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WINTER QUARTER COUNT UP 14%; EVANS THAWS PARTIAL BUDGET FREEZE

Faced with a brand new stack of statistics, Evergreen President Dan Evans Wednesday labeled Winter Quarter's student count "a great enrollment" and partially lifted the temporary budget freeze which he and his fiscal advisors had set aside in case the college didn't meet its minimum annual average full-time equivalent student enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year.

"For the second time in our history, our winter count has topped that of the previous Fall Quarter," he said. "It's a dramatic increase over last winter's enrollment and it has substantially diminished the amount of any projected payback." Because of the increase, Evans has released some \$30,000 to Provost Byron Youtz to meet Spring Quarter academic needs and has decided to proceed with selection processes to fill several key college positions, including the Educational Outreach Coordinator, the Director of College Relations, and the Director of Institutional Research.

HEAD COUNT HIGHER THAN FALL QUARTER

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Significant in the new figures, the registrar says, are what appears to be both "an improved retention rate over Fall Quarter and an increased number of transfer admits."

Enrollment in both the college's off-campus programs also reflects slight growth this quarter. Port Angeles has registered 32 students, compared to 28 Fall Quarter, while Vancouver shows a total of 70 students compared to 61 in October.

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The two men will share responsibility for administering the new graduate program, which is now accepting applications for its first class, which begins next fall. All applications are due in the Admissions Office by March 1. An estimated 35 full- and part-time students will be notified of their acceptance by April 15.

SEARCH OPEN FOR SENIOR DEAN

Applications are now being accepted from persons interested in becoming a senior academic dean at Evergreen. Provost Byron Youtz says applications are due by March 1 for the four-year, twice-renewable position, which carries primary responsibility for planning and managing the academic budget, administrative support for academic programs and preparation of periodic reports. The post, currently held by Barbara Smith, will be filled by June 15 and will carry faculty status.

Smith will assume responsibilities for curriculum planning and faculty hiring, duties currently held by Academic Dean Will Humphreys who returns to the faculty next fall.

Requirements for the senior deanship include a master's degree, plus five years of teaching experience in a four-year college or university and at least one year of administrative experience. The Dean Screening Disappearing Task Force, headed by Youtz, hopes to complete paper screening of all applications by March 7 and select three to five finalists by the end of Winter Quarter. Interviews for finalists will be conducted before April 7 and Youtz hopes to announce his selection by April 21, so the new dean can report to work immediately following the end of Spring Quarter.

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geoduck sports news

HIGHLINE DIPS SWIMMERS

The Evergreen women's swim team was narrowly defeated January 18 by Highline Community College in a 58-49 contest marred by the absence of Geoduck competitor Lynn Roeder. The Evergreen women were led by double winners Isabel Childs and Barb Fricke, with Childs picking up first places in both the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyle, while Fricke earned first place in the 50-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Mikel Debuse also won a first for the Goeducks in the 50-yard breaststroke and took second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Four men swimmers fought a losing battle with Highline, going down 14 to 74. Ken Phillips won the 50-yard freestyle and took third place in the 200-yard backstroke, while Bruce Robinson

took second in the 200-yard individual medley. Wayne Dickenson and Geoff Pence took third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

Undaunted by the outcome of their first home match, the Geoducks take to the road to compete against Whitman College in Walla Walla tonight and Eastern Washington University and Montana State University in Spokane tomorrow.

RACKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

A new racketball competition ladder has begun and all interested competitors are invited to sign up immediately on sheets next to the ladders on the wall opposite the Recreation Center courts. Three levels of competition are open: beginners, intermediate and advanced. All competition will be coeducational. Sign-up ends January 31 and the new tournament begins February 1. Call Jan Lambertz at 866-6530 or Jordon Pollack at 866-5180 for details.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS TO BEGIN

Evergreen men and women are invited to compete in basketball intramurals beginning next week. Persons interested in playing five-person full-court basketball are asked to submit team rosters to CRC 302 by Thursday, January 31. Three-person half-court basketball will also be available beginning January 31 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Pavilion.

Hoopsters are invited to come as a team or as individuals interested in joining a team. Contact Jan Lambertz, 866-6530.

INDOOR SPORTS ACTIVITIES BEGIN SUNDAY

Evergreen's Recreation Center staff is sponsoring indoor sports activities Sunday nights, beginning January 27 at Jefferson Middle School Gymnasium and Thursday evenings on campus. Jan Lambertz, assistant director of recreation and athletic programs, says activities for the night sessions can range from volleyball to floor hockey, frisbee to basketball --- whatever participants want. She invites Greeners to "call, write or stop by" her office in CRC 305 (866-6530) with suggestions.

