

Newsletter

The Evergreen State College

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CLASS OF 1981 REPORTS 93% PLACEMENT, TOUGH JOB MARKET

Despite a national decline of 18 percent in the number of job offers made to those holding Bachelor of Arts degrees, 1981 Evergreen graduates report a 93 percent placement rate. In a report issued this week by Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement, graduates from the past three classes --- 1979, 1980 and 1981 --- who answered a July college survey show an overall placement rate of higher than 93 percent and those from the most recent class, 1981, indicate "a dramatic increase in the number securing jobs at the professional level."

"Seventy-six percent of our 1981 graduates who reported to us this summer are employed at a professional level --- in jobs which require a bachelor's degree," says Dr. Gail Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "This compares to 63 percent for the Class of 1981 and 65 percent for the Class of 1979." These statistics, points out Martin, are "especially impressive compared to the national average. In 1977, the last year for which I have national figures, only 52 percent of those completing their bachelor's degrees secured professional jobs."

83% EMPLOYED

Of the 163 1981 graduates who reported their activities, 83 percent are employed, 7 percent have been accepted into or enrolled at graduate schools, 3 percent are enjoying other activities of their choice, such as traveling or homemaking, and 7 percent are seeking employment.

Although the Class of 1981 reports a high placement rate, alums noted that, like their counterparts through the country, they're "finding it harder to land their first job," says Martin. "Fewer of them have been able to turn internships into post-graduate employment because of the economy, and fewer are finding opportunities to work in grant-funded jobs, which reflects the decline in federal, state and local grant support."

Like the previous three graduating classes, the 1981 graduates have continued to express a strong interest in counseling and social service careers. Fifteen percent are working in those fields, compared to 11 percent in the Classes of 1980 and 1979, and 19 percent for the Class of 1978. Biological and environmental science careers attracted 18 percent of the 1981 graduates and education drew an additional 9 percent. Other career areas in which 1981 graduates are employed include: business management, 8 percent; public administration, 7 percent; communications, 6 percent; and economics and political science, 5 percent.

GRADS ARE ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS

Dr. Martin says her latest report also surveyed, for the first time, the involvement of Evergreen graduates in their communities. "We found that more than 30 percent of these graduates --- who have only been out of school three years --- are volunteers in or active members of a vast array of community organizations," she said.

In addition to their career or graduate studies, Evergreen alums report they're volunteering to work for local fire departments, preschools, refugee centers, crisis clinics, senior centers, tribal organizations, service clubs and political parties. They're donating service as coaches, nursing home attendants, library workers, foster parents, English tutors and as members of arts councils, scouting organizations, recreation centers, and such diverse groups as Women's Political Caucus, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Amnesty International, Rape Relief, Parents Anonymous, Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Orthopedic guilds, historical societies and opera associations.

"Our report indicates that Evergreeners have continued to be participants, not spectators, in the communities they've chosen after graduation, just as they were active participants in their education while attending Evergreen," Martin notes.

36 LAWYERS, 3 DOCTORS

The newest placement report also features a summary of graduates from 1974 to 1981 who are attending or have completed graduate and professional degree programs.

Eight Evergreen alums have finished doctoral programs and 29 more are seeking their Ph.Ds. Thirty-six graduates have completed law degrees, while another 42 are enrolled in law school programs. Three Evergreen graduates are medical doctors, one is a dentist and another holds a doctorate in chiropractic medicine, while an additional 32 alums continue medical studies.

Evergreeners are completing graduate programs in more than 190 colleges and universities including: Brandeis, Brigham Young, Case Western Reserve, Notre Dame, Duke, Harvard, John Marshall, London International Film School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Stanford, Yale, and at five branches of the University of California and in 34 programs at the University of Washington.

A majority of the Class of 1981 has chosen to remain in the Pacific Northwest. More than 400 of the 1981 graduates continue to live in Washington, 15 have settled in California and 14 in Oregon. Other states attracting significant numbers of Evergreeners include: Massachusetts with 10, New York with 9, and Alaska and Wisconsin, each with 6.

