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Gribskov reports

STATE EMPLOYEES PROGRAM KEY TO SERVING ADULTS

by Carolyn Byerly, Office of College Relations Editor

For Jeanne Jones it was the potential of serving in the developing field of consumer protection. For Rene Herrera, father of five, it was sights on a new role in union organizing and business administration. For Mary Lou Krumland, a mother of grown children, it was a new interest in government management and administration.

And, for 74 more Olympia area residents last year it was similar goals of advancing in some aspect of public sector employment.

When "The State in Contemporary American Society" was offered by Evergreen in the Fall of 1976 no one knew who or how many would take an interest in this half-time program for state and local government employees. Yet the program was fully enrolled, and, in the views of faculty and participants alike, was successful in providing the means for mature adults working in government to further their own educational goals.

A recently published report about that program reveals just why students --- people already working at least 40 hours a week and with personal obligations --- decided to take on the extra burden of going back to school. In a rare glimpse of the campus-bound public employee, that report shows that typical students in this program were pursuing advancement in areas of government work, that they were satisfied and even enthusiastic about what they had already accomplished or contributed to their government jobs, and that they had had a positive previous experience in education.

MOST NOT JOINERS

Like Mary Lou, Rene and Jeanne, students were mature adults --- most in the 30-40 age group, married with children, and had been residents of Washington State for more than five years. Additionally, most had interests and hobbies, but didn't join organizations and they found support at home for their educational pursuits, even though (in the case of women) their spouses probably did not help out more than usual. Although "The State in Contemporary Society" was not geared to women in particular, most of those who enrolled (72%) were female, a fact in line with national trends of women returning to complete or begin their college educations.

Dr. Margaret Gribskov, TESC faculty member and coordinator of the program, first returned to academia as a student once her family was on its own. She pushed for creation of the state employees program and for completion of the report, which demonstrates, she believes, the need for this type of curriculum. "I wanted adults who are already committed to working to be able to develop more employment options," she asserts. "We designed the program to provide an interdisciplinary approach to the study of government --- exploring political science, literature, sociology, and communications.

"We also sought to provide students with the tools for personal --- as well as professional growth." She firmly believes the program did what it set out to.

Funded by a federal grant of \$17,950 through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, the half-time program paid almost half of the quarterly tuition of \$102 for students whose income included no other federal financial assistance. Its curriculum --- and its faculty --- were demanding. The instructional team included Dr. Gribskov, whose fields are education and communications; Dr. Theodore Gerstl, psychology; Matthew Smith, political science; York Wong, management and computer sciences; Dr. Maxine Mimms, education; and Dr. Jess Spielholz, a retired physician.

Those faculty required students to spend 20 hours a week studying, writing, and attending

evening and weekend seminars, lectures and workshops. Yet more than half of the 77 students for the year completed all three quarters, and many have since returned to Evergreen to continue their studies. For participants like Jeanne Jones, the program hastened what would have been an eventual return to school anyway. A receptionist/secretary for the State Department of Natural Resources, she felt she was ready to build on two years of college already behind her. "I was ready --- I am ready --- to advance in other work," she remarks now. Leaning toward a career in consumer protection, Jeanne needs only two more quarters of full-time study to polish off a degree. After her first child is born in the Spring, she'll begin planning for a return to Evergreen full-time. "It's important to me," she says.

EVERGREEN: "AN EYE OPENER"

Rene Herrera, also an employee of DNR, is an artist who renders maps from aerial photographs. Saying that sometimes he wonders himself how he learned to manage college studies on top of a full-time job, a family of five children, work in the local labor union, and a part-time upholstery business, Rene saw the IPA program as a first step toward the college education he'd been thinking about.

He calls the experience an "eye opener," in that it revealed his many hidden talents in working within the political process and with labor unions. "I had been a union member for some time," he says, "but the ideas in the program really sparked my interest, and since I've been elected local Chapter president." Currently carrying two courses at Evergreen, Rene works the all-night shift so he can attend daytime classes.

In her report of these and other students who took part in the half-time program, Dr. Gribskov observed that "participants believe in themselves and their careers and are willing to invest in their own development, as demonstrated by their continuous attendance for the three quarters of the 1976-77 academic program They feel a responsibility toward their work They seem to enjoy both variety and learning This program seems to have increased their self-confidence in pursuing their own desires."

These descriptions are especially applicable to participant Mary Lou Krumland, a Labor and Industries employee. "I really knocked myself out," she reflects, "and I really enjoyed the Evergreen approach to learning." Finding that she could keep pace with the demands of school, she progressed quickly in her studies. Today, Mary Lou sees school as one of many challenges she faces in life, these days. "My children have grown up --- and I'm beginning to see this as a rewarding time. There's so much to do in the years ahead."

Mary Lou will finish her education and take the necessary steps toward a job in management in state government. College has "brought an awakening to the larger world" for her and a renewed use of her mind. Learning for her is a satisfying experience, and her husband finds her a more interesting person when she is growing, she says.

ASSURES EDUCATED WORKERS

The federal IPA grant offered Mary Lou and her co-workers in government a chance to better realize their own ambitions, while at the same time assured the public that there would be educated workers to take on greater responsibility in public service. Dr. Gribskov believes these are both significant accomplishments. Yet she deems her report of this effort --- a document co-authored by Research Assistant Eleanor Dornan --- a "modest research project" in constructing a profile of the public employee who comes to campus.

