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### "A LIVING LEGEND"

The man reviewers have labeled "a living legend in music" began his career as a country guitar picker in Farmsville, Texas. In the 1940s he joined Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and later played with the Jimmy Dorsey Band, but he first gained musical prominence as a member of "Soft Winds," an instrumental vocal trio with whom he jointly composed a number of popular tunes, including "Detour Ahead" and "I Told Ya I Love Ya Now Get Out." The 1950s saw Ellis performing with the Oscar Peterson Trio and touring with Jazz at the Philharmonic for five years, followed by extensive service as an accompanist with Ella Fitzgerald and Julie London. Later Ellis joined a number of television studio bands, backing such entertainers as Danny Kaye, Red Skelton, Joey Bishop, Della Reese and Merv Griffin.

Early in the 1970s, Ellis combined talents with guitarist Joe Pass to record the first of many highly acclaimed sounds on the Concord Jazz label. Later, he devoted his efforts to what was called an "historical jazz trio" called the Great Guitars and comprised of Ellis, Charlie Byrd and Barney Kessel. The three attracted sell out crowds throughout Australia and New Zealand, then came home to overwhelming response at Carnegie Hall and the Concord Summer (jazz) Festival. In more recent years the affable musician has concentrated on tours and concerts with his own trio, offering music that combines blues, country, jazz variations, solo and accompaniment roles in what reviewers labeled a "beautiful balance with consistently entertaining improvisations."

### AND, GOOD STORIES TOO

Ellis's relaxed but wry sense of humor enriches each of his performances with a series of well-spun tall tales. His fans can count on an Evergreen evening of not only great music--but also of camaraderie with his long-time jazz friends Kelly and McKinley and of sounds and stories which reflect contemporary developments in American music.

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## UPS COMES TO TESC

### TEACHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM OFF TO SUCCESSFUL START By Bill Polfus, College Relations Editor

Early this fall, the University of Puget Sound came to Evergreen. Not to conquer, but to complement. Its role: to teach education courses in the new Teachers Certification Program. The program is primarily a half-time effort which allows Evergreen students time to pursue their subject area specialties and results in provisional certifications for teaching at the elementary, junior high or senior high school level.

Academic Dean Barbara Smith has been delighted with the response to the program, which received "well over 200 inquiries for its first series of classes. We designed the program for 30 students, re-negotiated with UPS and now have enrolled 60," Smith enthused, "but because the program is designed sequentially and must be taken in four consecutive quarters, we had to establish a waiting list."

#### HIGH CALIBER APPLICANTS

Inquiries were especially strong from persons in southwest Washington, but interest was shown from all over the United States. Half the students selected were totally new to Evergreen; many either had their degree from some other college or were transferring here to complete their educational goal. Several already had their degree from Evergreen and applied for admission even before official announcement of the program was made. An indication, says Smith, "that communication lines to alums are open and operating."

The quality of applicants was shared in an amusing anecdote, by Robert Hostetter, professor of education and Director of Student Teaching and Field Programs at UPS. He told Smith he bet his colleagues Evergreeners would score higher in the required competency tests than their counterparts at UPS. Smith smilingly recounts, "They did." And Hostetter is as pleased as Smith.

"After all, we're here to train teachers," Hostetter pointed out, "and we've always found Evergreen students do good work, as we've had a number of them come to us at UPS."

Because there existed this "evident need to fill," Hostetter said the logical step was for Evergreen to incorporate separate programs into one cohesive and necessary academic exercise. "We were delighted that Evergreen chose our UPS program from the many submitted by other colleges," he noted. One reason for the choice, among many, Hostetter and Smith believe is that UPS complements the Evergreen experience.

#### SIMILARITY OF METHODS NOTED

"UPS is a small, fairly traditional liberal arts institution, with a strong tradition in teaching," Hostetter said, "and our methods of teaching seem to fit the Evergreen liberal arts philosophy. In that sense, we are quite different from other colleges in this state which offer teacher education programs."

The student populations of both colleges are similar, both educators agree, in that they include community college transfers, housewives, working persons who want to finish college and receive teachers certification, even persons with BA degrees who want to return to college for certification alone.

However, all is not "a bed of prosaic epithets," said Hostetter, because differences do arise, even in the development of the best planned programs. Some thirty percent of TESC's undergraduate and graduate population voiced strong beliefs about what the program should offer them," Hostetter recalled. "However, we are not here to change the public school system, contrary to some of the students expectations. We are here to prepare them to be very good teachers in that system. There is a need for the inquisitive, thoughtful person, of course, and in our program, we try to blend that traditional aspect with the Evergreen experience," Hostetter said.

#### EXCELLENT RESULTS FORSEEN

Smith is pleased with the first effort, especially the aspects of teaching which include a lot of work in the field, as students spend part of each quarter observing or teaching in schools and devote all of their final quarter to teaching.

Hostetter foresees excellent results, "because of the tremendous support we've had from Evergreen faculty in working out a program that corresponds to our major program and still remains Evergreen in concept." Hesitatingly offering a little philosophy on the subject, Hostetter concluded, "there are three bodies who want to see this program succeed; the Evergreen students, the Evergreen faculty and the UPS faculty. Even as others watch to see if we will fail, I don't believe they will see what they might expect. We are succeeding!"

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"This year we've definitely bounced back from previous enrollment difficulties and we're on our way to a better enrollment picture," the president noted. "Enrolling more students is kind of like driving an automobile -- it takes more energy to stop and turn the car in a new direction than it does to simply accelerate in the direction you're already moving." Pleased that the college "is clearly on its way to renewed growth," Evans said the figures are the direct result of increased staff efforts. "We worked harder and smarter this year," he said. "An absolutely terrific job was accomplished by the staff -- and the job is one that we can continue to build upon in future years."

Interesting sidelights to Evergreen's fall enrollment show a shift in the percentage of men and women attending the four-year college. For the past several years, the percentage has been almost exactly 50/50. But this fall some 52.4 percent of the fall enrollment (1,312) are women and 47.6 percent (1,192) are men. The number of new high school admits also impacted the statistics, bringing the average age of Evergreen students down from 23 years 8 months to 23 years 4 months.

Out-of-state residents accounted for 23.8 percent of the fall count, slightly more than last year, and non-white students accounted for 8 percent, slightly fewer than in previous years.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

##### THURSDAY FORUM FOCUSES ON HOME RULE, LOCAL CANDIDATES

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The fair portion of the Thursday evening program will feature displays of information

on state wide issues: Initiative 61, on beverage container deposits; Initiative 62, limiting state tax revenues; Senate Joint Resolution 110, establishing annual legislative sessions; Senate Joint Resolution 112, legislative salary increases; and Senate Joint Resolution 120, permitting municipal utilities to aid homeowners in energy conservation.

In addition, information will be available on a number of local issues: the Lacey City Library bonds, Thurston County swimming pool bonds and maintenance and operation levy, and Medic One levy.

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Further information on these and other issues appearing on the November 6 ballot will be available at the Candidates Fair and Forum Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library at Evergreen.

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Using alligator clips, mirrors, bits of cloth, string and even rubber bands, Frith is expected to fill the Recital Hall for the one night performance sponsored by Evergreen, KAOS FM radio, and the Olympia Chapter of Rock in Opposition.

Advanced tickets at \$1.50 each are on sale now for the Thursday evening concert at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, the Gnu Deli and the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets will also be available for \$2 each at 6 p.m. on November 1 at the door of the Communications Building.

Following his concert, the solo guitarist will stage an informal question/answer session with musicians and other interested persons on Friday, November 2, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 306 of Evergreen's College Activities Building. Topics Frith will examine include private production and distribution of music outside the recording industry, the guitar, "Rock in Opposition" and Avant-Garde music.

Donations for the Friday afternoon discussion will be accepted at the door of CAB 306.

#### CLABAUGH CHARGES DAY CARE DTF

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh has charged a 22-member Disappearing Task Force to review guidelines for the Driftwood Day Care Center. The DTF, which first convened Tuesday, meets again Wednesday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m., probably in Library 3112. Temporary Chairman Betsy Diffendahl will preside over the meeting, which will focus on sharing newly gathered research on the Center, directed by Bonnie Gillis.

Of prime concern to members of the DTF is if the Center can continue to both provide service to children of students and serve as an academic training laboratory for students interested in studying child development. Currently two students are gaining academic credit for their experience at the center. DTF members will also investigate existing funding mechanisms for the center, explore possible alternatives for its facilities, and examine its governance and reporting lines.

The Center this fall is filled to capacity, with an enrollment of 30 and a waiting list of 14 children. Daycare is provided between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, though special arrangements are available to those parents who require child care between 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All youngsters currently enrolled are children of Evergreen students who pay on a sliding scale according to their income and are required to contribute at least one four-hour shift at the center per month.

#### EMPLOYER DIRECTORY PROJECT FUNDED

Work has begun on an Employer Resources Directory for Thurston County. Funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the project is sponsored by Evergreen's office of Career Planning and Placement, with additional support from Cooperative Education.

The nine-month project involves work by a three-member team conducting surveys and visitations with businesses and industries in Thurston County. Ralph Smith, Evergreen alum, former editor of the Cooper Point Journal and one of the project coordinators, said that the directory will be of value to everyone in the employment counseling field as well as anybody just looking for a job.

