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Halvorson elated

TRUSTEES UNANIMOUSLY MOVE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS PROGRAM BY FALL QUARTER

The Geoducks will take to competitive swimming pools and soccer fields next fall, if plans approved by the Board of Trustees last week are carried out. During what Trustee Chairman Hal Halvorson called "A Red Letter Day," trustees heard a complete report from Activities and Recreation Director Pete Steilberg calling for adoption of plans to gradually enlist Evergreeners into 16 competitive sports over the next eight years, with two and possibly three of those to begin next fall. The report, requested by trustees last November, was prepared by Steilberg and a seven-member campus task force. Their first and major recommendation called for the college to develop "a limited program of formal intercollegiate athletics for men and women which would eventually encompass...basketball, cross country running, downhill and nordic skiing, fencing, golf, gymnastics, rowing, sailing, soccer, springboard diving, synchronized swimming, swimming, tennis, volleyball and wrestling. Fourteen of those sports involve both men and women; synchronized swimming is for women only, while wrestling is a men's team sport.

The majority of these sports, said Steilberg, are not expensive and most would not require additional facilities. Only basketball and volleyball would necessitate new facilities, and only basketball and crew racing were viewed as relatively expensive in terms of equipment and other operational costs. The selected sports also "seemed to be in harmony with the social and academic environment of the college, as well as with the existing club sport program," the report concludes. In addition, all of the sports appeared to offer both "ample opportunity for competition" and inspiration of "a high degree of enthusiasm" "on the campus as well as in the community."

DETAILED TIME SCHEDULE OUTLINED

A detailed time schedule was included in the report, which calls for allocation for funds Spring Quarter for a "full or part-time coach/aquatics director for men's and women's swimming, for a part-time seasonal coach for men's and women's soccer and for an athletic director and trainer." At Trustee Robert Flowers' suggestion, the board moved up the implementation of women's synchronized swimming to Fall Quarter "if it proves feasible." Training and competition in all three sports would begin Fall Quarter. During winter of 1980, the report calls for allocation of funds to hire coaches for men's and women's tennis and cross country running, with training and competition to begin fall of 1980. Preparations for wrestling would begin Spring Quarter 1981, with competition set for the following fall. Training for rowing would begin in fall, 1982, followed by training for golf in spring, 1983. Fencing and springboard diving would begin in fall, 1983, with sailing competition to begin in spring 1984. Fall, 1985 would welcome the addition of downhill and nordic skiing as well as gymnastics and, if all goes as planned, basketball and volleyball will be added to the sports agenda during Winter Quarter, 1987.

Trustees also approved the report's suggestion that the college join the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women as well as the Northwest College Women's Sports Association, "in addition to selected (sports) conferences as deemed appropriate." Coinciding with joining these organizations, trustees approved a recommendation that the college develop "an advisory committee on athletics for incorporating formal athletics into Evergreen," and a fifth recommendation calling for that integration "into the academic program," including the possible development of a coordinated studies program aimed at sport in world society.

The recommendations also call for the college to develop an administrative support structure for intercollegiate athletics that would change the title of the current Director of Recreation and Campus Activities to Director of Sports and Leisure Programs and change the title of the current Associate Director of Student Activities to Director of Student Activities. And finally, the report, as approved by the Trustees Thursday, calls for distribution of an announcement of the new sports time table to all colleges and universities which assisted with the survey. It further urges "negotiations to begin immediately with independent and conference competitors."

HALVORSON'S RED LETTER DAY

Trustee Halvorson, completing his last official day after a dozen years on Evergreen's board, beamed with enthusiasm as the unanimous motion to approve inter-collegiate athletics was approved. "I've been waiting 12 years for this," he smiled. "This is a Red Letter Day." Halvorson, one of the founding trustees appointed by former Governor Dan Evans in 1967, has been a consistent voice for such activity since the planning years, he says. Expressing his confidence that a fund raising program could quickly be established to support sports, he later wrote a \$3,000 check to launch creation of that fund by the Evergreen Foundation.

Halvorson, a well known Spokane contractor, will continue serving on Evergreen's board until Governor Dixy Lee Ray names his successor. That will bring to four the number of Ray appointees on the Board. Only Herb Hadley of Longview will then remain on the board as an original Evan's appointee. Hadley's term expires in March of 1980.

STAND BY FOR GEODUCKESE

As a result of action by the Board of Trustees last Thursday (see page 1), Evergreeners have already begun coining phrases for their new sports competitors. In addition to having to master such sports terms as N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), A.I.A.W. (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and N.C.W.S.A. (Northwest College Women's Sports Association), Greeners had best brace themselves for terms like: bivalves, mussels, clams especially when reported in sports casts like the following:

"The Evergreen Geoducks offered a hard shelled defense last night as the bivalves dug in against the University of Washington Huskies in a rain-soaked soccer contest. Not to be outdone by the dogs, the clams showed no reluctance to stick their necks out when the going got tough. Instead, they could be counted on as the game continued to stay clam, squirting out an aggressive attack that the University's booters often found offensive. It was a strong demonstration by the victorious geoducks, that they're a team of solid mussel, one that let it all hang out as they kicked their way to their first soccer victory."

And, lest there be those amongst Newsletter readers who do NOT know the words to the traditional Geoduck fight song, read on and prepare to follow the unforgettable words of Malcolm Stilson: "Go, geoducks go, through the mud and the sand, let's go! Siphon high, squirt it out, swivel all about, let it all hang out! Go, geoducks go, stretch your neck when the tide is low, siphon high, squirt it out, swivel all about, let it all hang out!"

Cheerleaders and sports writers will be warmly welcomed to the geoducks fields and pools come fall.

HOUSING RATES TO CLIMB, PLANS FOR REMODELING CONTINUE

Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved a recommendation raising campus housing rates an average of 10.2 percent for the 1979-80 academic year. The increase, described as "necessary because of inflation" reflects a projected raise in electricity costs by 20 percent, fuel costs by at least 12 percent, and supplies and repairs costs of approximately 10 percent, according to Housing Director Ken Jacob. The rate hike, he noted, falls well within guidelines offered by President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, even though Evergreen is technically exempt from those regulations.

Jacob also told Trustees March 8 that plans for remodeling portions of the Residence Halls continue under the supervision of Architect Jon Collier and his four-student Housing Design team. Jacob said the major problems facing housing are the lack of a large social space and the inadequacy of the community kitchens, which are supposed to enable up to 20 students to prepare their own meals.

