

The Evergreen State College

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FACULTY ASSUME FORMAL ADVISING RESPONSIBILITIES

More than 40 Evergreen faculty volunteers formally assumed new roles this week when they each accepted responsibility for advising up to six new Evergreen students for the duration of the students' studies here. The advising program, drafted by a disappearing task force last year with the help of Faculty Members Kirk Thompson and Diana Cushing, was created to help students better design their own pathways through Evergreen by offering them more information and "someone to talk to" as they weigh alternatives.

Approximately 10 percent of this year's student body -- including nearly all freshmen and new transfer students -- are already involved in the new program and have met with their advisers for the first time this week. At the initial sessions, advisers sought to explore students' academic interests, discuss Evergreen's study modes and programs, and analyze student career expectations. In addition, advisers encouraged new students to take a study skills assessment test so those with identifiable skill deficiencies can immediately be channeled into special skill building programs.

The new advising system, which has attracted some 50 more students than originally estimated, has the enthusiastic support of President Dan Evans who believes it offers students a better orientation to the college, and therefore, perhaps will have a positive impact on retention of new students who previously might have become "lost" in the maze of designing their own academic careers.

Evans also believes the new advising program will improve "quality control" of students' education by offering them an experienced hand as they work toward goals they define.

In addition, the system solves for the shyer student the problem of having to "impose" questions on busy faculty members. Instead, they have someone they know is accountable for answering those questions and finding time to offer them assistance. The advising system also offers future students, faculty and academic deans a bonus: more accurate information on what current students seek in future curricula.

Thompson, serving as director of academic advising this year, says evaluation of the new advising process will be systematically conducted throughout each quarter and reviewed at the end of Winter Quarter. He'll ask students and their advisers to assess how they think the system is working as that occurs. Then plans will be finalized for expanding the new system to additional faculty volunteers and up to 700 students next year. By 1982 if all goes as projected, all Evergreen students will be meeting at least quarterly with their own academic advisers.

The new program was presented to trustees at their monthly meeting last week and won unanimous approval.

ALUMS ELECT MESERVE PRESIDENT

Chris Meserve, a recent law school graduate and clerk for the State Supreme Court, has been elected president of a newly formed alumni association at Evergreen. Meserve, one of Evergreen's first graduates to complete a law degree at the University of Washington, was elected in an all-day meeting last weekend. Other alumni officers chosen were John Paul Jones III, vice-president; Bob Butts, second vice-president; Doug Ellis, secretary; and Molly Wright Phillips, treasurer.

The new association, which will meet on at least a quarterly basis, is open to all

graduates and former students of Evergreen. Its purpose, according to alum Paul Roberts, who now serves as acting director of the Evergreen Development Office, is to "provide support to Evergreen and its programs and philosophy of education;" and to "facilitate meetings among former students who want to pursue mutual interests."

FACULTY, STAFF INVITED TO ECCO PARTY

The Evergreen College Community Organization heralds its eighth year of existence with a welcoming party for all interested college and community persons Monday evening, October 9, at the home of Evergreen President and Mrs. Dan Evans. The event, set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 4202 Leavelle NW on Cooper Point, is ECCO's first activity of the 1978-79 academic year and "supports our goal of bringing Evergreen and the local community closer together," says ECCO co-chairwoman Jan Keifer.

Dessert, coffee and cider will be served at the party, a change from ECCO's annual fall membership tea which was held during the afternoon. Keifer says the evening party "is offered to encourage more working persons to attend -- including those who may have been unable to enjoy afternoon functions." Keifer advises those planning to attend to car pool as much as possible because parking is very limited along Leavelle Road.

Purpose of the gathering, says Keifer, is to offer guests a chance to meet newcomers to the college, renew former acquaintances, and sign up for ECCO membership, which provides opportunities for participation in a variety of interest groups and activities.

Helping Keifer with ECCO plans this year are her co-chairwoman Judy Annis, and steering committee members Lois Gottlieb, Helen Christopher, Hanna Spielholz, Joyce Nichols, Barbara Daniels, Marilyn Erickson, Nancy Evans, Joan Cullen, Ruth Sluss, Miggs Gaudette, Helena Knapp, Susan Dimitroff, Joan Littlestone, Jess Spielholz, Bernice Youtz and Bonnie Hilts.

FINAL "TUT ADVENTURE" OFFERS STUDENT RATE

Students with a yen to see the Tut exhibit but not enough "yen" to pay for the full price of Evergreen Foundation's Tut Adventure (\$50 per person, designated for scholarships), have a special offer coming their way for the final Tut Adventure event October 15. For only \$15 students will receive roundtrip transportation from campus to the Seattle Center, a lecture by faculty anthropologist Dr. Mark Papworth and admission to a private viewing of the Treasures themselves. Cost includes the standard \$7.50 to Seattle Art Museum for private shows.

Participants in the October 15 Tut Adventure may attend the Papworth lecture offered that afternoon at the Exhibition Hall, Seattle Center, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; or at earlier lectures to be held this Sunday (October 1) at Portland State University (Smith Center 338) at 3 p.m.; or next Sunday (October 8) on campus in Lecture Hall One at 7 p.m.

In his lectures Papworth presents an account of the Egypt Tut knew, based on his own anthropological studies and field work in Egypt. The story, told in slides and lecture, spans the boy king's family history, the art of mummification, how and why pharaohs were concealed in underground chambers, the remarkable discovery of Tut's tomb by Howard Carter in 1922.

The Treasures of Tutankhamun include 55 artifacts, representing the mind, spirit and craft of ancient Egyptians. The Treasures are uniquely displayed at Seattle Center, to create a sense of discovery in the experience of viewers, with a background of middle eastern music which lends further authenticity to the occasion.