"What we're trying to do here," Smith said, "is compile a directory listing employers in Thurston County that shows what kind of employees they hire and how they go about hiring them."

For more information on the directory, contact: Thurston County Employer Resources Directory, Library 3232, The Evergreen State College, 866-6136.

#### ECCO INVITES FACULTY/STAFF TO JOIN GOURMET GROUP

The Evergreen College Community Organization is again sponsoring an International Foods group for diners who'd like to share exquisite taste-tempting evenings with other gourmets. Wendy Los, Food Groups chairwoman says faculty and staff have until the end of the day, Monday, October 29, to sign up for the groups, which will stage five dinners this year.

"The first dinner is tentatively set for Saturday, November 17, with a Japanese theme," she says. "We've also scheduled four more dinners focusing on different countries or themes for the new year, including January 12, Holland; February 23, New England, USA; March 29, Greece; and May 3, French Quebec."

Los says four or five couples convene at one host's house for each dinner. The hosts determine the menu and arrange with the other couples which portions of the meal they'll prepare and bring. "We always divide the cost equally among the participants and we've found it rarely runs higher than \$10 to \$12 per couple," she says. The groups change each time so everyone gets a chance to meet new people. Each couple hosts only one time per year and everyone tries to make their dinners "as authentic as possible," she notes.

Persons interested in joining the Foods Groups should call Los at 866-1202 before the end of the day Monday so she can finalize arrangements before the first dinner next month.

#### SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

Seattle-First National Bank is now accepting applications for the Fred G. Zahn scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year. Graduation from a high school within the State of Washington, demonstrated ability to benefit oneself and others by continuing the education process, and financial need are major considerations for this scholarship. In the past, preference has been given to junior and senior college students who have maintained a 3.50 grade point average. Last year four students in the state received scholarships of \$1500 each.

Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid, Student Services Area (Library 1200). Application deadline is May 1, 1980.

#### GRADUATE WINS FELLOWSHIP

The American Sociological Association announced this week that Jon D. Cruz, an Evergreen graduate has been awarded a 1979-80 American Sociological Association Minority Fellowship. The fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$3900, tuition, and an allowance for books and supplies, is supported by a grant to the ASA from the Center for Minority Mental Health Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. It is given to students who are working toward the Ph.D. in sociology and is renewable.

The American Sociological Association will offer about thirty new fellowships for the 1980-81 academic year. The deadline for applying for these awards is February 1. Interested students are encouraged to write to: Minority Fellowship Program, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

#### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Twenty-nine new employees have joined Evergreen's staff in recent weeks, while 17 "old-timers" have left Goeduck country. New to the staff are: Mary Schreiter, academic secretary; Dorsey Fischer, accounting assistant; Karen Adams, mag tape typist in Word Processing; Scott Leeberg, custodian; Jane McCann, secretary in Academics; Ann Johnson, teaching aide in the Self Paced Learning Unit laboratory; Arthur Moses, security guard; Gary Otis, offset duplicator operator in Printing; Kathy Ybarra, child care specialist in the Day Care Center; Myrna Zolyoml, office assistant in Purchasing, Christine Peterson, accounting assistant in payroll.

Audrey Streeter, secretary in Academics; LaVelle Zimmerman, payroll accounting assistant; Hoai Nguyen, custodian; Bonnie Schmitz, data entry operator in Computer Services; Sally Carlin, office assistant in Admissions; Donna Van Kirk, Admissions counselor; Doug Scrimma, temporary Admissions counselor; Janice Lambertz, recreation coordinator and temporary women's soccer coach; Jan Wolfram, an RN serving as student athletic trainer; Ken Phillipson, student sports information assistant; Michael Hester, library technician; Bruce Beecher, coordinator of business affairs for the Office of State College and University Presidents; Greg Starling, systems programmer in Computer Services; Judy Ehresmann, office assistant in Accounts Receivable; Evalyn Poff, accounting assistant in Grants and Contracts; Peter Randlett, media technician in the Library; Carolyn Adams, secretary in Academics; and Dorreen Parrish, office assistant in the Bookstore.



Resignations have been received from Dan Weiss, long-time right hand to the business and academic offices (formally titled Administrative Services Manager); Janice Taylor, accounting assistant; Robert Williams, Purchasing Office assistant; Beth Powers, educational coordinator in Upward Bound; Teri Ramsaurer, Financial Aid counselor; Kathy Vineberg, office assistant in Admissions; Linda Swanson, program assistant in College Relations; Hope Longstreet, secretary in Academics; Don Grothrop, offset duplicator operator in Printing; Rhoby Cook and Elizabeth Toth, secretaries in Academics; Larry Fox, accounting assistant; Carol Parrish, payroll manager; Stephen Richter, Veterans Affairs coordinator; Erlene Zaugg, library specialist, and Mary McCarthy and Richard Good, custodians.

## SPORTS NEWS

### HALLOWEEN RUN SET

Runners can test their skills in outracing the clock -- and the traditional goblins and ghosts of All Hallows' Eve -- on Wednesday, October 31, when Evergreen's Running Club stages a 10,000-meter run around the campus. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg says the 6.2-mile race around the college campus carries no registration fee and offers no awards, save "the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat."

Competitors should register for the race at 5 p.m. in front of the library on the central campus plaza. The run begins promptly at 5:30 p.m. October 31.

### ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD FORMING

Athletic Director Pete Steilberg reports eight persons have accepted invitations to serve on a newly charged Athletic Advisory Board which will begin meeting soon to help Evergreen "make viable decisions affecting our athletic program." Those accepting invitations so far include: Budget Officer Mike Bigelow, Faculty Member (and Academic Advisor) Larry Eickstaedt, staff members Mary Kalihi and Kris Robinson and students Carla Black, Barbara Fricke and Robert Kim, and community booster Dwight Noll.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH SOUGHT

Recreation Coordinator Jan Lambertz has accepted temporary responsibility for coaching the Evergreen Women's Soccer Team while recruitment efforts get underway for hiring a permanent coach. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg says Lambertz will serve as temporary coach until November 16 and persons interested in applying for the permanent post should contact the Personnel Office as soon as possible. The job pays \$820 for the part-time Spring Quarter assignment.

### SOCCER 'DUCKS WIN ANOTHER ONE

The Geoduck Soccer squad continued its winning ways Wednesday when it beat Pacific Lutheran University 2 to 1 in a cold, rainy match that saw Coach Ivan Raznevich employ his soon-to-be-famous "Swiss Bolt Tactic" against the hapless Lutes.

The Geoducks, who last week tied the Lutes 1 to 1, this week used an aerial attack, combined with the Swiss Bolt Tactic, which Raznevich says is a "total defense, counter attack system that suits a team like ours." Jacques Zimicki's 15-yard goal got the game going in the 55th minute Wednesday, with the help of an assist from Wing Jack Ramsey. PLU tied the game in the 67th minute when Geoduck halfback Brian Smith accidentally headed in a goal off a Lute corner kick. Evergreen's winning tally came in the 80th minute on a professionally set up corner kick that saw the ball crossed to Stuart Taylor at the near post. Taylor, seeing the goalie move to block his shot, headed the ball to Ramsey, moving toward far post. Ramsey then headed the ball right past the stunned Lute goalie.

With three games behind them, the mighty Bivalves are undefeated with a record of two wins and one tie. Raznevich is understandably pleased with his infant squad. "I have praise for all my players," he says, "because of the intensity of the team's total play."

The Geoducks host Central Washington University Wildcats October 31 at 3:30 p.m. on the campus playfields.

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## GRADUATE PLAN DELIVERED TO CPE FOR FINAL REVIEW

Evergreen took another major step toward completion of plans for its first graduate program this month when a draft proposal was delivered by faculty planners to the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE). The proposal, which would enable up to 35 students to begin graduate work in Public Administration at Evergreen next September, comes before CPE for final action in December.

Developed by a faculty team under the direction of Dr. Guy Adams and Academic Dean Dr. Will Humphreys, the proposal carefully outlines 60 hours of academic study directed toward "providing rigorous, high quality professional education in public administration, with the aid of fostering the continued improvement of public service in the State of Washington."

The proposal sets the stage for the new program within the context of Evergreen's historical mission. Since the college was created in 1967, it has been dedicated toward three major goals: providing an innovative undergraduate liberal arts program for the citizens of Washington; serving the educational needs of southwestern Washington, and establishing a special educational relationship with state government. The proposed Master's program offers, say faculty planners, "a renewed commitment" to meeting the second two of those goals.

### "First Foray Into Graduate Education"

Under study since 1974, the proposal got its first major boost in 1976 when faculty members launched their first comprehensive undergraduate program in management. With that program providing the foundation, Evergreen last fall agreed to commit itself to establishing "a sound program of professional education in public administration as our first foray into graduate education." This internal commitment was bolstered by "The Evergreen Study," completed last fall by CPE, which recommended that Evergreen develop a program that "paid special attention to the educational needs of persons associated with state government in Olympia."

Enabling legislation for that program was approved by the 1979 State Legislature and, by Spring Quarter, faculty members were hard at work, complemented in their efforts by a 16-person advisory board of practicing public administrators.

Adams and four other faculty planners (Gayle Rothrock Boyle, Virginia Ingersoll, Russell Lidman and Thomas Rainey) met throughout the summer to develop their proposal, with the assistance of three external reviewers: Dr. George Shipman, University of Washington professor emeritus; Dr. Geoffrey Cornog, Sangamon State University professor of public administration and public affairs; and Dr. Bayard Catron, George Washington University associate professor of public administration.