Focussing on Residence Hall A, Collier and his students have concentrated primarily on redesigning two-person studios and on the community kitchens. Generally filled by only one person because of their design, the two-person studios can accommodate up to 16 persons per floor in their current condition. Collier and his students have been "very cautious" about reducing the numbers of persons the residence halls can accommodate, and have proposed remodeling the studios in a manner that will reduce their potential capacity by only 2 persons per floor, and will possibly make these studios more rentable to couples. Their redesign calls for expanding one of the middle two studios on each side of each floor into a room that can more comfortably accommodate two persons, leaving the outside wings of the studios intact, and making the other middle rooms into one-person studios.

The redesign of the community kitchens, which would offer more counter space as well as more cooking and storage spaces, will be tested in the next few weeks when a prototype kitchen is remodeled on the fourth floor of Residence Hall A. Collier hopes that prototype will be finished by the beginning of Spring Quarter so students can test its improvements before other floors of community kitchens in the building are remodeled. He also hopes that, during Spring Quarter, his team will be able to plan a new structure providing a large social space, a need recognized on campus for years and recently pointed out by the Council for Postsecondary Education in its study of the college. While that social space is still on the drawing boards, Collier hopes student suggestions for improving the social space on the first and second floors of Building A will be implemented this summer.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, COMMITTEE CREATED

Following a report by President Dan Evans on the avalanche which took the lives of Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld and student Janie Diepenbrock March 4, Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved a motion to create two kinds of memorials. First, the board asked that The Evergreen Foundation consider establishing a scholarship fund in memory of Willi and Janie. In addition, they asked President Evans to appoint a five-member committee to study suggestions for a separate campus memorial and make recommendations back to the trustees.

Evans told trustees memorial suggestions which have already come in include naming the clock tower for Willi, renaming a mountain for the well-known conquerer of Mount Everest and creating a mountaineering scholarship in the names of both Willi and Janie. Campus persons with suggestions for an appropriate memorial are invited to send them to the committee care of this Newsletter, Library 3114.

WASHBURN NAMED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Susan L. Washburn, presently Vice President for Development at Centenary College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, has been named Director of Development, according to Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President. Washburn, a Franklin and Marshall College

graduate, and former Assistant Development Director at St. Lawrence University and Franklin and Marshall College, has been Vice President at Centenary since February, 1977. She will report to Evergreen as soon as her present contract expires in June.

Washburn says she's "excited and eager" to begin her duties and has already begun a work plan draft for development at Evergreen. Prior to her arrival on campus, the new director will make several visits to Olympia to meet with staff and Evergreen Foundation Board members. She intends to maintain regular communication during the interim with her new staff, which includes Assistant Director Paul Roberts and Secretary Marguerite Gibbs. Washburn replaces Suzanne Feeney, who resigned last May.

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HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE TO HEAR MASTER'S BILL

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

At press time, Substitute House Bill 568, the House version of Evergreen's Master's Degree Bill, was scheduled for a hearing next week in the House Appropriation's Subcommittee on Education. The bill now mirrors its Senate counterpart carrying a \$296,000 appropriation, \$253,000 of which will be held in reserve to be expended upon review and approval of a degree proposal by the Council for Postsecondary Education. Action contemplated in the House Appropriation Committee would strip the appropriation from the bill and place it in the House version of the operating budget, House Bill 236.

1985 CRUCIAL DATE

As passed by the House Higher Education Committee last week, Substitute House Bill 568 also carried an amendment proposed by Rep. Phyllis Erickson which requires annual reports from Evergreen through CPE to the legislature on the progress we have made for implementing goals of the CPE report. The final section of the Erickson amendment, now part of the substitute bill, reads as follows: "in its reports to the Legislature and Governor in January, 1985, the Council shall review and evaluate the effectiveness of the steps the College has taken with respect to increasing enrollments, reducing costs, and expanding service to Southwest Washington, and make a recommendation on the College's instructional program in its then present form, at which time the Legislature shall make a determination of the need for the continued operation of the institution." An amendment was offered by Rep. Delores Teutsch of Kirkland to strike the final phrase, concerning determination of need for continued operation. She argued that the legislature has the right to make this determination at any time and pointed out that each session has devoted some attention to this question, but the inclusion of this ever-present possibility in statutory language would adversely effect the institution's application rate. Teutsch cited the likelihood that the news media would misinterpret this language to mean that the intent of the legislature was to close the college. Her amendment was defeated by a 4 to 6 vote.

Sure enough, the Seattle Times headlined a report on the bill as follows: "Bill could close down Evergreen State College." The Times article went on to state that the House Higher Education Committee approved an amendment which "would shut down Evergreen in five years if it does not increase its enrollment and its orientation towards Southwest Washington students." The language in the bill, of course, provides for no such thing. It remains to be seen whether some members of the legislature, armed with the evidence of damage through misrepresentation that this language can cause, will attempt its removal in the House or will resist its addition to the Senate bill which does not now contain such language. Some observers felt that the addition of that language is a key to passage of the Master's Bill in the House.

SESSION RECONVENES WEDNESDAY

The Senate Ways and Means Committee will not meet until the session reconvenes on March 21 and scheduling of Substitute Senate Bill 2610, Senate version is expected for that committee a short time thereafter.

In a flurry of last minute activity before its adjournment last Thursday, the Legislature passed a bill presenting a constitutional amendment to the people calling for annual sessions of 105 and 60 days in alternating years. It also passed Initiative 62 which will tie state spending increases to income increases for Washington State citizens. Yet to be addressed is full funding for common schools. If approved, this will most certainly have an impact on the size of the budget for higher education. Tuesday, the House of Representatives passed a resolution memorializing Willi Unsoeld and Janie Diepenbrock and offering condolences to the families. The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Mike Kreidler, with comments by Rep. Claude Oliver was similar to the resolution in the Senate sponsored by Tacoma Republican Charles Newschwander and commented on by Senator Barney Goltz of Bellingham.

The House Appropriation's Subcommittee on Education on Thursday passed a Higher Education amendment to the budget bill, House Bill 236, which included a \$20,886,000 appropriation for Evergreen, some \$300,000 above the Governor's original budget level. Particular problems for the College with this budget, subject to amendment by the full committee, include an amount for the student services program that is below current level. The budget forces colleges to fund work study matching out of formula-generated funds rather than making a non-formula appropriation, as before. It includes a variable tolerance band for underenrollment, stating that "no fiscal penalty will be assessed if the faculty entitlement generated by an institution falls within the following tolerance bands: .5 percent for the five universities and the community colleges and 1 percent for Evergreen." The bill also provides an authorization to transfer up to 5 percent of the amount appropriated for any specific program to another program upon review and approval by the Office of Financial Management. The bill is tentatively scheduled for hearing on March 20.