For more information about the October 15 Tut Adventure call 866-6565 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the Development Office, Library 3105.

upcoming events

WORLD RENOWNED QUARTET PERFORMS TUESDAY

The Philadelphia String Quartet, celebrated the world around for its unique interpretations of both classical and contemporary music, will appear in exclusive performance Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. The Quartet's engagement marks the beginning of Evergreen's 1978-79 Tuesdays at Eight concert series, the program which debuted from January to June and drew enthusiastic response to its varied events. In its new season Tuesdays at Eight is funded by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) and will present at least one performance monthly during the 1978-79 academic year.

In its October concert at Evergreen, the Philadelphia String Quartet will perform Bartok's Quartet No. 2, Opus 17; Mozart's Quintet in G Minor, K 516; and Dvorak's Quartet No. 4 in C Major, Opus 61.

Tickets to the Philadelphia String Quartet concert, which go on sale at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, are \$5 for adults and \$3 students.

FIRST ROAD RUN SET TOMORROW

Runners can test their speed against the clock tomorrow when the Evergreen Running Club sponsors a 5.4-mile road run beginning at 11 a.m. in front of the Evans Library Building. The run, which circles the campus, is the first of four competitions set for Fall Quarter. Other runs and their length are a 10-mile test October 14; the annual Turkey Trot, a 3.2-mile run on pavement November 18; and a 7.6-mile pavement run December 3.

Registration for each competition begins at 10:30 a.m. and costs 50 cents per person to cover the cost of awards. The Turkey Trot, which awards more and bigger prizes, will carry a \$1.50 entry fee.

LEISURE ED ORIENTATION TUESDAY

A free orientation meeting Tuesday, October 3 from 6-10 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library, will give prospective participants in Evergreen's Fall Leisure Education programs a chance to ask instructors questions and to see demonstrations of Fall workshop themes. Forty-eight workshops are offered in the Fall Leisure Ed program, with themes spanning the arts, sports, movement and other specialties.

Beginning October 9 and continuing through November, in most cases, workshops do not generate academic credit but are designed to provide educational leisure activities for students and community members. The Leisure Education program is sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Recreation and Campus Activities.

Workshop registration began last week and ends October 13 at 5 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 302. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Mail-in registrations are not accepted.

PHOTOGRAPHS ACCOMPANY BATIK SHOW

Seven photographers from Portland's Blue Sky Gallery are exhibiting their recent works in a three-week show now on display at Evergreen. The photography show, which shares gallery space with a delightful Batik Exhibit by graduating senior Janice Arnold, features photographs taken this past summer by artists/photographers Ford Gilbreath, Craig Hickman, Christopher Rauschenburg, Terry Toedtemeier, Ann Hughes, Donna Mitchell and Robert DiFranco.

Each of the artists participated in Evergreen's "Summer Photographs" Academic study program. Their exhibit, which remains on display through October 14, will be followed by a three-week display of student photographs taken during the same summer program.

WIEDEMANN FILM BENEFIT SLATED OCTOBER 7

"The Popovich Brothers of South Chicago," a film with what Faculty Member Al Wiedemann views as a special message about culture, music and community life, will be shown for the first time in Olympia Saturday, October 7. But that's not all. Wiedemann, who bought the film because of its very special nature, is staging a benefit to reimburse himself so he can then donate the film to the Washington State Film Library.

Included in plans for the unusual Saturday evening are a Yugoslavian dinner, dancing and singing by local folk music enthusiasts. Cost for the whole program, which begins at 6 o'clock, is \$7.50, by reservation only, through Linda Harris, 943-9803 or Wiedemann, 866-6063.

The movie, begun two years ago, documents the small ethnic community of 1,100 Serbian-Americans whose lives are constantly enlivened with the sounds of Serbian musicians. Wiedemann, who has seen the one-hour film three times, says it "is a powerful statement on the value of music and dance in the lives of human beings." He paid \$675 for it and hopes he'll see many familiar Evergreen faces at the benefit next weekend.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR EVERGREEN COUNCIL

Mike Colyar, moderator of the Evergreen Council for Fall Quarter, has issued a call for student volunteers to serve on the governance board which meets every other Wednesday to "constitute the forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college." Some 15 students are needed and Colyar's hoping that several of those will be returnees from last year.

Serving with students will be five classified staff members (Rebecca Scott, Bill Zaugg, Karen Block, Elizabeth Toth and Betty Muncton); five faculty members (Larry Eickstaedt, Rudy Martin, Nancy Taylor, Gil Salcedo and Bill Brown); and four exempt staffers (Rindy Jones, Arnaldo Rodriguez, Pete Steilberg, Larry Stenberg). President Dan Evans or his appointed representative also serves on the Council, which is charged with a "watchdog" function as "the place where the college's principles are reiterated and actions are weighed for compliance with those principles," according to the college's governance document.

The Council begins its series of bi-weekly meetings Wednesday, October 11, with its first session set from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Persons interested in discussing the Council or in volunteering to serve on it are invited to contact Colyar at his office (Lab I 054, 866-6052).

FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

A ten-week "standard first aid" course will be offered through Health Services beginning Tuesday, October 10 in room 110 of the College Activities Building. The session will be taught by Joe Bushnell, an emergency medical technician and a certified instructor with the American Red Cross.

Instruction will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday October 10, 17, 24, 31 and November 7 and 14. Classes switch to Mondays for November 20 and 27 and December 4 and 11. Completion of the session leads to an American Red Cross first aid certificate.

Registration is \$20 and must be paid at the Cashier's office. Then enrollees can take their receipt to Health Services (Seminar Building room 2170) to become officially registered in the program. Books are available at the first class session for \$3.50. Further information is available at Health Services, 866-6200.

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...ACADEMIC FAIRS LAUNCH 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR...Two academic fairs --- one for full-time students, the other for area residents planning to attend classes on a part-time basis, will launch Evergreen into its eighth academic year today. Registration for Fall Quarter classes, which begin next Monday, also opens today and continues weekdays through October 9 in the Registrar's Office, first floor of the Evans Library Building.

