

January 4 1974 January 4, 1974

## KORMONDY NAMES NEW REGISTRAR

Walker M. Allen, Director of Admissions for Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed Evergreen Registrar. The appointment, effective about February 15, was announced by Vice President and Provost Edward J. Kormondy.

Allen, 36, served as Registrar at Wright State from 1965 to 1972, when he became Director of Admissions. He has also served as Registrar and head of student recruitment at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, and has worked in advertising.

Allen received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Miami University (Ohio) in 1962 and a master's degree in personnel counseling from Wright State University in 1968.

He replaces former Registrar Perrin Smith, who resigned last summer.

## ENROLLMENT DOWN WINTER QUARTER

Enrollment estimates show that Evergreen will have about 200 less students by the tenth class day Winter Quarter. Provost Ed Kormondy says the Winter Quarter figure is likely to total about 2,125 students, compared with 2,327 last fall. Kormondy's estimate takes into account the departure of 324 students: 174 who have requested leaves of absence, 60 who have withdrawn, 39 who graduated at the end of Fall Quarter, and 51 who were disenrolled. Kormondy estimates an additional 75 "special" students will enroll for part-time studies this week and will join 2,050 regular students for a total of 2,125.

No students were admitted from the Winter Quarter waiting list.

## EVERGREENER KILLED IN HOLIDAY ACCIDENT

Leslie Asbjornsen, a second-year Evergreener, was fatally injured in an automobile accident December 21 in Portland. Enrolled in America's Music Coordinated Studies program, Leslie was a transfer student from Portland State University and the University of Utah. She graduated from the Metropolitan Learning Center in Portland, Oregon in 1971. The daughter of Mrs. Willotta Asbjornsen of Gresham, Oregon, Leslie was 19 years old.

## 39 GRADUATE IN DECEMBER

Thirty-nine Evergreen seniors completed requirements for graduation at the end of Fall Quarter, according to acting registrar Laura Thomas. December graduates and their home towns include:

Olympia: Darrel Johansen, Kirby Juhola, Bradley S. Pierce, and Tyrone Thomas;  
Tacoma: James Cameron, Mike Harris, Edward Magarian, Loyd Myatt, Laurie Payne, and Herbert Osterhaus;  
Bremerton: Roger J. Duryea, Doug Kahn and Gary Pod;  
Seattle: Susan Leith, Thomas Lufkin and Paul Roberts;  
Vancouver, Wash.: Kathleen Baker, Dennis Heck, Kyle Marvin;  
Aberdeen: Robert Jackson; Auburn, Dennis Crowley and Eldon Vail; Bellingham, Robert Crocker; Bellevue, Linn Brooks; Gig Harbor, Nanci Terry; Goldendale, Janet Atkins Detering; Mesa, Robert Keatts; Richland, Susan Drumheller; Yakima, Robert Messer.

Ten out-of-state students also completed degree requirements in December. They include three Californians --- Chuck Gordon, Jill Henderson and Debbie LaPrade; two Oregonians --- Denise Sterchi and Nancy Tess Boley; and Gregory Sipe of Kettering, Ohio;

Michael Canfield, Gainesville, Florida; Andrew Deutsch, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Linda Hallam, Lander, Wyoming; and Roland Donisi, Oster Bay, New York.

#### JUNE GRAD ACCEPTED INTO MED SCHOOL

Nancy Stevens, a 1972 Evergreen graduate, is one of 120 successful applicants to the University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo. Ms. Stevens, who competed against 5,200 pre-med applicants, is a Pullman High School graduate and an Evergreen transfer student from the University of Washington. She is the daughter of Carl and Mary Stevens, of Pullman.