PROVOST SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETS WEDNESDAY; NOMINATIONS WANTED

A newly recharged Provost Search Disappearing Task Force will convene for the first time this fall on Wednesday, September 29, beginning at 1 p.m. in Library 3121. DTF chair Susan Smith says nominations for the academic vice president and provost position are now being sought from all interested Evergreeners. Those nominations are due to the DTF as soon as possible, so potential candidates have time to complete their applications by November 5, the final deadline.

The search to replace current Provost Byron Youtz began last winter and attracted 49 candidates, four of whom were interviewed late in Spring Quarter. The DTF could not reach consensus on the four and recommended that President Dan Evans reopen the search this fall. New job announcements were published shortly after Labor Day.

The new DTF hopes to complete its work by mid-February. Details on the Provost Search are available from Georgina Sherman, secretary to Youtz, at 866-6400, Library 3131.

STUDENT SIGNATURES NEEDED TO SUPPORT NEW LOBBY GROUP

A drive to collect student signatures in support of a Washington Student Lobby will be conducted on campus during the next few weeks, according to Connie Gray, an Evergreen sophomore from Redmond who serves as the Geoducks' representative to the Washington Association of University Students. Gray and student body presidents from the state's other four-year schools met in Bellingham August 29 to sign articles of incorporation for the new WSL, which will represent Washington's 80,000 college and university students in Olympia next January.

"We need a lobby to help stem the tide of what we perceive as an anti-student and anti-higher education legislature," explains Gray. "We want a student watchdog in Olympia who can keep us posted on issues of concern to students ---like those affecting tuition rates and residency requirements."

The new lobby will be funded by a voluntary contribution of \$1 per quarter from every student to be collected during registration. Before Evergreen students can officially participate in the lobby and begin collecting the \$1 fees, Gray and her colleagues must gather signatures of at least 51% of the student body "to demonstrate to the Board of Trustees that favor creating a chapter of the student lobby on campus and that we want to belong to the new state-wide organization."

Gray says she needs help collecting the estimated 1,200 Evergreen signatures and she hopes volunteers will contact her as soon as possible through the Evergreen Council office in Library

3227 or by dropping her a note in the Activities Office, CAB 305.

A political activist concerned about the escalating cost of higher education, Gray got involved in the WSL effort while serving as moderator of the Evergreen Council last year. She was asked to represent the college at meetings of the Washington Association of University Students, which has organized the entirely new WSL. Gray became chairwoman of the Association in July and will continue in that capacity through October 31, when the lobby will officially replace the association.

Three other colleges have already gathered sufficient signatures to gain trustee approval for the lobby. Western Washington University, Washington State University, and the University of Washington have completed that part of the process; Eastern, Central and Evergreen hope to do so by the end of October.

BOOKSTORE, SECURITY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Director of Auxiliary Services Ken Jacob announced this week that he and three members of the security force will be meeting weekly during the next three months to oversee administration of the Security Office. Jacob says he will also be working closely with Donnagene Ward, who has already assumed responsibilities as acting manager of the Bookstore, replacing Laura Nole who recently resigned.

Jacob, who is acting director of security, says Lt. Gary Russell will run the day-to-day operations of that unit and serve as parking supervisor. Temporarily, officers Gil Cordova and Hal Keating have been appointed campus police sergeants to assume the role as shift commanders. "The two," Jacob explains, "will supervise officers, communications and parking staff during their shifts, and they'll also handle special administrative details, develop and/or revise policies and procedures, and conduct training programs as needed." Jacob, Russell Cordova and Keating will meet weekly throughout Fall Quarter to reexamine how best to administer the Security operation on a long-term basis.

With Ward at the helm of the bookstore, new hours have already been announced. Next week, September 27 - October 2, the bookstore will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and "on a trial basis" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Beginning the week of October 4, the bookstore will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the Saturday "trial hours" continuing for at least the next few weeks.

