

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

November 20, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

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The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building, brings together jazz musicians Dave Friesen on bass and John Stowell on guitar for the first time in Olympia. The two musicians, who record for Intercity Records, will share the stage with the new five-member jazz band directed by recent Evergreen graduate Gregory Ernst, who now teaches jazz guitar in the college's Leisure Education program. Performing with Ernst will be trumpeter Dr. Charles Teske from Evergreen's faculty; Tacoma bassist Jay Mabin and pianist Jorgen Kruse, who also directs TESC's Jazz Lab while serving as a visiting faculty member at Evergreen.

The three-and-a-half hour concert is presented as a benefit show for Evergreen's Christian Fellowship group. Advance tickets at \$3.50 each are on sale now in Olympia at Budget Tapes and Records and Rainey Day Records; in Lacey at Music 6000 and the Music Bar; and at Evergreen in the Bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$4.

...WIDELY ACCLAIMED VIOLINIST APPEARS NOVEMBER 28...Charmian Gadd, an Australian violinist described by the London Times as "a woman born to play concertos" brings her widely acclaimed talents to Evergreen Tuesday, November 28, for a full evening of classical music. Ms. Gadd, currently a member of the music faculty at Western Washington University, headlines the Tuesdays at Eight performance, set to begin at 8 p.m. November 28 in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Admission is \$2.50 general or \$1.50 for students.

The evening program will feature compositions by Beethoven, Vitali, Hindemith and Wieniawski and will be accompanied by pianist Ford Hill, a former Woodrow Wilson graduate fellow in performance who now coordinates the piano studies program at WWU.

A former artist-in-residence for the School of Music at Duquesne University, Ms. Gadd joined Western's music faculty last fall, where she continues to direct performance classes and to devote her summers to concert tours to her native Australia, Europe and the United States. Her Evergreen appearance will be followed on December 12 by an evening of classical piano music performed by Bela Siki, a renowned musician from the University of Washington.

Reservations for Tuesdays at Eight concerts may be made by calling the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays during regular working hours.

...CLASSICAL GUITARIST PERFORMS TUESDAY...Classical guitarist Ian Mitchell of Portland, Oregon performs in concert at Evergreen Tuesday, November 21, in an 8 p.m. performance in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Mitchell, director of Lewis and Clark College's guitar program, will present works by composers Bach, Tedesco, Couperin, Ohana and Barrios in his Tuesday evening concert sponsored by a group of Evergreen students.

A seasoned performer, Mitchell formerly taught guitar at Western Washington University while completing his master's degree in performance. Tickets to his November 21 concert are \$2 general admission or \$1 for students.

...NEW GALLERY EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY...The work of three Los Angeles photographers will be featured in a new three-week exhibit which opens in Evergreen's Fourth Floor Library Gallery Monday, November 20. Featured in the show are cibiachrome color photographs by Jane O'Neal, Brian Hagiwara and Kenneth McGowen, along with nude drawings by artist Gayle Pavola. The show, open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, remains on display through December 8.

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

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The drama, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evergreen Library, was written, produced, designed, directed and will be performed by members of the Portland theatrical collective, which has toured throughout the Pacific Northwest since 1972.

Tickets, available at the door, will sell for \$2.50.

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Dr. Petry, drawing on his long and distinguished career as a scholar of medieval and church history, will present his challenging and critical views on where we are in history, how our various traditions affect our daily lives, and what reforms should be undertaken for the future. Dr. Petry believes that history is not only a matter of important events, but how people have acted and reacted to make those events. His talk will focus on reform and rededication in religious tradition, the function of the arts in community life and changing attitudes about aging and the elderly.

...DUE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, there will be no Newsletter published for the week of November 27. The next issue will be available Monday, December 4.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

November 17, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

report-filled session

TRUSTEES CALL FOR MORE STUDY ON ATHLETICS

BY: Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

The college Board of Trustees Monday called for creation of a "Development Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics," agreed to a Services and Activities Board decision to temporarily stop work on Phase II of the College Activities Building, and decided to postpone any decision on revising the college's Strike Policy until they had time to seek legal counsel on alternative proposals.

The day-long meeting, packed with reports from college administrators, students and faculty, featured a feasibility study by Recreation Director Pete Steilberg on introduction of intercollegiate athletics to the college. His report followed a request last year from Seattle Trustee Robert Flowers on what interest the college had in entering a sports program. Flowers' original request led to a Disappearing Task Force report that, in essence, sought to bury the idea of an intercollegiate sports program at Evergreen. Steilberg was then asked by trustees to develop a more positive report on the feasibility of such a program, which he presented Monday.

LACK OF "HARD FIGURES"

Stressing the problems he'd had securing "hard figures" on costs of implementing a sports program, Steilberg said the sports most easily implemented on campus would be: swimming (for which there is demonstrated support from the Olympia community); soccer (which already attracts more than 100 student players on campus); cross country (which would cost almost nothing); and tennis (for which the major cost would be transportation). The Recreation Director readily admitted he was "not at all sure how we could implement these sports," adding that he felt only "10 to 15 percent of the student body favors intercollegiate sports." But Steilberg's main concern was how to fund the program, which he estimated would cost about \$89,000 if all six sports he examined were included (swimming, soccer, tennis, wrestling, cross country and volleyball).

Trustees felt a sports program would not necessarily be funded by Services and Activities Fees and called for Steilberg to work with a group of Evergreeners who favor intercollegiate athletics and would more closely examine real costs and potential for such a sports program. Purpose of the program, as Trustee Hal Halvorson of Spokane saw it "would be to give college and community folks something to cheer for." Longview Trustee Herb Hadley questioned whether such a program was worth creating if "there were only 80 persons on campus who strongly supported it." Halvorson said he'd support the program "if there were only 40 (persons interested in supporting it)." Steilberg and Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh were asked to report back once the newly charged committee had completed its work. (Persons who support intercollegiate athletics and would like to work with Steilberg on the study are invited to contact him in the Recreation Center, 866-6530).

POSTPONED CAB PHASE II WORK

In other business, trustees agreed to a request from S&A coordinator Bill Hucks to support a decision altering the scope of the plans to expand the College Activities Building. As Hucks explained it, S&A funds are directly tied to enrollment. Because enrollment is lower than projected this year, S&A has \$29,000 less than estimated. Therefore, he noted, S&A board members felt they might not be able to support the \$45,000 to \$50,000 bond payments required if all phases of the CAB addition and remodeling were completed. With that in mind, S&A members last week agreed to suspend present design work until alternate plans

for remodeling the CAB can be examined. Trustees concurred with the S&A decision.

A request for tuition waivers for senior citizens signed by 11 faculty members drew no board action, but trustees expressed their intention to consider three different types of tuition questions in the near future: elimination of tuition for persons over 60 years old, reduced tuition for courses Evergreen would offer through the state Division of Human Resources Development, and a reduction in out-of-state tuition costs for Summer Quarter students.