Noting positive student response to Evergreen seminars and the enthusiasm that arose from support from instructors and each other; Dr. Gribskov is convinced that year-long programs of this sort are a key to bridging the re-entry process for adult students. "To meet our commitment to state employees, we need to offer a variety of year-long, part-time evening programs focused on state government activities but with a large component of liberal arts included in them," she insists.

With mature adults across the nation looking to college as a means for personal and professional growth, she believes the challenge to higher education is wide open.

RESULTS OF AUDIT POSITIVE; FACULTY/STUDENT RATIO LOWEST IN THE STATE

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CLASSIFIED STAFF MEETS TODAY

All classified staff are invited to the last regular staff meeting Fall Quarter conducted by Personnel Director Rita Cooper, today at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Diann Youngquist, Evergreen's former personnel director now with the Higher Education Personnel Board, will be on hand to answer questions about HEPB's new regulations governing lay-off and appeals procedures and eligibility lists. Administrative staff will meet with Youngquist from 1-3 p.m. in the Board Room (Library 3112).

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CHECK OUT NEW MAPS

If you've had difficulty finding your way around what appears at times to be "the maze" at Evergreen, there's help on the way. The Facilities Office next week will install three new maps, complete with new descriptions, clear directions, and prominent identification of all campus buildings. The new materials will be posted on kiosks outside Laboratory I, the front of the Library, and behind the Activities Building.

Also available to Evergreen students and others are new self-guided tour maps on hand at the Information Center, Admissions Office and Library Circulation desk. Try one out. If you have comments --- pro or con --- send them to Judy Annis in College Relations. She views the map as "an experiment to see if folks would prefer exploring the college on their own (with help from the friendly gargoyle), or if they'd rather stick to more formal, conducted tours."

GOTTLIEB AND ROMERO OFFER "HARMONY" INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS

Evergreen Faculty Members Robert Gottlieb and Jacob Romero have combined efforts to offer Winter and Spring Quarter individual contracts to students interested in "integrating their work towards upgrading the Harmony in the Universe Symphony" composed and performed two years ago by Evergreen students. The contracts are for students with intermediate or advanced standing in science, art or music.

Interested students may view a video tape of the entire performance of the symphony and study complete documentation on its content by contacting Romero (LAB II 2269, 866-6336 or 866-6102), or Gottlieb (Library 2101, 866-6051 or 866-6385).

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FILE FOR CHRISTMAS LEAVES BY DEC. 13

Dec. 13 is the last day Evergreen staffers taking off for the Christmas Closure Dec. 23-Jan. 2 can file for leave without pay. Payroll Accountant Sheila Gregg points out that annual leave will cover the four day's voluntary time off needed to create the ten-day holiday, IF you have accumulated a sufficient number of hours. If not, be sure to file a Leave and Overtime form with Payroll, Library 1107.

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HILLAIRE SHARES DETAILS OF NAME CHANGING CEREMONY

Non-Indians are not usually permitted to observe or take part in traditional Native American ceremonies. Yet, the Lummi tribe has chosen to share one such event, the bestowal of an ancestral name upon Evergreen Faculty Member Mary Ellen Hillaire. She became "Hkaytillwit" Dec. 3 during a series of sacred ritual events on the Lummi reservation near Bellingham. In a rare gesture of sharing, Hillaire and Joe Washington, tribal elder who conducted the ceremony, described that rite as it was performed in its traditional manner. They also offered their own perspectives on the significance of the ceremony.

Hillaire explains that "we are at the point in our history and our lives where we cannot deny the closeness of white and Indian worlds and the binding link that has for our future together. Understanding, or at least respect, seems to be the most viable tool for us to deal with that closeness."

CEREMONY BINDS PAST TO FUTURE

To foster that understanding, she and Washington provided this account of the sacred naming ceremony which will further bind her to her people's traditional past and to the welfare of their future.

"Amid the cedar smoke filling the air and gently rising to the roof openings of the Lummi tribal smokehouse, the people of the ceremony will gather," Washington says. "I will call forth from all parts of the smokehouse the witnesses from the visiting tribes who have the responsibility to mentally record this event and report it back to their people. While I chant the sacred songs and shake the deerhoof rattler, the young dancers who move to the chant and drum music will be visible testaments of the joy experienced now and by thousands before them participating in this ritual.

"As Mary and I stand on the blanket spread on the hardpacked dirt floor between the two fires, I will bestow on her the name of her ancestor "Hkaytillwit." This is a seed of the First People and the talents and attributes of this ancestor will then be perpetuated and fulfilled through Mary. Later, Mary will go further to also take the steps to make "Hkaytillwit" her legal name from now on."

Then, Washington says, tribal elders and witnesses "will step out to the middle of the smokehouse to speak to Hkaytillwit and the other people assembled. With the resonant phrases of Indian oration they will charge her with her new obligations. She will respond with gifts to those who have come to help share her special moment. The cedar smoke, still swirling about the ceiling timbers will for all symbolize the spirit of the Lummi people and the importance of this naming ceremony."

