donna Carnahan, secretary in the Office of State College and University Presidents; Alex Voip, formerly a temporary custodian named Nov. 1 to a permanent post; Lupe Smith, secretary in Upward Bound, and Debbý Ramsey, scientific stores attendant joining the staff Nov. 18.

...Two former Evergreeners have returned: Craig Hickman is back in Photo Services as a photographic technician on a half-time basis; and Sue Clark is back from a maternity leave and working hard as a budget analyst in the Business Office.

...Resignations have been received from Jim Rousseau, media maintenance technician; Sue Taylor, Registrar's Office supervisor; and Jean Sanders, library technician...

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...Admission Counselor Pat Sparks-Cauchy participated in the first "College Information Night" presented by Capital and Olympia High Schools last month. The meeting offered high school seniors a chance to attend three workshops on topics ranging from financial aid to entrance tests future job possibilities to four-year state colleges in Washington.

...Faculty Members Ron Woodbury and Nancy Allen participated in a panel discussion on team teaching at the Association of General and Liberal Studies annual conference in Ogden, Utah Oct. 28. The two report they learned "how far ahead Evergreen is with its team teaching," which, if done at all in other institutions, is usually done within traditional departments, not within an interdisciplinary context.

...And, Faculty Member E. Jackson Webb has been invited to participate as a grader of Scholastic Aptitude Tests Dec. 6-12 in New Jersey.

COUNSELING OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Evergreen's recently reorganized Counseling Center, headquartered in Library 3223, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday only, according to Counselor Kathy McKinnon. The operation offers personal counseling on a short term basis and crisis intervention, and will arrange for long-term counseling if necessary. The Center also offers self-help groups "in response to expressed needs" and is setting up a "Changing Women" group for older students and a "New Evergreeners" group to help new students cope with life at Evergreen.

Counseling also offers consultation in mental health and human relations and provides referrals to human service delivery systems in Thurston County.

The office is coordinated by McKinnon and staffed by Bellevue therapists Ellen Ahana and Don Akutagawa, both clinical psychologists. Dr. Ahana is on campus Tuesdays; Dr. Akutagawa on Thursdays.

Call 866-6151 for more information on Counseling.

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INITIATIVE 345 PASSES --- EXTENT OF IMPACT AS YET UNCERTAIN
By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

At this writing, the morning after election day, it is difficult to assess the full impact of the passage of the initiative to remove sales tax from food. It could result in agency budget cuts before the end of this fiscal year, or in more severe cuts during the following year. Its impact could be lessened if the Legislature, in 1978, opts to increase other taxes and finds new revenue sources to replace the taxes which the initiative removed. This will not be easy for the Legislature to accomplish as 1978 is an election year for the House and half of the Senate.

The fate of Initiative 348, repealing the variable gas tax, may determine the actions of some legislators toward the quandary caused by the passage of 345, and, as we went to press, the passage of 348 is too close to call.

NEW FACES IN LEGISLATIVE RACES

The scattering of other legislative races around the state will have a more indirect but nonetheless important effect on Evergreen. Eleanor Lee, Republican Representative from Burien won her race for the Senate in the 33rd District. Senator Lee is the first member of that body to have graduated from Evergreen. Democrat Senator Carol Monohon of Raymond may have been defeated by J.T. Quigg, Jr., the first Republican from the 19th District in many years. Democratic Rep. John Erak, also from the Grays Harbor district, won reelec-

tion. Sen. Lorraine Wojahn lost a close race for Mayor of Tacoma and will remain in the Senate. Rep. Paul Conner, a long time legislator from Sequim, was elected to the Senate seat vacated by Gordon Sandison when he accepted the post of Fisheries Director last spring. Dianne Woody, widow of the late Senator from the 39th District in Eastern Snohomish and Northeastern King County, was elected to fill her husband's seat. More new faces will appear in the Legislature as a result of these elections. Vacancies in the House of Representatives are now present in the 24th District, for Representative Conner's old seat and in the 33rd for Eleanor Lee's empty seat.