Trustees also formally approved a new facilities use policy, viewed as a housekeeping matter by staff, and adopted a new Faculty Membership, Appointment and Evaluation proposal, which divides faculty membership into four categories (regular, associate, resource and staff faculty), and very specifically outlines procedure for faculty recruitment, appointment and evaluation. They also recreated a three-member Investment Committee and appointed Trustees Flowers and Hadley to serve on it with Clabaugh. In addition, the board adopted a revised appointing authority resolution and approved the construction phase of additions and improvements to the campus recreation fields, completed by W.B. Davis Construction.

STRIKE POLICY WILL BE STUDIED

Postponed for further study were recommendations by a Disappearing Task Force on the college's strike policy. DTF chairwoman Irene Christy told trustees she thought the committee had tried to foresee all possible situations they could encounter and had drafted a policy with those possibilities in mind. Personnel Director Rita Cooper, a member of that DTF, felt the proposed policy "tied the hands of trustees," and she expressed "very grave doubts (about the policy) as a management person." Her views were shared by Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge who said the policy "would prematurely obligate the board to a position that would be a disadvantage if collective bargaining comes to the college." When asked his view, Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco admitted he saw "a whole lot of problems" with the proposed change and he volunteered to work with trustees on an alternate policy.

Among reports heard by trustees in the lengthy session were those on Summer School plans by Academic Dean Barbara Smith; reorganization of the two library art galleries by Faculty Member Sid White, and the six-month study in Greece by students in the program. Smith noted that some 85 percent of the Summer Quarter program is complete, with special emphasis, this year, on "targeted audiences," including state workers, teachers and local community residents. White told trustees the college now operates two art galleries, one on the second floor of the library for work by campus artists and one on the fourth floor for exhibits by off-campus persons whose work requires tight security.

Students from the 1977-78 Greece study program stole the show when they staged a slide/tape program on their "study of contemporary rural Greek villages" and topped off their enthusiastic production with varied samples of Greek delicacies, complete with stuffed grape leaves and squid.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m. after trustees decided to convene again on December 14 at Evergreen, two days after the Council of Postsecondary Education is scheduled to meet to report on its Evergreen study.

EVANS TO MEET WITH CLASSIFIED STAFF WEDNESDAY

President Dan Evans will deliver a "State of the College" address to classified staff members Wednesday, November 22 beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three, according to Personnel Director Rita Cooper. The afternoon session will also include a report from Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge on legislative issues and an update from Cooper on the State Salary Survey. All classified and exempt staff are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS

Application forms for four legislative internships are now available in Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education and must be completed by 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 22

if students are to be considered for the prestigious Legislative Internship Program which begins Winter Quarter. Purpose of the program, which continues for the duration of the session, is to offer students practical experience with and in the legislative process and to offer legislators and their committees student assistance on research and other tasks.

Those who are eligible to apply for one of Evergreen's four allotted internships must: complete their applications by November 22; be a junior or senior who has attended Evergreen for one academic year; provide a faculty member's recommendation; and obtain the approval of a screening committee comprised of President Dan Evans and Faculty Members Priscilla Bowerman and David Marr.

Questions about the program should be directed to Cooperative Education, 866-6391.

STUDENT FORUMS ANALYZE REQUIREMENT PROPOSAL, "SENSE OF COMMUNITY"

With a burst of energetic concern, Evergreen students in the past ten days have convened four times to discuss issues they've defined as important to the college community. The first meeting, arranged by the Evergreen Council last Wednesday, attracted nearly 100 students, faculty and staff to a discussion on graduation requirements proposed by Provost Byron Youtz. The second meeting, which has since led to two more, was an 11 a.m. forum November 9 on the sunny bricks of the central campus plaza. All four meetings have drawn vows to "keep communicating" from the participants, none has yet sparked creation of firm goals for which such forums might strive.

At the November 8 session, Provost Youtz carefully outlined his reasons for proposing two graduation requirements which rested on what he felt was a commonly held goal for Evergreen: to provide a really high quality Liberal Arts education within the context of a public institution. Two ways to help the college make sure it was achieving that goal was, he felt, to gradually initiate two requirements: that all students at some time in their Evergreen career participate in a coordinated studies program; and that every senior be asked to make a public statement of some kind that demonstrates what they've learned at TESC. He admitted there was "a great deal of diversity of opinion among the faculty" on his proposal and that he had presented it as "something to think about."

"POOR REQUIREMENTS, EXCELLENT ADVICE..."

Several students voiced strong objections to Youtz' proposal. As one student expressed it, "these requirements would take away from my personal freedom....telling us in effect we're not capable of thinking for ourselves." Another student found a problem with the word "requirement." "People panic when they hear it," she said. "People wouldn't feel so stifled if we called them something else." Another student suggested that two requirements were "resourceful and good ideas...poor requirements but excellent advice."

Still others saw it as a trend toward "more structure, less spontaneity...as another step to taking Evergreen's curriculum almost completely away from student involvement."

Faculty Members got involved in the Wednesday discussion, too, with Willi Unsoeld and Tom Rainey offering candid, often opposing views. As Rainey saw it "the only interesting thing we do here is interdisciplinary, collaborative teaching -- all the rest of the stuff is done at other colleges. We need to figure out how to make coordinated studies programs more interesting and attractive to students." Unsoeld felt the establishment of requirements says "something about students being treated as individuals." "Requirements," he said, "make basic assumptions...that unless you are a student who can benefit from coordinated studies, you have no place at Evergreen. I don't want to see that," he asserted.

Academic advising was suggested as one way to solve the dilemma over requirements. Several students noted that the expanded services provided by academic advising may already have the potential for ensuring that most students attain a broader educational experience. Another offered, with a broad grin, "We can make the academic advising system work if we keep threatening to adopt requirements if it doesn't work." She added that, that way Evergreen would never have to formally require anything, but students will end up meeting those two requirements anyway.

The November 8 discussion, which went on more than two hours, led to no conclusions,

but did draw from Youtz information that the "academic decision" on requirements will be made by a faculty vote at an as yet undetermined time. He countered student concern for their "lack of input into the decision" by encouraging them to "lobby faculty," to express their views which will, in turn, be reflected when the final faculty vote comes.

Thursday morning (November 9) students, faculty and staff gathered on campus for a "community forum" designed by students Carolyn Dorey and Mark Chambers to "encourage the growth of relationships within the campus community." Blessed by ample sunshine, the forum drew well over a 100 persons, many of whom offered suggestions for ways which would improve Evergreen's ever elusive "sense of community." Solutions offered ranged from publication of schedules for lectures that might be open to the campus, to additional use of bulletin boards for special interest groups, to Unsoeld's view that "the mighty mingle" which "just freaks hell out of people" would break down communication barriers. He advised his delighted audience to "talk to somebody in every traverse of this square. It could lead to fist fights...kisses.. marriage isn't even out of the question." What Unsoeld professes is, "We have to make better use of the time we have to talk to each other."