Because shoplifting has cost the bookstore more than \$18,000 in the past year, Jacob says --- "some needed changes in our operation are taking place." The entrance to the bookstore will be modified to make it easier for cashiers to handle the traffic flow in and out of the store. A checker will be assigned to the entrance of the store to make sure customers leave their backpacks and packages at the door and to check receipts as they exit. The bookstore "also will periodically employ a floor detective to arrest shoplifters," and cameras, a motion detector, and alarms will be installed for use when the bookstore is closed. Cameras will not be used when the store is open "unless shoplifting continues at a high level," says Jacob. Bookstore staff have already received training in apprehending shoplifters, and the staff is "considering purchase of a detection system similar to that used in the library."

Jacob invites Evergreeners "with further suggestions on how to reduce this shoplifting loss" to contact him or Ward at the bookstore.

upcoming events

HARVEST FAIR SLATED SUNDAY

Seven agricultural workshops, live entertainment outdoors all day long, and an array of crafts, food and information booths are on tap for the Third Annual Harvest Fair, Sunday, October 3 at Evergreen. The free, day-long event, which begins at 11 a.m. at the Organic Farm, also features contests for organic gardeners and farmers, sales of organically grown produce, a barter fair for agriculture goods, movies and a host of taste-tempting (but healthy) foods.

Workshops begin at 11:30 a.m. and include: "Food Politics," led by Beth Hartmann of the Olympia Food Co-op; "Nutrition and the Home-Grown Vegetarian," conducted by Dr. Pat Labine, Evergreen faculty member in ecological agriculture; "Permaculture: An Agricultural Ecology," directed by members of the local Maritime Permaculture Institute. Workshops will also focus on: "History of Agriculture in Thurston County," led by Steve Buxbaum of the Farmers' Wholesale Cooperative; "Wool: From Fleece to Garment," by Beverly Rathbun-Reed, caretaker of the Organic Farm; "Alternatives to Pesticides," offered by Pam Crocker-Davis of the Western Washington Toxics Coalition; and "Demystifying Plant Propagation," with Michael Crowfoot.

Entertainment will be provided by folksinger Bryan Medwed, the Mud Bay Cloggers, and a host of others, while two movies, "Ruth Stout's Garden," and "A Sense of Humus," will be shown throughout the day. Judges will gather at 3 p.m. to weigh the merits of the biggest, smallest, most bizarre and best overall organic vegetables. They'll also select the person most adept at calling the elusive Geoduck, Evergreen's mascot.

While visitors enjoy the displays and sales by artists, craftsmen and gardeners, they'll also have a chance to buy freshly pressed cider, corn on the cob, baked potatoes, salads, soup, baked goods and more.

The Harvest Fair concludes at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 - 10 p.m. square dance with live band and caller. Admission to the fair is free: a \$2 donation will be requested at the dance to be held in the farmhouse. No parking will be available at the farm, but shuttle busses will run regularly between the farm and parking lot "C" on Evergreen's main campus. Visitors are also invited to enjoy the ten-minute stroll to the farm from that lot.

For more information on the 1982 Harvest Fair, call the Organic Farm at 866-6161 or the Environmental Resource Center, 866-6784.

"FIRST CHEAP DANCE" BOOKS "JET CITY"

"The Jet City Band," a progressive rhythm and blues band that specializes in rock music with a strong dance beat, performs Saturday, September 25 at "The First Cheap Dance" from 8 p.m. to midnight in Library room 4300 at Evergreen. Sponsored by the Third World Coalition, a student group, the dance carries a \$2 admission price. Advance tickets are on sale at the bookstore.

CANDIDATES INVITED TO EVERGREEN FORUM ON OCTOBER 28

Twenty-eight candidates for congressional, legislative and Thurston County elected positions on the November 2 ballot have this week been invited to participate in an evening Candidates Fair and Forum organized by the League of Women Voters of Thurston County and The Evergreen State College.

The event, scheduled Thursday, October 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Evans Library, seeks to attract candidates for Third District Congress, Washington House of Representatives, Districts 20 and 22, and Thurston County offices. Candidates seeking election to the Olympia City Council will participate in a similar forum on October 27 to be sponsored by Olympia/Thurston County Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. at the Olympia City Council Chambers.