Coming events

POPULAR ROCK BAND "HEATS" CAB SATURDAY

The Heaters, billed as Seattle's most popular rock 'n roll band, headlines a six-hour concert/dance Saturday, January 26 at Evergreen. Open to rock fans of all ages, the entertainment-filled evening begins at 8 o'clock in the second floor of the College Activities Building and features the four-member group reviewers have called "the best rock band in the Pacific Northwest."

Known for music that's powerful, danceable, catchy and fun, the Seattle foursome strive to entertain not preach. As drummer Ken Deans sees it, "Our job is to give people a good time. No politics; no messages." Less than a year old, the Heaters have already developed a strong following, filling clubs, halls and high school gymnasium throughout the Puget Sound area, including one show-stopping concert before 10,000 screaming fans at the Seattle Coliseum last fall.

Members of the group include singer-guitarists Steve Pearson and Don Short, bassist Keith Lilly and drummer Deans, who assist on vocals. All four hail from King County and have already begun work on their first record.

Sharing the stage with The Heaters Saturday night will be the Magnetics, a 1950's style rock-a-billy band, from Seattle, and Larry and the Mondellos, an Olympia rock group.

Tickets for the six-hour bash are on sale now for \$3 at Budget Tapes and Rainy Day Records in Olympia and at the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets will also be sold for \$3.50 at the door of the College Activities Building Saturday night.

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Coontz, presently on sabbatical to complete work on a book about women and the family in American history, has been active in the feminist movement since the early 1960's. She also has authored numerous articles on women in history and current affairs, articles that often probe economic aspects of women's condition and call for greater sexual and economic equality between men and women in society.

Violence against women, Coontz observes, may have seen a long history but the phenomenon is NOT universal and is not the result of biological differences between the sexes. Her research of social reasons underlying battering, rape and other forms of abuse to women reaches back into prehistory and moves through the ages to modern times. Her free talk on January 29 will trace the development of attitudes and events that have shaped tendencies toward abuse of women. The evening program will also feature a short overview of "rape culture" in American society and Rape Relief's services.

INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP OFFERED

The Office of Cooperative Education is sponsoring a workshop on "Everything You Wanted to Know About Internships" Wednesday, January 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 2205 of the library.

Purpose of the session is to present representative speakers from various agencies who will discuss internship opportunities available within their organizations. Included in the workshop will be representatives from the Attorney General's Office, U.S. Forest Service (Olympia Office), Ecotope, CTEN - TV, Maple Lane School, Southwest Washington Health Systems Agency, and The Shelter. All interested students are welcome.

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Featured in the display is "Personal Landscape" by Cloninger, which includes her work in photography, film and video. In addition, the new exhibit offers viewing space for continuous showings of student-produced video tapes and periodic live performances by students, supplementing their film displays. The unusual exhibit opens with a public reception Monday, January 28, beginning at 8 p.m. in room 4002 of the Evans Library. The exhibit is free and open to the public weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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MUSICIANS INVITED TO "THURSDAYS AT FIVE"

Evergreen and community musicians are invited to a new weekly gathering called "Thursdays at Five" in room 110 of the Communications Building, where folks are encouraged to get acquainted with other musicians and form groups to play any style that appeals to them --- classical, improvisational jazz, experimental, etc. In one recent meeting, a brass quintet was created, a percussion ensemble began taking shape and a classical pianist continued a search for string players.

If you're interested in music and in "Thursdays at Five", contact Faculty Musician Dave Englert at 866-6096, or stop by the Communications Building January 31.

FREE CONCERT PLANNED

Student musicians will launch the month of February with a free concert called "A Murder of Crows, A Labor of Moles," Friday, February 1, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Enrolled in the Making of Music academic program taught by Faculty Musician Dave Englert, students will feature work of seven Evergreen composers: Cheri Knight, Steve Peters, Paul Prince, John Klayman, Chuck Mitchell, Alex Stahl, and Brent Ray. Performing these original compositions with the composers will be Michael Land, Dave Marcus, Rick Powell, Harlen Markvala, Warren Ashford, Joe Halajian, Steven Fish, Bill Johnston, and Alana Hein.