Faculty members will be on hand at both academic fairs to meet with students and answer questions about their Fall Quarter programs. Full-time students are encouraged to attend the morning fair, set from 9 o'clock to noon, and part-timers are invited to a special evening session from 5:30 to 7:30, both on the first floor of the Library.

Both fairs kick off a week of orientation activities for new and returning students, including campus tours, student/staff potlucks, open houses by student and staff groups, and tryouts for two new music groups. Complete information on all Orientation Week activities is available through the Information Center (866-6300) weekdays during regular working hours.

...PART-TIME COURSES ANNOUNCED FOR FALL...Sixty-five options in part-time study, two-thirds of them in the late afternoon or evening, will be offered by Evergreen Fall Quarter, according to Academic Dean Dr. Will Humphreys. Offerings are available in both courses and regular academic studies and span the fields of arts, humanities, natural and social sciences.

Humphreys noted that this fall's part-time studies program is the largest the college has ever offered and is in line with Evergreen's new efforts to meet the special interests of the working adult.

Fall Quarter classes at TESC begin October 2 and continue through December 15. Registration will begin at the Fall Academic Fair September 25 and continue through October 9. Students may register at the Registrar's office, Library 1101, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

...LEISURE EDUCATION WORKSHOPS PLANNED...Forty-eight workshops in the arts, sports, movement and other specialties through Evergreen's Leisure Education program can make spare time this fall both fun and worthwhile. The workshops begin October 9 and continue through the end of November in most cases. Nearly all of the events are scheduled in the evening.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, fall workshops do not generate academic credit, but are designed to provide educational leisure activities for students and community members. Workshop registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. It begins September 27 at 10 a.m. and ends October 13 at 5 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Office.

A free orientation meeting for all prospective participants will be offered October 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Workshop instructors and Leisure Ed staff will be on hand at orientation to answer questions and offer demonstrations. Complete information is available weekdays at 866-6530.

...CO-OP ED OFFERS OPEN HOUSE...A public open house will be staged at Evergreen September 27 by the Offices of Cooperative Education and Prior Learning. The afternoon open house, scheduled from 3 to 5 o'clock on the first floor of the Laboratory Building, is designed to acquaint prospective, new and continuing students with Evergreen's internship and external credit programs, according to Barbara Cooley, Co-Op director.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Parking is free at Evergreen until October 2, and refreshments will be provided Wednesday at the afternoon session.

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...TUESDAYS AT EIGHT BEGINS SERIES WITH PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET OCT. 3...Tuesdays at Eight, a college-community concert series, returns to Evergreen this fall with a program ranging from the popular Philadelphia String Quartet to jazz favorite Red Kelly. Funded by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts), the new series begins October 3 and promises programs at least monthly, all scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evenings. All programs will be staged in the Communications Building, the campus structure designed to serve performing arts groups and located nearest college parking lots.

Chaired by community arts patron Sherman Huffine and faculty musician Dr. Robert Gottlieb, Tuesdays at Eight Fall Quarter will bring the Philadelphia String Quartet October 3; Pacific Lutheran University's Western Wynd Ensemble and a viola recital by Dr. Gottlieb October 24; a classical violin recital by Charmian Gad from Western Washington University November 28; and a piano concert by University of Washington musician Bela Siki December 12.

Tickets to the concerts are \$5 for adults and \$3 for performances on October 3. Other fall events cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Additional information is available at 866-6128.

...SUMMER THEATER PRESENTS TWO PLAYS...A witty spy spoof and a bedroom farce will be presented on alternate evenings for two fall weekends by Evergreen's Summer Repertory Theater. Directed by faculty dramatist Andre Tsai, the 16-member acting company opens with Woody Allen's spy story, "Don't Drink the Water," September 28. Friday, September 29, the same troupe presents its version of a turn-of-the-century classic, "A Flea In Her Ear." Both dramas will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

"Don't Drink the Water", presented September 28 and 30 and October 6 and 8, takes audiences to a nameless European country during the U.S.-Soviet cold war. "A Flea in Her Ear", presented September 29 and October 1, 6 and 8, lets what Tsai calls "all the old comedic bag of tricks" loose for a hilarious evening of fun. Tickets are \$3 general, \$2 for senior citizens and children and \$1.50 for students. Advance tickets are sold at the Olympia Bon, Budget Tapes and Records, Yenny's Music and the college Bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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RECEPTIONS THIS WEEKEND LAUNCH ORIENTATION WEEK

President Dan Evans, faculty, and Enrollment Services staff will welcome new students and their parents to Evergreen at a special reception tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. at the College Activities Building. The event launches a full week of orientation for students who arrive for the 1978-79 academic year, due to begin when classes start October 2.

Key to the week is the Academic Fair Monday, which opens fall registration and provides a chance for students to "shop around" for programs and classes, to meet faculty, and to ask college staff questions about Evergreen's policies and procedures. The Academic Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to Noon (for full-time students) and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (for part-timers), first floor, Library.

Other highlights of the week will include classic films on Monday (Marcel Carne in "Children of Paradise"), Wednesday (Clint Eastwood in "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"), and Friday (Charlie Chaplin in "Monsieur Verdoux"), 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. \$1. In addition are these selected events:

On Tuesday: Faculty available in offices 9 a.m. to Noon; Campus Tour, 3-5 p.m., departs from Information Center in College Activities Building; open poetry reading, sponsored by the Center for Literature in Performance, 8 p.m., CAB coffeehouse.

On Wednesday: Third World open house, 9 a.m. to Noon, Library 3237; Individual Contract Orientation 1:30-3:30 p.m., Library 2219; a hikers and bikers tour of campus; Cooperative Education open house, 3-5 p.m., Lab I 1020; student/staff potluck, 6-8 p.m., third floor, CAB lobby; an introduction to the Crabshell Alliance's anti-nuclear work. slides, speakers, and music, 7-9 p.m., Lecture Hall Three.