Their recommendations -- and the suggestions of the advisory board -- were woven into the new program which, says Dr. Adams, will be characterized by "the hallmarks of an Evergreen education -- interdisciplinary, collaboratively taught programs of study organized around real world cases or problems."

At the center of the graduate studies will be the Evergreen Seminar, offering "a small, highly participative learning arrangement in which students engage an issue or a piece of written work in a cooperative, but rigorous process of educational discourse."

### Student Goals Outlined

Using those traditional Evergreen academic modes, the graduate program will concentrate on helping students develop: clear and effective oral and written communication skills; traits of civil and ethical responsibility, particularly a "public service orientation that

fosters among students an understanding of the effect various policies and procedures have on the public"; critical and analytical abilities; integrated study of public policy and administration; and orientation toward state and local government, supported by case studies, texts and examples grounded in state and local administration.

The proposal will also seek to support implementation of affirmative action goals so that the new MPA program "makes a contribution to increasing the pool of qualified women and minority public servants," says Adams.

What the graduate program hopes to accomplish can be best illustrated, notes its planners, "by the sorts of graduates we hope to produce."

"We seek to develop the same traits in our graduate students which have characterized Evergreen's previous graduates," explains Adams. "We envision graduates who become undogmatic citizens and uncomplacently confident individuals in a changing world. We hope the program's graduates will work well in situations requiring both group and independent efforts, who can communicate effectively, demonstrate a better than average ability to solve problems and respond constructively to evaluations of projects they undertake."

In addition, emphasizes Adams, "we hope our graduates will continue to exhibit exemplary self directedness and a keen ability to analyze, critique and solve problems."

#### Six Full Quarters Required

Graduates will be best prepared for developing or strengthening those traits by completing some 60 hours of required coursework, offered over six quarters for full-time students or eight quarters for part-timers. Included among the courses planned for the 1980-81 academic year are: The Political and Economic Context of Public Administration, Public Policy and Its Administrative Implications, Managing Human Resources, Managing Fiscal Resources, and a Summer Quarter internship in public administration.

Requirements for admission to the new program are clear and specific: completion of a detailed application form; provision of transcripts of all prior college study; scores on the Miller Analogy Test; an essay of less than 2,000 words; and a group interview. Probably toughest of the five requirements is the essay, which requires applicants to select a public policy issue, describe the problem and the obstacles to its resolution, indicate major competing points of view and offer support of an alternative most compelling to the applicant.

If CPE grants formal approval to the MPA program in December, applications will be accepted immediately thereafter, with the first 35 students to be notified of their acceptance during Spring Quarter. Inquiries about the new program may be directed to the Admissions Office.

#### ACCREDITATION TEAM ARRIVES WEDNESDAY, OPEN MEETING SET THURSDAY

An 11-member accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges comes to campus for three days next week for Evergreen's first regular five-year reaccreditation visit. Headed by Reed College President Dr. Paul Bragdon, the team will evaluate progress the college has made since it was first awarded full accreditation in June of 1974.

Focus of the three-day-visit will be on academic programs, but the team is also expected to examine all aspects of the college, including specifically student services, library and administration.

Students, faculty and staff will have a chance to meet with the team and discuss its work on Thursday, October 25 in an open session from noon to 1:30 p.m., tentatively scheduled in Room 108 of the College Activities Building.

Members of the accreditation team include: Dr. Joseph Axelrod, professor of humanities at San Francisco State University; Dr. Aldon Bell, associate dean of continuing education at the University of Washington; Dr. Eli Bower, professor of psychology at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Carter Broad, professor of biology at Western Washington University; Dr. John Brown, vice president for academic affairs at Lewis and Clark College; Dr. Brock Dixon, vice president for administration at University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Dr. Robert Jarecke, director of instructional materials at California State University at

Sacramento; John Maestas, assistant professor of American Indian education at Brigham Young University; Dr. Arnold Pickar, professor of physics at Portland State University; and Dr. Jean Walton, dean of students at Pomona College in Claremont, California.

Also visiting with the team is Dr. James Bemis, executive director of the Commission on Colleges.

Preceding the team's on-campus visit, Dr. Bragdon, Dr. Dixon and Provost Byron Youtz will devote Tuesday to a review of the Vancouver program, while Dr. Bell and Academic Dean Will Humphreys visit the new Port Angeles program.

The visit concludes Friday afternoon when the team offers an oral report to faculty convenors and key administrators on its tentative findings.

#### MPA FACULTY APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Evergreen has begun recruiting applicants for two faculty positions in the proposed master's degree program in public administration, according to Academic Dean Will Humphreys. Sought are "liberal arts-oriented generalists" interested in teaching both in the new MPA program next fall and in the undergraduate curriculum.

Humphreys says minimum requirements for candidates are a master's degree plus three years teaching and or public service experience, but notes that a doctoral degree is preferred. Applicants should have teaching interest in public financial management, human resources management, applied quantitative methods, political economy, and public policy and its administrative implications.

Persons interested in applying are urged to contact Humphreys before December 20.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

##### FATHER SCOTT EXPLORES USE OF HISTORY WEDNESDAY

How to "use" history in our everyday lives will be explored by Father John Scott, president of Saint Martin's College, on October 24 in the third presentation of the "Piece of My Mind" series. A historian, teacher and student, Father Scott says he's interested in sharing the "pluses and pitfalls of applying knowledge of history to our lives" in his talk which begins at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

What history can do for us, says Father Scott, depends in part on our understanding of the historians who compile it. "We need to understand their viewpoints before we can best utilize the lessons history carries," the Saint Martin's president asserts. Beyond academic explorations of history, Father Scott believes there are practical applications of historical lessons. But, before those uses can be applied, he believes, "we need all the facts we can get -- the cold facts we find in historical statistics, the luke-warm facts found in newspapers and diaries, and the red hot information often found in fiction."

Father Scott's Wednesday noon presentation is sponsored by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's and Olympia Technical Community College. It will be followed on October 31 by a talk by Dr. Byron Youtz, Evergreen provost and academic vice president.

##### LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SLATED OCTOBER 26

Oregon State University will stage an all day workshop on "Leadership and Decision Making" October 26, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. Directed by Portland State University professor Dr. Larry Steward, the session will discuss leadership power and accountability, decision making as a group process, "problems that won't go away," and "delegation, confidence and authority" in the Friday session, which carries a \$55 registration fee. Other topics to be covered include: creative use of conflict, moving from controversy to consensus, statement and analysis of problems, identifying crucial criteria and defining action potentials.

Persons interested in gaining additional information are urged to contact Oregon State University Office of "Endeavors for Excellence," at Corvallis, Oregon 97331 (503-754-2677).

#### WHITENER LAUNCHES SEMINAR SERIES OCTOBER 30

A four-part series of seminars offering "A Native American Perspective on South Puget Sound" begins October 30, led by David Whitener, Evergreen professor of Native American Studies. The free Tuesday series begins at 11 a.m. at the Thurston County Senior Center at 116 North Columbia.

Offered as part of the Senior Center's "Future of Our Heritage Program," Whitener's presentations will explore change and continuity in Native American tribal life, emphasizing the impact on local tribes. Whitener, a Squaxin tribal member, will also discuss the role of elders in tribal society, conflicts in educational values, Native American relationships to the land, and the future of Native American heritage.

All interested community members, especially senior citizens, are invited to attend Whitener's series. He urges older citizens to attend because, he says, "the active participation of our elders is something we can't do without in American society." Students from his Evergreen Native American Studies program are also likely to participate in the free, four-part series.

The seminar is funded in part through the Washington Commission for the Humanities. Complete information is available at either the Senior Center or through Sue Ellen Heflin, 943-6181.

#### OLYMPIA SYMPHONY HEADLINES TUESDAYS AT EIGHT CONCERT

Seventy members of the Olympia Symphony combine talents with special guest musicians Stephen Daniels and Jane Edge to present a preview performance October 30 in the continuing Tuesdays at Eight concert series at Evergreen. Directed by Ian Edlund, the Olympia Symphony performs at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building just five days before the orchestra formally opens its 1979-80 concert series in Tumwater.

Headlining the Tuesday evening concert will be a performance of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto by Stephen Daniels, a 1970 graduate of Olympia High School who has just returned to the area after five and a half years of study at the Academy of Music in Vienna. Daniels, who performed as a member of the Tonkünstler Orchestra, a professional symphony based in Vienna, will be accompanied by pianist Jane Edge, an adjunct faculty musician from Saint Martin's College who also teaches organ lessons privately.

On the Symphony's program for the Evergreen concert are the first movement of Howard Hanson's Second Symphony, the Overture to Oberon by Weber, and several movements from Matinees Musicales by Benjamin Britten.

Edlund, who has directed the symphony for the past ten years, says the preview performance offers one more opportunity for his community orchestra to perform before its official opening concert Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in Tumwater High School's Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for the Olympia Symphony concert may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays. They go on sale -- at \$3 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens -- at 7 p.m. October 30 at the door of the Communications Building.

#### WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL BOOKED

More than a dozen films by women throughout the United States will be featured in a two-day film conference November 9 and 10 in the Communications Building at Evergreen. Sponsored by the Tides of Change Production Company, a women's group based at Evergreen, the conference offers feature-length films on Friday and Saturday evenings, plus workshops, continuous showings of "shorts", an "open projector" session Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. for screening of "rushes", works in progress and student films.

Friday evening films begin at 8 p.m. and include: "Would I Ever Like to Work?" by Kathleen Shannon; "Mujer de Milfuegos" by Chick Strand, "Time Has No Sympathy" by Kris Samuelson, and "Ninja" by Christine Mohanna. Saturday evening's program, which also begins at 8 p.m. features, "In the Best Interest of the Children," a film about lesbian mothers by the Iris (women's) Film Collective of Berkeley, California. Francis Reid, a member of the Iris Collective, will be on hand at the showing to discuss filmmaking and working within a film collective.

Registration for the two-day conference is \$8 per person. Single tickets for each session are \$3. Tickets go on sale October 22 in the Evergreen Women's Center (866-6162).

### GEODUCKS DOWN SAINTS

The Evergreen Geoduck booters scored their first intercollegiate victory Friday when they defeated cross town rival Saint Martin's College 2 to 1 in a thrill-packed soccer match before an estimated 200 fans on the campus playfield.

Duck winger Erin Sander opened the scoring with only 58 seconds elapsed in the first half by drilling a ten yard volley to the back of the Saint's net. The Saints scored the equalizer in the 50th minute on a direct penalty kick resulting from a hand ball in the penalty box. The winning Evergreen tally came in the 65th minute of play when midfielder William Lahai intercepted a pass at midfield and skillfully dribbled up the sideline. Marked closely, he directed a cross over his shoulder, centering the ball to the front of the goal. Striker Andy McCormick timed his run perfectly, and headed the cross into the net for a spectacular winning goal.

Defensively, the Bivalves had strong fullback play from James Herman and Don Huff. Wings Jack Ramsey and Warren Waldorf provided much of the offensive play.

The Geoducks were scheduled to play Pacific Lutheran University October 17 in Tacoma and again on October 24 at 3:30 at Evergreen.

### CHAMBER MUSICIANS SOUGHT

Musicians interested in performing classical music are invited to join the newly formed Evergreen Chamber Orchestra, according to its new director, adjunct faculty member Roupen Shakarian. The orchestra, which rehearses Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Building, seeks the talents of violinists, violists, cellists and string bass players, says Shakarian, but winds and brass will "also be welcomed."

Music planned for this year's repertoire include works by Bach, Mozart, Haydn and other "diverse pieces that include voices."

"Come play the music of the masters and enjoy the fun of performing music together," urges Shakarian.

### FACULTY EXCHANGE CLEARINGHOUSE ESTABLISHED

A regional clearinghouse for faculty exchanges has been established to assist western colleges and universities and their faculties in arranging such exchanges. Through its Faculty Exchange Clearinghouse, WICHE -- the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education -- will publish in November and February free listings of "Exchange Positions Wanted" and "Exchange Positions Available." The listings, which will be distributed to institutions throughout western states, may be initiated either by departments or by individual faculty members.

Faculty exchanges must be at least one term in length and must be in the thirteen western states served by WICHE: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The project promotes the sharing of education resources among states to provide faculty members with new research facilities, contact with other experts in their fields, and experience with different teaching environments and student bodies. Individual departments and institutions must work out financial details of the exchanges.

An application form is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: WICHE, Graduate Education Project, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

### DID YOU KNOW?

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"With the help of an array of local community advocates, counselors and educators, we'll also provide information about existing community services and zero in on key topics of interest to parents raising children alone," she says.

The day long session concludes at 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Child-care must be arranged in advance through the YWCA (352-0593) and all persons planning to attend the Single Parents Symposium are urged to bring their own lunches.

...CAST NAMED FOR FIRST ESP... Five actors have been selected to star in the season opener of "Improvisation or The Shepherd's Chameleon" to be produced by Evergreen Student Productions at Evergreen November 9, 10 and 11. Student director Ben Fuchs says his cast will perform Eugene Ionesco's satire Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

The contemporary drama will star Tom Gorski, Jeffrey Noyes, Tim Streeter, Timothy "Digger" Jones and Kristi Hedges. Set design will be under the direction of Jay Leighton, lighting by Roger McIntosh, costumes by Laura Hogge and stage management by John Palios, all Evergreen students working under the guidance of Richard Nesbitt, campus arts coordinator.

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You'll meet them throughout state government where they work as legislators, aides, information officers and administrative assistants. You can gain their help in medical facilities where they work as doctors, nurses and dietary supervisors, or in legal offices where they've established their own practices or begun work as legal aides. They're found in graduate schools throughout the country, in newspaper offices and radio stations where they write the news, fill the air waves with commentary and music and create political cartoons.

They're also working as appraisers, accountants and insurance agents, as piano teachers, costume designers, gallery coordinators and boat builders. Several are law enforcement officers and caseworkers. They're environmental planners, surveyors, computer programmers, draftspersons and architect apprentices.

What "they" have in common is their degree from Evergreen. They're among graduates of the first seven classes from the state's only four-year public college and the latest school placement study shows that more than 90 percent of those who have reported their activities have found successful placement in jobs, graduate schools or other vocations of their choice.

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Statistics on the Class of 1978 show an increase in the numbers of persons employed in professional work --- jobs that require completion of a bachelor of arts or science degree. Included in that category are graduates working as wilderness instructors, fisheries biologists, planners, counselors, management analysts, artists, high school and community college teachers, writers, reporters, personnel managers and accountants.

The Class of 1978 reports some 19 percent of its surveyed members are working in para or pre professional jobs --- positions which, says Martin, "usually require some college education but not a degree." Working as para professionals are Evergreeners employed as marketing assistants, legal aides, apprentice boatbuilders, forestry assistants, architect apprentices, media and teaching aides, biology interns and assessors.

The latest class shows fewer alums working in non professional jobs --- those which do not require college study. Martin says alums often select non professional jobs to finance their graduate work, pay for travel, fund their volunteer activities "or mark time while they make other career plans." "Some 13 percent of those sampled are working as loggers,

painters, bus drivers, security guards, mechanics, telephone installers or farm workers.

#### SOCIAL SERVICES STILL TOPS

Five major employment fields attracted more than 50 percent of the Class of 1978. Counseling and social services, traditionally an attractive field for Evergreen alums, drew 14 percent of those surveyed, while public administration attracted 13 percent of the surveyed 1978 work force and education drew an additional nine percent. Environmental science and business administration also attracted eight and seven percent of those employed, respectively.

Other career areas which attracted Evergreen graduates in 1978 included: medicine and nutrition, four percent; theater, dance and music, fine arts and crafts, electronic communications and computer sciences and mathematics, each employing three percent; and urban and regional planning and law enforcement and firefighting, both drawing two percent of the 1978 work force surveyed.

Martin says her office also completed surveys of the major career interest areas of members of each class before they graduated. As expected, those somewhat parallel actual career placement figures.

When the Class of 1978 prepared to graduate, counseling and social services were cited as the highest professional interests, followed by biology and environmental sciences and by public administration. It was the first time public administration had "made the top three" since the surveys began in 1975, notes Martin. "The percentage interested in that type of work is even higher," she points out, "if you combine the percent of students interested in public administration (13 percent) and business administration (five percent)."

#### GRADUATE SCHOOLS ATTRACT NINE PERCENT

Graduate schools attracted nine percent of the Class of 1978, but the report shows higher percentages of earlier classes now enrolled in graduate work. "Many Evergreen students choose to go immediately into the job market after graduation," explains Martin. "They tell us they want to be self sufficient, to pay off college bills or take a look at the real world before they apply to graduate schools."

Traditionally, Evergreen students enroll in graduate schools 12 to 18 months after graduation. Hence, the Class of 1977, for example, reports some 14 percent of its members attending graduate schools; that figure climbs to 19 percent for the Class of 1976 and to 21 percent for the Class of 1975. Then the figures taper back down to 17 percent for the Class of 1974 and 11 percent for those graduating between 1971 and 1973.

Listed among graduate schools now attended by Evergreeners are those from throughout the nation, including such prestigious universities as Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Rutgers, Yale, Dartmouth, Stanford and Chicago. Evergreeners also elect to attend Washington state colleges and universities for their graduate work. Top among their choices is the University of Washington, where alums are studying art, education, business and finance, coastal zone management, medicine, law, communications, counseling, economics, electronics, library science, public administration, social work, wildlife ecology and zoology.

Martin notes that a quick geographic study of "where alums go" was also taken for the Class of 1978.

Of some 501 surveyed, 407 or 81 percent have settled in Washington state; 15 are found in Oregon, 13 in California and eight in New York. Evergreeners from the Class of 1978 are also placed in 26 other states in the nation, as well as in Canada and outside North America.

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Super Saturday One drew an estimated 4,000 persons to the Evergreen campus where two stages kept live music bouncing across the central plaza, while artists and craftsmen staffed booths displaying their goods, food vendors sold a variety of offerings, and the public enjoyed free access to college facilities, including the very popular swimming pool on what proved to be the hottest day of June, 1979.

Details on plans for Super Saturday Two will be available later this year through the Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

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Staged in the main lobby of the Evans Library Building, the program begins at 7 p.m. with a Candidates and Initiative Fair where voters may meet informally with office seekers and collect information on home rule, Initiatives 61 and 62, and the County Parks proposal to fund three area swimming pools.