OLYMPIA SENIOR DIES

Evergreen senior Richard Campbell died Saturday, January 12, following an extended illness. A retired state employee, Campbell had nearly completed graduation requirements, following concentrated studies in humanities, particularly history, literature and psychology.

ALDRIDGE CAST AS "KNIGHT OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA"

Clean-shaven Bill Aldridge, long a fuzzy-faced member of the Evergreen faculty, has launched a new, dramatic career. A professor of education and social psychology, Aldridge says he opens tonight in his first stage role as L.D. Alexander, Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the White Magnolia, a clan-like white supremacist group based in Bradleyville, Texas.

The play, written by Preston Jones and first produced in 1962, opens at the Olympia Little Theater this weekend with a cast of nine men directed by Mike Tobiason. The contemporary comedy begins at 8:15 January 25, 26, February 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16. Advance tickets are on sale at the Music Bar in Lacey at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students under 18. OLT has a history of sellout shows, so if you want to see what Bill Aldridge really looks like --- and to observe how he handles stardom Olympia-style --- get your tickets now.

HANDICAP ACCESS COMMITTEE WORKS TO MEET JUNE 2 DEADLINE

The nation's colleges and universities have until June 2 to make required structural changes and achieve compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, mandating equal access to college facilities for all qualified students and employees, regardless of handicap.

To make sure Evergreen complies with the federal mandate, a 13-member committee has already begun work, establishing priorities for the removal of architectural barriers, reviewing all design work, keeping the campus informed of developments in this field, and publishing information on handicap issues.

Facilities Director Dave Wallbom, who also serves as the college's Handicapped Access Coordinator, chairs the group which began meeting this fall and has already completed its first project --- modification of a staff restroom in the library to accommodate wheelchair users. Working closely with architect Jon Collier, project consultant for handicap access, the committee is already making plans for modifying other campus facilities involving doors, elevators, lecture hall seating, telephones, water coolers and signage.

Collier, whose tasks include surveying all campus buildings for architectural barriers, preparing contract documents for barrier modifications, and processing all concerns from handicapped students and employees, says he invites contact from Evergreeners who have questions or concerns about program or equipment access. He's available weekdays in room 1254 of Laboratory II (866-6120) and he'll share comments with committee members and the three-person Facilities Office team organized to supervise Collier's efforts and determine funding allocations for the project. Working on the Facilities team are Wallbom, Arnie Doerksen and Darrell Six. The three, plus Collier, also serve on the Handicap Access Committee with members Walker Allen, Larry Eickstaedt, Barbara Cooley, Lynn Garner, Dave Carnahan, Richard Rowan, Katelyn Cramner-Drumheller, Kathy Stice, and David Vorce.

FIRST EVEN YEAR REGULAR SESSION WILL BE OF "LIMITED SCOPE"

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

January 14 marked the opening day of the first even-year regular session in the history of the Washington Legislature. Last November Washington voters approved a measure which calls for 60-day sessions in even years and 105-day sessions in odd years, altering the 80-year practice of regular sessions once a biennium. The Legislature may only go beyond 60 days by a two-thirds vote of its membership or by the call of the Governor, events unlikely in this election year.

At least three legislative leaders are seriously considering statewide office. Co-speakers John Bagnariol and Duane Berentson are looking at the Governor's race, while Senate Majority Leader Gordon Walgren is a probable candidate for Attorney General. 1980 will also see an intense battle between Republicans and Democrats for control of the House and an effort on the part of Republicans to reduce the Democratic majority in the Senate or perhaps take control. All these factors will tend to limit the scope of subjects considered in this session to those of highest priority and statewide interest.

Evergreen brings an enviable record of accomplishment to this session. Its rising enrollment, recent laudatory reaccreditation report and progress in responding to Council for Post-secondary Education recommendations comprise a good basis upon which to express Evergreen's needs for the coming two years.

ROOF REPAIR BILL UP TODAY

The supplemental budget bill has been the subject of much speculation in the first two weeks of the session. Talk in some quarters is that no supplemental budget bill will be considered in the Senate. The House has introduced a capital supplemental budget which includes \$416,000 for seminar and library building roof repair at Evergreen. This House bill H.B.1582, will be heard by the full Appropriations Committee today at 3:30 in House Office Building 431. Senator A.N. "Bud" Sinpoch, Democrat, Renton, has sponsored a bill in the Senate which appropriates funds for Evergreen roof repair in the event that an overall budget bill is not considered by the Ways and Means Committee. Other sponsors include Senator George Scott, Senator Del Bausch, and Senator Gary Odegaard.