Two Senate bills pertaining to sick leave have advanced in the legislature during the 60-day regular session. Senate Bill 2030, which exempts OASI contributions from sick leave payments, has been delivered to the Governor after passage by the Legislature. Senate Bill 2192, which provides compensation to employees for unused sick leave, is in the House Rules Committee and will be scheduled for second reading. House Bill 319, which authorizes waiver of tuition of Higher Education employees on a space-available basis, has passed the Senate. The Senate Rules Committee holds House Bill 194, which sets Service and Activity fee guidelines for student participation in the S & A budget process. House Bill 226, providing for tuition reciprocity between community colleges in the vicinity of Portland and Vancouver and between Portland State University and the Evergreen Vancouver program, has passed the Senate. House Bill 994, which would authorize students at proprietary educational institutions to participate in the state need grant program is in the House Appropriations Committee and will be heard during the special session. House Bill 1316, which would allow Higher Education Institutions to continue to contract for services such as food service, rather than hiring state employees to provide those services, remains in the House State Government Committee. A recent State Supreme Court decision held that contracts with organizations such as SAGA were illegal under present law.

CRAB FEED AGENDA ANNOUNCED

There's still time to buy your tickets to the "Crab Feed and Would-Be Gong Show" slated for Friday, April 6 on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Dan Weiss, one of the schemers of the sort-of-annual event says dinner will begin at about 6 p.m. Friday, followed by music of Tex Mitchell's country western band at 7:30 p.m. and Malcolm Stilson's play, reportedly recapturing "the best (??) of Wintergreen State College" at 9 p.m. Local talents and "other amusements" will top off the evening about 10 p.m. Tickets, limited to 250, are on sale now in the Cashier's Office for a paltry \$6.50. Buy two today.

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three deaths in two days

WILLI AND JANIE DIE ON MT. RAINIER; MORGAN KILLED IN OLYMPIA

Evergreeners were still feeling the effects today of three deaths in less than 48 hours --- two on Mt. Rainier when an avalanche took the lives of Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld and student climber Janie Diepenbrock --- and a third on Olympia's Westside when a murderer took the life of student Morgan Beckett.

Unsoeld, a founding member of Evergreen's faculty who jokingly referred to himself as "Evergreen's campus guru" was leading a team of 21 students in Outdoor Education down Mt. Rainier Sunday when an avalanche struck at 2 p.m., taking him and Diepenbrock to their deaths. The remaining 20 students dug their colleagues out of the snow within 15 minutes, but they were already dead. Students then hiked down to Camp Muir where they were forced by weather to spend Sunday and Monday nights, finally being led down to Paradise Lodge late Tuesday afternoon. Two students --- Jeff Casebolt and Bruce Ostermann --- stayed at Camp Muir to help rangers find and **bring down** the bodies of Unsoeld and Diepenbrock. They returned to campus Wednesday after the search was called off.

The remaining 18 students arrived on campus late Tuesday night to a greeting of concerned friends and loved ones. Those already back on campus are: Marjorie Butler, Bruce Clifton, Bob Dash, Penny Dempsey, Rhea Dodd, Sean Downey, Paul Fitch, Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, Sheri Gerson, Lloyd Johnson, Frank Kaplan, Eric Kessler, Peter Miller (who suffered a bruised rib when he was briefly buried by the avalanche), Dave Ridley, Wanda Schroeder, Douglas White, Ian Yolles and Rowland Zoller.

While the campus was still reeling with the news of the two climbers' deaths word came from Olympia Police that 27-year-old Morgan Beckett, who lived on North Rogers Street in West Olympia, had been raped and murdered early Tuesday morning. A suspect, 21-year-old Hershel Lakey was charged with first degree theft Tuesday afternoon. Beckett, who was enrolled in the Intermediate Economics program, was from Santa Monica, California. Her brother Adam died in a California fire the same day.

"A MEMORABLE CELEBRATION" FOR WILLI AND JANIE OFFERED TOMORROW

The families of Willi Unsoeld and Janie Diepenbrock, Evergreeners killed on Mt. Rainier Sunday, have invited friends to join them for "A Memorable Celebration and Potluck" tomorrow, March 10, beginning at noon on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Jolene Unsoeld has asked Evergreeners and guests to "bring their tears, thoughts and smiles" to the Saturday celebration, along with food to share and their own utensils. She adds that the ceremony "will be a nontraditional" one, similar to the ceremony held on campus two summers ago for Nanda Devi Unsoeld, who also died while on a mountain climbing expedition.

Tomorrow's celebration follows on the heels of a heart-breaking week on campus where students, faculty and staff have gathered to hug and cry over deaths of one of the college's most beloved and best known faculty members and the adventuresome young student who died with him. As calls poured in from newspapers and concerned friends from throughout the United States, colleagues tried as Faculty Member Carolyn Dobbs said Tuesday, "to find a way to handle it all." "I've gone from shock, to disbelief,

to anger at Willi, to anger at myself, and finally to the point where I've tried to think about what it was I've gotten from Willi over these past eight years."

WILLI: "EPITOME OF EVERGREEN..."

In a brief all-campus meeting Tuesday, Dobbs told Evergreeners, "I wanted to find something I could take from that and give it to people in the future." President Dan Evans told the same somber gathering that "Willi would have enjoyed this more than anyone else." The notice of the meeting had only been out 15-30 minutes before it began Tuesday yet Evans pointed out "never have so many Evergreeners gathered in one place in so short a period of time." Evans said he'd called the meeting so "all of us can share through some sense of being together the loss we've all faced..." He noted that the "legacy Willi would want to leave" was one of the college carrying on in "absolutely the best possible fashion" in this, one of the most difficult times in its history. "Willi would want us to be determined to make sure the very spirit and zest for living and learning he exemplified continued to affect and infect us at Evergreen."

Earlier Evans described Willi to the press as a man who "was in many respects the epitome of what Evergreen was all about." "As a founding faculty member," Evans said, "Willi gave early direction to the interdisciplinary studies which have been Evergreen's contribution to higher education. Hundreds and hundreds of students have developed a toughness of mind and a gentle spirit through Willi's teaching," Evans added. "Their future progress and accomplishments will be one of Willi's finest legacies."

Willi and Janie were also remembered in an official way by the State Senate which Monday passed a resolution expressing condolences and sympathy to their families and recognizing Willi as "a true Renaissance man who was loved by many and respected by all for giving to those who learned with him a desire to emulate his philosophy of life wherein excellence is met by toughness of mind and gentleness of soul." The Senate tribute also recognized the work of Jolene who, it said, "is admired and respected throughout the State of Washington for her unceasing efforts to assure open, responsive government in high levels." In addition, the Senators lauded Regon, Krag and Terres Unsoeld who "have joined their parents in providing exemplary models for citizen participation in community development."