All candidates --- including those who do not face opposition and those running with minority parties --- are being invited to staff campaign booths at the fair from 6:30 to 7 p.m. so they can meet the public and personally outline their qualifications.

The forum, which begins promptly at 7 p.m., opens with a debate between candidates for Third District Congress, followed by brief presentations by candidates for Thurston County assessor, auditor, coroner, judge and treasurer.

Debates between candidates for Thurston County Commissioner and for sheriff will begin at 8:05 p.m. and will be carried live over KGY radio (1240 AM). Candidates for state legislative seats from the 20th and 22nd districts will conclude the program with brief talks followed by an extensive question/answer session.

KGY News Director Bob MacLeod will moderate the three-hour evening program, which is open to the public free of charge. Details are available by calling College Relations, 866-6128.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS OPEN

Two photographic exhibits have opened the fall gallery season at Evergreen this week. A photographic collection on "the forgotten women of Washington." produced as part of the Washington Women's Heritage Project, opened yesterday in the inside foyer on the second floor of the Evans Library. The display, which remains on view through October 17, has been funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is sponsored by five colleges: Evergreen, the University of Washington, Western Washington University, Washington State University and the University of Puget Sound.

Color and black and white photos taken by Evergreen adjunct faculty members Tracy Hamby and Bob Haft also go on display this week in Gallery Two of the library. Hamby, Evergreen's campus photographer, is featuring a series of color landscapes in his show, complemented by Haft's collection of black and white photos of statues located throughout the United States and Europe. Their show will be exhibited through October 24.

Admission to both exhibits is free. Library hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

sports news

EVERGREEN WOMEN'S SOCCER SQUAD OPENS 4TH SEASON

Midfield veterans Gail Pruitt and Heidi Banford will spearhead the Geoducks' opening games this weekend when Evergreen's women's soccer team enters its fourth season of intercollegiate athletics and its first season competing against PAC 10 schools. The season openers will pit the Geoducks against Central Washington University at 2 p.m., Saturday and the University of Portland at noon on Sunday in the first round of a 23-game schedule that coach Jacques Zimicki predicts "will be really tough."

"This will be the first time we've ever played so many of the PAC 10 schools," says Zimicki. "Last year we took second place in the B division of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Soccer Association, which included mostly smaller schools like us. This year the league has been reorganized and most of the smaller schools have dropped out to form their own league. We decided to stay in NCWSA, even though it means we'll have to take on PAC 10 schools including the University of Oregon and Western Washington University, which are very good. But," adds the Geoducks' coach, "we're optimistic. On a good day we can beat any of them."

The opening match against Central on Saturday should provide a good testing ground for the Evergreeners, says Zimicki. "It's hard to tell what to expect from a team until the season gets underway, but we've never lost to Central before and we don't intend to this year either." Admitting that he'd be "very happy with a slightly better than split season record," Zimicki says he's very well aware of how much tougher the competition will be this year. "Many of these bigger schools recruit athletes and are able to offer them scholarships which definitely gives them an advantage we don't have, he explains. "But the new schedule will be less expensive since it will require a bit less travel --- and it will give us a chance to compete against the best."

Admission to all the women's home soccer games is free. Zimicki invites local soccer fans to join the Geoducks at any of their ten home games.

September 25	against Central Washington University	2 p.m.
September 26	against University of Portland	noon
October 2	against University of Oregon	4 p.m.
October 6	against University of Puget Sound	4 p.m.
October 9	against Oregon State University	4 p.m.
October 10	against University of Washington	2 p.m.
October 24	against Western Washington University	1 p.m.
November 3	against Fort Steilacoom Community College	4 p.m.
November 13	against Seattle University	2 p.m.
November 20	against Washington State University	noon

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN WITH WASHINGTON FEDERATION

For the first time in Evergreen history, a labor contract is being negotiated between the Washington Federation of State Employees, Local 443, and the college administration. Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper says negotiations began Monday and were expected to continue all day yesterday and today for a contract union members estimate will affect 60 percent of the college's classified staff.