The Senate Labor Committee moved the faculty collective bargaining bill, S.B.2236, out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation by a 3 to 1 vote last week. President Dan Evans and University of Washington President William Gerberding testified on behalf of their institutions as the bill was considered. Both expressed a strong preference for the collegial form of governance and requested the Senate at least consider some improvements to the bill if the measure is passed. The two presidents suggested Senators consider provisions that include students as observers to the bargaining process and more specifically define employee and provisions for bargaining unit determination.

A new Services and Activities Fee bill, House bill, 1480, was passed by the House Higher Education committee Monday. The bill is almost identical to the measure vetoed by Governor Ray last year and would provide for significant student involvement in the Service and Activity fee budgeting process. Evergreen's process would not be affected as it already complies with the provisions of the bill. The measure is seen to have a good chance of escaping the Governor's veto if it passes the Legislature again this session.

TRUSTEE GELMAN CONFIRMED

The Senate Higher Education Committee unanimously confirmed the Governor's appointment of Herbert Gelman as the newest member of Evergreen's board of trustees in a confirmation hearing earlier this week. Trustee Gelman fielded questions concerning the involvement of Evergreen students with the anti-Trident submarine base movement and what one Senator termed the "offensive language" used in the Cooper Point Journal. After responding with remarks on the nature of free speech and the difference between official administrative positions and individual student activity, Trustee Gelman drew praise from one member of the committee for being "extremely well prepared."

An appropriation bill to fund 1½% faculty salary increases authorized by the Legislature last year but not funded, has a questionable chance of passage. The House bill will probably receive a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee this session.

Other bills we will follow in the weekly Legislative Memo this session include a bill to provide uniform compensation for Boards of Trustees throughout the State, a bill increasing the number of candidates certified for classified positions to 25 in grades above grade 43, and a bill bringing student meetings under the open public meetings act.

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March is the deadline for applications, says Dr. Humphreys, and persons who apply after that date will be considered on a "space available basis" only. Those accepted into the new program will be notified by April 15, following interviews by a panel of Evergreen faculty and staff.

Coursework in public administration will be conducted "almost entirely during evening hours so persons working in the fields of public service can enroll," adds Dr. Humphreys.

The new degree will emphasize administration of state and local government and social policy. Approximately 20 part-time and ten to 15 full-time students will be admitted. Complete information is available through the Admissions Office, 866-6170.

...SCHICK BRINGS "STONES" TO DANCE THIS WEEKEND...Six Seattle dancers, surrounded by an unusual environmental set and accompanied by original music, will present new choreography by Pam Schick in two performances January 19 and 20 at Evergreen. The production, called "Stones, a Visual Meditation," will be staged Saturday, January 19, beginning at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 20, beginning at 3 p.m., both in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building as part of Evergreen Expressions, the college's performing arts series.

Schick, a well known Seattle choreographer and former Evergreen faculty dancer, premiered the 70-minute program last spring at Washington Hall Performance Gallery, a new performing arts space she helped establish in Seattle to encourage public productions by Pacific Northwest artists.

Music for the show is the creation of composers Michael Micheletti and Stuart Dempster. Their compositions performed by a Seattle dance team that includes former Evergreen student Paul Loper, will be staged in what Schick describes as an "environmental set" --- one that resembles an Oriental landscape more than a stage. The set was created by Portland designer and sculptor Jim Gardner who now resides in Seattle.

Tickets for the "Stones" performances are \$4 general admission or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours.

...EMPLOYER RESOURCE DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED...More than two thousand employers in Thurston County will be asked to help compile a resource directory this month that its sponsors believe will save those same employers time and money while easing the task of recruiting qualified workers.

Ralph Smith, one of three project coordinators for the Employer Resources Directory, says questionnaires have been designed to gain information on all county employers, their personnel needs and hiring practices. The surveys, which Smith says will be mailed this week, will be followed by personal interviews with employers of the 500 largest local workforces. The results of the questionnaires and interviews will then be compiled into a directory that "will offer a complete view of our county employment picture," says Smith.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement, the project is funded by the Thurston County CETA office and will be completed by July 1. Further information is available at 866-6136, room 3232 in the Evans Library.