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE SENT

Tributes and accolades came from throughout the country all week. Evergreeners and other friends of Willi and Janie are warmly welcomed to share their feelings tomorrow at noon. Those who want to contribute in some other way to Willi's memory are invited by the family to send contributions to the following organizations: The Evergreen Foundation, TESC; The Wilderness Society, 1901 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; Pete Sieger's Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, 250 West 57th, New York City, New York 10019; and "In These Times," the independent Socialist magazine, 1509 North Milwaukee, Chicago, Illinois 60622. Both families have asked that no flowers be sent either to their homes or to the college.

KUEHN OUTLINES COURSES OF "IMMEDIATE ACTION"

Special Assistant to the President Duke Kuehn, who has been charged with responsibility for implementing recommendations from the Enrollment Design Disappearing Task Force, Thursday planned to announce to the Board of Trustees those "actions which are to begin immediately."

Kuehn said that the first recommendation, to appoint a facilitator, was completed when President Dan Evans assigned him that responsibility last week. He views his

new primary duty to be one of "coordinating efforts --- making sure all elements are coordinated." He says the whole project is one that offers Evergreeners "the chance to show that the things we encourage academically --- cooperative, collaborative accomplishment of learning objectives --- can be successfully applied to this kind of major effort." "We'll need to mobilize every element of the campus," he adds, "and we'll need to make sure that our short term efforts are not confused with the very long range goals we simply must achieve to ensure the college's future."

The second major step toward implementing the DTF and achieving both long and short term goals is the hiring of an outside consultant, a task "close to accomplishment," he reports. He, the president and other college officials have met with a number of potential consultants already and are awaiting written proposals from them before a final selection is made.

PRAG TO BE APPOINTED

By Thursday, Kuehn hoped to have completed a third major recommendation requiring immediate action, the appointment of a public relations advisory group (PRAG) to review plans for the proposed public relations plan. In an interview Monday, Kuehn said he expected the group would include representatives from College Relations, Graphics, the community, staff, faculty, and student body.

This afternoon he hopes to finalize decisions on appointment of an arts coordinator so plans can begin immediately for a Spring Festival to which prospective students, their parents and the general public will be invited.

Another recommendation Kuehn hopes to act on quickly is the appointment of two advisory committees, one composed of community college trustees; the other composed of high school principals. In addition, he will soon direct the Provost to "revise future catalog supplements according to the DTF's recommendations, with special emphasis on clarity of titles, messages to the point of identifying course equivalencies in catalog copy." He will also direct the Registrar to "change the cover sheet of student transcripts," and he will "encourage all representatives of the college to use clear, understandable language to describe our operations and curriculum ..."

In addition Kuehn is directing the Office of Academic Advising to implement the recommendations for providing "for a more reliable and comprehensive system." At the same time he is asking the Director of Admissions to "implement a comprehensive and aggressive admissions plan...with extraordinary efforts...directed at Washington state residents." That plan is already well underway.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES PROGRAM BY FALL

Other actions high on Kuehn's priority list include a request that the academic deans "implement a public employees program to be included in the 1979/80 curriculum;" and to implement "a comprehensive system of part-time offerings to begin in Fall, 1979." He will ask the Director of Education Opportunity Programs to "meet at once with coordinators of next year's programs and group contracts to determine whether Third World educational needs are covered."

While all this is taking place, Kuehn has agreed "to provide reasonable budget support for special public relations and recruiting campaigns." Additionally, he has agreed there should be a "no-charge" policy with the exception of services presently contracted on that basis..."

Kuehn says others of the DTF's recommendations have fallen into three categories: those which are being implemented and require additional action; those which require further study before action; and those which are of slightly lower priority or may need to be rethought. He says he will be making at least bi-weekly reports to the president on his progress as facilitator, an appointment effective through November 1.

Working with Kuehn directly in his new job will be Eileen Humphrey, who currently serves as an administrative secretary to the deans. She'll move next week to Library 1604, 866-6138.

NOMINATIONS FOR ASSISTANT DEAN DUE MARCH 16

Nominations for the two-year post of Assistant Academic Dean currently held by Dr. Rob Knapp will be accepted by Provost Byron Youtz through Friday, March 16. Youtz says the appointment will be effective from September 1, 1979 through August 31, 1981.

Nominees for the position must be an Evergreen faculty member "with sufficient experience here to understand our methods and procedures, demonstrating ability to work hard and well with colleagues and to demand high standards of achievement in oneself and others."

All persons who accept nominations for the post will be asked to submit a current portfolio to Youtz by April 6, along with a personal statement addressing "at least the following two points: why the assistant deanship is attractive to you and what you hope to bring to and do with the position." A Dean Screening Disappearing Task Force will be appointed to interview and recommend candidates for Youtz's consideration and appointment.

PROVOST, DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR APPOINTMENTS DELAYED

The search for a new provost and development director which some had hoped would be concluded this week, have been delayed due to the tragic events absorbing campus attention this past week. President Dan Evans said Tuesday he still "hopes to make the provost appointment soon," but will take the time he needs to make sure all considerations have been weighed. Finalists are Byron Youtz, who currently holds the post on a one-year basis, Peter Conn, director of the writing center and associate dean of faculty in Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, and Adrian Tinsley, dean of William James Colleges in Michigan.

Les Eldridge, assistant to the president and head of the development office, says he is also in the final stages of recruiting a new director to replace Suzanne Feeney, who resigned last year. An offer has been made, he reported as the Newsletter went to press, "but we probably won't know for another week or so if the candidate will accept it."

FIVE FINALISTS FOR FACILITIES DIRECTOR BEING INTERVIEWED

Interviews are in process to select a permanent director of facilities to replace Bob Strecker who resigned in January. Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh said three interviews will be conducted today, with two more scheduled on March 13. He hopes to announce his selection of the new director by the end of next week.

Persons being interviewed today in Library 3112 include: Milton Romrell, currently assistant director of physical plant maintenance and operations at Idaho State University, who will be interviewed from 11 a.m. to noon; Lynne Svir, director of administrative services at Olympia Technical Community College, who will be interviewed from 1 to 2 p.m.; and David Wallbom, director of plant operations at Bellevue Community College, whose interview is from 2 to 3 p.m.

Interviewed Tuesday in Library 3112 will be Eugene Dueber, director of college facilities at Montgomery College in Maryland, whose interview is from 2 to 3 p.m.; and Evert Roeters, assistant director of the physical plant at The Claremont Colleges in California, whose interview is from 3 to 4 p.m.

LEISURE REGISTRATION OPENS MARCH 21

Registration for Spring Leisure Education workshops at Evergreen will be held March 21 through April 13, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Office of Campus Recreation, College Activities Building 302. Spring session features 45 separate offerings, including nine workshops in the martial arts, seven in movement, ten in sports and 19 others in a wide variety of arts.