On Thursday: Third World open house, 9 a.m. to Noon, Library 3237; Library open house, 2-4 p.m., Library lobby; student organization open house, 6-8 p.m., Library lounge 3200; annual talent show, 8 p.m., fourth floor, Library.

On Friday: Faculty available in offices, 9 a.m. to Noon; Third World open house, 9 a.m. to Noon, Library 3237; potluck for women, special presentations by college and community women's organizations, 7-9 p.m., fourth floor, Library.

On September 30: Campus Recreation Center opens for swimming and other sports. Noon to 8:30 p.m.; dance with live music, 9 p.m., fourth floor, Library.

On October 1: Campus Recreation Center open, 1-6:30 p.m.; bookstore open, 1-4 p.m.; organized games, 3-6 p.m., multi-purpose room, College Recreation Center; Campus Ministry potluck, 5-7 p.m., third floor CAB lobby; Hootenanny (participatory folk-singing), 6 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

On October 2: Leisure Education orientation meeting for prospective fall enrollees and instructors, demonstrations and get-acquainted, 6-10 p.m., Library 4300; FALL QUARTER BEGINS.

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CO-OP OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

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year's agenda presented

EVANS DEFINES ISSUES; OUTLINES GOALS

President Dan Evans and Acting Provost Byron Youtz welcomed faculty members to campus Monday morning with a combined hour-long talk that defined the issues facing Evergreen as it begins its eighth academic year. Both administrators also outlined what they saw as "a heavy agenda" for the next nine months, one that is dominated by concerns for enrollment, budget, and plans for the future.

Refreshed from a "quiet, delightful" summer, Evans told faculty that "part of the challenge of this year" lies in efforts to have the college measured "not by how much but by how good." He said enrollment "will continue to plague Evergreen" and encouraged faculty to join his effort to convince legislators and citizens that "it's more important to teach those who are here well than to worry so much about how many we teach." He noted that Evergreen's projected 2400 enrollment "is twice as big as Whitman College and many other fine liberal arts colleges."

Tasks which must be tackled this year are predominated by talk of budgets and the upcoming legislative session, Evans said just hours before he presented the college budget requests to Governor Dixy Lee Ray (see story on page 4). Evergreen's request, he noted, has allocated a higher percent of the budget to direct instruction. This year, he explained, all state agencies and institutions were asked to present two budgets: target level, within figures assigned by the governor's budget office; and a request level, defining what agencies feel they require in addition to target.

ALL TARGET BUDGETS TIGHT

"All budgets at the target level are tight," Evans said. "Some institutions believe they will have to reduce the number of students (they'll enroll) in order to maintain the same level of quality they currently have." Target levels, he said, reflect a continuing decline in the amount of direct instructional support, a trend evident over the past ten years.

Evergreen's request budget, Evans added, "supports our current level and begins to add back some of the richness of support we enjoyed a few years ago." He insisted that colleges "must fight as hard as we can to ensure budgets are higher than target levels, and warned that target budgets will be very attractive to legislators, "especially in this year of Saint Jarvis, who preaches at the altar of Proposition 13."

Other issues Evans will focus on this year include renewal of the search for a new provost, whom Evans hopes would report to work by Spring Quarter; establishment of an institutional research position, and preparation for the college-accreditation visit next fall.

ELDRIDGE PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

A search to fill the institutional research post, a position long sought by Evergreen, will begin immediately under the direction of Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge. Evans announced Monday that Eldridge's responsibilities have been enlarged to assume supervision of both the new research post and the Development Office. A search to recruit a new development director is already underway by Eldridge.

Preparation for the accreditation visit next October will begin when Evans asks members of the 1976 Citizens Evaluation Group to return to campus to offer their recommendations and analysis.

A study of Evergreen currently underway by the Council for Post Secondary Education is nearly concluded, Evans said, adding that "I can't tell what directions or recommendations it will have." "I hope it will be a ratification of what we have done, and that it will turn out to be a great supporting document," he said. Plans for the college's graduate program are also in CPE's hands. Evergreen has requested the council's endorsement of a legislative request for authority to both grant graduate degrees and embark on a planning year. The president said he was "reasonably confident" of CPE's support for the graduate effort.

Evergreen's 40-student Vancouver Outreach program will move to new headquarters this

fall at old Fort Vancouver and Evans said he's asked Provost Youtz to continue working with other community colleges to coordinate development of similar programs. Youtz will also be asked to coordinate a summer session "that will more fully utilize this campus," Evans said. He'll also charge a disappearing task force to "analyze our approach to high school students," both to "better understand ourselves and our potential students."

TESC's role and mission for the 1980's will be examined by a Youtz-appointed group as well. In addition, Evans will ask that a review of basic programs be conducted to "ensure that all elements at least provide a core of tools for students to carry out their education." Evans said those elements must at least include critical reading, effective writing, problem solving, and the ability to define and acquire knowledge that will carry students throughout their lives.

Evans concluded his morning remarks by sharing news of a report Harvard's president recently made which indicated support for what Evans described as a more Evergreen-like academic program. At one time, Evans recalled, Evergreen was called by some the "Harvard of the West." In the future, he smiled, Harvard may well consider itself the "Evergreen of the East."

"NO TIME TO MARK TIME," YOUTZ TELLS FACULTY

Acting Provost Byron Youtz outlined his goals for next year and told faculty 1978-79 "was not going to be a year of marking time while we wait for a new provost." "We don't have time to mark time," he added in his morning talk Monday that followed Evans' welcoming address to faculty.

Outlining his "sense of mission for the year," Youtz said he intended to "move us forward in critical review of the academic sector of the college;" "make it possible for faculty to find a collective voice" and "do what I can to bring us together as an academic community."