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By Judy McNickle, Director, Information Services and Publications

Winter Quarter lived up to its name with heedless enthusiasm last week as more than 12 inches of snow covered the Evergreen campus, closing the college for one day and requiring early closures on two others. Numerous on-campus meetings were cancelled and registration for the new quarter was extended to January 16 to enable snowbound enrollees to pay their fees without late penalty.

Registrar Walker Allen says registration was extended until 5 p.m. Wednesday, with two special night sessions added on Monday and Tuesday, since the Academic Fair for part-time students, held on January 7, drew scant crowds and had to be closed early because of deteriorating road conditions.

Cancelled activities included the Board of Trustees meeting, set for January 10 and postponed until the next regular session on February 14, a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Evergreen Foundation, scheduled January 9 and postponed until January 23, and a swim meet against Pacific Lutheran University, slated for January 10 (along with an Athletic Booster Club dinner) and postponed indefinitely. The twice-postponed dedication of the Organic Farm house, slated to coincide with the Board of Trustees meeting was also postponed though the new facility stands nearly complete, a tribute to years of effort by students and more recently months of constant work by maintenance and custodial staff from the Facilities Office.

DEDICATION MARKS STAFF SNOW FIGHTERS

Many of those same staff members earned campus gratitude last week as they came to work in the early morning hours to shovel, plow and sprinkle campus roads and walkways, enabling persistent Greeners to get to work and class. Facilities Director Dave Wallbom and his assistants Darrell Six and Arnie Doerksen manned campus snow removal equipment themselves, arriving on campus at 2 a.m. to make sure college parking lots were cleared by the time classes began Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Campus phone lines buzzed constantly with one persistent question: "Are we open today?" At one point the directory assistance line (866-6000) was logging up to 14 calls per minute, with additional calls pouring into the Security Office. But, by the end of the week, most Evergreeners had the closure notification system down pat: when in doubt, tune in to one of three local radio stations (KGY, 1240 AM; KITN 920 AM; or KAOS, 89.3 FM) between 6 and 8 a.m. for news of closure. If still in doubt, calls will be answered at both Security and Directory Assistance.

ART ARISES FROM THE DRIFTS

Despite the difficulties imposed by a foot of the white stuff, students found creative ways to express themselves, using what nature so obligingly left behind in ample supply. Snow sculptures dotted the campus, ranging from two dinosaurs and three impressive snow people on the central campus plaza, to a variety of animals and other creatures on the playfields. An industrious and cooperative crew from the eighth floor of Residence Hall A crafted a mighty dragon, which they carefully colored with food dyes. To keep their creature company, the ingenious artists also created a goeduck, giraffe, numerous gargoyles, and what photographer Tracey called "exquisite small snow sculptures resembling ancient Greek art." An igloo was also constructed and the entire menagerie was topped off by an enchanting snow person climbing one of the campus trees.

But, by the beginning of the second week of the quarter, most Evergreeners were probably more than ready to return to conditions more typical of Western Washington in the winter. Perhaps a nice ordinary rain might be welcome, even if it continues from now till the first burst of spring.

SCHICK BRINGS STONES TO DANCE THIS WEEKEND

Six Seattle dancers, surrounded by an unusual environmental set and accompanied by original music, will present new choreography by Pam Schick in two performances January 19 and 20 at Evergreen. The production, entitled "Stones, a Visual Meditation", will be staged Saturday, January 19, beginning at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 20, beginning at 3 p.m., both in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building as part of Evergreen Expressions, the college's performing arts series.

Schick, a well known Seattle choreographer and former Evergreen faculty dancer, premiered the 70-minute program last spring at Washington Hall Performance Gallery, a new performing space she helped establish in Seattle to encourage public productions by Pacific Northwest artists.

Her show, she says, is "active, vital and ritualistic" --- a production designed to "let the audience look at a dance more the way they would a painting, letting their eyes rove visually over it at their leisure." The first half of the uninterrupted production encourages this "leisurely roving," while the second portion "reveals the anthropology of the ensemble as implied by their visual relationships," says Schick, a co-founder of Dance Theatre Seattle who currently teaches and choreographs for independent performers in the King County area.

Music for the show is the creation of composers Michael Micheletti and Stuart Dempster. Micheletti, a polished pianist and Evergreen graduate, is a frequent collaborator with dancers at Evergreen, the Bill Evans Dance Institute and the Washington Hall Performance Gallery, while Dempster, a professional trombonist, serves as a professor of music at the University of Washington. Their compositions, performed by a Seattle dance team that includes former Evergreen student Paul Loper, will be staged in what Schick describes as "an environmental set" --- one that resembles an Oriental landscape more than a stage. The set was created by Portland designer and sculptor Jim Gardner who now resides in Seattle.