That forum led to a third meeting November 14, which attracted some 30 to 40 persons who agreed to discuss a list of suggestions drawn from the November 9 session and to keep meeting, possibly once a week. Unable to focus on the specific suggestions, the November 14 group agreed to meet again November 16 at noon to decide how to proceed with additional sessions. Among suggestions were regular Thursday noon meetings, possibly in the main library lobby, which could break into smaller meetings, some of which might be held at the Organic Farm. Watch Happenings and campus bulletin boards for further meeting notices. Then plan on reading the next issue of the Cooper Point Journal, one concrete product which was reborn from all the discussions. That issue, due off the presses Monday, will be the result of combined efforts by students from a variety of viewpoints who acted on their belief that one way to foster community feeling is to produce a newspaper which reflects that community's views.

upcoming events

IAN MITCHELL APPEARS IN CONCERT TUESDAY

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A seasoned performer, Mitchell has studied with renowned classical guitarists Michael Lorimer, Philip Rosheger and John Mills, in addition to staging concerts throughout California, Washington and Oregon. Before joining the Lewis and Clark faculty, Mitchell taught guitar at Western Washington University while completing his master's degree in performance.

Tickets to his November 21 concert are \$2 general admission or \$1 for students.

SUNDAY JAZZ CONCERT FEATURES NEW YORK PERFORMERS

A "Thanksgiving Jazz Concert" featuring performances by two New York artists, the Gregory Ernst Jazz Quintet, and the TESC Jazz Lab, offers music fans a chance to end their four-day holiday weekend with a bang on Sunday, November 26.

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The evening program will feature compositions by Beethoven, Vitali, Hindemith and Wieniawski and will be accompanied by pianist Ford Hill, a former Woodrow Wilson graduate fellow in performance who now coordinates the piano studies program at Western Washington University.

Born in the Australian bush, Ms. Gadd began studying violin at the age of five and first performed publicly when she was eight years old. She graduated from the New South Wales State Conservatorium in Sydney in 1960 and two years later won the Australian Broadcasting Commission's nationwide Concerto Competition. Scholarships brought her to the United States to study in 1965 and she has since pursued an active concert career as a soloist and Chamber musician, touring extensively in the United States, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Her travels led her to perform on a number of British television and radio programs, which prompted the London Times to note that, "If ever a woman was born to play concertos, it was the Australian violinist Charmian Gadd.

"She has," wrote the Times, "an extraordinary amount of self assurance, an astonishing memory and a generous forthright tone....a fearless tempi, a virtuoso's vitality..."

A former artist in residence for the School of Music at Duquesne University, Ms. Gadd joined Western's music faculty last fall, where she continues to direct performance classes and to devote her summers to concert tours. Her Evergreen appearance will be followed on December 12 by an evening of classical piano music performed by Bela Siki, a renowned musician from the University of Washington.

Reservations for Tuesdays at Eight concerts and additional information on the year-long series may be obtained through the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays during regular working hours.

FAMILY CIRCUS COLLECTIVE BOOKS HERE

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The drama, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evergreen Library, was written, produced, designed, directed and will be performed by members of the Portland theatrical collective, which has toured throughout the Pacific Northwest since 1972.

Accompanying the enterprising troupe will be its "Family Circus Chorus," created in 1976 to address a variety of political issues the individual dramas alone cannot possibly cover in one production.

The entire program, judged by reviewers as offering a "highly entertaining evening,"

is sponsored by the Evergreen Political Information Center and TESC's Men's and Women's Centers. Tickets, available at the door, will sell for \$2.50.

CHURCH HISTORIAN TO SHARE VIEWS

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Formerly Professor of church history at Duke University, Dr. Petry retired in 1965 and has been living at Panorama City. He is the author of such works as: The Ideal of Poverty in Francis of Assisi, Christian Eschatology and Social Thought; and editor of Late Medieval Mysticism, A History of Christianity and a contributor to Encyclopedia Britannica.

His free public talk will be followed by a discussion session.

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potluck lunch set

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

Evergreen's Office of Educational Support Programs, which has undergone a number of staff changes in recent months and added on an entire new function to its operation, has invited the college community to a "potluck luncheon" Wednesday, November 22 beginning at noon in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. ESP Director Ernest "Stone" Thomas says the two-hour potluck will serve as "a means of introducing our new staff while offering everyone the chance to enjoy home style cooking."

ESP was created one year ago by the Board of Trustees to coordinate activities of the Third World Coalition and Upward Bound and to develop an Educational Opportunities Program. The unit still retains its ties with the Coalition, now headed by Evergreen alum April West, and with Upward Bound, directed by recently promoted coordinator Tomás Ybarra, also an Evergreen graduate. In addition, ESP has this year assumed responsibility for C-DRAW (Center for Development of Reading And Writing), directed by Stella Jordan. The combining of C-DRAW with ESP constitutes the initial step toward development of an EOP concept at Evergreen, says Thomas.

COALITION RECRUITING THIS FALL

The Coalition, oldest of the three original ESP units, seeks to perform administrative duties and responsibilities necessary to insure Third World people's needs are being acknowledged and met at Evergreen and help Third World students organize their activities

into more formal organizations, which helped promote creation of the current four student groups. The present effort of the Coalition under West's direction is, says Thomas, "Assisting Admissions with recruiting Third World students to Evergreen and developing community liaison through a variety of non-traditional recruitment sources," such as community centers, churches and other places Third World students are likely to congregate. West is cementing college ties with such outlets as Talent Search, a Seattle-based program which seeks to inform students of a variety of learning choices, and with the Educational Opportunity Center in Tacoma, which serves low-income persons who have been, for a variety of reasons, educationally or economically "disenfranchised" says Thomas. In addition, West is talking to staff at a number of Western Washington alternative high schools.

When she's not absorbed in the recruitment effort, West, who most recently worked with Tacoma's Asian American Association, hopes to lend her support to examining the college's curriculum to assess its ability to match Third World student needs. She continues, simultaneously, to work with each of the four student groups and their leaders: Susan Ybarra with Mecha; Donna Hayes with Ujaama, Jihara Jones with the Asian Coalition, and Bonnie Charles with NASA. All four have offices on the third floor of the Library.

Purpose of all the Coalition's activities, sums up Thomas, is to "advocate and help further develop educational and support services for Third World students -- and to encourage creation of a supportive environment for Third World people (faculty, staff and students) as well."

UPWARD BOUND AIDS 60

Ybarra, who as a student headed the Third World Coalition, this summer assumed directorship of the federally-funded Upward Bound program. Now in its third year on campus, UB serves some 60 sophomore, junior and senior high school students from Pierce, Thurston and Grays Harbor Counties. The low-income students are selected on the basis of possessing "low motivation but high potential" for academic success.

Working with UB students to help them improve their academic skills and reexamine their career-life-long planning is former Fairhaven College academic counselor Beth Powers, hired last week as educational coordinator. With Ybarra's help, she oversees a staff of ten Evergreen student tutors who go to the high schools to help UB enrollees improve their basic skills and gain confidence in their ability to succeed in post high school activities.