An important and complex game of musical chairs will commence with the election of Senator Gary Grant to the King County Council. Grant, from the 11th District, which includes Kent and Renton, most likely will be succeeded by Representative Bud Shippoch, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. If Shippoch moves to the Senate, not only will a replacement be appointed, but his vacant Appropriations chairmanship, a key position in the House, will attract a number of House candidates and possibly cause a reorganization of the House Committee structure. There has been some talk of recombining the Revenue and the Appropriations Committee under a Ways and Means Committee chairman.

INTERIM CALENDAR CONSIDERATIONS

The interim calendar for both House and Senate has slowed considerably this Fall. There was no legislative weekend during November for either house and it is not yet certain whether there will be a December committee weekend. The question of student control of service and activity fees continues to catch the attention of the House Higher Education Committee. Another higher education subcommittee recently heard testimony on tuition reciprocity among higher education institutions in Oregon and Washington counties in the Vancouver/Portland area. The Council for Postsecondary Education recommended reciprocity between Portland State University and Washington's four-year college and university programs in the Vancouver area, which would include Evergreen. The House Higher Education Committee will also consider University of Washington admissions policies on Nov. 21 in Seattle. And, the Collective Bargaining Subcommittee of the House Labor Committee was scheduled yesterday to hear testimony on the Senate's amendment of House Bill 59, the faculty collective bargaining bill.

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A panel discussion on the subject of Individual Contracts will be held Nov. 17 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Library. The discussion offers Evergreeners a chance to hear questions raised on proposed policy changes affecting individual contracts and to present their own views. All interested faculty, staff and students are urged to attend the session.

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EVERGREEN TO OFFER PROGRAM AT CAPITAL

Evergreen will offer a part-time studies program at Capital High School in Olympia Winter Quarter. Entitled "Yorkshire to Yonkers: Studies in British and American Literature," the course will examine the works of major writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Complete information on the one-unit program will be offered Nov. 17 at the Capital High open house by Evergreen Faculty Member Jeffrey Frohner, who has developed the course in cooperation with Pat Krueger, chairman of Capital's English Department.

The Evergreen study program will feature a series of guest lecturers from TESC's faculty who will offer their interpretations of literary works and present a variety of approaches to the study of literature. Capital students who register for the program will earn high school credit as well as four hours of college credit at Evergreen upon successful completion of the course.

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Interspersed with these special events will be the auctioning off and giving away of items donated by local businesses and community groups, including the Olympia Brewing Company, Hibberd and Cole, Meredith's Hallmark, Archibald Sisters, Pat's Bookery, Barnes' Floral, and local restaurants, theaters, record stores and others.

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DEANS FINALIZING CURRICULUM: FEWER ANNUALS, POSSIBLY MORE SPECIALTIES

With responses to the "Trial Balloon" in, the academic deans are busy finalizing programs for the 1978/79 Catalog Supplement. Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp says the curriculum planning process has continued last year's planning efforts, and has emphasized "consistency and predictability" for the 1978/79 curriculum.

Keys to that predictability are the Advanced Specialty Programs which Knapp says provide students "a more specific approach to study, in an interdisciplinary way, their defined areas of interest over an extended period of time." The nine specialty areas are: Environmental Studies, Northwest Native American Studies, Management and the Public Interest, Marine Science Science and Crafts, European and American Studies, Human Development in its Social Context, Individual and Community Health, Expressive Arts, and Political Economy. A tenth area, tentatively called Natural Philosophy and centered in the natural sciences, has been proposed for next year as well. Its fate will be decided during the coming week. Four to eight programs within each of the specialty areas have been accepted.

Fewer Annual Programs were accepted for next year's curriculum, he says. These programs are usually offered for one year to respond to temporary needs of students, to allow an "experimental factor to be included in the curriculum," or to provide special opportunities. But ten Basic Programs have been approved, and Knapp says he hopes the Supplement will provide a "clear idea" of what these programs entail for prospective students. Basic Programs are designed to help first-year students adjust to college and to expose them to various academic disciplines.

Two student-initiated programs have been incorporated in next year's curriculum: Decentralization as a Form of Social Organization, and Verbal and Non-Verbal Therapy. Knapp notes student input in the curriculum planning process was scant this year, with only ten percent of the student body offering critiques or suggestions. He attributes the low student participation to the "late start of the Trial Balloon" and to the "difficulty of thinking about next year's programs, when most of us are so involved with our current studies." But, he's grateful for the input he did receive and says it "was very helpful for making program decisions."