Tickets for the "Stones" performances are \$4 general admission or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE STAGES INFORMATION SESSIONS

Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez says his office has scheduled four information sessions in western Washington this month for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. The two-hour evening sessions, which began Monday with an open house on campus for Thurston County students, feature talks by President Dan Evans, faculty members outlining how basic and advanced study programs are taught, and Enrollment Service staff supplying details on admissions procedures, financial aid and veterans' assistance programs.

The traveling information shows have been scheduled in Federal Way on January 22 for Tacoma, Gig Harbor and Federal Way students, in Seattle on January 21 for western King County high schoolers, and in Bellevue on January 28 for potential enrollees from Kent, Vashon, Mercer Island, Kirkland and Bellevue.

GRADUATE APPLICATIONS DUE BY MARCH 1

Admissions applications are now being accepted by Evergreen for its new master's degree program in public administration, according to Academic Dean Will Humphreys. The master's degree program, Evergreen's first, was authorized by the Council for Postsecondary Education in December and enables the college to admit approximately 35 students for graduate work beginning Fall Quarter, 1980.

March 1 is the deadline for applications, says Dr. Humphreys, and persons who apply after that date will be considered on a "space available basis" only. Those accepted into the new program will be notified by April 15, following interviews by a panel of Evergreen faculty and administrators.

Coursework in public administration will be conducted "almost entirely during evening hours" so persons working in the fields of public service can enroll," adds Dr. Humphreys.

The new degree will emphasize administration of state and local government and social policy. Approximately 20 part-time and ten to 15 full-time students will be admitted. The part-timers will be required to enroll for eight quarter hours of coursework per term and can expect

complete requirements in approximately two years. Full-time students will enroll for 12 hours per quarter and can expect to complete their requirements in five quarters, Humphreys says. Students without prior public service experience will be expected to complete an internship in state or local government.

Humphreys points out that financial aid will be available for graduate students and says Evergreen is currently developing resources to fund graduate fellowships, as well.

Information on Evergreen's master's degree program in public administration is available through the Admissions Office, 866-6170.

JANUARY 18 DEADLINE FOR LEISURE ED WORKSHOPS

There's still time to register for more than 70 sports and Leisure Education workshops offered Winter Quarter at Evergreen. The non-credit generating workshops, which began this week, include opportunities to master the sports of kayaking, aquanastics, racquetball, cross country skiing, basic skin diving, swimming, volleyball and weight training, in addition to sessions offered in movement, arts, martial arts, music and a variety of others, ranging from electronics to nature appreciation, handwriting analysis to basic bicycle maintenance, bridge and Chinese cooking.

Registration for the sessions remains open through 5 p.m. January 18 in the Recreation Center Office. All registration must be completed in person on a first-come, first-enrolled basis. Complete details are available at 866-6530 weekdays during regular working hours.

REVISED SWIM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Evergreen swim team has announced a revised schedule for January and February, according to Athletic Director Pete Steilberg.

Inclement weather caused cancellations and postponements of previously scheduled meets, Steilberg says, so a new slate of matches for the Geoducks includes the following:

- Evergreen versus Highline Community College at TESC, 7 p.m., January 18
- Evergreen versus Whitman College at Walla Walla, 5 p.m., January 25
- Evergreen versus Eastern Washington University and Montana State University at Cheney, 2 p.m., January 26
- Evergreen versus Washington State University and Eastern Washington University at TESC, 2 p.m., February 9

Additional matches may be scheduled later in the season, Steilberg notes.

EMPLOYER RESOURCE DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

More than two thousand employers in Thurston County will be asked to help compile a resource directory this month that its sponsors believe will save those same employers time and money while easing the task of recruiting qualified workers.

Ralph Smith, one of three project coordinators for the Employer Resources Directory, says questionnaires have been designed to gain information on all county employers, their personnel needs and hiring practices. The surveys, which Smith says will be mailed this week, will be followed by personal interviews with employers of the 500 largest local workforces. The results of the questionnaires and interviews will then be compiled into a directory that "will offer a complete view of our county employment picture," says Smith.

The directory will also give employers a chance to publicize their organizations and clarify their individual hiring needs and practices, Smith explains. In addition, it will reduce the number of "unproductive and repetitious employment interviews by giving potential employees more accurate information on local job prospects."

Sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement, the project was conceived by Cheryl Phillips, director of the Thurston County CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training) office. She patterned her proposal after a Whatcom County directory published by CETA and Eastern Washington University and was granted CETA funds to hire the three-person directory team, including Smith, Marianne Christian and Sandy Desner.

The three intend to complete their project by the end of July. Once it's published, the new directory will then be mailed to persons in employment counseling fields and offered to employers and job seekers, alike, through Evergreen's Bookstore. For further information on the Thurston County Employer Resource Directory, contact its coordinators at 866-6136, room 3232 of the Library.

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Following release of her first album, "Something Moving," Watkins has increasingly turned to solo performances, emphasizing jazz and pop music in her repertoire, which also evidences a strong gospel and classical influence, with sprinklings of blues, soul and funk.

Well known for her keyboard artistry, Watkins' original music flows with what reviewers have labeled "a cohesive spirituality that unites different styles into a satisfying whole." Enriched by years of training in classical music, which included earning a degree in music composition from Howard University, Mary Watkins writes music that has been described as "uplifting, well-composed and simply beautiful."

Her technique, called "intricate, articulate and superb," is reminiscent of the great jazz pianists, and for her, the piano appears to be merely an extension of herself.

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Advance tickets for both January 26 concerts are on sale now for \$4 each at Budget Tapes and Records and Rainy Day Records in Olympia, at the Evergreen Women's Center, Library 3412, and at the It's About Time Bookstore on University Way in Seattle. Tickets will also be sold for \$4.50 at the door of the Communications Building an hour before each show. Additional information on the concerts is available through the Women's Center, 866-6162.

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American society, Erickson believes, provides neither the context nor the common vocabulary by which such cross generational conversations can take place. Filling that void, Evergreen is offering a Winter Quarter study program that requires students to attend the Tuesday lectures and converse with local senior citizens about what they're reading in seminars and hearing from their speakers.

The series, which meets in the east room of the Olympia Library at 8th and Franklin, continues each Tuesday evening through March 11. Complete information is available from the Olympia library, 352-0595 or Beryl Crowe, 866-6763

NEWLY FORMED YACHT CLUB SPONSORS FILMS THURSDAY

A newly formed Evergreen Yacht Club, according to student Rebecca Hood, hopes to revive student interest in mastering the art of sailing and boating and to raise funds for maintaining

the campus Recreation "fleet." As a first effort, Hood says the Yacht Club will present two films on Thursday, January 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. For a \$1 donation, patrons can enjoy "Racing With the Wind," a sailing film, and "Solo," a movie on mountain climb-

Hood says proceeds from the films will be used to sponsor workshops on boating safety and sailing, and toward upkeep of the fleet, which includes canoes, kayaks, sail boats and rowboats.

TAO OF PHYSICS' AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Fritjof Capra, author, scholar and physics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will offer two presentations on "The Tao of Physics" at Evergreen next month. The popular author will explore the parallels between the fundamental concepts of modern physics and the basic ideas in the mystical traditions of the Far East in a major public address February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library Building. He'll follow his Thursday evening presentation with a seminar discussing the implications of modern physics for science and society at 9:30 a.m. February 8 on the fourth floor of the Library Building.

Author of "The Tao of Physics," Dr. Capra believes that "science does not need mysticism and mysticism does not need science; but humanity needs both." He believes modern physics "leads us to a view of the world which is very similar to the views held by mystics of all ages and traditions."

Dr. Capra supports his beliefs with research in theoretical high energy physics he has conducted at the University of Paris, the University of London, University of California at Santa Cruz and Stanford University. Recipient of a doctorate from the University of Vienna, Dr. Capra is currently at work on his second book, to be published this year by Simon and Schuster. He also works at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California, in addition to his lecture responsibilities for the university.

Dr. Capra's Evergreen appearances are sponsored by the Campus Faith Center and Campus Ministries of Thurston County. Advance tickets are now on sale for his February 7 lecture at the Day Records and Budget Tapes and Records, both in Olympia, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Advance tickets for the talk are \$3 general admission or \$2.50 for students. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Library Building February 7 for \$3.50 general admission or \$3 for students.

Dr. Capra's Friday morning seminar will be open only to those who attend the Thursday evening lecture. Advance tickets for the seminar are \$1.50 general admission or \$1 for students.