CULTURES BRIDGED

Evergreen students from "A Separate Reality" studies program were invited to witness a rehearsal of the sacred ceremony Nov. 19. Native American student Danny Moomaw filmed the rehearsal under the direction of Faculty Member Lovern King. Newsweek magazine also covered the ceremony for syndicated video release. Through this activity and other work with Evergreen students, Hillaire works to build bridges between two cultures. She hopes to help others attain a true sense of "inquiry, justice and freedom." Opening doors to better understanding of Lummi and other Indian experiences is one significant building block in her efforts.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Evergreen graduate Sally Mendoza has won the W.C. Young Award for best research paper by a graduate student on the subjects of hormones and behavior. Mendoza received \$500 and the chance to present her paper at the West Coast Sex Society's annual meeting in Palo Alto, California. In the audience was Faculty Member Beryl Crowe. Mendoza, one of Crowe's former students, is currently working towards her doctorate in developmental biology at Stanford. She will be returning to campus Spring Quarter to co-instruct the "Biological Bases of Human Social Behavior" Group Contract with Faculty Member Larry Eickstaedt.

...Alum John Foster has completed his master of arts degree in political science at York University in Toronto and is heading on for his doctorate. Foster is working as a teacher's assistant, directing two seminars on international relationship theory and he's been hired to help edit a manuscript on China. Foster was a staffer at the Cooper Point Journal during his Evergreen years and says his "background and training, particularly in political economy, from Tom Rainey, David Marr and Chuck Nisbet, have given me a lead over many of the students here." Foster adds that Evergreen "is highly rated at York," and reports five former Evergreen students are enrolled in graduate programs there. He says the Evergreen students "are

doing extremely well by conventional standards at graduate studies in a traditional institution. This, for me, is the final proof of the excellence of the TESC system."

...Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones reports she was the keynote speaker for the Region VII Conference of the American Association for Affirmative Action in Kansas City this fall. She also conducted two workshops for the Region V conference of the same organization in Minneapolis. Last month Ms. Jones directed a workshop on "What is Work" for Parents' end at the University of Puget Sound.

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EXTRAORDINARY SESSION IN DOUBT

by Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

Governor Ray has not yet made a decision on whether or not to call a special or extraordinary session for 1978. It seems clear that if one is called it will, at the very earliest, be in late February. The failure of the Variable Gas Tax Removal Initiative 348 in the November election relieved some pressure on her to do so. However, strong pressure still exists for legislators to deal with expected allocation reductions caused by passage of Initiative 345 removing the sales tax from food, plus the need to consider the Capitol Budget and continuation of the timber tax. Unless the Legislature and the governor act together in a special session, it appears no allocation reduction could be made in the budget for common (K-12) schools.

NEW LEGISLATIVE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Several new legislative appointments have been made. Eric Rohrbach, a Republican from the 33rd District, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the House created when Eleanor Lee, an Evergreen graduate, was elected to a vacant Senate seat; A.N. "Bud" Shinpoch, 11th District Democrat and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has been appointed to fill the Senate seat vacated by King County Councilman Gary Grant. His replacement in the House is likely to be Avery Garrett, former legislator and local government official from Renton. Olson of Port Townsend, a 24th District Democrat, has been appointed to fill the House vacancy in his district created when Paul Conner was elected last month to a Senate seat. Republican J.T. Quigg, after absentee ballots were counted, defeated Carol Monohon for the Senate seat from the 19th District and becomes the Pacific and Grays Harbor County Senator. Senate Democrat Pete Francis of Seattle's 32nd District has announced his resignation from the Senate. His likely replacement would be longtime 32nd District Representative Al Williams, also a Democrat.

The Committee on Committees will meet Dec. 16 and report to the Democratic Caucus on Dec. 17 concerning an appointment to the Appropriations Committee chairmanship vacated by Shinpoch.

Patrick Callan, Executive Director of the Council for Postsecondary Education, will leave in February to assume similar duties in California. A search is in progress for his successor.

CPE OFFERS REPORT

Interim legislative activity continues at a steady pace. A recent joint meeting of the House and Senate Higher Education Committee heard a report on the Unit Expenditure Study from the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE). The study determines the actual cost of education from which tuition amounts are to be set under legislation passed last session. CPE also reported on the question of tuition reciprocity between Oregon and Washington. It is likely the House Subcommittee on Tuition will draft reciprocity legislation, which it hopes to introduce in an extraordinary session this year. The CPE's recommendations included reciprocity between Portland State University and any four-year upper-division programs in border counties of Washington. This would include our Vancouver Outreach Program and any such programs offered in the Longview area.

House Bill 59, the four-year faculty collective bargaining bill, was heard by the House Subcommittee on collective bargaining Nov. 10. Testimony from representatives of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and the Washington Education Association appeared to take the Subcommittee somewhat by surprise. Both union groups asserted that they would strenuously object to the terms of the Senate Labor Committee amendment to House Bill 59, an amendment which altered the union-supported House bill considerably. The representatives from the American Federation of Teachers did not testify at that hearing. No action was taken at that meeting to refer the Senate amendment to the full Labor Committee, and it is not on the agenda for the Labor Committee for this month.

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The full project includes the Parkway, and the adjoining bridges over U.S. Highway 101 and Mud Bay Road. The distinctive U.S. 101 bridge, which was designed by Department engineers to preserve the ecology of Arnold Lake near the roadway, recently received an additional national bridge design award.