The historic process began more than a year ago when union members petitioned the Higher Education Personnel Board with cards that had to be signed "by at least 30% of the classified staff." In their petition, union members requested that a bargaining unit be formed on campus, which the board agreed to on May 1, 1981. At that time, according to Federation Area Representative Elsie Schrader, the union "had signed cards from more than 50% of eligible classified staff." The Federation then petitioned the director of the personnel board to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent. That request was also granted. Then college union members elected six shop stewards to represent them and formed a committee to develop contract language. That group met weekly throughout the past academic year and submitted a proposal to President Dan Evans in May of 1982.

The president charged Cooper with responsibility for negotiating the contract. She, Schrader and members of the campus unit first met in August to set a timeline for contract negotiations. On Monday, September 20, the first official negotiating session was conducted. Cooper, Evans and Vice President for Business Dick Schwartz represented the administration, while Schrader and campus staff Evelyn Poff, Doug Hitch, Al Warber, Larry Savage and Keith Coker represented the union. Those persons, except for the president, expect to continue meeting at least through today. Joining them will be Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg on the administrative team and staffer Steven Kant on the union team.

Once the contract is successfully negotiated, it will be presented to the Board of Trustees on campus for final approval and, simultaneously, to union members for ratification. Thereafter, the contract will affect all classified employees who are within the bargaining unit.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Don Chan returned to campus with a packet of rave reviews in his pocket for his work as musical director of the 1982 East Coast tour of "West Side Story." The popular musical, which played from Dayton to Long Island, Forest Park to the Big Apple itself, attracted enthusiastic attention from reviewers who applauded the director of Evergreen's Jazz Ensemble for his "precise and thoughtful conducting," his ability to "clearly understand and demonstrate the difference between crisp, zesty tempos and mindless speed." Chan, wrote the Cincinnati Enquirer, "draws from the pit players an amazing array of colorations..." The St. Louis Globe agreed, noting that Chan "still has the light touch with the baton when it comes to accompanying vocalists and he brings out the best in memorable ballads..." Even the New York Times chimed the Evergreen professor's talents for "superbly conducting" the orchestra, and Women's Wear Daily reported that "...Leonard Bernstein's score is handled crisply" under Chan's direction....Bravo!

Jan Lambertz, Evergreen's athletic director, has been elected to the regional executive committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a six-member board which oversees regional regulations and issues affecting member schools in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Elane Bills, career counseling specialist in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, for the past five years, begins a one-year leave of absence today. During her leave she expects to travel throughout the country in her newly purchased camper. Her responsibilities will be temporarily assumed by Joyce Weston, who most recently completed a two-year assignment as acting director of Career Planning. Weston, who begins work Monday, is an Evergreen graduate and former counselor in Cooperative Education. She also served as associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Office at the University of Puget Sound.

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"at least one more year"

EVANS OUTLINES "EVENTS AND CHALLENGES" AWAITING COLLEGE'S 12TH ACADEMIC YEAR

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Extended applause greeted President Dan Evans' announcement Wednesday that he has agreed to extend his term as president "by at least one year" through June of 1984. In his annual State of the College Address to faculty on their first day back for Fall Quarter, Evans said he and the Board of Trustees last week completed his fifth year evaluation. The Board then offered Evans a contract for a term of "not more than the full six years." Evans agreed to serve for one additional year and to reconsider the remainder of that six-year term at a later date. "I guess," he told his delighted audience, "I've signed up for from one to six years."

The announcement follows Evans' careful consideration of what he called the "major challenges and events" which face the college in the coming year. He said he'd agreed to stay on, in part, because the college is in the midst of a search for a new academic vice president and provost to replace Byron Youtz, possibly by the end of Fall Quarter. Additionally, Evans said, the college faces "a critical session of the legislature" next year. "We'll have more new faces in that session than we've ever had," he said, adding that those legislators will face a potential two billion dollar revenue shortfall "just to continue the current state programs." A new, extensive study now underway by the Council for Postsecondary Education provided a third impetus to the president's decision to stay. Now in early draft stages, CPE's revised six-year plan for higher education could significantly impact the future direction and enrollment of Evergreen, along with those of the other four- and two-year state colleges and universities, Evans said.