Further details on the programs are available through the Faith Center, 866-6145.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETS SATURDAY

The Evergreen Alumni Association's Board of Directors will hold its Winter Quarter meeting on campus at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, January 19, in room 108 of the College Activities Building. Steve Inge, Alumni Relations officer at Western Washington University, will be the luncheon guest speaker.

The Board, headed by Robert Butts of Tacoma, will hear reports and approve programs from the following committees: Admissions, Communications, Financial Affairs, Legislative Relations, Program, and Recordkeeping. Alums will also discuss formation of regional councils and elect a board member to coordinate that effort.

NEW EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

Stained glass, photography and environmental sculpture are on display in Galleries Two and Four at Evergreen.

Works by craftsmen associated with Mansion Glass Company of Olympia are on view in Gallery Two on the second floor of the Evans Library through January 30.

Gallery Four, located in room 4002 of the Library, features two shows: photographs by faculty member Bob Iyalls, an Evergreen graduate who lives in Tumwater; and a "Toy Store" that features environmental sculpture and performance work by students in the 3-D workshop portion of the Words, Sounds and Images academic program directed by Faculty Member Susan Aurand.

Gallery Four, which will feature the two new exhibits through January 25, is open from noon to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Gallery Two is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

EVERGREENERS MOURN DEATH OF FORMER STUDENT

Dorothea M. "Dolly" Jackson died early Sunday, January 6 following a one-car accident on Black Lake Boulevard south of Olympia. During Fall Quarter Dolly was enrolled in the course Approach to Psychotherapy and Counseling with Faculty Member Cynthia Herman. Her mother, Dorothy Jackson is a 1978 Evergreen graduate and former staff member in the Registrar's office and the Business office. Those wishing to may contribute to the Dolly Jackson Memorial Fund through the Development office.

NEXT NEWSLETTER OUT JANUARY 25

The snows seemed to have delayed nearly everything this quarter, including this Newsletter. Because this one is reaching you in the middle of the week, our next issue will be out Friday, January 25, with a printing deadline of noon Wednesday, January 23. Weather permitting, all future Newsletters will be published on Fridays. We will also continue to publish the Happenings on Fridays. This week's deadline for Happenings is noon January 16, with the events sheet available by noon January 18.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

John S. McKinnin IV, Clark County, Washington Commissioner, has been elected to a two-year term on Evergreen's Foundation Board of Governors. The 18-member body, which coordinates fund raising efforts for the college, convenes on campus January 23 at 2 p.m. in Library 3112.

Faculty Artist Jean Mandeberg will soon see her work displayed in two national, juried shows. Her metal sculpture will be shown in an exhibit titled "Young Americans: Metal" at the American Craft Museum in New York City, and in "Copper 2" at the Museum of Art at the University of Arizona in Tucson. A review and photograph of her recent work appears in the December issue of "Goldsmith's Journal," a publication of the Society of North American Goldsmiths.

Faculty Member Craig Carlson has won first place in a poetry contest sponsored by Totem Tidings section of the Daily Olympian. Carlson won the honor for his poem, "Houli Houli Hikki Douli," which was selected over 300 other entries to the annual contest.

Dean Clabaugh, Vice President for Business, has begun a self-financed sabbatical leave to do work with the State Employees Insurance Board on a study evaluating the effects of including common school district employees within the jurisdiction of that body. Clabaugh will remain at his present post full time, devoting extra hours to the study between now and April. The first of May he expects to devote full-time to the project, turning over his administrative responsibilities to an acting vice president for business to be named by President Dan Evans.

Recent graduate Michael Price received a letter recently from Governor Dixy Lee Ray, congratulating him for his study on "The Role of South Central Puget Sound as a Public Food Source: Impact of Heavy Metal." The study, which was funded by the National Science Foundation, was completed by Price last year while he was a student at Evergreen. In her letter, the Governor said she found the report to be "a very valuable source of information not only for marine technology, but for the health and welfare of the general public."

Newcomers have joined the Evergreen team in recent weeks: Peter Richards has begun work as the chief Graphics Designer; Robert Moore joins the staff January 22 as Affirmative Action officer; and Debbie Lutz is a half-time office assistant in the Registrar's office. Also newly hired are: Barbara Keyt and Sandra Ginter, telephone operators, Margie Brown, Library media technician, Martin Beagle, scientific stores attendant, and Thomas Welch, housing maintenance lead.

Gone from the Evergreen team are: Donna Van Kirk, admissions counselor, and Nancy Johnson, program assistant in Career Planning and Placement.