Youtz told faculty they "must organize to conduct a self study" to proceed Evergreen's accreditation review next fall. Such a study, he said, will "require more adequate participation by the full community." He noted dissatisfaction with the amount of community participation in the recent development of the graduate school program proposal and said the "real value of the accreditation process" is the knowledge gained through self study.

REGULAR FACULTY MEETINGS CALLED

Sharing observations from his own return to Evergreen last year after his sabbatical, Youtz said it was "clear to me...that it is time for the faculty to have regular meetings to discuss things." He proposed that faculty attend meetings the first Wednesday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning October 4 to discuss "critical issues" in education. He promised a continuation of both the deans' newsletter to faculty, and regular deans' group meetings. The faculty, he observed, "has lost our perspective that we...are the college." "We must realize," he added, "that the college is us and what we do determines Evergreen's future."

Among the educational issues Youtz would encourage faculty to discuss are: What constitutes quality in our particular educational enterprise? What do we mean by an Evergreen degree? Should we reconsider requirements? Qualifying graduation exams? How can we better inform the public of our goals and success? Should we make structural changes? What do we want the college to be or become in the next decade?

Youtz also stressed the need "to improve the sense of academic community." "I have become more and more impressed with the quality of our staff," he said as he urged faculty to "spend more time talking to staff." He also lauded the new advising program which begins next week and will involve some 40 faculty working with 225 student advisees. The system, he noted, will give new students someone to talk to, vastly improve our retention rate, provide more quality control over individual contracts and offer students more continuity in planning."

Youtz, ever the physics professor, climaxed his morning talk with a "pop quiz" which he distributed to faculty, asking that they define Evergreen's goals and methods, list success stories they can share and describe the college's most important problems. He required the "quiz" be returned before faculty left the meeting at 11:30.

EVANS DELIVERS BUDGET REQUESTS TO RAY

President Dan Evans presented Governor Dixy Lee Ray Evergreen's budget requests for the 1979-81 biennium in a closed hearing Monday afternoon in her office. Flanked by a dozen members of the administrative team, Evans and Acting Provost Byron Youtz first offered a brief explanation of the learning process at Evergreen, supplemented by testimony from Michael Price, an Evergreen senior recently recognized for his outstanding scientific research.

Evans presented two budgets to the governor at the direction of her Office of Financial Management (OFM). The first budget was required by OFM to come in within \$18,424,888, a figure state officials assigned to Evergreen. The second budget of \$23,955,591 is a request package submitted to seek funding Evergreen believes to be necessary above monies allotted in the target level.

The target budget, Evans told Ray, represents a "substantial erosion of basic support" to the instructional programs, an impact he said would be most keenly felt at smaller institutions. He noted that over the past decade state support for higher education has been steadily declining -- from 84 percent of formula during the 1967-69 biennium to 72 percent of formula for the current year. The target budget would set funding at 69 percent of formula for next year and 67 percent for 1980-81.

The 90-minute hearing, which drew staff members from both sides of the legislature as well as from the Governor's Office, concluded at 3:30. Results of the session will be included in Ray's budget package to be presented to the state legislature in January.

SIXTEEN NEWCOMERS JOIN FACULTY

Sixteen new faculty members will boost to 130 the number of professors who will welcome students to Evergreen when classes resume on October 2. The 16 include four new "regular" faculty, signed to three-year contracts, and 12 visiting faculty members who have agreed to complete up to one-year on Evergreen's instructional team.

New "regular" faculty and their disciplines are Dr. Guy Adams, public administration; Sally Cloninger, film and television; David Gallagher, sculpture; and David Whitener, Native American studies. Dr. Adams, most recently a lecturer for the department of public administration at California State University, will teach in the Management and the Public Interest coordinated studies program during his first year at TESC. Cloninger, a former assistant professor in the department of radio, television and film at Temple University and an associate editor of the Journal of the University Film Association, will teach in Recording and Structuring Light and Sound, a group study.

Sculptor David Gallagher, who served as an assistant professor and director of the sculpture program at the University of Denver this past year, joins Evergreen's Arts Consortium faculty after a two-year absence from TESC. He served a one-year visiting appointment during the 1975-76 academic year. A former public school principal, David Whitener, most recently served as project coordinator of the Social Development Corporation in Edmonds. Whitener, who will participate in Evergreen's Native American studies program, was an administrator for the Cape Flattery School District and an employment specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Hoquiam.

Joining Evergreen's staff for one-year visiting appointments are Gayle Rothrock Boyle, a former research assistant with the state legislature who will teach in the Management and the Public Interest program; Peter Geiler, director of the Seattle Movement Therapy Center, assigned to teach in the Psychological Growth study effort; and Dr. Evelyn Hammond, an assistant humanities professor from the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, who will instruct in Outdoor Education.

Joan Klyn, former tour director for Seattle's Empty Space theater, and Brian Thompson, actor, director, drama specialist for Seattle Parks, and a producer for Bathhouse Theater, will share teaching responsibilities in Evergreen's Alternative Theater academic program. Rona Loewen, a former speech instructor at Clark College, will join the TESC

instructional team in the Vancouver Outreach program this year; and Jean Mandeberg, a metal smith and jewelry artist who taught part-time at Evergreen last year, returns to teach full-time Winter Quarter and half-time Spring Quarter in the Visual Thinking program. Also rejoining the arts faculty is weaver Sande Percival, a former Peninsula School District teacher and free lance artist, who will instruct half-time Winter and Spring Quarters in Visual Thinking.

Biologist Steve McCullagh, who last year served as a biology intern at Evergreen, will teach in the Biochemistry and Biological Molecules program; and Dr. John Randolph, a civil engineer and assistant professor in environmental science from the University of Puget Sound, will teach in the Alternative Energy Systems study program.