WANT TO RENAME C-DRAW

Learning support to on-campus students is available through another ESP program, C-DRAW now headed by Stella Jordan, who formerly worked with a California resource center. The main purpose of what Thomas hopes will be called the Learning Resources Center, is to assess the basic skill level of Evergreen students and to use those assessments to help students overcome identified deficiencies. This fall all new students took the basic skill tests, covering reading, writing and other skills deemed necessary for success at college level work. Tests were then used as diagnostic material to define students who, (1) were deficient in both reading and writing and needed C-DRAW help; (2) those who were deficient in one area and could be aided by either C-DRAW or the faculty member; and (3) those who just needed some extra support from their faculty member. The information was passed on only to the students' current faculty members so they would become aware of potential learning difficulties and have the option of working with the students themselves or referring them to Jordan's office.

Thomas estimates that some 400 Evergreen students use the center's services during the regular academic year. Each of those students are evaluated regularly, he says, but he'd like to see more evaluation help from the faculty. "We're encouraging the academic deans and faculty to support creation of mid-term evaluation reports especially on students, so we can pick out those who need help in the middle of the quarter, rather than after they've already experienced difficulties completing assignments in academic programs," he said. "We'd also like, in the future, to be able to give followup tests on all those students we identified as needing support through the basic skills assessments."

While Thomas and his operation reports directly to the Provost, he readily points out the ties are numerous and strong with Enrollment Services, particularly the Offices of Admissions, Counseling and Health Services. Each of those operations, he says, works consistently with ESP to make sure services are provided to all students as efficiently as

possible and to ensure no overlap of efforts, especially in recruitment tasks undertaken by both Admissions and the Coalition.

Thomas hopes to expand the services the ESP unit can provide through a federal grant request which would enable him to add to the professional staff in C-DRAW. He'll tell you more about his hopes for the future -- and he'll introduce his staff when you join them all for potluck lunch Wednesday at noon in CAB 110. See you there.

ROGUE RIVER RAFT TRIP OFFERED

Next June an all-women's group of current and former Evergreeners will load their rafts and head down Oregon's Rogue River for four-days of exploration and relaxation. Members of the "Wild Water Women Trip " will camp along the river banks at night, seek out places of interest on land along the river's course, and challenge the celebrated Blossom Bar Rapid. According to trip coordinator and faculty anthropologist Lynn Patterson, "The trip will also give us a chance to get acquainted and share some interests beyond the college."

The voyage is open to any interested Evergreen woman, will cost \$210 each and does not require skills in swimming or rafting, Patterson says. The group will accept 15 women maximum. Food, rafts and other outdoor equipment necessary to the voyage will be provided by Sundance Company, the enterprise sponsoring the trip.

Sundance is an important part of the raft story. Formed by a group of Evergreen alums five years ago, the company makes its living from hosting groups like the "Wild Water Women Trip" and the Dan Evans family party (last year).

Patterson and sister organizers Susan Smith, Sally J. Cloninger and Barbara Smith have color brochures that tell more about the June trip. Interested women may contact them for more information. However, those who plan to go must submit a written intention to Patterson (c/o Raft Committee, Lab II 2253) and pay an advance deposit of \$52.50 by December 15. Balance is due 20 days before the trip.

COONTZ TO EXAMINE WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES

Changes in women's roles around the world will be the subject of an evening course titled "Sex Roles in History," to be taught Wednesdays beginning January 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 1612 of Evergreen's Library. The Winter Quarter course will be taught by faculty historian and author Stephanie Coontz, who will examine the origins and development of sex roles in Western civilization from primitive times to present. Evolving relationships between men and women and the way those relationships have been portrayed in literature will also be covered in the course.

For further information, contact Coontz in Library 1506. Advance registration will be held December 6.

CO-RESPONDENTS TO APPEAR ON TV

Two former Evergreen faculty women, who have established a fine reputation for their CoRespondents Women's Theater Troupe, will appear on television twice in the next two weeks.

Pat Larson and Sandra Nisbet will appear in two one-hour shows, taking excerpts from well known plays, novels and speeches to make women of the past come alive in their theatrical production, which combines humor, passion, anger and love.

The programs air Saturday, November 18 and Saturday November 25, both at 8 p.m. on Channel 13 and were funded by the Washington State Arts Commission.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

November 13, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

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What she remembers most is the "succession of lovely melodies the Dorze people sing as they work their way through each day"; the "colorful and intricate patterns of cloth" this close-knit minority of weavers produces; and the "variety and intensity of the Dorze ceremonies." The impressions she brought home from her two-year stint led Dr. Olmstead to publish an article in the January, 1973 National Geographic on "Ethiopia's Artful Weavers." She is currently working on a book on the life of an Ethiopian woman. At the same time, she's researching grants to support a study on the ways communities deal with death and is enjoying the opportunity, granted last month, to serve as Evergreen's first resource faculty member.

An anthropologist with a doctorate from Columbia University, Dr. Olmstead will supplement her Tuesday evening talk with slides, movies, tapes and records, as she seeks to picture the Dorze community, located some 300 miles from Addis Ababa.

One dollar tickets to her Tuesday slide/talk, which will be followed by an informal reception, go on sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building. Her program is co-sponsored by the Tuesdays at Eight Committee and the Evergreen College Community Organization.

...RUN FOR TURKEYS -- OR VEGETABLES -- SATURDAY...Vegetarians and turkey lovers alike, will have their chance to win their Thanksgiving Day dinner Saturday, November 18 at the Annual Evergreen Turkey Trot, which begins with registration activities at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Evans Library.

The annual 2.3-mile road run offers a total of 12 prizes for men and women in each of six divisions. First place finishers in each category win either a turkey or a gift certificate for an equal amount of vegetables, according to Recreation Director Pete Steilberg. Second, third and fourth place winners will be awarded a chicken, cornish game hen or a dozen eggs, respectively. They, too, will have the option of accepting the traditional prize -- or an equivalent amount of vegetables.

The run, which attracted more than 150 competitors last year, actually gets underway at 11 a.m. with Steilberg sounding the opening shot.

...DECISION-MAKING EXAMINED WEDNESDAY...The process of making decisions -- and its impact on those who do so -- will be explored Wednesday, November 15, when Dr. Virginia Ingersoll offers her views on "Decisions: How They Make Us As We Make Them." Dr. Ingersoll, an Evergreen faculty member in communications, is the eighth and final speaker in the "Piece of My Mind" series offered at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

Her talk, which is offered free to the public during a brown bag lunch session, will offer a look at contemporary research by social scientists into the methods of decision making. She'll share research she's studied by Nobel prize-winning social scientist Herbert Simon, and she'll analyze the circumstances that affect decisions we make.

...FACULTY ART DISPLAYED...The talents of ten Evergreen staff and student printmakers went on display November 12 in the Library Art Gallery on the main floor of the Evergreen Library. The exhibit, which remains on display through December 2, features prints done recently in intaglio, lithography, silk screen and letter press by Evergreen art technicians Young Harvill and Ann Lasko Harvill, and by eight Evergreen students.

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

EVERGREEN CALENDAR OF FALL QUARTER EVENTS

November

- 14 - Tuesdays at Eight and Evergreen College Community Organization present Anthropologist Dr. Judy Olmstead discussing "Ethiopian Weavers," 8 p.m., Recital Hall.... \$1 admission.
- 21 - Classical Guitarist Ian Mitchell presents music of Bach, Tedesco, Couperin, Ohana and Barrios, 8 p.m., Recital Hall....\$2 general; \$1 students.
- 28 - Western Washington University Faculty Musician Charmian Gad presents classical violin concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students.