The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. under the guidance of KGY News Director Bob MacLeod. Brief question and answer sessions will follow presentations by three candidates for Superior Court Judge, two candidates for Port Commission, and representatives opposed to and in support of the Home Rule Charter.

#### STILLWELL NAMED CPJ EDITOR; PLANS WEEKLY PUBLICATION

Larry Stillwell, a 26-year-old junior from Main, has been named editor of the Cooper Point Journal for the 1979-80 academic year. The new editor says he and his staff expect to begin weekly publication of the student newspaper on Thursday, October 18. Deadlines for submitting items to the CPJ office on the first floor of the College Activities Building are the Friday preceding each publication.

Working with Stillwell on the paper will be newly selected business manager John Todd, who brings with him experience as a reporter on two college papers and academic interest in accounting and small business studies, as well as practical experience in helping his father run an Oregon business. Two other paid staff positions will fill out the regular CPJ staff --- those of associate editor and art director.

But, points out the new editor, "we need lots of other kinds of help." He says the paper has traditionally relied a great deal on volunteer writers and photographers and on lots of input from the community. He urges interested contributors to contact him --- and to plan on attending weekly open meetings with the CPJ staff on Mondays, beginning October 22. He'll announce time and place for those sessions before the first meeting.

#### POOL HOURS RESTRICTED; SWIMMERS TURNING OUT

Varsity and local high school swimmers will be taking over Evergreen's swimming pool three hours a day beginning Monday, October 15, according to Athletic Director Pete Steilberg. More than 35 Evergreeners have begun turning out for the college's first Geoduck swim team. Coach Don Martin says he will require practices from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays in the college pool for both the Geoducks and some 20 swimmers from Olympia High School.

Access to the swimming pool will also be restricted on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 o'clock when three Leisure Education programs will require use of eight of the pool's eleven lanes.

The Recreation Center will remain open to the public during swim team practice hours and the Leisure workshops. Interested swimmers may continue to use the diving bowl when the pool is restricted, according to Steilberg and Martin.

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Friesen last year began to combine his talent with John Stowell, an imaginative young guitarist who also records for Inner City Records. Reared in Connecticut, Stowell, a self taught musician, plays his amplified guitar, says one reviewer, "as if he were surrounded by fine crystal." His slow burning sustained musical energy blended with Friesen's highly personal sounds have produced what critics call "a coherence and consistency of expressive voice that leaves their music ringing in one's memory."

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CHEMISTRY CAREERS TO BE EXPLORED

High school and college students throughout Western Washington who are interested in careers in chemistry are invited to a day-long conference Friday, October 19, at Evergreen. The session is cosponsored by the Younger Chemists Committee of the American Chemical Society and by two Evergreen interdisciplinary science programs to "bring together industrial and governmental chemists to discuss opportunities for professional careers in chemistry," according to Evergreen faculty chemist Dr. Robert Barnard.

"Our program is intended to help students explore their futures in this field, not to recruit them for particular industrial or academic agencies," says Dr. Barnard. "We have invited a number of chemists with a wide range of professional experience who'll offer both formal presentations and ample opportunities for students to talk with them informally and answer personal questions."

Designed especially to appeal to college and high school students in chemistry and chemically related fields, the day-long program begins at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building and should, says Dr. Barnard, "offer a worthwhile experience even for students whose present goals are not geared toward industrial careers."

High school and college faculty members in chemistry are also invited to attend the Friday session and gain more information about their field and its industrial applications. The conference carries a \$3 registration fee which includes a noon luncheon.

OTCC WOMEN'S STUDIES TOPIC OF OCTOBER 17 TALK

"Women As Winners," a new series of courses offered by Olympia Technical Community College, will be explained by counselor Rosemary Sullivan in the second "Piece of My Mind" Series October 17, beginning at 12:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Sullivan, an OTCC counselor for the past four years, says the new series continues academic offerings previously taught at OTCC and designed for women, but packages them as a whole for mature students returning to the classroom.

"We're interested most in helping women use these classes to discover their own identities and skills," says Sullivan. "We want to help them grow in self esteem and we think that's best accomplished through practical concentration on skills development -- by developing assertiveness, mastering ways to handle stress, conquering anxieties about mathematics and other key subjects and learning how to successfully undergo job interviews."

Sullivan, who has taught the introductory course, "Women As Winners," says the whole series of academic programs has been compiled with help by OTCC women's program coordinator Beverly Butters and now includes courses in Career Planning, Coping with Stress, and Math Anxieties. A teacher and counselor with her master's of education degree in counseling and guidance, Sullivan says she enjoys directing the women's classes because "they stimulate me and help me learn new things about myself as well as about the students I teach."

She'll share some of the things she's learned and offer complete details on the "Women As Winners" courses in her free Wednesday noon discussion, sponsored jointly by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's College and OTCC. Other speakers scheduled for Fall Quarter by series coordinator Rev. James Symons include: Father John Scott of Saint Martin's College on October 24; Dr. Byron Youtz, Evergreen provost and academic vice president, October 31; York Wong, Evergreen assistant academic dean, November 7, and Lynn Patterson, Evergreen faculty member, November 14.

#### SINGLE PARENTS SESSION SET SATURDAY

A Single Parents Symposium, aimed at establishing support groups in conjunction with the YWCA and at providing an effective information and referral network for local parents, will be conducted Saturday, October 20, beginning at 9 a.m. at Evergreen. Cosponsored by the YWCA and Evergreen, the free session will offer single parents an opportunity to explore their own needs and make use of existing community services which might help meet those needs, says conference organizer Mary Oehlerich.

"With the help of an array of local community advocates, counselors and educators, we'll also provide information about existing community services and zero in on key topics of interest to parents raising children alone," she says.

Saturday morning discussions include: Evergreen faculty member Dr. Maxine Mimms discussing "Single Parenting: A Black Community Perspective," Counselor Norm Nickle analyzing "Sharing Custody: A Male Point of View," and Ron Hooker, director of the Applied Thought Research Institute, exploring "Stress Reduction." Daycare services will be explored by Caseworker Supervisor Jean Gregory of the Department of Social and Health Services, and Centralia College instructor Kathy Coombs will discuss "Single Parenting and Money Management."

Group discussions will permit further exploration of topics Saturday morning before the brown bag lunch break at which hot beverages will be available.

Afternoon sessions feature discussion on: "Cooperative Parenting: Visitation Rights, Custody and Child Support," led by Mary Stephenson, court commissioner for the Thurston-Mason Counties Family Court; and "The Stages of Divorce and Their Effects on Parents and Children" analyzed by Dr. Sam Bradley. Counselor Sharon Moreland of the Community Mental Health Center will discuss "Readjustment to Being Single," and Virginia Rainwater and Dick Payle will share information on United Singles and Parents Without Partners, respectively.

The day long session concludes at 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Childcare must be arranged in advance through the YWCA (352-0593) and all persons planning to attend the Single Parents Symposium are urged to bring their own lunches as campus food services are limited on weekends.

#### NEW EXHIBITS TO OPEN

Seattle photographer Dick Busher and Seattle sculptor Valdis Zarens are the featured artists in one of two new exhibits opening this month at Evergreen. Busher, an artist who uses cibachrome color printing to emphasize his unsentimental appetite for Pacific Northwest scenery, displays work viewers say "exhibits the uniquely American union of serenity and sensible straight-forwardness, nature and science one associates with the writings of Henry David Thoreau." His work goes on display October 20 in Evergreen's Gallery 4,

along with sculpture by nationally recognized artist Valdis Zarens, who creates works in metal and polymer. His creations, which often appear to blend into their surroundings, carry what critic Thomas Albright calls "that moving quality of recognition so often evoked in the viewer when a commonplace medium is suddenly seen afresh."

The Busher/Zarens display remains on view in Gallery 4 through November 4.

A second new show, featuring "The Evergreen Collection," runs October 13 through October 30 in Gallery 2. Selections include work of nationally and regionally recognized photographers, printmakers, painters and sculptors. Also included in the Gallery 2 showing will be pieces from Evergreen's Traveling Shows: Evergreen Posters, Washington Printmakers, and Visual Possibilities, a computer graphic and science exhibit of work produced by TESC faculty, students and staff.

#### CAST NAMED FOR FIRST ESP

Five actors have been selected to star in the season opener of "Improvisation or The Shepherd's Chameleon" to be produced by Evergreen Student Productions at Evergreen November 9, 10 and 11. Student director Ben Fuchs says his cast will perform Eugene Ionesco's satire Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

The play, written during the 1950's offers Ionesco's view of critics who reviewed his earlier plays that established his reputation for the Theater of the Absurd.

The contemporary drama will star Tom Gorski, Jeffrey Noyes, Tim Streeter, Timothy "Digger" Jones and Kristi Hedges. Set design will be under the direction of Jay Leighton, lighting by Roger McIntosh, costumes by Laura Hogge and stage management by John Palios, all Evergreen students working under the guidance of Richard Nesbitt, campus arts coordinator.

#### COUNSELING HIRES SMITH, ANNOUNCES NEW GROUPS

Evergreen's Counseling Center, open free to faculty, staff and students four days a week this month, has announced nine new groups and workshop sessions for Fall Quarter and the addition of a new professional counselor to the staff directed by Richard Rowan.