Leisure Education programs do not generate academic credit at Evergreen, but are designed for personal growth and enjoyment. Enrollment is open to the public, as well as to students and staff at The Evergreen State College. Workshops for Spring

programs begin April 9 and continue for eight weeks, except for those arranged in other time blocks.

Complete details and a brochure describing costs and meeting times is available upon request from the Office of Campus Recreation, College Activities Building 302, 866-6530.

upcoming events

GUITAR RECITAL SUNDAY

A recital of classical and modern guitar will be presented by Evergreen sophomore Jon Klayman Sunday, March 11, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Klayman, a student of Faculty Musician Dr. Greg Steinke, says he'll perform some original compositions as well as pieces by Bach, Handel, Lauro, Scarlatti, Satie and others during his free Sunday evening concert.

MARCH 13 TUESDAYS AT EIGHT CANCELLED

Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld, who died on Mt. Rainier Sunday, was scheduled to offer an encore performance of his slide/lecture on Nepal March 13 in the continuing Tuesdays at Eight series. No replacement for his performance has been scheduled. Willi Unsoeld cannot be replaced.

TANNER TO DISCUSS THE 'MIDDLE YEARS' WEDNESDAY

Today's woman in her middle years has an opportunity to do some things with her life she never could have before, asserts Olympian Barbara Tanner. This opportunity brings about a new freedom as well as some unavoidable change.

Addressing the subject "Transitions of Middle Years: what if the salt loses its savor," Tanner will share her own insights and those of other local women in a free noon-time program March 14, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, downtown Olympia.

Tanner, a communications instructor at Olympia Technical Community College's Learning Skills Center, is the sixth of eight speakers in the current "Piece of My Mind" series sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministeries, the Olympia Ministerial Association and Associated Ministeries of Thurston County. Free and open to the public, her talk begins at 12:10 p.m. and continues until 12:50 p.m. with discussion afterward for those who can remain. Participants are invited to bring their "brown bag" lunches.

Herself a middle aged woman, Tanner says she has experienced new ideals and interests quite unexpectedly at this time in her life. She has found lots of company with other middle aged women and, in the process of sharing her own growth and experience with others, she has identified "a number of women I respect and admire" --- women who have done something noteworthy or made special sense out of this time of transition.

Barbara Tanner will share the views and changes these women, who she sees as representative of the emerging middle aged woman, during her talk on March 14.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS CONVENE HERE FRIDAY

High school teachers from throughout Southwest Washington will go back to college March 16 --- for a day-long seminar in nine subject areas offered by faculty members at The Evergreen State College. The programs, set to begin with 8:30 a.m. registration Friday, coincide with a state-wide In-Service Day set aside by many school districts to enable teachers to update skills and discuss educational methods and materials with their professional peers.

Organizing the Evergreen series of workshops and programs are Faculty Members Dr. Bob Barnard and Dr. Josie Reed, who will offer intensive sessions between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 3:30 p.m., in addition to arranging a noon luncheon, featuring a discussion of "Evergreen and Education In The Years Ahead" by President Dan Evans.

Working closely with high school teachers, their own professional organizations and the Washington State In-Service Education Fund, Drs. Barnard and Reed have organized sessions with TESC faculty members in the fields of English, social science, mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, computer science, library science and journalism.

CUSHING TO DISCUSS INVOLUNTARY COMMITMENT

Evergreen Faculty Member and clinical psychologist Dr. Diana Cushing will address "The Question of Involuntary Commitment of the Mentally Ill," beginning at 12:10 p.m., March 21, at the First United Methodist Church, downtown Olympia. She is the seventh of eight speakers for the series "A Piece of My Mind," sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministries and other local ministerial groups. Her talk is free, public, and will be followed by discussion for those who stay after 12:50 p.m. Bring your brown bag lunch and explore this current controversy with her. Following Diana Cushing will be Dr. Margaret Gribskov, Evergreen communications Faculty Member, who will speak on March 28, same time and place.

DAY OF AWARENESS SET MARCH 24

"Our Community and its Newcomers" is the central concern of a day-long Day of Awareness on March 24, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., sponsored by Associated Ministries of Thurston County and nearly a dozen other community groups, including Evergreen. The "problems and experiences of newcomers" was chosen by the day's planners because Thurston County is the second fastest growing area of Washington state and this growth affects not only the newly arrived residents, but the rest of the community. At 9 a.m. keynote speaker Ron Arens, assistant director of the Thurston Regional Planning Department, will talk about the human and statistical realities of growth, while other speakers and small group discussions during the day will examine housing, schools and other special areas of concern. The program is free and open to all interested persons. Participants may bring their brown bag lunches at noon.

WORLD ECONOMIC ORDER TOPIC OF SEATTLE CONFERENCE

A "Northwest Regional Conference on the Emerging International Economic Order" will examine how Third World proposals for a new world economic system affect the Pacific Northwest, March 29-31 at the Seattle Center. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, top-level United Nations officials, and other experts and policy makers will lead a series of events during the three days. Workshop topics will include development finance, commodities, trade, energy and industrialization, transnational corporations, world food supply, international security and other factors in the emerging world order. The event is sponsored by a broad coalition of labor, business and human service organizations in the state. Cost for attendance is \$30 for persons with incomes over \$12,000 a year, and \$15 for others. Meals, where Vance and some other major speakers will appear, are additional costs. Registration forms for the conference are available from Evergreen's Office of College Relations, Library 3114; call Faith Fogerty, 447-3894 (Seattle) for more information.

"BLUEGRASSER" NORMAN BLAKE TO PERFORM MARCH 31

Norman Blake, a man described as a "truly amazing Bluegrass guitarist, fiddler and mandolin player" comes to the Evergreen campus Saturday, March 31 for two performances in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Accompanied by

the New Grass Revival, Blake will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. March 31 in concerts sponsored by KAOS FM radio. Advance tickets for his performance are already on sale for \$4 at the Evergreen Bookstore, Budget Tapes and Records and Rainy Day Records in Olympia, "The Other Side of the Tracks" in Auburn, Olympic Records in Shelton and The Great Music Company in Chehalis. Tickets will cost one dollar more at the door.

EXPANDED BUS SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE

Thanks to efforts by students and staff in the Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, bus service to and from Olympia has been significantly expanded within the past week. Assistant Recreation Director Lynn Garner says new runs have been added to accommodate students wanting to travel at night and during weekends.

Two new night runs have been added --- leaving campus at 8 and 9 --- and bus service, via the 15-passenger Evergreen van, has also been increased during Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Garner says the expanded service also includes a "new midnight run" leaving campus at exactly midnight and returning to the residence halls by 12:55 a.m. All evening runs are now delivering students to campus residences, she adds, noting that a new "safety run" has also been added at 11 p.m. "That route has now been changed to follow Kaiser Road to Mud Bay and back to Overhulse so students don't have to walk those roads alone at night," she says.