...DICKENS' CLASSIC, "THE CHIMES" PRESENTED...A seasonal voyage back more than 100 years in time --- to Victorian England and the characters of Charles Dickens --- is being provided this month by Evergreen students as they present "The Chimes," a holiday classic, which opened Dec. 2. Set in the mid nineteenth century, the Dickens' play comes to life on the stage of the Communications Building Recital Hall Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, beginning at 8 p.m. The two-hour production is directed and adapted by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, and stars students from the English Theater group study program.

...BALLET NORTHWEST TO STAGE "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"...A cast of 48 and the music of Gustave Mahler will bring Charles Dickens' traditional tale, "A Christmas Carol" to life in ballet for five pre-holiday performances Dec. 8-11 at Evergreen. Sponsored by Ballet Northwest and TESC, the spectacle will feature nineteenth century costumes and dancers of all ages in the classic favorite to be directed and choreographed by Faculty Member Bernard Johansen. Performances are scheduled Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are offered Dec. 10 and 11 at 2 o'clock. All performances will be presented in the main lobby of the Evans Library.

...KAOS MARATHON RAISES \$2,000...Evergreen campus/community radio station, KAOS FM, raised more than \$2,000 last month in a ten-day marathon which attracted listeners from Lewis, Mason, Thurston and Pierce Counties. The November program was staffed by more than 80 volunteers who filled the airwaves and manned the phones, offering items for auction from a wide variety of local businesses and presenting guest disk jockeys and other special features.

...MEDIEVAL ART SYMPOSIUM SET DEC. 8 AND 9...Courtly love poems, ancient Irish literature, a medieval drama, exhibits of religious art, and reenactment of a 12th century dance are all on tap at Evergreen Dec. 8 and 9 when students stage a two-day "Symposium on Medieval Art." Working under the direction of Faculty historian Stephanie Coontz, students from the Social Origins of Art and Ideology Coordinated Studies program will focus on women in medieval art Thursday in free presentations set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Choir Rehearsal Hall of the Communications Building. Friday, students will present poetry, plays, Celtic literature and a medieval dance from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Orchestra Rehearsal Hall of the Communications Building.

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ENGLISH THEATER STUDENTS STAGE DICKENS CLASSIC

A seasonal voyage back more than 100 years in time --- to Victorian England and the characters of Charles Dickens --- will be provided eight evenings this month by Evergreen students as they present "The Chimes," a holiday classic, which opens tonight.

Set in the mid nineteenth century, the Dickens play comes to life on the stage of the Communications Building Recital Hall Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, beginning at 8 p.m. The two-hour production is directed and adapted by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, and stars students from the English Theater group study program, an academic project that culminates with a six-week trip to the British Isles next Spring.

The warm and happy story, filled with fantasy and adventure, portrays the dreams of a poor porter about his beautiful young daughter. Ted Roisum of Portland plays Toby "Trotty" Veck, the impoverished servant whose visions of his daughter's future scare, then delight him. Linda Browne of Tacoma is the lovely young miss, set to wed Richard, her poor but noble young suitor, played by Kevin Porter of Olympia.

CAST CARRIES DUAL ROLES

As they tell the story of "The Chimes," students perform dual roles: Roisum also plays "The gentleman;" Browne is Mrs. Chickenstalker; and Porter is also Fern, a poor, homeless man. Ernie Ellison of Elma plays Mr. Bowley, a rich man who anticipates the coming of the New Year by paying all his bills --- and mocking those who can't. Elizabeth Price of Olympia is Mrs. Bowley the rich man's wife, and Lillian Fern, a young girl whose future also adds to Totty's dreams. David Raddatz of Lacey is Mr. Bowley's porter and Mr. Tugby, husband of Mrs. Chickenstalker.

The lush, satin costumes are the work of Evergreen designer Emily Rogers; set design is by Kevin Porter, and music and sound effects are directed by Ken Wilhelm, TESC electronic media producer.

Tickets to the production, which may be purchased at Yenney's Music in advance or at the door of the Communications Building, are \$1 for children and senior citizens and \$2 for adults.

PARKWAY WINS NATIONAL AWARD

The Evergreen State College Parkway --- and its adjoining bridges over the Mud Bay Road and Highway 101 --- has won second place in the national "Highway and Its Environment" competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration. The Evergreen award winner was a joint effort by the college and the former Washington State Department of Highways, now a part of the new Department of Transportation. Their project was cited as "an outstanding section of highway in its rural environment" which did not "disturb the area's natural landforms or its thriving native vegetation."

The full project includes the Parkway, and the adjoining bridges over U.S. Highway 101 and Mud Bay Road. The distinctive U.S. 101 bridge, which was designed by Department engineers to preserve the ecology of Arnold Lake near the roadway, recently received an additional national bridge design award.

Created to reflect Evergreen's concern for preserving its environment, the on-campus Parkway was designed in two phases: the first by Quinton-Budlong, Consulting Engineers in joint venture with Durham, Anderson and Freed Architects of Seattle; the second by Arvid Grant and Associates of Olympia. The Parkway extension from campus to Highway 101 was designed by the Highway Department. Construction was also completed in two phases: the first

by J.D. Dutton and Pacific Sand and Gravel, both of Olympia; the second by Harold Lockyear and Sons of Longview.