Working with Rowan on the new sessions will be Evergreen graduate Shary Smith (Class of '76), formerly an information and referral case manager for the Thurston County Senior Center. Smith, who completed her master's degree in counseling psychology from Pacific Lutheran University, also brings with her experience in group process, assertiveness training and communication skills. Together she, Rowan and their volunteers comprise what Rowan calls a "trained professional and paraprofessional staff interested in and committed to assisting individuals, partners, groups and organizations discover constructive change in situations that aren't working." They offer one-to-one and group counseling and provide information and referral to human services resources in the Olympia area and the Evergreen community. In addition, the Counseling staff, now headquartered in Seminar 2109, offers the following new groups and workshops:

New Evergreeners meets Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to help persons make the transition to Evergreen;

Self Esteem, a group designed for persons who seek to change their self image, meets Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Seminar 2109;

Assertiveness Training, begins November 1 and continues on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for persons who want to "increase their skills in claiming their rights, separating assertiveness and aggressiveness and using constructive confrontation;"

Roles: Relations, Self and Choice, a forum designed to explore issues of sex roles and how to effect change of "those roles which don't work very well in relationships," meets Wednesdays beginning October 24 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.;

Couples, offered for persons in relationships who want to work on improving their "communication and life together," meets Wednesdays beginning November 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.;

Dreams: Exploration and Journal Writing, a weekend workshop offered November 3 and 4 to concentrate on "various techniques of working with dreams;"

Communication: Skills and Relationship, a workshop for persons who "want to explore and develop their skills of communications," meets Wednesdays, beginning November 7 from 5 to 8 p.m.;

Polarity and Massage Workshop, a one-day session offered November 10 to provide a general overview of polarity and massage;

Kinky Kinetics, a workshop in creative movement, art and theater improvisations which meets Tuesdays, beginning October 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. to help participants "become more comfortable with creative play."

Also planned for Fall Quarter will be sessions in "new games play," says Rowan. "Several of us are interested in new Games and want to conduct some play sessions this year. The first such session will be offered October 18, beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the central campus plaza and will feature a variety of non competitive games."

For complete details on all the workshops, groups and games sessions, stop by Counseling Center in Seminar 2109, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

#### BIKE SHOP OFFERS FREE CLINIC, EXPANDS SERVICES

Thanks to new allocations from the Services and Activities Fees Review Board, the campus bike shop is purchasing new equipment, adding more part-time staff, and offering new services according to its enthusiastic student coordinator Steve Simpson.

"We've always been underfunded," he believes, "but this year we were just allocated \$8,500, so we're buying new repair stands, an air compressor, a solvent tank and truing stand." In addition, Simpson says, he's enlisted the help of experienced bike mechanics who will "be on hand daily to help persons work on their bikes."

The shop, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the basement of the College Activities Building, will host a free bicycle safety check Wednesday, October 17, also from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Everyone is welcome to stop by for a bike check up," says Simpson.

Plan on it Wednesday.

#### EVERGREEN'S FIRST SECURITY GUARD RETIRES

Clayton Sturgis, the first security guard hired by the Washington State Security Patrol to protect campus buildings just getting underway in 1968, retired last month at the age of 70.

A man recognized by his coworkers and supervisors as a reliable and conscientious employee, Clayton left his impressions behind him -- in the forms of flourishing flowers and smashed slugs. The earnest security guard reportedly has "an extraordinary green thumb" and shares the flowers of his labor with campus offices. But, like many gardeners, he abhors slugs. So if you've noticed a smashed one around Laboratory Two, thank Clayton.

The Security Staff joins the rest of the campus in thanking him for a decade of service and in wishing him a happy retirement.

#### ALUMS IN THE NEWS

Two more doctors have joined the alumni ranks. Dr. Nancy Stevens, Class of '73 and Dr. Sam Farmer, Class of '74 have completed their medical studies at the University of Washington. Dr. Stevens is concentrating her practice on family medicine while Dr. Farmer says he's working in surgery and ophthalmology. Dr. Farmer says he found he was "better prepared" for the University's independent study program in the basic sciences because of his preparation at Evergreen.

Tom Sampson, Class of '73, has begun his study toward the Catholic priesthood. Tom says he will join the Salesians of Don Bosco in Los Angeles this fall to begin studies in philosophy, and will then study for a doctorate in theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Sampson has taught high school law and U.S. history and has served as a television news reporter in Kalamath Falls and Portland, Oregon and in Lewiston, Idaho since he graduated. His most recent project involved completing a proposal for a delinquency prevention program in Portland that was funded through the Center for Community Change in Washington, D.C.



Rick Ricks says he has finished law school and is working with a law firm in Washington D.C. His firm represents "whistle blowers" in the federal government, investigative reporters, public and special interest groups and citizen nuclear "watchdogs". Ricks also reports that Terrie Bjorklund (Class of '76) is attending Antioch Law School; Rick Cohen, Class of '76, is a third year student at Chicago Medical School; Tim Gregg (Class of '76) is completing a doctoral program at the University of Texas.

Gary Smith (Class of '75) has settled in Port Angeles where he currently serves as director of the Northern Tier Pipeline Company Citizen Information Office. He formerly worked as a community involvement specialist for Metro in Seattle where he concentrated on long range transit planning, and as assistant director of the former Commission for Constitutional Alternatives.

Randolph Fish, a 1975 graduate, completed his studies at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in June. Dr. Fish is now serving a residency at the James C. Griffre Medical Center in Philadelphia. He plans to return to the Pacific Northwest to begin his own practice once he's completed his residency.

Alum Karen Goldman, Class of '76, reports she is working as a cytotechnologist scanning Pap smears and body fluid slides for Harrisburg Hospital, just ten miles from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, while Don Blanchard, Class of '75, is practicing law in Connecticut, and Bart Klein, also Class of '75, is practicing law in San Francisco.

Kim Kertson, '77, graduated this spring from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona, where another Evergreen alum, Linda Hahka, '77, has been accepted into that school's Oxford Centre's for Management Studies.

#### "PEOPLE POWER" OFFICE OPENS

"People Power," the college's newly established Office of Community Volunteer Services, has opened in Cooperative Education under the direction of Evergreen junior Sue Culbertson. The new office, which seeks to coordinate activities between Evergreeners who want to volunteer and outside agencies who can use their help, is based on a philosophy Culbertson says she gained as a frequent volunteer for the North Thurston School District.

"I believe in people helping people," she declares. "I've come to know first hand that the benefits received through volunteering are reciprocal, that service as a volunteer helps you grow emotionally as well as educationally."

The new People Power coordinator earned her stripes as a coordinator for Lacey Elementary School, as treasurer and president of that school's Parent Teacher Association, as chairman of the school district's Citizens' Curriculum Advisory Committee, and as fund raising chairman for the North Thurston Citizens for Schools Committee.

Stop by Cooperative Education in Laboratory Building One, room 1000, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 10 a.m. and noon, and find out more about People Power.

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON TEACHING PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION BOOKED AT EVERGREEN

On May 30 and 31, 1980, the Third National Conference on Teaching Public Administration will be held at Evergreen, according to faculty member Dr. Guy Adams, conference coordinator. The two-day conference seeks "to provide for an interchange of experiences and ideas centered around teaching issues in the field of public administration," says Adams. The first conference, organized by the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Administration and the University of Southern California's Washington Public Affairs Center, was held May 19, 1978, in Kansas City. The second conference took place May 11-12, 1979 in Memphis, Tennessee, and was sponsored by the Departments of Political Science of Memphis State University and the University of Mississippi, and the School of Business and Organizational Sciences, Florida International University. Nearly 160 public administration academics have participated in the two conferences, discussing a wide variety of substantive and pedagogical issues.

The Third Conference is sponsored by Evergreen's new graduate program in Public Administration, the Public Administration Theory Network and the Washington State Consortium on Public Affairs Education. In addition, the Sections on Public Administration Education and Professional Development of the American Society for Public Administration, are supporting the conference.

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...BRIAN LAUNCHES "PIECE OF MY MIND" SERIES WEDNESDAY...The future of the American family --- and of the values passed on by today's parents to their youngsters --- will be explored in the first "Piece of My Mind" series October 10, by Dr. Richard Brian of Evergreen's faculty.

The free, brown bag discussion series begins at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Olympia's First Methodist Church on Legion Way. Now beginning its third year, the series is jointly sponsored by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministeries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's College and Olympia Technical Community College.

"The American family is facing a transitional period that amounts to a crisis," Dr. Brian believes. "We have reason to be concerned for the kinds of values we're passing on to the next generation."

Dr. Brian will share his concerns on "the family in crisis" for some 30 minutes --- between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, then open the floor to discussion until 1:30 p.m. for those who can stay. His talk is the first of six in the Fall Quarter series coordinated by Rev. James Symons of the Community for Christian Celebration. A complete schedule of the free series is available in the Office of College Relations.

...GEODUCKS BOOT AGAINST SAINTS FRIDAY...The Evergreen Geoducks meet the Saint Martin's College Saints for an exhibition soccer game Friday, October 12, beginning at 3 p.m. on the Evergreen playfields. Coach Ivan Raznevich says more than 40 students have been turning out for the Geoduck booters for the past few weeks and he's optimistic he'll have a full field of players ready to go on Friday.