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##### EVANS ASKS FOR MORE OPERATING MONEY, NEW BUILDING

Legislative committees have begun analyzing a \$277.9 million 1973-75 supplemental budget submitted by Governor Daniel J. Evans prior to the start of the special 1974 session. The governor's request includes \$225,000 in additional operating money and \$6.8 million for a new Communications Laboratory Building at Evergreen. The portion of the governor's budget message relating to Evergreen said:

"I am requesting that \$225,000 be provided to meet higher than budgeted level of enrollment. In 1967, when the Washington State Legislature instructed that a new and innovative college be established, all of the state's existing four-year colleges and universities were experiencing heavy enrollment growth pressures. Such pressures have now subsided for several of these state colleges, but not for Evergreen. Because of its innovative methods and courses, Evergreen continues to receive far more applications for enrollment than can be approved. It is clear that The Evergreen State College has truly carried out its mandate to be innovative. If allowed to progress in both size and program offering, it will stand out in a few short years as one of the most recognized colleges in our nation, and a model from which we can learn once again the means to attract the young people of today to our educational institutions.

"In addition to providing these operating funds for The Evergreen State College, I am requesting \$6.8 million in capital funds be appropriated for a new Communications Laboratory Building for the college. This new building, for which the design is already complete, will provide the amount and type of space needed for the college to offer a complete educational program and for anticipated enrollment growth in the years ahead."

#### LEGISLATIVE INTERNS NAMED

Five Evergreeners have been selected to participate in the 1973 State Legislative Intern program, according to Ken Donohue, director of the Office of Cooperative Education. Selected to participate in the intern study program, which allows students to work with legislators in session, are: Rebecca Borman of Branford, Connecticut; Rob Krell, Spokane; Don Martin, Yakima; Brent Normoyle, Olympia, and Tundi Osunsanmi, Lagos, Nigeria.

#### CHILE SYMPOSIUM TO DRAW LATIN AMERICAN AUTHORITIES JAN. 25-26

A two-day Northwest Symposium on Chile will bring four of the nation's foremost authorities on Latin America to Evergreen January 25 and 26.

Organized by students in the Evergreen Latin American Studies group, the two-day event is expected to draw collegians and professors from most of the west coast's social science programs, and is open to the general public free of charge.

Evergreen Faculty Member Charles Nisbet, an economist who has traveled and studied extensively in Chile, said the symposium will feature four prominent guest speakers: Dr. Richard Fagan, professor of political science at Stanford University and president-elect of the Latin American Studies Association; Dr. Jorge Neff, visiting professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara and formerly a professor at the University of Chile; Dr. James Petras, professor of political science at the State University of New York and recent author of "Ballots Into Bullets: Epitaph

for a Peaceful Revolution," published by Ramparts Magazine; and Dr. Maurice Zietlin, a professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin who is considered one of the foremost Latin American sociologists in the United States.

Primary emphasis of the two-day meeting, according to Nisbet, will be the military coup last fall that led to the overthrow and death of President Salvador Allende. At the time of his death Allende was attempting to establish a socialistic government in Chile using the country's traditional democratic processes. Allende was chosen in free elections in 1970.

Small-group discussions and lectures will also examine such topics as Chilean politics and voting patterns, the role of the military in Latin American governments, social class and polarization, the restructuring of the economy, U.S.-Chile relations before and after the coup, and agrarian reform in Chile.

Seven students are spearheading the symposium. Their interest developed during a seminar of Nisbet's academic study group "Revolt In/By Economics" and has since attracted the participation of students from outside the program, Nisbet said.

Persons interested in attending the conference or in obtaining more information should contact Nisbet at 866-6726.

#### WINTER QUARTER WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Nine art workshops and two recreational programs are being offered during Winter Quarter to Evergreeners and the general public. Pete Steilberg, director of recreation and campus activities said registration for the programs began Wednesday, January 2, in the College Recreation Center Office.

Offered as non-credit supplements to the academic program, the workshops are taught by a variety of highly-skilled artists and teachers, Steilberg said.