Dr. Gary Ray, an assistant professor from the School of Administration at California State College in San Bernardino, will teach in the Management and the Public Interest program during his one-year appointment; and Dr. Loche Van Atta, a professor of psychology from Oberlin College, will teach in Fundamentals of Neuroscience this year. Olympian Joan Winden, a former instructor in Evergreen's part-time studies program and frequent performer with the Seattle Opera, will teach music in the Arts in Social Perspective academic program.

Supplementing studies taught by new, continuing and visiting faculty, some 20 local experts from business, industry, education, government and the arts, will offer part-time courses in late afternoon and evening hours at Evergreen this year.

PART-TIME PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTED IN FAIR MONDAY

Sixty-five options in part-time study, two-thirds of them in the late afternoon or evening, will be offered by Evergreen Fall Quarter, according to Academic Dean, Dr. Will Humphreys. Offerings are available in both courses and regular academic studies and span the fields of arts, humanities, natural and social sciences.

Humphreys noted that this fall's part-time studies program is the largest the college has ever offered and is in line with Evergreen's new efforts to meet the special interests of the working adult.

Fall Quarter classes at Evergreen begin October 2 and continue through December 15, 1978. Registration will begin at the Fall Academic Fair on September 25 and continue through October 9.

Students may register at the Registrar's office, Library 1101, weekdays from 8:30 a.m., to Noon, and 1-4:30 p.m. Prospective students are also encouraged to attend the Fall Academic Fair on September 25, first floor, Library Building, when staff and faculty will be on hand to answer questions about the college and its programs. A special time for part-time students is set aside from 5:30-7:30 p.m. during that event -- a convenience for working people.

LEISURE WORKSHOPS ANNOUNCED

Forty-eight workshops in the arts, sports, movement and other specialties through Evergreen's Leisure Education program can make spare time this fall both fun and worthwhile. The workshops begin October 9 and continue through the end of November in most cases. Nearly all of the events are scheduled in the evening.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, fall workshops do not generate academic credit, but are designed to provide educational leisure activities for students and community members. Workshop registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. It begins September 27 at 10 a.m. and ends October 13 at 5 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Office, Room 302.

A free orientation meeting for all prospective participants will be offered October 3 from 6 to 10 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Workshop instructors and Leisure Ed staff will be on hand at orientation to answer questions and offer demonstrations

of workshop topics.

Cost for Leisure Education workshops ranges from free (for the KAOS-FM workshop) to \$65 (for Scuba training). Most are \$30 to \$40 for the general public; slightly less for Evergreen students, faculty and staff. Complete information is available in the Recreation office, 866-6530.

Tuesdays at Eight returns

PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET APPEARS OCTOBER 3

Tuesdays at Eight, a college-community concert series, returns to Evergreen this fall with a program ranging from the popular Philadelphia String Quartet to jazz favorites Red Kelly and Jack Percival. Funded by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) the new series begins October 3 and promises programs at least monthly, all scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evenings. All programs will be staged in Evergreen's Communications Building, the campus structure designed to serve performing arts groups and located nearest college parking lots.

Chaired by community arts patron Sherman Huffine and faculty musician Dr. Robert Gottlieb, Tuesdays at Eight Fall Quarter will bring the Philadelphia String Quartet October 3; Pacific Lutheran University's Western Wynd Ensemble and a viola recital by Dr. Gottlieb October 24; a classical violin recital by Charmian Gad from Western Washington University, November 28; and a piano concert by University of Washington musician Bela Siki, December 12.

Concerts tentatively scheduled for Winter Quarter include: Washington State University's Mulfeldt Trio, January 23; Western Washington University Faculty Trio, February 6; and the Bill Evans Dance Company, March 6.

Spring programs feature the Cornish String Quartet April 3; a vocal recital by Brother Aelred Woodard, O.S.B., April 17, and a cello recital by Maria DeRungs of Central Washington University, May 1. Topping off the year-long series will be former Tumwater Jazz Conservatory headliners Red Kelly and Jack Percival, May 15.

Tickets to the concerts are \$5 for adults and \$3 students for the performances on October 3, March 6 and May 15. Admission to the remainder of the events will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Additional information is available at 866-6128.

upcoming events

ALUMS CONVENE TOMORROW

Former Evergreen students and graduates are invited to an all-day alumni meeting on campus tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. on the 4th floor of the Evans Library. Welcomed to campus by President Dan Evans, alums will gather to "discuss formation of an alumni organization and the mutual benefits such a group might have for both alums and the college," according to Paul Roberts, a 1973 graduate now serving as Acting Director of Development.

The meeting, Roberts says, will also feature discussion and possible adoption of a charter for the proposed organization, election of officers for the new group, and some "brain storming sessions to explore topics alums might find worthy of their efforts and energy." Alums will top off their day-long organizational meeting with a dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Library, featuring music by a popular local band, the No Toy Boys.

SUMMER THEATER PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

A witty spy spoof and a bedroom farce will be presented on alternate evenings for two fall weekends by Evergreen's Summer Repertory Theater. Directed by faculty dramatist

Andre Tsai, the 16-member acting company opens with Woody Allen's spy story, "Don't Drink The Water," Thursday; Friday, the same troupe presents its version of a turn-of-the-century classic, "A Flea In Her Ear." Both dramas will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building.

"Don't Drink The Water," presented September 28 and 30 and October 6 and 8, takes audiences to a nameless European country during the height of the U.S.-Soviet cold war. A typical American family "attempting to get some culture" on a three-week tour of Europe runs into both U.S. foreign service personnel and hilarious adventure, says director Tsai.

Geroges Feydeau's French comedy, presented September 29 and October 1 and October 5 and 7, lets what Tsai calls "all the old comedic bag of tricks" loose amid fashionable ladies and gentlemen dillydallying in flirtations, suspicions and mistaken identities.