The match is the first for the newly organized team and Raznevich has scheduled two more during the month of October, both with Pacific Lutheran University. The bivalves will take on the PLU Lutes Wednesday, October 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Tacoma and Wednesday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m. at Evergreen. Admission to all three Geoduck's soccer matches is free and Raznevich warmly invites the public to view his squad's first efforts.

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"We booked the Bob Williams Puppet Theater, formerly of Portland, for December," he reports, and "we scheduled a completely different type of show --- of Chinese shadow puppets --- in March."

Enriching the new series still further are dance performances by a Seattle troupe led by former Evergreen faculty member Pam Schick, and by Cirque, formerly known as the Portland Dance Theater.

In addition, Evergreen's own talented faculty and students will perform in the new series, presenting a theatrical production, "Man of La Mancha" in March, followed by a dance production, "Images in Motion," which completes the series in May.

Thanks to support from POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts), academic and college budgets, all this talent will be available to Evergreeners --- and to the general public --- at inflation fighting prices, points out Annis. "We're offering a purchase plan that really represents the best bargain in town," she says. "Students may purchase tickets for seven performances and receive tickets to all nine for \$16 or pay for five and get tickets to six performances for \$12." Non-students are encouraged to take advantage of similar purchase plans: pay for seven performances and get nine for \$26 or pay for five performances and get six for \$18.

Tickets go on sale at the first Tuesdays at Eight Concert October 9, beginning at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library. Subscription tickets will also be sold in the Office of College Relations, weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m.

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for a total price of \$50. Each poster in the series will be signed by its creator and limited to 100 editions.

Funds from the series will be used to subsidize promotion costs for future art exhibits and receptions, says White. Stop by today, view the first edition, then truck on down to the Career's Office and buy your subscription now.

#### ORGANIC FARM SHARES PRODUCE

Gardens at the Organic Farm are bursting with produce and Faculty Member Fred Stone says Evergreeners are invited to stop by and "buy or earn" freshly harvested vegetables. Students studying with Stone in the "As You Sow" study program this past three quarters have diligently tilled the soils and shared their bounty, Stone reports.

"We've been regularly donating vegetables to local senior citizen groups and to Indo Chinese refugees now living in the Olympia area," he says. More than 300 pounds of vegetables have already gone out to the community, but there's more to be harvested and he urges potential consumers to call the farm (866-6161) and check with caretakers Daniel Hewins, Rick Sterne or Peter Olson about the types of vegetables available and the hours at which sales can best be made. Stone says students who would rather "work than pay" for their produce may also arrange that option with the caretakers.

The "As You Sow" program has gone into temporary retirement, but will reappear in the curriculum Winter, Spring and Summer Quarters as a group contract for up to 22 students. Those interested should contact Stone as early as possible.

#### WANTED: STUDENT REPS FOR EVERGREEN COUNCIL

Students are invited to attend a special meeting Wednesday, October 10 to find out more about the Evergreen Council, including ways in which they might be selected to serve as an official representative of their peers, according to council recorder Rachel Katz.

The meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. in room 306 of the College Activities Building, is open to all students interested in the council, which exists to "request, gather and disseminate information relevant to the ongoing welfare of the campus community," says Katz. The Council which Katz hopes this year will become "a more effective representative of the campus community in the decision making process," also seeks to "discuss and advise decision makers on issues affecting the college" and to "reiterate the principles of the college and weigh actions for compliance with those principles."

Elections in four constituencies will be completed by the middle of October so the council can begin meeting. Full membership requires 15 student representatives, four exempt and five classified staff members, and five faculty members. One representative from each constituency, the to-be-elected moderator, and Katz will form the council's executive committee.

#### S&A ORIENTATION SET

Student representatives from organizations funded by Services and Activities Fees are urged to attend a special two-hour meeting Wednesday, October 10 in room 110 of the College Activities Building to review the 1979-80 S&A budget, become better acquainted with fellow S&A group coordinators and share "questions, concerns and suggestions," according to Marissa Zwick, S&A coordinator.

The session will encourage students to meet with their "funding groups" and select an S&A board representative who will serve as a non-voting advisor to the group and as "a facilitator to the funding groups," says Zwick. In addition, the session will review such procedures as how to hire student employees, obtain keys, fill out time sheets, arrange for telephone service, obtain office supplies, handle printing needs, prepare for travel and coordinate events. And, for those who successfully wade through the three-page detailed agenda, Zwick promises "a special surprise if you make it this far."

#### ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS, RATE SESSION A SUCCESS

Beginning Friday evening and lasting into the wee hours of Sunday morning, the first Evergreen Alumni Reunion brought more than 200 graduates, former students and guests back to

campus for a nostalgic look at the past, an exciting update on the present and a look to the future.

At its second annual business meeting, the Alumni Association members elected Bob Butts '75, president; Lee Riback '75, first vice president; Debbie Creveling '75, second vice president; Miris Meserve '75, secretary; and Russ Hauge, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors for one-year terms were: George Barner '73, Grant Bunker '76, Bob Crocker '73, Joe Dear '76, Doug Ellis '74, Jill Fleming '76, Pat Foster '76, Anne Fuqua '74, Susan Hansen '76, Tom Juarez '74, Gary Mozel '75, Brian Milbrath '78, Terry Oliver '73, Kevin Phillips '76, Randy Ray '75, Andy Ryan '76, Scott Salzer '75, Shelly Sullens '76, and Joyce Weston '76.

#### upcoming events

##### JAPANESE TRADE SEMINAR BEGINS MONDAY

Current tensions in U.S. - Japan economic and political relations and strategies for exporting to East Asia will be examined Monday and Tuesday when Northwest business leaders gather at Evergreen for THE JAPANESE CHALLENGE: WILL AMERICANS BRIDGE THE TRADE GAP? The two-day institute on international trade is sponsored by Evergreen's Foundation in cooperation with KYODAI, a Seattle-based management education service.

Highlighting the program will be discussions by former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert Ingersoll. Ingersoll and others will address the role of U.S. - Japan security alliance in determining trade policy and internal dynamics of the Japanese market. Presentations focused on the impact of Multinational Trade Negotiations on trade in the Pacific Northwest will be made by Erland Heginbotham, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs; Donald Hellman, University of Washington; and Jerome Lapittus, Office of the Special Trade Representative.

Of special note will be an explanation of the public sector's place in President Carter's September reorganization of trade responsibilities within the U.S. Departments of State, Commerce and Treasury.

Registration information is available through the Development Office, 866-6565.

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Kelly and Perciful, who just returned from a week-long tour of Washington, Oregon and Idaho with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, performed regularly in Olympia throughout the past five years. The dynamic and popular duo headlined nightly at the Tumwater Jazz Conservatory until Kelly sold the restaurant in 1978. Both men earned their musical stripes "on the road" in the hey-day of big band jazz. Kelly's career included a 14-year stint with Harry James and ample opportunities to perform with Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Charlie Barnett, Claude Thornhill and others. Perciful played with Harry James for some 17 years, in addition to five years he spent as a Las Vegas musician.

Joining the two for the one-night stand at Evergreen will be Jan Stentz, an Olympia vocalist whose voice has been favorably and often compared to Ella Fitzgerald and whose charm on local stages is widely renown. Performing with the three will be guest artist Rollie Morehouse, a seasoned jazz musician whom Kelly describes as "the premiere clarinetist in the Pacific Northwest."

The October 9 concert will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a welcoming and membership reception of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), also slated for the fourth floor of the Library.

Admission to ECCO's reception, which also features a special showing of an exhibit of paintings and photography in Evergreen's Gallery 4, is free and open to the public.

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### MIME TROUPE PERFORMS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The Mica Mime Troupe brings an hour of original comedy and commentary to the stage of Evergreen's Experimental Theater for two evening performances October 11 and 12. The three-member Washington troupe performs more than a dozen short sketches, each telling its own story and all offering social or ecological comments, a chance to laugh and perhaps to shed a brief tear, says troupe member Michael Long.

"It treats life as humor and humor as a remedy for the ills that plague us all," he believes. "We tend to forget to smile and we all need laughter to brighten our lives. That's why we created the Mica Mime Troupe."

The group, which appears at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings, features Long, a veteran performer who helped establish the theatrical company in California in 1975 and polished his own mime skills last year while studying with Rags and Patches Theater in San Francisco. Performing with Long is Michael Hutchison, who brings more than a decade's experience on the stage to the Evergreen show. Hutchison joined forces with Long in Sacramento, then recruited the talents of his bride, Jane, for the troupe, which moved to Washington State last year. Together the trio share production responsibilities, with Jane handling lights and technical direction and the two Michaels performing their "Chameleon," a show they know from recent performances in Portland, appeals to audiences of all ages.

Reservations for the October 11 and 12 performances may be made by calling the Office of College Relations, 866-6128. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Communications Building beginning at 7 each evening for \$3 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens.

### GEODUCKS BOOT AGAINST SAINTS FRIDAY

The Evergreen Geoducks meet the Saint Martin's College Saints for an exhibition soccer game Friday, October 12, beginning at 3 p.m. on the Evergreen playfields. Coach Ivan Raznevich says more than 40 students have been turning out for the Geoduck booters for the past few weeks and he's optimistic he'll have a full field of players ready to go on Friday.