December

- 1, 2, 3,
- 8, 9, 10- "An Evening of Theater" includes production of three one-act plays: "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," by George S. Kaufman; "A Death in Fever Flat" by George W. Cronyn, and "A Good Woman" by Arnold Bennett, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building....\$2 general or \$1 students and senior citizens.
- 5 - Evergreen biologist Dr. Oscar Soule and wife, Barbara, present slide/talk on their trip to the Galapagos Islands, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One....\$1.
- 8 - Saint Martin's College and Evergreen academic programs present an evening of Medieval and Renaissance music with vocalists, instrumentalists and dancers, 8:30, Recital Hall....\$1 students and senior citizens; \$2 general.
- 12 - World renown concert pianist Bela Siki of the University of Washington performs in concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall....\$5 general, \$3 students.

Complete information on all the upcoming events may be obtained from the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

November 9, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

today at 11

STUDENTS CALL ALL-CAMPUS MEETING TO IMPROVE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

A small group that calls itself "Concerned Greeners" has invited all campus staff, students and faculty to a meeting this morning to "stir up ideas on how to foster an environment that will encourage the growth of relationships within the campus community."

Led by students Carolyn Dorey and Mark Chambers, "Concerned Greeners" asked faculty members at their November 1 meeting to dismiss classes at 11 a.m. today to permit students to participate in the unstructured forum, which originated from a brain storming session at the Campus Faith and Alternative Community Center.

"We thought there was a need for people to come together, to share ideas," explains Dorey. "We felt Evergreeners need to know each other and build up some trust." She said she and Chambers had a "sort of general feeling that people weren't really working together.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS NEEDED

"There's lots of things going on, but people don't know about them," Dorey says. "Written communications won't do it all -- we need interpersonal communications on campus."

Symptoms of the problem, Dorey pointed out, include "the folding" of the campus newspaper, "limited response to the trial balloon" and the decreased enrollment for Fall Quarter. In response to those symptoms, Dorey and Chambers have proposed an agenda for this morning that includes "a time to encourage short (three-minute) statements" by Evergreeners on "what they feel are symptoms, problems and possible solutions for the condition that exists here now." The agenda also includes singing of the Geoduck Fight song, a suggestion box for ideas from those who don't wish to speak, and closing statements from the forum organizers.

Included among those encouraging participation in today's session is Provost Byron Youtz, who views the forum as "representing an awakening of students to the fact that there's a lot they can do to revive the sense of this being an academic community for which we all share responsibility." Youtz adds, "as a community we need to discuss the values that attracted all of us here, those that we respect and want to preserve." He sees this coming "at a crucial time for the college," -- a time when all of us can "pitch in and make this a lively place."

Youtz notes that faculty responded "very warmly" to the students' request for 11 a.m. dismissal of classes and hoped that others would respond in kind.

See you at the forum today on the second floor lobby, the Library.

TURN IN UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS TODAY

Today's the day for all Evergreen employees to submit their donation cards to United Way, according to campus UW coordinator Dan Weiss, academic budget officer.

Some ten campus "floor coordinators" have distributed contribution cards to all employees and those cards must all be in by noon Monday so the Payroll Office can make requested deductions in time for the November checks, Weiss says.

The annual community drive helps fund efforts by 28 member agencies which offer a variety of human services ranging from American Red Cross to Boy Scouts, Community Mental Health Center to Morningside, Latchkey to Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation, YMCA, YWCA and Thurston County Senior Center. Approximately 87 percent of all donations go directly to the volunteer agencies, says Weiss. Administrative overhead costs are kept to a minimum, thanks to hours

of work contributed by volunteers.

Campus organizers will collect donation cards today. If yours isn't picked up, send it over to Weiss's Office, Library 2215 today.

TRUSTEES CONVENE MONDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees meets Monday, November 13 to face a full agenda of reports, hearings and proposed actions. Meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112, trustees will first hear reports on Evergreen's plans for Summer Institutes by Academic Dean Barbara Smith, and Faculty Member Sid White. Included in that report will be a presentation by Faculty Members Kirk Thompson and Craig Hickman on the Photography Institute held last summer. White and Faculty Member Susan Aurand will also discuss the new organization of campus art galleries on the second and fourth floors of the library, and Dean of Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg will report on progress made by the Design for Enrollment Disappearing Task Force. In addition, students from last year's Greece program will discuss their learning experiences.

Public hearings will be conducted on the Campus Facilities Use policy and on the Faculty Membership proposal. Trustees will also be asked to approve an appointing authority resolution and a bid for additions and improvements to the Recreation Field. In addition, they'll begin discussion on a proposal to waive fees for persons over 60 years of age who might wish to attend Evergreen.

The Monday morning session is open to the public.

RUN FOR TURKEYS -- OR VEGETABLES -- NOVEMBER 18

Vegetarians and turkey lovers alike, will have their chance to win their Thanksgiving Day dinner Saturday, November 18 at the Annual Evergreen Turkey Trot, which begins with registration activities at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Evans Library.

The annual 2.3-mile road run offers a total of 12 prizes for men and women in each of six divisions. First place finishers in each category win either a turkey or a gift certificate for an equal amount of vegetables, according to Recreation Director Pete Steilberg. Second, third and fourth place winners will be awarded a chicken, cornish game hen or a dozen eggs, respectively. They, too, will have the option of accepting the traditional prize -- or an equivalent amount of vegetables.

The run, which attracted more than 150 competitors last year, actually gets underway at 11 a.m. with Steilberg sounding the opening shot.

upcoming events

OLMSTEAD LEADS TRIP TO ETHIOPIA TUESDAY AT 8

Dr. Judith Olmstead, anthropologist, writer and recent recipient of the first appointment as an Evergreen resource faculty member, will present a slide/talk on two years she spent living in a community of Ethiopian weavers Tuesday, November 14, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Dr. Olmstead, who recently moved to Olympia, spent two years as a doctoral student living in a woven bamboo hut, immersing herself deep into the culture and daily way of life of the Dorze people in Southwestern Ethiopia.

What she remembers most is the "succession of lovely melodies the Dorze people sing as they work their way through each day"; the "colorful and intricate patterns of cloth" this close-knit minority of weavers produces; and the "variety and intensity of the Dorze ceremonies." The impressions she brought home from her two-year stint led Dr. Olmstead to publish an article in the January, 1973 National Geographic on "Ethiopia's Artful Weavers."

She is currently working on a book on the life of an Ethiopian woman. At the same time, she's researching grants to support a study on the ways communities deal with death and is enjoying the opportunity, granted last month, to serve as Evergreen's first resource faculty member.

Appointed to the post by Evergreen Provost Dr. Byron Youtz, Dr. Olmstead is entitled to use college facilities with the same access as regular faculty members. In return, she's committed to sharing her expertise with the campus community, both in the classroom, which she's already done a bit this year, and in public lectures, as she'll do November 14.