Also new to the bus system is service to the Eastside of Olympia during evenings and Saturdays, says Garner. Check the Information Center for a complete, new schedule.

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SALARY RECOMMENDATIONS STILL A QUESTION MARK BY Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

March 5 the Compensation Subcommittee of the House was unable to come to any agreement on a recommendation to the full Appropriations Committee concerning state employee salaries. The six-member Subcommittee was unable to reach a majority vote on an alternative espoused by Eastern Washington University on raising faculty salaries to the seven state average for the first year (3.2 percent for Evergreen, 7.9 percent for EWU) and adding 7 percent the second year. Nor was there a majority vote on an alternative to increase faculty salaries to the seven state average on July 1 with an additional 7 percent increase coming in October, 1979 (the beginning of the federal fiscal year), and a further 7 percent increase in October, 1980. Having found no agreement on the first few alternatives, the subcommittee opted not to debate further, but to refer the salary matter to the full committee. The position of the Council of Presidents remains an across-the-board 12 percent and 7 percent increase. The Subcommittee did favor deleting the Governor's freeze on salaries above \$45,000 a year.

As of Tuesday, the Personnel Merger Bill was in Senate State Government Committee and the bill providing for staff tuition exemptions was awaiting concurrence on amendments by the House. The sick leave pay-off bill remained in House State Government Committee.

At this writing the Governor was scheduled to announce her intentions concerning a special session later this week. She had requested assurances of each House that the special session would go no more than 20 days and that the question of annual regular sessions would be addressed.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PASSES MASTER'S BILL

Once a special session is called, it is likely that both versions of the Evergreen master's degree bill will remain under consideration. Substitute House Bill 568 was passed out of House Higher Education Committee to Appropriations on Wednesday

morning. The substitute bill contained not only the Senate language on a \$290,000 appropriation for the Master's program but also required Evergreen to report to the Council for Postsecondary Education annually on its progress in implementing the provisions of the CPE report. It provided for a six-year "breathing space" at which time the Legislature would review Council recommendations and determine the desirability of continuing the institution.

The Senate version, Substitute Senate bill 2610, was scheduled for hearing in Senate Ways and Means both Tuesday and Wednesday, but the Ways and Means Committee was unable to meet. The scheduled hearing on Tuesday had been cancelled because the Senate remained on the floor until 4:30 p.m. Early indications on both bills were that they would be priority items for consideration during the special session.

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Evans said part of the work to be done includes examining the college's organizational structure for possible long-range changes, including potential hiring of a permanent marketing staffer, who might assume the post, recommended by the DTF, of "director of public relations." Along with that potential staff change, Evans has asked Assistant to the President Les Eldridge, to whom Kuehn reported as institutional research director, to "look at ways to cover that function on an interim basis." Many of the responsibilities to be handled by that position in upcoming months deal directly with the marketing research aspects of the DTF report, Evans said, and will probably be carried out by Kuehn and his consultant group.

Evans also noted that the DTF recommendation to "hire an outside consultant in marketing" is being pursued. "I'm still interviewing a number of possible consultants and I hope we'll be able to make that appointment soon," the president said.

Watch next week's Newsletter for a more complete report of Evans' reaction to the Enrollment Design DTF report, issued last month to the Board of Trustees.

PROVOST APPOINTMENT DUE SOON

President Dan Evans said this week he hopes to announce the appointment of a new provost by the end of this week or the first of next. Three finalists were interviewed last week and the Provost Search Committee was scheduled to finalize its recommendations to Evans on March 7. He hoped to select from among the finalists --- Byron Youtz, Adrian Tinsley or Peter Conn --- as soon as he had time to study the recommendations of the DTF and "those others who took the time to interview the candidates and prepare written recommendations to me."

TRUSTEES TO MEET THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees faces a full agenda at its March meeting, set for Thursday morning, beginning at 10:30. Reports dominate the list of considerations, including a long-awaited final report by the Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, which has been headed by Activities and Recreation Director Pete Steilberg. Admissions staffers will present a report on their operation, the Housing Office will offer an annual report, and the Housing Design Project team will bring trustees up to date on its activities. In addition, Evans will provide trustees with a progress report on implementation of the Enrollment Design Disappearing Task Force Report presented to the board last month.

Trustees will also be asked to consider: Use of the college's \$15 late fee; a policy defining financial obligations of students; proposed housing rates for 1979-80; and a new policy, drafted by Academic Dean Barbara Smith and the science faculty, on "use of human subjects."

The meeting, to be held in Library 3112, is open to the public.

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The father of two and a very proud grandfather Bink told Evergreeners at his retirement gathering in April of 1976 that "it's time for me to be a bit selfish with my time." He promised then he would "not be a stranger to the college" and in the interim he continued to actively support Evergreen and attend its social functions, including a retirement party last July for former founding trustee, Janet Tourtellote Holmes.

In addition to his nine years of service on Evergreen's board, the former trustee also contributed actively to his community, working as president of the Olympia-Tumwater Foundation, a member of the Advisory Board of the Olympia Branch of Seattle Trust and Saving, a board member of the Tumwater Area Council of Boy Scouts, a former United Way chairman and a member of a variety of civic clubs.

A memorial service for "Bink" Schmidt will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 114 E. 20th Ave., Olympia.

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Beck says plans call for students to visit London (British Museum); Oxford (Ashmolean Museum); Paris (Louvre); Split, Yugoslavia; Delphi, Athens, Sounion, Corinth, Argos, Mycenae, Epidaurus, Bassae, and Olympia, Greece. From Patras, Greece they will take the ferry to Brindisi, Italy and follow on to Benevento, Paestum, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Naples, and Rome.

Traveling inexpensively in rented cars, the group will camp in organized campgrounds for about 85¢ a day, and prepare much of their own food purchased in open markets. The two-month study tour will have a median cost of about \$1,150 per student including airfare, car rental, gas, oil, food, lodging, museum fees, postcards and guidebooks, laundry, ferries, and passports.

ADMISSIONS INVITES COUNSELORS HERE TUESDAY; SPONSORS TESTING PROGRAM

Guidance counselors from throughout Western Washington will be on campus, Tuesday, March 6, to attend a half-day "get acquainted with Evergreen" meeting, beginning at 8:30 a.m. according to Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodrigues. The session, which opens with a welcoming talk on Evergreen by President Dan Evans, will include discussions of Evergreen's new advising system and the college's academic programs. Recent area high school graduates will conclude the morning session with talks on their experiences at TESC. Counselors are then invited to a social hour, luncheon and guided tour.