BUDGET REQUEST EXPLAINED

Just before his speech Wednesday, Evans and Youtz had presented Evergreen's 1983-85 budget request to the staff of the Office of Financial Management. Two separate budget packages will eventually be prepared for all of state government by OFM for forwarding to the state legislature in January. The first, a target level package, has to be balanced within expected, current revenue for 1983-85. Estimates are that such a budget would allow only 90 percent of current level expenditures for all the state's agencies and institutions, including higher education. It would not allow for inflation and would mean Evergreen's enrollment might be cut to as few as 2,000 full-time equivalent students per year. "But," Evans cautioned, "I don't believe the governor will stop there." Instead, he said he was "confident" the governor will go for a higher, request budget which would allow Evergreen to begin to restore its growth and return to an enrollment of 2400 during the first year of the biennium and 2430 in the second year, including opening of the masters degree program in environmental studies. Evans pointed out that to "carry forward" the college's current budget for 1983-85 would cost approximately 29.6 million dollars and fund current operations at current enrollment levels. The "target level" budget would fall to 23.2 million dollars and represent a potential cut of 15 faculty positions and 300 FTE students. The college's "request 1983-85," approved by the Board of Trustees last week (see following story), amounts to 35.8 million which "does not provide for extravagant support" --- but enables the college to resume growth and add to library support, and graduate offerings, as well as provide for a badly needed new academic computing system and long sought instructional equipment replacement and repair.

More important than the college's specific budget request, Evans said, "is the framework in which the state will function in the next two years." He pointed out that while, on the one hand

state government is seeking to attract new, high technology industry to boost the economy, on the other hand it's cutting back on support for education, a major drawing card for new industries. "It's a waste of state money to have the Department of Commerce seeking new, high technology industry while they're cheating higher education throughout the state," he declared. "We need to spell out in very clear terms that this state's economic future depends to a pretty fair degree on its willingness to invest in higher education." He emphasized that the two areas of the nation, Boston and Palo Alto, which have been most successful in recruiting that kind of new industry have both been able to do so because of "their close association with higher education.

"It's up to us to make that case a lot better than we have in the past," he said, noting "we'll have lots of new ears" in the legislature to hear the story in support of higher education.

CPE PROPOSAL IMPACTS FUTURE

Evergreen's future will also be greatly impacted by the revised six-year plan CPE is currently completing, Evans told the faculty. Early discussions indicate that plan foresees an overall drop in higher education enrollments, which would put Evergreen's 1983 FTE at 2,170. But, he said, CPE estimates Evergreen could be allowed to grow to 2,460 in 1985, 2,800 in 1987 and 3,200 in 1989. That plan will also carefully spell out institutional roles for each of the six four-year state colleges and for the community colleges. The first discussion draft of that plan, issued earlier this month, advocates assigning Evergreen "a clearer role as a state liberal arts college, with statewide responsibilities." This assignment, CPE writes, "would draw a greater separation between this institution and the regional universities. It would be accompanied by the establishment and maintenance of rigorous admission requirements and high academic standards." It would also require a cost differential, placing Evergreen's student fees level between those charged at the regional universities and those levied by the two research institutions. The CPE plan as currently drafted would represent, said Evans, "a major step forward," since it would allow the college to serve as a statewide resource, expand its limits beyond Southwest Washington, and, at the same time, strengthen its ties to state government. Evans expressed concern about CPE's potential plan for tightening admissions requirements, which would eliminate some of the very kinds of students who do best here."

Summing up his morning talk, Evans urged the Long Range Curriculum Disappearing Task Force to carefully weigh the CPE recommendations during its deliberations this fall. He predicted that while the college definitely faces "difficult times" with the budget, "we face exciting new potential" within the educational climate --- both because of the CPE study and the college's internal curricular plans and because of anticipated "new leadership" --- perhaps a new provost by Christmas and new presidential leadership "at a time when Evergreen is solidly moving in new directions, both educationally and budgetarily."