An anthropologist with a doctorate from Columbia University, Dr. Olmstead will supplement her Tuesday evening talk with slides, movies, tapes and records, as she seeks to picture the Dorze community, located some 300 miles from Addis Ababa, and nestled in the Gemu Gofa Province overlooking the Great Rift valley from heights of eight to ten thousand feet.

One dollar tickets to her Tuesday slide/talk, which will be followed by an informal reception, go on sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building. Her program is co-sponsored by the Tuesdays at Eight Committee and the Evergreen College Community Organization.

INGERSOLL EXAMINES DECISION-MAKING WEDNESDAY

The process of making decisions -- and its impact on those who do so -- will be explored Wednesday, November 15, when Dr. Virginia Ingersoll offers her views on "Decisions: How They Make Us As We Make Them." Dr. Ingersoll, an Evergreen faculty member in communications, is the eighth and final speaker in the "Piece of My Mind" series offered at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

Her talk, which is offered free to the public during a brown bag lunch session, will offer a look at contemporary research by social scientists into the methods of decision making. She'll share research she's studied by Nobel prize-winning social scientist Herbert Simon, and she'll analyze the circumstances that affect decisions we make.

"Dr. Simon offered us the insight that when people make decisions, they don't make optimal decisions. Instead, people tend to make merely satisfactory choices," Dr. Ingersoll says. "We know that our decisions are limited by a variety of circumstances," she adds. "I will propose a model that may help people get beyond the natural constraints of their own minds and of their own circumstances when they need to make decisions."

A member of Evergreen's faculty since 1975, Dr. Ingersoll designed and directed a two-year program in business and public administration at Evergreen called "Management and the Public Interest." This fall she's teaching a social science program called "Big Decisions," which examines research methodology and decision making. Her talk Wednesday, which is free and open to the public, concludes the eight-week "Piece of My Mind" series which has been sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministeries, the Olympia Ministerial Association and Associated Ministeries of Thurston County.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

The talents of ten Evergreen staff and student printmakers will go on display Sunday, November 12 in the Library Art Gallery on the main floor of the Evergreen Library. The exhibit, which remains on display through December 2, features prints done recently in intaglio, lithography, silk screen and letter press by Evergreen art technicians Young Harvill and Ann Lasko Harvill, and by eight Evergreen students.

BROWN BAG JAZZ RESUMES NOVEMBER 15

Jazz lovers will have their hour of bliss every Wednesday for the next four weeks, thanks to the efforts of the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble directed this year by Visiting Faculty Member Jorgen Kruse. The Ensemble will stage concerts from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, beginning November 15 and continuing through December 6. The free brown bag jam sessions are sponsored by Evergreen and Local 124 of the American Federation of Musicians.

THREE PLAYS SLATED FOR DECEMBER

Three one-act plays offer Evergreen theatergoers two chances to laugh and relax, and one to scream and cringe next month when P.C.B. Productions presents "An Evening at the Theater" for six showings the first two weekends in December.

The productions, produced and directed by Paul Cameron Bowyer, open with G.S. Kaufman's comedy, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a tale of male-female role reversal. A chilling tale of murder and revenge written by George W. Cronyn called "A Death in Fever Flat," follows, and "A Good Woman" a comedy by Arnold Bennet concludes the billing for December 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9 and 10.

All six productions will be staged beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building with the talents of student actors Gary Strandt, Mark Dutton, Ben Fuchs, Amy Fowks, Kara Neff, Doug Wright, Sheldon Parr and Tom Lindsey.

Tickets -- at \$2 general or \$1 for students and senior citizens -- are on sale now at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, Yenney's Music and the college Bookstore.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED TO PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Students Lois Berg and Elizabeth Ulsh have accepted appointment to the college Publications Board which oversees the Cooper Point Journal. The six-member board includes two students, Berg and Curtis Milton, whose term expires in December; two faculty or staff members, Paul Marsh and Rindetta Jones (substituted for this quarter by Tom Foote), professional journalist Mike Layton of the Seattle Post Intelligencer; and Ulsh, named to represent CPJ staff Fall Quarter.

The board, set to meet this morning at 8 in Library 3112, is currently reviewing proposals for beefing up support for the CPJ staff, who have tentatively decided to suspend publication of their bi-weekly newspaper for the remainder of Fall Quarter.

TRAINING PROGRAM OFFERED IN "RESPITE CARE"

Evergreeners are invited to take part in a free training program in "respite care," or the temporary care of persons with developmental disabilities, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6-10 p.m. beginning tonight, November 9, at the Olympia School Administration Building, 1110 E. Legion Way. "Respite Care Training" is sponsored by the American Red Cross and the State Bureau of Developmental Disabilities and will cover eight hours of traditional first aid, as well as feeding, wheel chair transfer, sign language, leisure activities, impact on families, and behavior management.

Participants who pass a final examination will be licensed to provide services for established fees to disabled persons in order to allow their families "respite" time for vacations or other activities. The only cost of the training is for books and supplies. To register contact Dina Guiles at 753-3673, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Helen Henry, 753-8962, days, or 357-8155, evenings, or attend the first meeting tonight.

SOCCKER SQUADS PASS HALF-WAY MARK

Evergreen's two men's soccer teams have passed the half-way mark of their Fall Quarter season with ~~exactly~~ opposite records. The "A" team, called Poland and made up of more experienced players, boasts a five-win, no-loss record, while the "B" team consisting of equally enthusiastic but less experienced booters, has a no-win, five-loss record.

Mike Hovis, captain of the "B" team, says both teams are "in high spirits" and are eager to continue the season this weekend. The "A" team plays Saint Martin's in Lacey at 1 p.m. Sunday, while the "B" team plays Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen's Pioneer Park at noon. Both games are free and open to the public.

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November 6, 1978

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Launching the lecture portion of the series on Tuesday, November 14, will be Dr. Judith Olmstead, Evergreen's first resource faculty member, who will discuss her experiences living in an Ethiopian community of weavers. Dr. Olmstead, named a resource faculty member last month by Evergreen Provost Dr. Byron Youtz, spent two years living in a woven hut among a small community of Ethiopian weavers as part of her doctoral studies through Columbia University.

Also scheduled Fall Quarter is a December 5 talk by faculty biologist Dr. Oscar Soule and his wife, Barbara. The two will share, with a slide/talk, their recent trip to the Galapagos Islands.

...EVERGREEN BIOLOGIST HONORED IN CALIFORNIA...Evergreen Faculty Biologist Dr. Sherburn "Jerry" Cook will be the man of the hour Friday, November 17, when members of the Clear Lake Water Quality Council stage a banquet in his honor at the 40,000-acre Clear Lake resort in northern California. The event, sponsored by the people of Lake County, will "recognize the remarkable contribution Jerry's years of study and testing have made to the ecology of Clear Lake and to the environment in general in the Clear Lake Basin."

Dr. Cook's involvement with the project began in 1961 when he was hired to implement a research project designed to control gnats and algae in Clear Lake by biological means. "The lack of controls were serious deterrents to economic development of that area," Cook recalls. So he began a long and intensive study of the foodweb relationship among gnats, algae and fish in Clear Lake and concluded that the lake needed the addition of a biological control --namely the Mississippi Silverside fish. On Cook's recommendation, the fish was imported to the lake and it has succeeded in reducing the algal levels and in successfully controlling the gnat population.