Both phases of the national award winning project were coordinated by Jerry Schillinger, former Evergreen facilities director now holding a similar post at the University of Denver and by V.W. "Bill" Korf, former Highway Department District Three Engineer at Tumwater, now acting Deputy Secretary of Transportation.

Landscape architecture surrounding the Parkway was developed in cooperation with a Highway Department sponsored Explorer Scout Post, which concentrated on design of the pedestrian bikeway. The total project cost approximately three million dollars.

ACADEMIC INFORMATION DAY LAUNCHES WINTER REGISTRATION

Academic Information Day, scheduled Wednesday, will give enrolled and potential students a chance to explore educational goals, money management, and other subjects related to going back to school, and to register early for a full slate of winter programs. The event begins at 9 a.m. on the first floor of the Evans Library with workshops on individual contract development, personal money management, career development and exploration of internship possibilities.

Afternoon AID activities feature informal discussions from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in Library room 1200 on ways to complete academic degrees. Evergreen Enrollment Services staff members will be on hand to explain options for full-time and part-time students wanting to complete their bachelor of arts degrees. They'll also have information available on Evergreen's external credit program, transcript evaluation and leisure education programs.

Faculty members sponsoring part-time programs will present an Academic Fair from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, also on the first floor of the library. Prospective students will have a chance to discuss course offerings for Winter Quarter and to raise questions about academic requirements. In addition, Enrollment Services staff will host an open house with free coffee and complete information on Evergreen programs and services.

Students seeking to register for full-time or part-time Winter Quarter studies may do so from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 7-9, 12-16, and Jan. 4-11. Evening registration hours are offered until 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 and Jan. 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11.

KAOS MARATHON RAISES \$2,000; RECEIVES HELP FROM AREA BUSINESSES

by Andrew Buchman, College Relations Reporter

Who would support a non-commercial community radio station in little old Olympia? "Everybody!" is the answer Evergreen's KAOS FM came up with in the aftermath of its third semi-annual fund-raising marathon and auction. Over \$2,000 was pledged by listeners to help pay the station's operating costs, which are only partly covered by student fees.

The marathon ran from Nov. 11 to 20, with pitches and pleas for funds interspersed with music and special guest stars, including Olympia's new mayor Lyle Watson and County Commissioners Marj Yung and George Barner.

The 10-day operation was staffed by more than 80 volunteers who filled the airwaves and manned the phones. An extra line was installed temporarily to cope with the huge volume of calls --- pledges of support came in from as far north as Mercer Island and as far south as Onalaska.

Not content with the standard verbal plea, one volunteer went to greater lengths to raise cash. Saturday morning listeners were treated to a round of "Make it or Break it . . .!" the game where a donation to the station determined the fate of 45s from Evergreen student Stephen Rabow's collection. "Fonzie for President" made it into KAOS' permanent record collection; the "Theme from Rocky" was one of many 45s smashed, live, on the air. "People tended to save the weird ones and break the normal ones," observed Station Manager Toni C.

Holm philosophically.

Also on Saturday, a woman called up and asked for the latest score in the University of Washington Huskies football game. Since KAOS doesn't have a sports news department, the announcer appealed to listeners with television sets. Two responded: David Hasenstab, an 11-year-old from Olympia, and Lyle Watson, Olympia's new mayor.

BUSINESSES PLEDGED AUCTION ITEMS

"The auction was a great success," exclaimed KAOS Business Manager Dave Rauh. Even with the extra phone, the lines rang continuously as deadlines for bidding on choice items approached. Neighborhood businesses and organizations which contributed auction items and "premiums" for individuals who pledged cash include: Archibald Sisters, Asterisk & Cheese Library, Barnes Floral, Bike Stand, Blue Heron Bakery, Budget Tapes and Records, Capital Airways, Childhood's End Gallery, City Tire Service, Cork 'n' Crock, Dirty Dave's Gay 90's, Friday Night Films, Hibberd & Cole, Hickory Farms of Ohio, High Tide, House of Fabrics, The In Shop, Jo Mama's, Kelly-Moore Paints, La Tierra, Meredith's Hallmark, The Music Bar, Music 6000, Olympia Appliance, Olympia Brewing Company, Pat's Bookery, Pat's E-Z Stitch, Paulson's, Radiance Herbs & Massage, Rainy Day Record Company, Rusty Rivet, Say Cheeze Deli, Shipwreck, Thurston County Community Concerts Association, Wax Butterfly, Weisfield's Jewelry, and Word of Mouth Books.

KAOS and its intrepid volunteers are some \$2,000 richer, but they still have to raise another \$5,500 to cover operating expenses through the summer of 1978. Another auction is scheduled for early next year, and another marathon in April. Future goals: maybe a boost in power from KAOS' present 250 watts, more production equipment for news shows, or perhaps FM stereo equipment. The sky's literally the limit at KAOS.

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY!

All Evergreeners are invited to the "Hanging of the Greens" party Monday, beginning at 4 p.m. in the main Library lobby. The Wassail Pudding Committee, a festive group charged by Reverend Tricia Hamilton, invites you to bring a quarter for their pudding, an ornament for the tree, and some homemade goodies to share. Singing, visiting, and getting in the mood for the holidays is the agenda. See you Monday.