Winter Quarter art sessions cover leather work taught by Seattle artist Scott Nelles; silkscreening, taught by Gail Griggs; modern dance, by Seattle dancer Louise Durkee; ballet, by Olympian Mary Kirscht Johansen; ceramics, by Jerry Threlkeld, of the staff of Seattle's Jefferson Recreation Center; calligraphy, by student Tim Girvin; and still photography, by Evergreen photographer Craig Hickman.

Four classes of jewelry making, all taught by Evergreen students, will cover different aspects of that art form. Stan Tombs will direct a workshop on jewelry design techniques; Alan Doyle will lead sessions on mixed media jewelry and body adornments, including work with feathers, fibers, leather, shells and bone; and Rick Hartly will instruct two workshops: one on lapidary and enamelling skills, and one on pewtersmithing and pewter casting.

Two winter recreational workshops conclude the list of offerings. Steilberg says Seattle mountaineer Bob Jenson will offer instruction on winter mountaineering. His five two-hour sessions will cover such topics as snow cave building, crevasse rescue, belaying, and use of crampons and ice screws.

Ski touring will be covered in an additional workshop, also taught by Jenson, either during four four-hour sessions or during one intensive weekend outing. Topics to be covered include waxing, diagonal stride and other flat track techniques, varied terrain skiing and emergency snow camping techniques.

For further information on any of the workshops, contact the Recreation Center Office, 866-6532.

#### SENIOR PUBLISHES BOOK ON KARATE

Steve Armstrong, a Tacoma senior at Evergreen has published his first book, "Seisan Kata of Isshinryu Karate" with Ohara Publishing Company of Los Angeles, California.

Armstrong, holder of a black belt in karate, is currently instructing nearly 500 students at his own karate schools and clubs throughout the state of Washington in addition to studying full-time at Evergreen.

A 12-year veteran of the United States Marine Corps, Armstrong began studying karate when he was stationed with the Marines in Kobe, Japan. He has specialized in Isshinryu karate. His book is the first in a series in which he plans to cover each of the 13 phases of Isshinryu karate. It is designed to supplement instruction, Armstrong says. "The book is not a do-it-yourself guide, but an aid to teachers of the Isshinryu style

of karate." His second book, soon to be published, will cover the Sieuchin Kata style of karate.

The Evergreen senior, who hopes to graduate in June, is a native of Fort Worth, Texas. He and his wife Lenore and three sons live in Tacoma, headquarters of his main school, Armstrong Karate (located on 54th and South Tacoma Way).

A transfer student from Fort Steilacoom Community College, Armstrong has studied with Evergreen Faculty Members Neils Skov and Dave Hitchens, and is directing karate schools in Everett and Ellensburg, as well as Tacoma. He also sponsors karate clubs at Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Green River, **Fort** Steilacoom and Shoreline Community Colleges, Washington State University and Central Washington State College.

#### PET POLICY REVISED

A new pet policy which applies throughout the campus and provides for action against repeat violators has been enacted by Vice President Dean Clabaugh upon recommendation of a special task force. Effective immediately, the policy provides uniform pet regulations for the entire campus and does not exempt residence hall areas as did the former policy. It requires that all pets on campus be under the physical control of their owners or keepers. It does not allow any pets in college buildings, except seeing eye dogs, or animals brought to campus for entertainment programs or academic study. If pets not under physical control are found elsewhere on campus, they are subject to immediate impound. Pets will be held on campus until the end of that working day, and, if not claimed, will then be transported to the Thurston County Humane Society. If the pet is not redeemed by its owner within 48 hours, then any person may redeem it within the next 48 hours by paying the required fees. If the pet is not redeemed within a total of 96 hours, it "may be humanely destroyed or otherwise disposed of within the discretion of the impounding authority," the policy reads.

To make sure violators understand the policy, they will be required to read it when they redeem their pets. They will be asked to sign a release form indicating their understanding and acceptance of the policy. If, after they have signed such a form, a subsequent violation occurs, the subsequent violations shall be considered "prima facie evidence of disregard for the policy, for which action will be initiated by the Dean of Student Services (if the violator is a student) or the immediate supervisor (if the violator is an employee)."