Only 80% of the faculty is committed in programs at this point. Knapp promises "there is still room for three or four more student initiated programs or special needs that arise between now and next fall if good, workable proposals come along." Knapp expects more in individual contract opportunities will also be available for next year's students.

Complete details on the 1977/78 curriculum should be available in next week's Newsletter.

TRUSTEES TO CONVENE NOV. 10

Evergreen's Trustees meet Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to take formal action on the college's 1977 capital budget request to the 1978 special session of the State Legislature. The morning meeting will also hear recommendations by Business Manager Ken Winkley for use of the \$15 late registration fee, an update on the Strike Contingency Plan by Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge, and a report on the Alaska study program undertaken by eight Evergreen students last summer under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Project Director Jack Van Valkenburgh and Faculty Member Oscar Soule will deliver the presentation with assistance from other members of the three-month expedition to the Alaskan Peninsula.

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Third World students comprise 9.9 percent of the fall enrollment, with some 80 Black students, 67 Native Americans, 34 Hispanic persons and 26 Asian Americans. Caucasians number 1,882, 82 persons identify themselves as "other" and 370 persons did not indicate their ethnic backgrounds.

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EVANS TO ADDRESS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION MEETING WEDNESDAY

President Dan Evans will address an Affirmative Action workshop Wednesday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Library 3112. The session, open to off-campus visitors as well as students and employees, is the first in a series of four Affirmative Action workshops planned for the current academic year at Evergreen.

STUDENTS SELECT ORGANIZATION PROPOSAL

by Steve Francis, volunteer reporter

There's a student organization in the making. On the drawing table are two proposals to form an organization or organizing mechanism that will enable students to take advantage of the right they do have --- the right to effectively influence decisions that they are affected by and are interested in.

During the past few weeks a group of 15 students has been taking steps to insure that the ideals as set down in the Evergreen Governance document (COG III, which was approved by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting) are followed: "Decisions must be made only after consultation and coordination with students, faculty, and staff who are both affected by and interested in the issues except on those rare occasions in which circumstances do not allow formal consultation with those to be affected."

The 15 students working on the proposals feel that lack of: communication, consolidated organization around specific issues, and knowledge and information as to where and how to plug into 'the bureaucracy,' prohibit the realization of COG III's goals. The group decided to adopt one of the proposals and use it as a foundation upon which to begin building an organization.

The accepted proposal is designed to "facilitate direct student involvement in all aspects of Evergreen decision-making affecting students, both on an institutional level and in academic programs" by actively supporting "specific interests of students as a group." Central to the purpose is "to work towards eliminating antagonistic power relationships between students, faculty, staff, and administration." The proposal also says "any student who agrees with these purposes may be a member. Membership is established by signing a membership list."

This proposal is still in the forming stages and there is room for participation by all who are interested. The proposals are available in front of the Information Center. Please pick one up and if you have questions come to CAB 305 and talk with students Rob Fellows and

Steve Francis. Watch for news of the next organizational meeting and plan to attend. Times and places will be advertised in the CAB.

"CHANGING WOMEN" GROUP FORMED

Women who are resuming their educations --- or considering doing so --- after a period away from the classroom are invited to participate in an "on-going group experience" being formed by the Evergreen Counseling and Women's Centers.

Coordinated by Counseling coordinator Kathy McKinnon, Women's Center co-coordinator Chelle Roberts and Ajax student Diane Winslow, the group will meet Monday evenings this quarter at 7 o'clock in the coffee house on the first floor of the College Activities Building.

Focus of the Monday discussions will be personal exploration and support, readings, experience sharings, films and "values clarification games." Women from Evergreen and the community will be on hand to share successes, failures and insights open to women in the world of work.

"We're hoping to help women work through the problems of returning to school, balancing school and family responsibilities and figuring out what they want to do," McKinnon explains. "We'd like to offer comfort to women who are changing roles and help them examine what they like to do and what they would most likely do well."