The match is the first for the newly organized team and Raznevich has scheduled two more during the month of October, both with Pacific Lutheran University. The bivalves will take on the PLU Lutes Wednesday, October 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Tacoma and Wednesday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m. at Evergreen.

Admission to all three Geoduck's soccer matches is free and Raznevich warmly invites the public to view his squad's first efforts.

### BRIAN TO EXPLORE CRISIS FACING AMERICAN FAMILIES

The future of the American family --- and of the values passed on by today's parents to their youngsters --- will be explored in the first "Piece of My Mind" series October 10, by Dr. Richard Brian of Evergreen's faculty.

The free, brown bag discussion series begins at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Olympia's First Methodist Church on Legion Way. Now beginning its third year, the series is jointly sponsored by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's College and Olympia Technical Community College.

"The American family is facing a transitional period that amounts to a crisis," Dr. Brian believes. "We have reason to be concerned for the kinds of values we're passing on to the next generation." "Who," he asks, "is determining the values our children will hold --- when divorces are increasing, when more mothers of young children are working than ever in our history, and when day care centers, television sets, and changing adult relationships bring new and often conflicting values into our children's lives almost daily."

Dr. Brian, who has taught at Evergreen for the past nine years, says he hopes to explore "where all the changes we're going through as a society will lead." "I fear our children are being taught not to commit themselves to anything," he says. "Our society appears almost unstructured, uncontrolled, even formless. It seems to be without direction --- and this amorphous state has got to have an impact --- probably a negative one --- on the way we all live."

Commitment, says Dr. Brian, seems less and less important. Yet, he hopes to encourage discussion of "what commitment really means --- in terms of time, energy and personal sacrifice one's own goals for the good of others, particularly of one's family."

Dr. Brian believes the news about families is "not all bad," and that what's needed is "the ability to prioritize our lives --- to examine closely what really counts and then weigh our time commitments to job, family and outside activities accordingly." He'll offer his views on "the family in crisis" for some 30 minutes --- between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, then open the floor to discussion until 1:30 p.m. for those who can stay past the noon hour.

Dr. Brian's talk is the first of six in the Fall Quarter series coordinated by Rev. James Symons of the Community for Christian Celebration. Further information on the series may be obtained from Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

#### STUDENT APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR NSF GRANTS

Junior or senior students interested in participating for a grant under the Student-Originated Studies (S.O.S.) Program of the National Science Foundation have until November 2, 1979 to apply. Awards will be announced in March 1980, and funding begins on April 1. The S.O.S. grant program is designed to provide teams of college students with experience in independent, interdisciplinary, self-directed study in which they initiate, plan and direct their own research activities with minimal supervision. For application procedures and more information, contact Dan Weiss, Library 2215, 866-6290, or Bill Zaugg, Library 1103, 866-6446.

#### TRADITIONAL DANCE INSTRUCTION OFFERED

A beginning class in "old time couple dancing" --- offering instruction in schottische and polka will be offered next week by the Lacey Parks and Recreation and Evergreen faculty biologist Al Wiedemann. The class, which begins October 17, offers eight Wednesday night sessions, from 8 to 10 o'clock, probably in Lacey.

Persons interested in learning the Swedish, Turning and Family waltzes, four different versions of the Schottische, three kinds of polkas, and a variety of other traditional dances are invited to call Lacey Parks, 491-0875 or Dr. Wiedemann at 866-6063.

#### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Guy Adams was scheduled this week to conduct one of three Internship Seminars held annually for the University of Kansas Masters in Public Administration program in Lawrence. He was also scheduled on Friday to convene a round table discussion of public administration education at the Region VII American Society for Public Administration conference in Topeka. The end of the month, Dr. Adams will be serving as a panelist to discuss "Utilizing Professional Networks and Organizations" at the national conference of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration in Los Angeles. He will focus his remarks on the Public Administration Theory Network which he coordinates at Evergreen.

Director of Computer Services John Aikin has rotated into the faculty for the 1979-80 academic year to teach in the "Society and the Computer" academic program. John Munro has assumed responsibility for academic and instructional computing; Don Nickolaus has been designated as signatory for Computer Services budgets and personnel; and administrative computing responsibilities have been divided among Nickolaus, Jim Johnson and Dale Baird.

Vancouver Faculty Member Gayle Rothrock Boyle has agreed to serve as a panel moderator at a conference on "Women: Making and Managing Money" to be conducted at the Westwater Inn later this quarter. She has also been invited to deliver a speech next weekend on "Women and Management" to the Washington State Association of Business Educators. And, this weekend she's scheduled to serve as panel moderator for a session on "Employment Transitions for Women" at the regional conference for Managerial and Professional Women in Portland.

New paintings by faculty artist Marilyn Frasca are open for display Sunday at the State Capital Museum on West 21st in Olympia. The exhibit, which also features clayworks by four potters, remains on display through October 31.



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...LARGEST REGISTRATION IN HISTORY LOGGED...Registration for Fall Quarter classes opened September 25. By the end of the day more than 800 persons had signed up for full and part-time studies, the largest number to register in one day in Evergreen's history. The highest previous registration day saw 650 students sign up during Fall Quarter, 1976. Registrar Walker Allen said more than 600 students registered during the afternoon Academic Fair for full-time studies and an additional 200 persons registered for part-time studies in the evening session. He expects the busy enrollment pace to continue right up to October 5, the final day to pay Fall Quarter tuition and fees without a late penalty charge.

...TUESDAYS AT EIGHT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED...Jazz, classical and contemporary music composed by Pacific Northwest artists will be featured in the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series sponsored by Evergreen. Renown jazz artist Red Kelly launches the series Tuesday, October 9, when he brings popular vocalist Jan Stentz to campus along with two premier jazz musicians, pianist Jack Perciful and clarinetist Rollie Morehouse. Their concert, set for 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library, carries a \$3 general admission charge or \$2 for students and seniors. The Olympia Symphony opens its 1979-80 series at Evergreen October 30 with an evening concert featuring a special guest performance by Olympia violinist Stephen Daniels, who recently returned from music studies in Vienna.

Topping off the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series on November 27 will be a performance of contemporary pieces by the 13-member Composers and Improvisors Orchestra of Seattle. All Tuesdays at Eight concerts at Evergreen are cosponsored by the college and POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts). Reserved tickets are available through the Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

...JAPANESE TRADE CHALLENGE TO BE EXPLORED OCTOBER 8-9...Former Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Vice President William V. Rapp will be the featured speakers at "The Japanese Challenge: Will Americans Bridge the Trade Gap?" an October 8-9 institute to be held at Evergreen. The two-day program is sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation in cooperation with Kyodai, a Seattle-based management education service.

The program, which carries a \$250 registration fee, focuses on current tensions in bilateral trade, development of U.S. foreign trade policy, and strategies for entering newly opened and re-opened markets. Major issues to be addressed include: Japan's role in the new international economic order; the affect of U.S.-Japan security alliance on bilateral trade; questions resolved at the Tokyo summit; and conditions determining competition with Japanese business in other markets.

Complete details on the seminar are available through Evergreen's Development Office, 866-6565.

...THREE WIN FIDELITY SCHOLARSHIPS...Three Evergreen students are among 79 persons awarded scholarships through Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank for the 1979-80 academic year. The annual scholarships are awarded "not just for financial need alone, but for good citizenship and a reasonably good grade point average," say bank officials. Evergreen winners of \$1,000 scholarships are Jennifer Rich of Seattle and Margaret McDaniel of Enumclaw. Tanna Stotts of Vancouver, Washington received a \$500 award.

...JAZZ MUSICIANS SOUGHT...Jazz musicians are invited to audition for the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble Tuesday, October 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 of the Communications Building. Faculty musician Donald Chan seeks trumpeter players, trombonists, saxophonists, and persons who play guitar, percussion, keyboard and bass. Contact him at 866-6059.

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...ECCO STAGES WELCOMING RECEPTION OCTOBER 9...President and Mrs. Dan Evans and members of the Evergreen College Community Organization will stage the group's ninth annual reception for new and returning members on Tuesday, October 9 in a special evening program that features a new art exhibit and concludes with the season's first Tuesdays at Eight concert. The free reception, which begins at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library, is especially designed for ECCO members to get reacquainted with the college and prepare to continue working toward the organization's major goal: to promote understanding and cooperation between local residents and the college.

Following brief welcoming remarks, guests will be invited to view a new display in Gallery 4 featuring paintings by student Michael Darling and photography by campus artist Tracy Hamby. Refreshments will be provided and guests will be encouraged to stay for an evening of jazz music featuring the Red Kelly Quartet and guest vocalist Jan Stentz, who performs at 8 p.m. in the same room. Admission to the Kelly concert is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Admission to the gallery and the ECCO reception is free. Call 866-6128 for complete details.

...SPORTS BOOSTERS TO MEET OCTOBER 3...Forty local sports fans have accepted invitations from President Dan Evans to form the school's first official athletic booster organization this fall. The new booster group convenes officially for the first time at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4, in room 108 of the College Activities Building to gain up-to-date information on the college's intercollegiate sports program, to meet swim coach Don Martin and soccer head Ivan Znevich, and to tour Evergreen's recreation and athletic facilities.

In addition, the sports boosters will initiate plans for the coming year and begin work toward accomplishing the group's three major goals: to provide assistance with sports promotion and fund raising, to help recruit new athletes to Evergreen, and to chart the direction of the Geoducks' new athletic program.