Rodrigues has also notified counselors at six Thurston County high schools that Evergreen will now serve as a testing center for high school juniors seeking to take the Washington Pre-College Test. "Even though we don't require these test scores for our new students, we wanted to make it easier for local students who want or need to take the test," Rodrigues says. "Before we offered this service, local juniors had to drive to Centralia for the three-hour tests, which begin at 8 o'clock on Saturday mornings."

Dates for local students to take the tests in Lecture Hall One include: March 17, Tumwater and Yelm; March 24, Capital; April 21, Timberline; April 28, North Thurston; and May 5, Olympia.

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A discussion on "Indian Treaty Rights" by Billy Frank, director of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, and Sue Hvalsoe, Puyallup Indian tribal attorney, will launch the week-long program March 5, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four. Two presentations will be offered Tuesday: Gloria Bean, former member of the Puyallup Tribal Council, will discuss "Treaty Rights of the Puyallup Indian Nation," beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by a film/slide show on "Fishing and Treaty Rights in the Pacific Northwest," presented by Gary Peterson of the Point No Point Council. Peterson's presentation begins at 4 p.m. Both programs are in Lecture Hall Four.

Wednesday, Richard LaCourse, former director of The American Indian Press Association, will discuss "Indian Press," at 1:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four, followed at 4 p.m. by a discussion on "The Responsibility of Native Americans in the Field of Entertainment" by Sandra Johnson Osawa, a Seattle Native American woman who works with the media.

Evergreen faculty members will stage a "welcome back" program for TESC graduates and former students in a public session Thursday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Topping off the week on Friday will be three presentations: children from the Wahelute School in Thurston County will offer a performance at 11 a.m. Friday in the main lobby of the College Activities Building; at 1:30 p.m. Caroline Mills, an Evergreen alum, will discuss the International Youth Festival held last summer in Cuba; and at 3 p.m. Joe Washington, a Lummi medicine man, will discuss "Unity Among Native Peoples." Both the Friday afternoon performances will be held in Lecture Hall Four.

Complete information on Native Awareness Week programs is available through Evergreen's NASA office, 866-6024.

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EUROPEAN PILGRIMAGE OFFERED BY BECK TUESDAY

Awe inspiring views of churches, monasteries, hospices and bridges --- colored by religious tales of saints and pilgrims --- will be featured when Evergreen faculty member Dr. Gordon Beck takes Tuesdays at Eight audiences on his "Pilgrimage to Santiago: Tracing the Medieval Routes through France and Spain," March 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One at Evergreen. Dr. Beck, who has conducted study treks through Europe for the past six summers says he'll trace four routes through France which lead into one Spanish pilgrimage trail to the shrine of Saint James, the apostle who became Spain's patron saint when his spirit helped its armies drive out the Moors in the ninth century.

Promising to share tales of medieval Europe, Dr. Beck brings to his performance research work he began while on sabbatical leave from Evergreen during the fall of 1976. He has continued to expand on that research and next fall will coordinate a full-time academic program called "Pilgrim Age" which will focus on the search for knowledge in the Middle Ages.

His Tuesdays at Eight lecture March 6 will be followed March 13 by a repeat performance of "Nepal: Scent of Jasmine and Urine," by Evergreen faculty philosopher and mountain climber, Dr. Willi Unsoeld. Tickets to all Tuesdays at Eight lectures are \$1.

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"Students often tell me they can't write," she notes, recalling years of teaching, "but it's really a matter of trusting their own ability in expression," she finds. She tells them that learning to write is like learning to live, for it involves finding a way to find faith in ourselves and what we know.

"Honestly, it's the only way to adjust to the decision and changes thrust upon us by a changing society or abrupt shifts in our personal lives," she adds, citing death and divorce as two common events affecting people.

Darlienne Jensen seeks "to become" by willingness to experience a personal evolution. In this way she feels she can broaden her own understanding of herself and come to accept the aging process. Following Jensen will be Barbara Tanner, also of OTCC, who will share her views on "Transitions of the Middle Years," on March 14, in the next "Piece of My Mind" presentation.

EVERGREEN CHAMBER ENSEMBLE PERFORMS THURSDAY

Six student musicians comprising the newly re-formed Evergreen Chamber Ensemble will present a free noon concert Thursday, March 8 in the main lobby of the Evans Library. Directed by Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb, students have prepared to perform works by

Mozart, Hayden, Merula, Purcell and Bach in their afternoon concert.

Set to perform Thursday are Julie Solne, cello; Marianne Weems and Joseph Lewis, violins; Greg Carlia, viola; Oscar Spidahl, harpsichord, and Deanette Crockett, flute.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL PLANNED

Evergreen graduate David Worman has announced plans for an "Evergreen Student Film Festival" to be shown Thursday, March 8 beginning at 3 and 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The program will feature a special premiere of "Laughing Saxophones," a just completed animated cartoon produced by Worman, with soundtrack help from Obrador, a local Latin Jazz band.

All work shown in the film festival will be the product of Evergreen students or alums, says Worman. He'll ask a 50-cent donation at each showing.

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Also featured will be Cyron Snyder, formerly West Coast regional director for Design and Market Research Laboratories, Container Corporation of America, who will discuss "Traditional Japanese packaging, point of sale and cultural determinants of effective packaging and advertising."

The joint topic "Expanding options for direct sales" will be explored by Thomas Roehl, assistant professor in the University of Washington's School of Business Administration, and by Norman Roe, assistant vice president for Asia Pacific Group of Pacificbank. Roehl will focus his discussion on "Assessing, utilizing and bypassing the Japanese distribution system," taking time to examine the opportunities and risks for direct sales; while Roe will analyze ways to evaluate financial statements of small and middle-sized companies in a talk called "Japanese accounting: how to do a credit analysis of a prospective partner/buyer."

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TALENT SOUGHT FOR "WOULD-BE GONG SHOW"

Cohorts coordinating the upcoming "Crab Feed and Would Be Gong Show" April 6 for all Evergreeners are seeking talent to perform at the unusual "sort of" annual event. "We'd call it a Gong Show if it weren't a talent show," says Personnel Director Rita Cooper, one of the event's conspirators. She says tickets will cost \$6.50 "because the cost of crab has gone up so high". Only 250 tickets will be sold, beginning March 5 in the Cashier's Office.

Talented types are urged to contact Cooper, Dan Weiss or Dave Carnahan if they're willing to contribute their skills to the April 6 event.