Women wanting more information on the new group are invited to attend the first session Nov. 7 or call McKinnon (866-6151) or Roberts (866-6162) weekdays.

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The NSF research project was undertaken to produce information that would help administrators and faculty members decide on the scope, nature and magnitude of computer facilities that would most benefit their students and their institutions, and to help federal, state and local planners decide whether and what computer-based innovations might be productive for particular educational settings and goals.

The project directors are publishing an "Academic Computing Directory" offering detailed information on each of the cases selected, and are hoping the directory will make possible an increased exchange of information on current academic computing in American schools and colleges.

EVERGREEN DOUBLES UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS

Thanks to the efforts of Personnel Director Rita Cooper and Faculty Member Chuck Nisbet --- and to the generous hearts of campus employees --- Evergreen has doubled its contributions to the 1977 United Way Drive. As of Nov. 1, more than 110 employees had pledged approximately \$4,000 to the annual community fund-raising effort, compared to \$2,000 donated last year by 43 employees.

Cooper says some 96 employees responded to the 300 questionnaires she sent seeking a better understanding of reasons persons support or don't support the United Way effort. Among those who don't contribute, she says, many complained it was "a big turn-off" to be told what their "fair share" was, while others felt they lacked "accurate information."

Still others wrote there was "too much pressure to donate," and that they felt they should be able to designate which specific agencies they wanted to support.

Cooper will be distributing a complete report on the questionnaire soon. In the meantime, she and Nisbet are hoping to complete Evergreen's United Way drive by the end of the day.

upcoming events

KAOS PLANNING MARATHON, POLISHING SERVICE EFFORT

by Carolyn M. Byerly, O.C.R. Editor

The name may spell KAOS, but the service is a well-orchestrated effort that aims to serve public interest of communities in Olympia and other areas of Thurston and Mason counties. And, Nov. 11-20, Olympia's newest station is reaching out once again to its communities with a program marathon that hopes to raise both dollar and other local support from those it serves.

KAOS is based at Evergreen and can be found at 89.3 on FM dials every day (and night), all year long. Anyone who tunes in will find programs during broadcast hours as diverse as the people who make them happen and who, inevitably, sit among the listening audiences. One of only two non-commercial stations in Washington State (the other is KRAB in Seattle), KAOS operates solely in response to community interest and needs. Partially funded by student fees (not state monies), KAOS exists on a modest \$30,000 per year budget that relies heavily on contributions of time and money, raised during two semi-annual marathons (such as the one in progress) and at other times during the year.

"NO SPONSORS AN ADVANTAGE"

State Manager Toni C. Holm, a senior studying radio communications, believes having no commercial sponsors to serve is an advantage. "It permits KAOS to present lots of different viewpoints, and to provide true community access for non-profit groups and individuals with information or entertainment they want on the air," she says. In these ways KAOS fulfills its community service function.

Holm is one of five paid KAOS staffers. The other 50-60 people involved in putting KAOS on the air each year are volunteers between the ages of 16 and 60, from all walks of life, and many areas of Puget Sound.

In addition to allowing a diversity of programs and personalities to come alive on the air, being non-commercial also has another advantage --- more time to work with. For instance, KAOS has been known to broadcast whole public hearing on critical issues such as the siting of the Satsop nuclear plant, as well as live debates or lectures on campus and off.

One annual event even relocates the entire radio station to the Thurston County Fair Grounds. This in-depth coverage of the August county fair is the most dramatic length KAOS goes to in giving coverage to a local event, according to KAOS Business Manager Dave Rauh. Yet Rauh, a third-year student from Cincinnati, feels broadcasts like this one put the station out where it aims to be, with the people, in the community.

REAL COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

KAOS' track record of incorporating community folks into its operations shows good mileage. Through a regular KAOS service, the giving of free workshops through Evergreen's Leisure Ed program, anyone with the interest can learn to try their hand at working in radio.