The policy was drafted in accordance with Thurston County ordinances. It was written by Security Officer Gary Russell, Faculty Member Neils Skov, and student Dave Siemens with the assistance of Director of Student Services Larry Stenberg, Director of Auxiliary Services John Moss and Director of Housing Ken Jacob.

from japan

#### CABLE AND STUDENTS HAVING "AMAZING" EXPERIENCE

Faculty Member Carie Cable and 16 students from the former Japan and the West Coordinated Studies program spent Fall Quarter in Japan, working in various crafts and apprenticeships ranging from sake brewing to doll making, from kindergarten teaching to carpentry. Their six-day work weeks were intensified by seminars on Japanese rural and industrial sociology and lessons in Japanese music, martial arts, tea ceremonies and brush painting. The students, now on vacation for the first time since they left, are touring Japan and preparing for a busy Winter Quarter.

"Personal adjustment and alterations of perspectives" were extremely demanding for both Ms. Cable and her students, she reports in a recent letter. "The stresses of living in a culture where sex roles and age grading are explicit and to which strict adherence is expected, where racial consciousness is keen, and where the family system is inherent in most aspects of everyday life have been exceptionally difficult to handle," she adds. "They are topped only by the strains of constantly being on exhibition as someone different and of daily communication problems.

"Yet, even with these obstacles, the students are faring tremendously well. Their

high quality of work while on the job and their eagerness to improve has earned them much praise from the craft and apprenticeship masters."

Ms. Cable adds that students will seminar on the folklore of the Izumo area during Winter and Spring Quarters and will receive lectures in Japanese by local scholars on folklore, religion and archeology. Students are also scheduled to participate in an internationally broadcast radio program, a concert of koto, shakuhachi, and shamisen music, a cherry blossom viewing outdoor tea ceremony and a graduation ceremony for those seniors who will be unable to participate in June exercises at Evergreen.

She concludes: "I am overwhelmed by the degree to which my contract people have come to support one another. We are learning, of course, invaluable things about Japanese culture, but more than that we are learning about ourselves, about American culture and about the culture-free values which are basic to human life. I am exceedingly proud of each and all."

1974-75 CURRICULUM ON DISPLAY IN THE LIBRARY NEXT WEEK

Results of four months' planning on the 1974-75 curriculum will be displayed in the main foyer of the Evergreen library next week. Academic Dean Rudy Martin says the display aims at informing Evergreeners of the deans' "first cut" at the upcoming curriculum and "provides an open invitation to all interested persons to suggest changes before the curriculum is finally approved."

Martin, who spearheads curriculum planning efforts this year, says the 1974-75 study plan "takes advantage of the things we've learned our first three years and offers a balanced program which covers most academic areas."

Developed earlier this year than ever before, the curriculum is the product of intensive work by the four academic deans and the faculty, who formally began their task last October.

BASIC AGREEMENTS FROM QUINAULT

"We started with the basic agreements that grew out of the Quinault Report in November of 1972," Martin says. "We didn't include everything in the report because it wasn't accepted in its entirety. But, we did include those items generally agreed upon."

The process for creating the new curriculum has been complicated and many Evergreeners seem to have misunderstood it. Offering clarification, Martin explains that the curriculum is "not created by plebiscite."

"We constantly seek community input, but, in the long run, the faculty must design the curriculum," he says. "They must plan programs. That's what they're trained to do. The deans then select the programs.

"Throughout the process, community input can and does influence the curriculum," he continues. "No single factor operates in isolation, but we don't design the curriculum by plebiscite or popular ballot. It's not a product of community consensus, but of faculty planning with community input."

Martin says he hopes to have the 1974-75 curriculum in the hands of students "some-time in March." During the past quarter break he and the other three deans "made a rough sort of what we had," he says. "We eliminated some programs, but we left in more than we can offer next year so that we can receive input on as many programs as possible." He advises Evergreeners to limit their reactions to what is already proposed.