"It's one of the few examples of employing biological controls successfully -- without any use of chemical treatments," Cook says. Dr. Cook joined Evergreen's faculty in 1972 and has since been involved in similar ecological studies at Horseshoe Lake near Woodland, Wapato Lake in Tacoma, and on the Nisqually Delta.

...FILM CONSULTANT COMPLETES BOOK...Evergreen Library Film Consultant Kaye Sullivan is the author of a new book, soon to be published by Scarecrow Press of New Jersey, called "Films For, By and About Women." The book, for which Sullivan has been collecting data the past six years, was completed while she was on a paid professional leave last Winter Quarter. Her book, which she says was a "horrendous job," indexes nearly three thousand film titles, complete with descriptions of the films, their length, producer or director, distribution, sales and rental outlets, and other information of interest to teachers and film librarians throughout the country.

Her efforts, she says, have been "field tested at Evergreen where the book has saved me hours of searching for this type of film." She's convinced hers is a "very useful product, not just for women, but for colleges and other institutions which need information on films about women."

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
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...RAPE AWARENESS CONFERENCE NOV. 8...With the help of more than half a dozen Evergreen faculty and staff members and a \$1,000 grant from the Washington State Humanities Commission, a conference titled "Rape Victims: Societal Attitudes and Institutional Response," will be offered free to the public Wednesday, November 8 at the Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater. The conference is sponsored by Thurston County Rape Relief, a program of the Olympia YWCA, and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event features workshops, speeches and audience participation. Complete information and advance registration may be gained by calling 352-0593 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

...TAX PICTURE TO BE EXAMINED...Dr. Russell Lidman, Evergreen faculty economist, will size up the tax picture for Washington state in a free public talk November 8 at noon at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia. Dr. Lidman's talk is seventh in a series of eight events titled "A Piece of My Mind," sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministeries, the Olympia Ministerial Association and Associated Ministeries of Thurston County. The public is invited to bring a "brown bag" lunch and enjoy the 40-minute talk, followed by open discussion.

Delivering his thoughts the day after election, Dr. Lidman will, appropriately, analyze the possible effects that voters' decisions at the polls might have on the tax system in Washington state. Rounding out the presentation will be a look backward, "to see if we can learn how we've ended up with such a regressive tax system," Dr. Lidman says, and a look ahead to discern some ways Washingtonians might move to improve their dollar dilemma.

Dr. Lidman joined Evergreen's faculty in 1974, after completing advanced work in economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is presently on a year's leave of absence to work with non-profit social action organizations in this state, exploring ways of changing Washington's tax system.

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November 3, 1978

Tuesdays at Eight presents

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SOULES TO TALK IN DECEMBER

Also scheduled Fall Quarter is a December 5 talk by faculty biologist Dr. Oscar Soule and his wife, Barbara. The two will share, with a slide/talk, their recent trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Winter Quarter talks include a January 9 presentation by Evergreen senior Michael Price, recently awarded a national citation for "the best paper produced by a graduate or doctoral student" for his study of pollution in Puget Sound. Price was an Evergreen junior when he completed the analysis through a National Science Foundation grant.

Also scheduled Winter Quarter are talks by Faculty Member Dr. Willi Unsoeld January 16 on Nepal, where he spent five years as a Peace Corps director and to which he has returned several times to climb its mountains; Dr. David Milne, faculty biologist, will take his audience January 30 to the South Pacific to share studies he and his students completed on reefs there last spring; and Dr. Alfred Wiedemann, faculty biologist, will share his intimate knowledge of "The Australia I Know" on February 13.

February 27 Dr. William Brown, a geographer, will present a program on "Africa South of the Sahara;" and March 6 Dr. Gordon Beck, cinema artist and art historian, will offer a photographic "Pilgrimage to Santiago: Tracing the Routes through France and Spain."

Spring Quarter lectures include a joint presentation by faculty anthropologist Dr. Peta Henderson and community member Pat Larson on "Women In China and Cuba: A Comparison" on April 10; and a slide/talk entitled "Contact with Japan through its Art History" on April 24 with faculty art historian Kazuhiro Kawasaki. Faculty anthropologist Dr. Eric Larson will conclude the lecture portion of Tuesdays at Eight May 8 with his "Visit to Polynesia."

Complete information on the Tuesdays at Eight concert/lecture series is available through the Office of College Relations.

COOK TO BE HONORED IN CALIFORNIA

Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Sherburn "Jerry" Cook will be the man of the hour Friday, November 17, when members of the Clear Lake Water Quality Council stage a banquet in his

honor at the 40,000-acre Clear Lake resort in northern California. The event, sponsored by the people of Lake County, will "recognize the remarkable contribution Jerry's years of study and testing have made to the ecology of Clear Lake and to the environment in general in the Clear Lake Basin."

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"It's one of the few examples of employing biological controls successfully --- without any use of chemical treatments," Cook says.

Dr. Cook's Clear Lake work, which involved him totally until 1967, will be well publicized say program sponsors, "because the Clear Lake Water Quality Council would like to see the people of the county become aware of why we now live in such a beautiful environment free of swarms of gnats and with a lake where the algae is very greatly reduced."

Dr. Cook joined Evergreen's staff and faculty in 1972 and has since been involved in similar ecological studies at Horseshoe Lake near Woodland, Wapato Lake in Tacoma, and on the Nisqually Delta.

PROFESSIONAL LEAVE NETS BOOK FOR SULLIVAN

Evergreen Library Film Consultant Kaye Sullivan is the author of a new book, soon to be published by Scarecrow Press of New Jersey, called "Films For, By and About Women." The book, for which Sullivan has been collecting data the past six years, was completed while she was on a paid professional leave last Winter Quarter. Sullivan was one of 13 Evergreen staff members who received a professional development leave for activities which would enrich her ability to perform her job on campus.

In Sullivan's case, the book, which she says was a "horrendous job", indexes nearly three thousand film titles, complete with descriptions of the films, their length, producer or director, distribution, sales and rental outlets, and other information of interest to teachers and film librarians throughout the country.

Her efforts, she says, have been "field tested at Evergreen where the book has saved me hours of searching for this type of film."

Encouraged by fellow Evergreen librarian Frank Motley to compile her film resources into a book, Sullivan says, "After I started the book, I often wished I hadn't." But, she's found her final product to be "a very useful one, not just for women, but for colleges and other institutions which need information on films about women."

Twenty Evergreen staff members applied for professional leaves during the past academic year and 13 of their requests were funded at amounts ranging from \$24.45 for tuition to attend classes at Olympia Technical Community College to \$6,365 to prepare a bibliography on development of artistic and creative forms in their cultural and historical context.