Judy Hyslop, a recent arrival from North Carolina, became an active participant in this way. A few short months ago she wanted to "branch out from her office job with the State." She found the KAOS workshop in radio appealing, registered, and soon learned to produce her own interview programs, such as the one with all four Olympia mayoral candidates just before the September primary. She says, "I discovered a knack for news I never knew I had." As a result, she was recently selected to fill one of the volunteer news director positions, and has enrolled as an Evergreen student. Hyslop has begun, she believes, a new and creative career in the broadcast world.

KAOS will seek others like Judy Hyslop during its Nov. 11-20 marathon of programs. Other highlights of the marathon include call-ins, comedy, opera, local personalities (such as Evergreen graduate and Thurston County Commissioner Marj Yung and Mrs. Martha Davis of Davis' Brown Derby), a trivia contest, an auction of donated items, giveaways of merchandise provided by local businesses, and, of course, requests for dollars and cents.

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Evergreen's Alpine Club will present two slide shows on mountaineering Nov. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. Featured will be "Animal Mountaineerings, 1977," a production on the international expedition of the second ascent up the north face of Mount Kennedy in the Saint Elias range in British Columbia, and a slide show presented by "Scott Baker and Friends."

Admission is free to members of the Alpine Club; others are asked to contribute donations at the door.

POETS SLATE READINGS

Two Pacific Northwest poets will present portions of their works Nov. 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in Library 3112. Presented by the Center for Literature in Performance will be poets Rom Tveit and Sandra McPherson. Admission is free.

PODIATRIC MEDICINE SUBJECT OF TALK

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GEODUCKS LOSE TO SOUTH OLYMPIA

by Andrew Buchman, O.C.R. Sports News Director

"Nobody felt bad afterwards, 'cause it was the best we played all quarter," Team Manager Kirk Beeler said softly. The Geoduck soccer squad lost 2 to 1 to league-leading South Olympia on a windy, cold damp Sunday miserable for anything else but soccer.

The field was a sponge. Everybody was covered with mud by the end of a rough, physical game marked by determined defense and two tiny "lapses of communication" that cost the bivalves their winning streak.

"We controlled the game for the first 20 minutes. I don't know why we didn't score a goal," sighed a young Geoduck. The squalid squad squandered their energy too early against a team in top condition. About 25 minutes into the game, a South Olympia center forward squirted through the "duck" defenders to score. "I didn't realize how far back we were," admitted Beeler.

The big Green made it up on a neat lay-in by John Hitzarth of a perfect lay-out from Coach Jacques Zimiki. But once was not enough. The Southerners got through the duck defense again with only five minutes left to play.

"If only . . .," is too easy a response for the sadder but wiser Geoducks. They look only ahead, to this Sunday's 12:30 p.m. match at Grey's Harbor College.

SCAN DIRECTORIES OUT

Campus Stores now has the 1977-78 SCAN directories available to employees and budget units for \$2.25 each. If yours is as out-of-date as most of the ones gathering dust on campus desks, stop by Library 0103 and give Nathaniel Blankenship some business --- and yourself some up-to-date phone numbers.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Student Dan Dissault has been invited to participate in the state-wide conference of the Northwest Council of Camera Clubs, an 800-member organization of professional and amateur photographers convening in Yakima this weekend. Dissault, a Tacoma junior, will present his 23-minute slide/tape show called "Windows" which he completed last summer with the aid of Tacoma photographer Jim Lewis under the faculty sponsorship of Greg Steinke. The production offers "mime impressionism," complete with music, a dissolve system of photographic display and some tricky audio engineering. Dissault also presented the show to the Allied Arts Festival at Old Tacoma City Hall in September.

...Members of the campus branch of the Federation of Teachers have elected Faculty Members Peta Henderson, president; Stephanie Coontz, vice president; George Dimitroff, secretary and Betty Estes, treasurer. Other members of the executive board include Russ Lidman, Ron Woodbury, Tom Rainey, George Rickerson, Bill Brown, Mary Nelson and Nancy Allen.

...Evergreen art student Brandon Chambers, currently on leave, has just won a one-week trip to France thanks to contest sponsored by Tinder Box, an international tobacco and pipe company. Chambers won the grand prize in the national pipe carving contest with his briar pipe, which he will personally deliver to Saint Claude, France in February. The Tacoma junior is an Evergreen transfer from Fort Steilacoom College.

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