EVERGREEN COUNCIL MEETS FOR FIRST SESSION WEDNESDAY

After nearly two years' work, the college governance document, COG III, was approved by the Board of Trustees in October, creating the Evergreen Council in place of the Sounding Board to serve as a forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college. Weeks of planning and organizing have gone into the Council and its first meeting is finally set for Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in CAB 108. Agenda items include selection of a moderator and recorder, identification of "staggered" terms for its members, selection of a regular meeting time, and election of its executive committee. The first meeting will be convened by President Dan Evans.

The Council consists of four exempt staff, five classified staff, five faculty and 15 student representatives. Each group was asked to select their representatives in any way that they chose. At press time the exempt staff had selected: Barbara Cooley, Stone Thomas, Dave Carnahan and Susan Smith as representatives with Will Humphreys and John Aikin as alternates. President Evans also serves on the council. His alternates are: Ed Kormondy, Dean Clabaugh and Les Eldridge. The classified staff selected, by ballot: Jacqueline Trimble, Library Group; Mary Berghammer, Academics & Coop Ed; Darrell Six, Facilities and Security; Al Spence, Business and Recreation; and Candice LeClerc from Enrollment Services, the bookstore, computer services and the administrative classified staff. Each of these representatives will select their own alternates.

Faculty members are still in the process of selecting representatives. Student representatives have been divided --- ten from the student body and five from the "third floor" groups. A meeting was held Nov. 21 in which only eight of the ten students were selected to serve temporarily: Gilbert Craven, Pat Devine, Laurie Frankel, Dave Gallagher, Stephen Rabow, Doug Riddels, Dana Leigh Squires, and Grady Ward. The "third floor" groups selected Judy Tiffany from the Women's Center and Donna Hayes from Ujamaa. Additional meetings will

be held to select the three remaining student representatives.

TRUSTEES SET THURSDAY MEETING

Evergreen's Board of Trustees convenes Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to hear reports on the 1978-79 curriculum, hold public hearings on two "housekeeping" measures and discuss uses for the \$15 late fee which is collected from those who miss tuition and fee deadlines. The agenda also includes a report on how the student design team is progressing with its study on possible remodeling of the College Activities Building, and may include a report on the strike policy currently being drafted. The "housekeeping" measures include a proposal to reduce the hours during which parking fees are collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a clarification of the college policy on student financial obligations.

upcoming events

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" OPENS THURSDAY

A cast of 48 and the music of Gustave Mahler will bring Charles Dickens' traditional tale, "A Christmas Carol" to life in ballet for five pre-holiday performances Dec. 8-11 at Evergreen. Sponsored by Ballet Northwest and TESC, the spectacle will feature nineteenth century costumes and dancers of all ages in the classic favorite to be directed and choreographed by Faculty Member Bernard Johansen.

The cast is drawn from both Evergreen and the Thurston County community and includes 12-year-old Ronald Barnhard as Tiny Tim; Susie Ferko, Steward Miles and Gwen Haw as the ghosts of Christmas present, past and future; Jim Cashman as Cratchet; and Johansen as "Scrooge." Costumes are by Evergreen designer Emily Rogers; set designs by Rose This; and lighting by Denny Kochta, TESC stage technician.

Evergreen performances are offered Dec. 8, 9, and 10, beginning at 7:30; matinees are scheduled Dec. 10 and 11 at 2 o'clock. All performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be held in the main lobby of the Evergreen library.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 12 at the door, or at the Evergreen Bookstore, Yenney's Music, Word of Mouth Books, and Johansen School of Ballet.

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The musical Hahns both teach at the University. Richard, who began his career with the Milwaukee Symphony, is also a maker of fine copies of historical flutes which he uses in his own recitals. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Music Education and Bachelor of Music degree in performance from Washington State University, and his Master's in music from the University of Wisconsin.

Admission to the Hahn's concert, to be performed in the Recital Hall, is \$1 general and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Billingsley's morning presentation is free and open to the public.

MEDIEVAL ART SYMPOSIUM SET DEC. 8 AND 9

Courtly love poems, ancient Irish literature, a medieval drama, exhibits of religious art, and reenactment of a twelfth century dance are all on tap at Evergreen Dec. 8 and 9 when students stage a two-day "Symposium on Medieval Art." Working under the direction of Facul-

ty Historian Stephanie Coontz, students from the Social Origins of Art and Ideology Coordinated Studies program will focus on women in medieval art Thursday in free presentations set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Choir Rehearsal Hall of the Communications Building. Friday, students will present poetry, plays, Celtic literature and a medieval dance from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Orchestra Rehearsal Hall of the Communications Building.

All the events are drawn from students' studies of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and all involve research conducted this quarter in cooperation with Coontz and Faculty Member Dr. David Powell, literature; Dr. Charles Pailthorp, philosophy; and Dr. Allan Klein, an anthropologist who is a visiting professor at Evergreen this year.

Thursday activities include an analysis of courtly love poetry and other poems of the period, a discussion of the "Cult of the Virgin Mary" accompanied by slides showing how she was depicted, and a talk on women's role in the production of textiles, with an exhibit of tapestry made using medieval techniques. Also featured Thursday will be an exhibit of works by women religious artists and a slide/tape show on women artists from the tenth to the seventeenth centuries, a production which has absorbed the efforts of senior Teasy Ryken for more than a year.