ADDRESS CHANGING MADE EASY

Students may find it easier to notify the Registrar's Office of their address changes, according to an announcement this week by Registrar Walker Allen. New boxes are being installed around campus so students conveniently can drop word of their changes without journeying to the Registrar's Office. Available at each box will be forms which enable students to simultaneously notify the college and the U.S. Post Office of their address changes. Look for boxes at the Library circulation desk CAB Information Center, mailbox

area of Residence Hall A, first floor lobby of Laboratory I, in the Communications Building and even in the Registrar's Office itself.

The new program is the brain child of student employee Pete Storti.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty union members have elected new officers for the American Federation of Teachers Local 3421: Tom Rainey is the new president; Matt Smith, vice president; George Dimitroff, secretary; and Betty Estes, treasurer. On the Executive Board are Susan Smith, Frank Motley, Ron Woodbury, Sandra Simon, Peta Henderson, Stephanie Coontz and Bill Brown.

Works by three Evergreen artists have been selected for the 1979 Governor's Invitational Art Exhibit on display in the State Capitol Museum March 4 - April 4. Selected to display their works are Faculty Members Jean Mandeberg and Dave Gallagher, and campus sculptor, Robert Maki, who completed the "Trapezoid Square" which stands in front of the Communications Building. Serving on the three-person selection committee for the exhibit was Faculty Member Sid White.

Faculty Member Carolyn Dobbs has been selected to participate in one of six regional meetings throughout the state to discuss a "College of Agriculture Information Exchange" program being set up by Washington State University. Dobbs was scheduled to attend a day-long meeting today at the Western Washington Research and Extension Center in Puyallup to discuss, among other things, "how agricultural research, instruction and extension at WSU address client needs."

Faculty composer Greg Steinke reports his "Ostinato Di Tango" and "Ostinato Fantasy" were recently performed at Southwestern College in Chula Vista, California. This week, Steinke says, marks the concert premiere of his percussion trio, "Diversions" and "Interactions" at the American Society of University Composers' National Conference in La Jolla.

Faculty Biophysicist Betty Kutter, on professional leave this year, writes that she is participating as a speaker this week at the Lewis and Clark (College) Winter Forum devoted to "Ecology and the Human Nature." Kutter's topic: "Biological and sociological implications of recombinant DNA research." She also has been invited to appear on ABC's morning program "AM Northwest" in Portland. And, she has just returned from a meeting of the National Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, aimed at securing "broader public involvement in policy making" relating to genetic engineering. Later this month our traveling scientist will discuss her recombinant DNA work for two days each at Hampshire College, University of Maryland and the University of Georgia. She's directing the classes with LeRoy Walters, head of bioethics at the Kennedy Center for Medical and Bioethics in Washington, D.C. When she's not on the road, Kutter is studying nutrition and fetal development at the University of California at Davis. She hopes to be in town (Olympia) this weekend, following her appearance at Lewis and Clark, and she intends to return full-time to the faculty next fall.

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MASTER'S BILL SENATE HEARING "PROBABLE"

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The continuing saga of the Evergreen Master's Degree bill found the Senate version (Substitute Senate Bill 2610 sponsored by Senator Bud Shinpoch and 12 others) in Senate Ways and Means with a hearing probable for next week. The health of this bill and of its companion measure in the House depends in large part on what Governor Ray decides to do about an extraordinary session and how much time consequently becomes available for the passage of bills. If Ways and Means were to take favorable action on the bill, it would then go to Senate Rules Committee where it must be placed on the second reading calendar by majority vote of the Rules Committee, pass second and third readings on the floor of the Senate with a constitutional majority, and then be sent to the House of Representatives. The House version (House Bill 568 sponsored by Representative Scott Blair and 26 others)

will be heard Monday, March 5 at 1:30 p.m. in HOB 415. At that meeting, an amendment may be offered which requires Evergreen to report annually on steps taken to achieve goals set forth in the Council for Postsecondary Education's study for Evergreen. The amendment may also call for CPE to evaluate these steps and recommend action.

The faculty collective bargaining bill (Senate Bill 2236) was heard by the House Labor Committee on February 26, with more than a dozen individuals testifying, but without actions taken. Testimony included a remark from Mike Ryherd, lobbyist for the Washington Federation of Teachers, in which he quoted the Evergreen union position on tenure and collective bargaining to the effect that "the three-year faculty contract is nothing more than a promisory note" and as such is "void", offering no tenured protection. Therefore, he argued, collective bargaining is the only effective protection against administrative caprice.

In action in committee on Wednesday, House Higher Education Committee passed House Bill 324 by a 6 to 4 vote. The bill calls for creation of a new community college district for Olympia Technical Community College, removing it from District 12 and leaving Centraillia College as the sole District 12 institution. The bill also requires O.T.C.C. to contract with four-year public institutions in its district (Evergreen) for temporary space. Earlier last week, the Senate committee passed re-engrossed House Bill 226, providing for reciprocity of in-state tuition between Oregon and Washington counties surrounding Portland and in the vicinity of Walla Walla. That bill is now in the Senate Rules Committee for second reading. The Senate Higher Education Committee also passed Senate Bill 2251, which increases the tuition waiver for needy students from 3 per cent to 4 and makes the additional percentage available for use at the institution's discretion, for academic merit instead of need. The Senate Committee also considered but did not move substitute House Bill 319, authorizing waiver of fees for university or college employees taking courses on a space available basis.

The compensation sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee is now considering both the 8 percent salary increase mentioned in last week's legislative memo and another alternative which would differentiate increases among four-year institutions according to their placement in relation to the seven state salary survey average. Under this alternative, Evergreen faculty members would receive a 3.2 percent increase and University of Washington faculty members, a 4.5 increase. Additional funds for cost of living increases on top of the differentiated percentages is also a possibility. Whether this approach will be the one chosen by the sub-committee and whether or not the whole committee will adopt it remains to be seen.

17TH CENTURY CELEBRATION SET MARCH 9-10

An evening of 17th century theater, music and dance will be presented March 9 and 10 by Evergreen students in the study program "Plays and Ayres: An English View," directed by Faculty Members Joan Winden, Andre Tsai and Meg Hunt. The productions, offered at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building, will feature dramatic scenes and music from six plays: two Restoration Period dramas, "The Way of the World" and "The Country Wife" and four Shakespearean plays, "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet," and "Twelfth Night."

Five Olympia string musicians will join The Evergreen Singers to present "The Street Cries of London," by Richard Dearings. Performing will be Olympians Nancy Kinnear, Peter Elbow, Peggy Olson, Floy Wang and Ann Marie Ratliff.

Student singers will also perform madrigals, rounds and music for consorts of recorders and violas, featuring compositions by Morley, Dowland and Ravenscroft. Dances for both "the gentry and the country folks" will also be performed by student dancers, accompanied by a country fiddler.

Admission to the evening performances is \$1. Tickets go on sale at the door of the Communications Building at 7:30 p.m. March 9 and 10.