Proposals for Winter Quarter staff leaves are currently being reviewed by the Staff Leaves Committee, chaired by Personnel Director Rita Cooper. She says proposals for Spring Quarter must be submitted by December 31. All proposals must "clearly demonstrate that the leave will immediately benefit either the employee or the institution," she says. Proposals should also be short term (more than a week but less than a quarter) and should probably not propose attendance at organizational conventions and seminars because, says Cooper, "we tend not to fund those kinds of requests."

Persons interested in applying for a staff leave are invited to contact Cooper for complete details.

ADVISERS APPOINTED TO ASSIST WITH SELF STUDY

Provost Byron Youtz has appointed a 12-member advisory group to help him direct preparation of an institutional self study, which must be completed by the end of the current

academic year. Youtz, who chairs the advisory group, says the self study is a key element in Evergreen's accreditation review, a process that occurs every five years.

"First we must complete a comprehensive self study during the current academic year," Youtz explains. "Then, our report will be sent to members of a visiting committee, comprised of academic personnel from other western colleges and universities, who will visit the college next October." That committee, to be chaired by Paul Bragdon, president of Reed College, will prepare a recommendation on Evergreen's accreditation for action next December by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Working with Youtz on the advisory group are faculty members Sid White, Jeff Kelly, Charles Pailthorp, Charles Nisbet, and Ainara Wilder; students Michael Price and Dorothy Hanks; and Jeanne Hahn from the academic deans; Pat Matheny-White from the Library; Larry Stenberg from Enrollment Services; Rose Elway of the Business Office; and Barbara Cooley, from experiential learning programs, including Cooperative Education.

upcoming events

RAPE AWARENESS CONFERENCE SET WEDNESDAY

With the help of more than half a dozen Evergreeners and a grant from the Washington State Humanities Commission, a conference titled "Rape Victims: Societal Attitudes and Institutional Response," will be offered free to the public Wednesday, November 8 at the Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater. The conference is sponsored by Thurston County Rape Relief, a program of the Olympia YWCA, and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event features workshops, speeches and audience participation.

Evergreen faculty members Dr. David Marr, Stephanie Coontz, Dr. Virginia Ingersoll, Nancy Allen, and Dr. Peter Elbow assisted with the planning and evaluation process of the conference whose purpose is to foster public examination of how American institutions serve victims of rape. Carolyn Byerly, publications editor for the Office of College Relations and a volunteer in Rape Relief, also worked planning and publicizing the event, and she will give a welcome address at the conference. Coontz, faculty historian and expert on women's role historically and in modern times, and faculty anthropologist Dr. Peta Henderson, will each lead workshops at the conference on "Social Origins of Attitudes Toward Women" and "Violence Against Women: A Cross-Cultural Perspective," respectively.

The conference has been funded, in part, by a mini-grant of \$1,000 from the State Commission on the Humanities and is designed for persons in the health, legal, social services, clergy, education and other fields with a concern for the topic. Participants are asked to preregister for conference attendance and childcare by calling 352-0593 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CONCERT, FILM SPONSORED BY ERC

Members of Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center are cosponsoring two events this week: a benefit concert for the Crabshell Alliance and an award-winning film showing for Greenpeace.

The concert, set for Friday, November 10 beginning at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library, features Olympia's all-woman jazz band, "Gila," and launches "Karen Silkwood Memorial Week". The week's activities commemorate the death of an employee of a corporation which has since been charged with manufacturing faulty fuel rods. Concert benefits go toward Crabshell Alliance, a group committed to "maintaining the area's environmental quality and providing education information on environmental issues."

The film, to be shown Sunday, November 12 at 3 p.m. at the Olympia Community Center, is entitled "Greenpeace Voyages to Save the Whales." A blue ribbon winner at the 1978 American Film Festival, the film is an hour-long documentary. Proceeds from its showing will go toward the fight Greenpeace is waging against hunting of sperm whales in the Pacific Ocean. Crew members from the Greenpeace ship, Peacock, will discuss their adventure at the film showing next Sunday. Donations will be requested at the door.

LIDMAN TO EXAMINE TAX PICTURE

Dr. Russell Lidman, Evergreen faculty economist, will size up the tax picture for Washington state in a free public talk November 8, at noon, at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia. Lidman's talk is seventh in a series of eight events titled "A Piece of My Mind," sponsored by Evergreen Campus Ministeries, the Olympia Ministerial Association and Associated Ministeries of Thurston County. The public is invited to bring a "brown bag" lunch and enjoy the 40-minute talk, followed by open discussion.

Delivering his thoughts the day after election, Dr. Lidman will, appropriately, analyze the possible effects that voters' decisions at the polls might have on the tax system in Washington state. Rounding out the presentation will be a look backward, "to see if we can learn how we've ended up with such a regressive tax system," Dr. Lidman says, and a look ahead to discern some ways Washingtonians might move to improve their dollar dilemma.

Dr. Lidman joined Evergreen's faculty in 1974, after completing advanced degree work in economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is presently on a year's leave of absence to work with non-profit social action organizations in this state, exploring ways of changing Washington's tax system.

FIRST (AND LAST ?) RUNNING CLUB MEETING SET

Members of TESC's Running Club promise to hold their first "and possibly last sit down meeting" Wednesday, November 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building. The session, reports runner Sandy Greenway, will include discussion of the November 18 Turkey Trot, a future run for women only, the Winter Quarter schedule, the club budget, equipment needs and course maps and measurements.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Two Evergreen faculty members and graduate Diane Morton have published an article on their joint research in the October issue of the Journal of Virology, a monthly publication of the American Society for Microbiology. Dr. Burt Guttman and Dr. Betty Kutter worked with Morton, a June graduate, on the study called "Synthesis of T4 DNA and Bacteriophage in the Absence of dCMP Hydroxymethylase," a work that Dr. Guttman calls "fundamental research in molecular biology." Morton is currently enrolled in the Institute of Molecular Biology at the University of Oregon, and Dr. Kutter is on leave from Evergreen, studying at the University of California at San Francisco.

Admissions counselor Pat Sparks Cauchy left her job October 20 to join her husband, Chuck, in Traverse City, Michigan. Chuck, an Evergreen alum, has been hired by Northwest Michigan College to teach solar engineering. Chuck most recently served as president of Ra Energy Enviro Technics, a solar consulting and design firm. Pat, who is also an Evergreen alum, hopes to pursue additional studies with Chuck teaches in Michigan. Temporarily replacing Pat in admissions is former faculty member (and alum) Jeff Frohner.

Academic Dean Will Humphreys has been selected as one of 45 participants in the 1978 Institute for Academic Vice Presidents and Deans sponsored by the American Council on Education beginning Sunday in Clearwater, Florida. The program is focusing on the changing post secondary education scene, legal concerns and issues in higher education, planning and budgeting for academic programs, and the management of organizational development and change.

Former Cooper Point Journal editor Jill Stewart has completed her master's degree in journalism at Stanford University and has accepted a job as a general assignment reporter in Casper, Wyoming. Stewart, who served an internship with the Los Angeles Times while completing her master's degree, says she wanted a job in a place where she didn't know anyone. Casper, which has the state's largest daily newspaper (circulation 23,000), apparently filled her bill.

A SHORT EDITORIAL: DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7. See you at the polls.