Friday troubadour poetry and its role in the feudal order will be discussed, along with an analysis of ancient Irish literature, and presentation of excerpts from the play, "Good Shepherd." The role of magic in twelfth century religion will also be examined, and the day will feature reenactment of a medieval dance offered by student Ruth Carapella.

All the medieval symposium events are free and open to the public.

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Featured soloists are: Donald Chan, piano; Chuck Deardorff, bass; Dan Adams, percussion; Charles Stentz on tenor saxophone and Jan Stentz on vocals; Charles Teske, trumpet; and Dan De Moulin, alto saxophone.

The concert is co-sponsored by Evergreen and American Federation of Musicians Local 124 in Olympia.

"MOTION OCEAN" APPEARS FRIDAY

Four Seattle dancers will stage three performances capped by a workshop in a day-long exploration of modern dance improvisation Dec. 9 at Evergreen. "Motion Ocean," a modern dance quartet, will perform "structured improvisations" at various locations around campus: "Fish-bowl," set for 10 to 11 a.m. in the College Recreations Center handball courts; "Does a Chicken Have Lips?" from noon to 1 p.m. in the second floor Library lobby; and "Dressed for Rain," from 2 to 3 p.m. outside the West entrance of the Communications Building.

The group consists of two Evergreen students, Paul Loper and Mary Baker, and two students at the Cornish Institute of Allied Arts in Seattle, Annette Duchesne and Stanley Knaub. Following their performances, they will lead a workshop in improvisational movement from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Recreation Center multi-purpose room. A \$1 donation is requested for the workshop; performances are free.

And, the week of Dec. 5-9, videotapes and silkscreened prints of the group by Michael Oren will be on display every day from 8 to 5 in the Media Production Area of the Library, room 1302. The events are sponsored by Dance group contract coordinated by Evergreen Faculty Member Pam Schick.

75 TO SING "THE MESSIAH"

More than 75 community and student vocalists will combine voices Dec. 4 for an evening performance of the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by Handel under the direction of Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, adjunct faculty member. The free evening concert, set to begin at 8 o'clock in the main lobby of the Evans Library, will be accompanied by a 14-piece string orchestra, also under Dr. Hertz's direction.

GEODUCK KICKERS TAKE CENTRALIA

The Ducks did it again Sunday, strapping the Centralia College Blazers for the second time this season, 3 to 2. Forward John Hitzarth made a hat trick, scoring all three duck goals, and coach Jacques Zimiki got all three assists: a corner kick, a right cross pass and an indirect penalty kick from 40 yards out. Centralia scored on an error and a penalty kick. "Because of Thanksgiving, we hadn't practiced all week. Everyone was a little rusty, maybe a few pounds heavier, too," laughs center fullback Kirk Beeler.

Evergreen is now second in the Olympia Senior League with a 6-2 won-lost record (and one tie). And, bivalves John Blackman, John Hitzarth, Rob Knapp and Jacques Zimiki have been included in the Thurston County All-Star Team which meets the Grays Harbor County All-Stars Dec. 11. This Sunday the Geoducks meet Grays Harbor College at GHCC in their last league game Fall Quarter.

APPLY NOW FOR STAFF DEVELOPMENT LEAVES

Evergreen's Staff Development Committee is accepting applications from classified and exempt permanent TESC employees seeking support for educational and other "worthy projects." "The awards could cover everything from tuition, salary to transportation," says Rita Cooper, chairwoman of the committee and director of Personnel. "We're giving preference to shorter projects (one quarter or less) over longer ones. If the project is more than a quarter long or costs \$1,000 or more, the Committee will personally interview the applicants."

So far, five Evergreeners have received grants from the \$15,000 made available through the one percent budget system instituted last summer, and four more have projects under consideration. For application forms or more information, contact the Personnel Office, Library 3238, 866-6361.

back from "down under"

HITCHENS WORKING ON FACULTY DEVELOPMENT; U.S. PUBLICATION OF AUSTRALIAN STUDY

After nearly two years on leave in Australia, Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Dave Hitchens is back on campus, up to his ears in teaching and a half-time fellowship in academic leadership development sponsored by the Association for Innovation in Higher Education (AIHE) and funded through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hitchens, who served as senior lecturer in Social Inquiry in Australia's new Murdoch University, returned home with a 375-page book under his arm that he co-authored and published on a grant from the Australian Federal Office of Work Productivity. The techniques he and his colleague used to produce the "Report on Community Information Needs" may apply to what he's now doing on campus.

ONE OF 15 FELLOWSHIPS

Hitchens' fellowship is one of 15 awarded nationally and enables him to teach half time doing individual contracts and lectures for the "Peace, Conflict and Social Change" Coordinated Studies program, and spend the rest of his time working with faculty on professional development. He's already meeting regularly with selected colleagues to "work out a portrait of this institution," he says. "We're trying to define those things we believe about ourselves that we can apply to a guide for faculty development." The process calls for a representative group of faculty to meet for one and a half days in small and large groups to develop policy recommendations. Those meetings begin in late February and will involve four conferences at which faculty will recommend "policies they want to live under." Then Hitchens will polish the recommendations and forward them to Provost Ed Kormondy and his two sponsors (AIHE and FIPSE).

He's excited about the project, he says, because "Evergreen already has mechanisms built in to our teaching structure that promote faculty development --- including requirements for all faculty to teach in different instructional modes, to share teaching responsibilities, and to participate in faculty seminars where information and ideas are exchanged." Here, he adds,

faculty are required to read materials from other disciplines and learn from others different approaches to teaching."