The 16-member all-student cast includes: Bill Burchfield, Joe Rice, Shelby Thompson, Becky McAninch, John Boyd, Chuck Hamel, Kathi Tester, Carrie Randlett, Tim Streeter, Tom Lindsey, Phil Diede, Lynda Heiner, Ben Fuchs, Brenda Wunsch, Jack Krause, and Gary Strandt.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 general admission; \$2 for senior citizens and children; and \$1.50 for students. Advance tickets are available at the Olympia Bon, Budget Tapes and Records, Yenney's and the Evergreen Bookstore.

ARNOLD OPENS BATIK EXHIBIT SATURDAY

A wildly colored soft environment and a famous cookie peddler will greet art patrons September 23 when Janice Arnold opens her Batik exhibit at Evergreen Library Art Gallery.

Arnold, a graduating senior from Vancouver, will display the results of more than four months work in batik and soft sculpture in the Saturday afternoon and evening opening, scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. and highlighted by personally delivered chocolate chip cookies from "Famous Amos," a Los Angeles based cookie distributor.

A dozen batiked fabric panels, eight feet high by four feet wide, will form the outlines of a room which Arnold will fill with more than a dozen soft sculpture pieces which together comprise "a totally soft environment," Arnold says.

The show, which remains on display in the Library Gallery through October 14, is Arnold's senior project, completed under the supervision of Faculty Member Dr. Sid White.

Admission to the gallery is free. Hours are 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.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE TRYOUTS BEGIN MONDAY

Jorgen Kruse, a Tacoma jazz musician who will direct Evergreen's Jazz Ensemble during the 1978-79 academic year, invites area jazz musicians to tryouts the week of September 25. Kruse, a composer and keyboard and brass musician, says he'll hold tryouts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays September 25 through October 2 in room 109 of Evergreen's Communications Building. He's most interested in performers who play trombone, saxophone, guitar, drums, bass and keyboards (synthesizers).

The Tacoman will direct the group this year while Evergreen faculty musician Donald Chan is on sabbatical.

ELBOW SHARES "A PIECE OF HIS MIND" WEDNESDAY

Dr. Peter Elbow, Evergreen faculty member, will reveal ways writers choose words to create a sense of experience in readers when he launches a new Wednesday noon series September 27 at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion. Aptly titled "A Piece of My Mind," the public brown-bag series is designed to allow Evergreen faculty members a chance to air new ideas, investigations and other work in progress, according to series coordinator Reverend James Symons.

The eight-week series is sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministries, the Olympia Ministerial Association, Associated Ministries of Thurston County and Evergreen, and runs through November 15. Future speakers will include Evergreen President Dan Evans and

faculty members Thad Curtz, Dr. Ron Woodbury, Dr. Russ Lidman, and others. There is no charge for the events, beverages are provided, and there's ample free parking at the church.

Reverend Symons, minister of the Olympia Community for Christian Celebration, explains that "A Piece of My Mind" is especially for persons who are excited by new ideas not completely formed. While Dr. Elbow will discuss some of the thoughts he is now formulating for a new book in progress, other professors will turn their talks to a sense of value, a search for meaning, a particular belief not yet firm or other ideas still being shaped. "This gives others a chance to participate in the formation of work and ideas," Symons continues.

Presentations will begin at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church and discussion will follow until 1:30.

TALENT NIGHT THURSDAY

All of Evergreen's many talented types are invited to demonstrate their skills at the sixth annual Lighter Than Air and Love Is A Geoduck Talent Show Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. The event, described as for "tacky, wacky talent" is sponsored by the Campus Activities Office.

Persons interested in appearing should pick up an application at the Information Center on the main CAB mall, or call 866-6220, or just take their chances with an open mike session.

The rest of you/us are urged to attend. The price is right, no admission will be charged.

NEW MUSICUM SEEKS PERFORMERS

Community singers and musicians are invited to tryouts for a Collegium Musicum to be directed by faculty member Dr. Robert Gottlieb during the 1978-79 academic year. The Musicum, which will include both student and community musicians and vocalists, will stage a fall concert of Medieval and Renaissance music in conjunction with Dr. Gottlieb's year-long academic program, "Design in Music."

Tryouts for the new musical group will be held Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 2101 of the Evans Library Building. Rehearsals for the Musicum are scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

MUNRO AWARDED FULBRIGHT

John Munro, Evergreen systems analyst programmer for the past eight years, has been granted a Fulbright-Hays award to serve as a lecturer in computer sciences at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana this fall. Munro, an Olympia resident since he joined Evergreen's staff in 1970, says he'll begin his one-year appointment the first of October following trips to Washington, D.C., New York and Scotland.

The Evergreen analyst who earned his bachelor and master's degrees in science from Washington State University, says he'll return to TESC next fall after completing the Fulbright appointment, announced recently by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communication Agency.

TELEPHONE COSTS REDUCED: SERVICES IMPROVED SAYS QUINTON

Costs for Evergreen's telephone equipment have been slashed by 37 percent in an effort to save money, while maintaining or even improving campus services, according to college purchasing manager Vern Quinton.

In a process which began last spring, Quinton says phone lines were reduced throughout the campus, with few offices retaining the exclusive right to more than one line, and many offices combining their lines through a common switchboard.

Faculty members, once listed with both a private line and a number for their secretaries, will retain the single number, but calls to them will go through the program secretaries, who will each have up to eight lines to answer. Quinton believes the new system will actually be a better one for most faculty. "This way all their calls will be answered. There'll be no need for them to remember to forward their phones, even when they're not in the office."

The phone elimination process has already drawn complaints, Quinton says, but he urges users to give the new system a chance. The purchasing manager says he and his staff "sweat blood this summer to get the new phone system working by the time school starts, and we think it'll work fine; in some cases; even better than before."

Faculty phones will be working Monday morning, according to telephone company officials. The remainder of college phones will be reorganized by the end of October; most of them will retain their original numbers, but lose the automatic backup line they once had.