At the same time Evergreeners are studying the curriculum proposals, Martin and the deans will attempt to improve the means for tabulating responses, and will seek proposals for group contracts and modular studies.

January 14-28 the deans will begin selecting specific programs which they will present at the first Winter Quarter faculty work week January 28 to February 1. By February 1, the programs should be "firmed up" and copy for the 1974-75 Catalog Supplement should be written.

TASK FORCES DIVIDED WORK LOAD

Design of the curriculum was achieved primarily through short-term task forces. One such force developed a rationale for the curriculum and gave it what Martin calls "an intellectual and pedagogical basis." Another set some guidelines within which curriculum planners could work. For example, its members recommended that there be

more upper-division than basic programs and worked out a proportion of advanced to introductory programs. They agreed programs should fall within four basic academic areas: natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and the arts.

Still another group drafted specific guidelines. It recommended, for example, that group and individual contracts be considered advanced-level work for the most part. Members felt Coordinated Studies programs should be smaller and recommended reducing the number of faculty members in basic programs from five to four and students from 100 to 80. Advanced Coordinated Studies programs normally would involve only three faculty and 60 students. They also recommended that Evergreen do more with foreign language study than it has in the past and that the college develop better communications programs. The same group urged identification of at least two areas in which continuing academic programs called "speciality" programs could be offered for "the next few years." The group felt, too, that Evergreen should establish at least one "divisional" program in each of the four broad academic areas.

Other task forces reviewed program histories and all former program proposals, and isolated areas in which Evergreen can offer continuing programs, such as environmental studies, communications, Pacific Rim Studies and Non-White Education. They focused on model development --- on ways to design and structure Coordinated Studies programs, and they examined what kinds of contract and modular studies complement or complete Coordinated Studies programs.

The task forces working as committees within the faculty delivered their recommendations to the deans, who synthesized all the reports and presented them back to the faculty throughout Fall Quarter.

The result, so far, seems to be a program that puts more emphasis on Coordinated Studies programs. "We hope to involve about 75 per cent of faculty and students in Coordinated Studies programs instead of the 66 per cent currently involved," he says. "We think a lot of the demands for contracts (both group and individual) come from failure to design a complete curriculum, especially in advanced areas. We are not reducing the number of contracted studies," he adds, "but we are seeking other ways to handle them, to make contracted studies more related to the total curriculum."

Contracts will assume an advanced level of skill and will require students to "show cause" before they enter that mode of study. Fewer faculty members will be assigned to contracted study, but those assigned to Coordinated Studies will have the option of taking "a few" contract students. Also, the deans hope Coordinated Studies programs will have contracts designed within them.

Creation of the curriculum has been a "gut breaking task" for the faculty and deans, Martin says, "but we've been able to establish a set of guidelines and procedures so that next year we can achieve the same kind of quality without nearly as much work."

#### ROBERTS NAMED OLYMPIA PATROLMAN

Harvey Roberts, an Evergreen junior, has been named a full-time patrolman for the Olympia Police Department. Roberts, a 1970 graduate of Tacoma's Franklin Pierce High School, served a year-long internship with OPD last year and resumed studies on campus this fall. He is continuing his academic work on law enforcement at Evergreen on a part-time basis since he assumed his new position January 2.

#### JAZZ ENSEMBLE TO PLAY IN PORTLAND FESTIVAL

Evergreen's 22-member Jazz Ensemble will participate in the 1974 Jazz Festival at Portland's Civic Auditorium January 12 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Faculty Member Don Chan, the student group will perform in concert along with bands from Central Washington State College, Clackamas and Lane Community Colleges, Clark College and Hudson's Bay High School. Persons interested in attending the festival should contact student Rick Gilroy, publicity manager for the band, at 866-8976.

The Jazz Ensemble will also present a one-hour concert at Olympia High School January 11 at 10 a.m.