When Hitchens is not teaching or gearing up for the winter session, he's serving as a liaison for Evergreen with the Associated Schools for the Pacific Northwest. Members include the University of Puget Sound, Portland State University, Willamette University and Linfield College. Together Evergreen and the other four institutions have formed a consortium and developed a three-year faculty development program. Hitchens met with them in August, traveled to Washington, D.C. for a related meeting, and has recently returned from Denver, Colorado; Boone, North Carolina and Norfolk, Virginia (Metropolitan State College, Appalachian State University and Old Dominion University, respectively) where he consulted and delivered papers on TESC's "in-built faculty development."

AUSTRALIA STUDY APPLIES TO U.S.

In the meantime, he's seeking publication in the U.S. of his Australian report, which evolved shortly after he arrived at Murdoch in 1975. The federally-funded liberal arts university, with an enrollment of 2700, had opened the month before, emphasizing interdisciplinary studies and a three-year undergraduate program. As senior lecturer there, Hitchens found "proof that teaching students of differing cultural backgrounds how to solve problems really does work."

He applied those problem solving skills to the task of bidding a plan to the Australian government on an Information Needs Study. Murdoch --- more specifically, Hitchens and Senior Tutor Jim MacBeth --- won a \$4,000 grant to develop the plan; then they secured a \$25,000 award to carry out their proposal.

Their objective was to find out "what information some 250,000 persons living in West Australia's Region 12 needed to live their lives, how well the need is being met and how it may be better met in the future," Hitchens explains. The study involved consideration of the media, libraries, telephone networks, shopping facilities, welfare organizations, governmental bodies, and "a good deal more," he says. After months of work, the report concluded that a new model community information system should be considered. That model would involve four main levels. First, local persons to serve in each neighborhood as "friendly, available advisors," able to steer people towards sources of information, to facilitate their use of it, and to help them understand the implications of what they learn.

Backing neighborhood persons would be mobile services, which could continually move throughout their areas with telephones and computer links to a central information facility. The third level calls for district branch offices, located in shopping centers, libraries or government offices, to offer information; and the final step would utilize the present State Government Information Center or a state reference library to coordinate all information.

The report, which may become available in the U.S. (Hitchens has a few copies on campus for \$6 each), implies that it's high time serious attention was given to the positive "need to know" of millions of Australians. Hitchens thinks that implication --- and, indeed, the whole study --- may well have application to this country as well.

He'll be talking more about it Spring Quarter when Jim MacBeth and another Murdoch faculty member, John Raser, journey to Evergreen while on sabbatical leave to discuss further implications of their work.

KAOS SEEKS TWO STAFFERS

KAOS FM radio is seeking applications for program director and business manager by Dec. 9 in room 305 of the College Activities Building. Job descriptions are available at that office and interviews will be conducted Dec. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. in KAOS headquarters. Salary is \$3.05 for 15 hours per week for the program directorship and \$2.95 for 10 hours per week for the business manager, but both jobs usually require considerably more time than that. Interested persons should contact Dave Rauh at KAOS as soon as possible.

THE CATTLEYAS ARE IN BLOOM

Greenhouse caretaker/director Jan Michelsen extends an open invitation to Evergreeners to come by the vivarium on the first floor of LAB I and enjoy the many orchids blooming this month. "They're mainly Cattleyas," says Michelsen, "donated to the college last spring by Ted Schmidt." Schmidt is former TESC Trustee Trueman Schmidt's cousin and a member of the Olympia Brewing Company's board of directors.

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STEINKE OFFERS MODULE IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Faculty Member Greg Steinke is inviting all students interested in a course involving the use of an open reel tape recorder and three synthesizers to gain access to "some of the more sophisticated sound generating equipment on campus" by enrolling in a Winter module he's offering but was unable to list in the Winter Quarter Part-Time Studies Brochure.

Dr. Steinke says the course will be sub-contracted through two music students and will be directed towards "those who have an interest in learning about electronic music but who are not currently enrolled in a program which would enable them to do so." He has a preliminary sign up sheet outside his office, room 322 of the Communications Building.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED BY I.R.S.

VITA needs help. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistants are looking for people who are willing to learn more about the Internal Revenue Service and help special clients understand the law, prepare their returns, or find other needed services.

The elderly, economically disadvantaged, and non-English speaking people are some of the folks who will be served by VITA volunteers between now and the deadline for tax returns April 15. VITA seeks volunteers who are English speaking and/or bilingual (principally in Spanish) and interested in working in this service capacity for the Internal Revenue Service. Call Carol Greeg at 753-9414 for more information.

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...And, Faculty Member Betty Kutter is making travel plans again. This time she's been invited to speak at the University of Dayton on Feb. 17 as part of the institution's Faculty Development Day. Faculty Member Jack Webb reports he's been appointed to the Board of the Southwest Washington Health Systems Agency, Lewis/Thurston/Mason County Sub-Area Council and to the Board of Literacy Volunteers of Thurston County. Jack has also been elected to the board of Parents Without Partners and to the post of director of family activities for that organization.

And, three more Evergreeners have accepted appointment to the Staff Professional Development Committee: Faculty Member Bob Sluss and students John Benkoczy and Stephen Smith.