Quinton says the new phone books, due out today, will have all the current new listings for the 1978-79 academic year.

PARKING PERMITS ON SALE MONDAY

Parking permits go on sale Monday in Library 1107 for all faculty, staff and students. New to the process this year is a requirement for proof of ownership before you can purchase a decal. Drivers will be required to present a valid vehicle registration certificate along with fees of \$25 per year, \$10 per quarter, \$5 per month or 25¢ per day. The new decals will be required by the first day of classes, October 2. Those vehicles without a valid permit will be subject to impound at owner's expense.

ALUMS REPORT SUCCESS IN VARIETY OF AREAS

Reports of successful placement in jobs and graduate schools keep coming to the office of College Relations. Over the summer several have written to share their good fortune.

Stan Shore, one-time editor of the Cooper Point Journal, has been hired as a public affairs assistant at Simpson Timber Company in Shelton. Barry Martin, who just graduated in August, has been hired by the Hoquiam YMCA as associate director in charge of youth and adult programming. Bob Shepard, a 1975 alum, is attending Claremont College on a 1977 Danforth graduate fellowship. He just finished his first year in the European Studies Interdisciplinary Program and has three more years to go to complete his doctorate. He is one of only 60 students nationwide to receive a 1977 Danforth award.

Six Evergreen alums who participated in the Evergreen Environment group contract of 1972-73 have been working together for the past three years at the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Alpine, Texas. Gary Falxa, Brenda Johnson, Dirk Lanning, Peter Lawson, Devi Ikraim and David Whitacre have traveled from the desert mountains of the Southwestern states and northern Mexico to the tropical lowlands of southern Mexico and Guatemala conducting ornithological, pesticide and endangered species research.

Other Evergreeners who have participated in the Chihuahuan Institute's research include: Mariel Brockway, Curt Griffin, Roger Skaggs, Kate Eberhardt, Howard Postovit, Burnell Hill, Laurie Schaetzel and Warren Netherton. Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Steve Herman is a member of the Institute's Board of Scientists.

Debby Shawver has been hired by the Point No Point Treaty Council to serve as public relations manager for the treaty council area, after completing more than two years on the staff of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. Phil Mundy, fisheries biologist, is also working for the Point No Point Treaty Council.

Carol Minugh, class of 1974, has undertaken a study for the National Center for Research in Vocational Education in Columbus, Ohio. Her program, "Extending the Benefits of Vocational Education to Indian Populations," implements the newest section of Congress' recent higher education act and is aimed at serving vocational needs of Indian, Hawaiian

and Native Alaskan communities. Minugh has already earned her master's degree in educational administration at Washington State University and served as assistant to the president of Pinal Community College in Arizona. She has also nearly completed her doctorate in higher education administration at Pennsylvania State University.

June graduate Peter Speer, students Ben Dobbin and Mike Friedman and a Western Washington University student spent 45 days this summer on Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories of Canada. They explored and made seven first ascents and two second ascents up different mountains in an adventure sponsored in part by the American Alpine Club. Speer will work for Yosemite Institute this Fall, according to a reliable reporter, Mrs. R.A. Speer, his mother.

Ed Michelson has returned to KGY radio in Olympia as news editor after serving as news director at KITI in Chehalis. Ed joins fellow alum Carl Cook, an announcer and J. Steve Smalley, a current Evergreen student who is a part-time announcer at the station, located on the southern tip of Budd Inlet at the foot of North Washington street.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Business Manager Ken Winkley, a ten-year veteran of the Evergreen team, has begun a two-month professional leave. In his absence, Rose Elway has assumed responsibilities as manager of the Business Office except for two of Winkley's former services, Housing and Bookstore. Those operations will report to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh until Winkley returns November 20.

Many new faces have joined the staff over the past three months. Among them: Richard Nesbet, Communications Building Manager; Peter Waldron, stage technician; David Judd, accountant; Maureen Scully, office assistant in the Business Office; Tracy Hamby, photographer; Diane Lutz, academic secretary; Paul Sammons, boiler operator; Kathleen Earl, Library collections supervisor; Karen Ham, accounting assistant; Sarah Thompson, purchasing assistant; Kathleen McDonough, office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Dennis Rivers, custodian; and Shirley Gould, accounting assistant half-time.

Familiar faces that have faded into the distance include: Mary Berghammer, academic secretary; Karen Porter, graphics illustrator; Al Hanson, payroll accountant; Wanda Schroeder, library technician; Dennis Kochta, stage technician; Hildegard Bottoms and Dale Dolder, custodians; Debby Ramsey, scientific stores attendant; Bob Costello, broadcast technician; Jean Jacob, administrative assistant to the provost; and Kathy Jordan, counselor.

Jan Krones has formally been appointed to the post of Coordinator of Prior Learning Programs, a position which assumes responsibility for both External Credit and the Upside Down Degree program. Krones' operation is based in Lab Building I and is part of the Office of Cooperative Education.

Steve Erhmann, former director of educational research and assistance on a federal study at Evergreen, has completed his doctorate in management and higher education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Next month he begins work as a program officer at the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education in Washington, D.C.

Faculty Member Ginny Ingersoll presented a paper on the "Symbolic Nature of Organizations" at the national meeting of the Academy of Management last month in San Francisco. And, former Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy, who has begun a sabbatical leave at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. is missing his thick brown leather portfolio. The three-inch thick portfolio, which bears the seal of George Washington University, is really valuable to Ed, but none else. Please deliver to Doris Reid in Library 3127 if you have it.

CAREER PLANNING OFFERS PLANNING SESSION

Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement offers a "Career Planning Session for Starters" Wednesday, September 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. The session will offer students a chance to investigate options for "life after Evergreen" and to acquaint themselves with career and employment resources to use in their planning while attending TESC. If you have questions, call 866-6193.