BOARD APPROVES OPERATING, CAPITAL BUDGETS; ADOPTS HEALTH SERVICES FEE

Evergreen's Board of Trustees last Thursday approved operating and capital budget requests, adopted a new, mandatory health services fees, and agreed to delay final approval of the revised document on governance and decision making until November.

REQUEST FUNDS 2,400 FTE

The operating budget request, approved unanimously, seeks \$35,852,462 in state funds for the 1983-85 biennium. Budget Officer Mike Bigelow said that that request would fund an enrollment of 2,400 FTE each year, an additional 30 new graduate students in the masters degree program in environmental studies during the second year of the biennium, and improvements to building and equipment maintenance. It also "enhances" the library acquisitions budget which "has been demolished" in the most recent four budget cuts, and provides for "a slightly improved student-faculty ratio." Bigelow said nearly two million dollars of the request budget is required to meet the cost of state approved salary increases and adjustments to inflation.

Other significant items in the request package, according to Bigelow, include \$1.1 million to replace instructional equipment and \$505,000 to replace the academic computing system. The

new budget request also seeks funds for an Office of Continuing Education and a Community Studies Office, the latter of which would serve as a collection and referral agency for off-campus requests for environmental and/or management consulting like the type provided to North Bonneville, numerous local park projects, and the city of Raymond.

Trustees also approved a \$15,649,609 capital budget request, which includes \$8.7 million to complete two phases of the athletic-recreation complex, long sought as the final, major anticipated addition to the college's physical plant. Additionally, the capital budget seeks \$215,700 for six modification projects required to bring Evergreen into compliance with the state's uniform building code; \$397,000 to reroof portions of the Recreation Center, Lecture Halls and Recreation Pavilion; \$447,300 to reduce energy consumption and comply with the intent of federal and state energy regulations; and \$452,800 to remodel portions of the library building.

HEALTH FEE BEGINS IN JANUARY

Budget cuts prompted college administrators to seek board approval Thursday to establish a mandatory health services fee of \$15 per quarter for all students enrolled in on-campus programs for ten or more hours. Dean of Student and Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg explained that the fee would cover the cost of such services as lab tests, shots, splints and bandages, general exams, disposable materials and birth control devices. He pointed out that one other state college has already adopted a similar fee and others are considering it due to the impact of budget cuts on their operations within the past year. Trustees agreed with Stenberg that the fee would probably be a temporary one and approved its establishment for Winter through Fall Quarters of 1983. They agreed they would reconsider the need for the fees to be continued at their June meeting.

In other action, the Board conducted a brief public hearing on proposed revisions to the governance document (COG IV) and agreed to devote at least one full study session to those revisions before staging a second public hearing in November. Trustees hope to approve the new document in time for it to take effect at the beginning of Winter Quarter; until then COG III remains in effect.

MIMMS APPRECIATION DAY SET SUNDAY IN TACOMA

Friends, former students, colleagues and fans of Evergreen faculty member Maxine Mimms will gather in Tacoma Sunday, September 19, to honor her for years of service to that community. The Maxine Mimms Appreciation Day activities will be conducted from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Peoples' Center, 17th and K Streets. Entertainment will feature a keynote address by President Dan Evans, African music by a popular Seattle band, and performances by the NDABA Cultural Ensemble, Genesis Gospel Choir and the True Vine Community Choir.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland has already officially declared Sunday "Maxine Mimms Day," and representatives from a number of organizations, including the Black Women's Caucus and the Urban League, have joined with alums of Mimms' Tacoma outreach program to plan the celebration.

The purpose of the event, according to Virginia Taylor, publisher of the Northwest Dispatch weekly paper and one of the coordinators of Sunday's festivities, is "to recognize Maxine as a great woman who has given a lot to this community, especially in education, that people don't know about."

Tickets to the dinner are \$6 and will be sold at the door on Sunday. Further information is available from Ms. Taylor at 272-7587.

THREE RIFFED IN HOUSING, OCCUPANCY RATE DOWN

An expected 100 vacancies and the resulting revenue shortages have prompted the layoff of three staff members in housing, a reduction in Housing Office hours, the elimination of Housing's recycling program, and the reduction of energy use during evening hours. The actions, announced Tuesday by Director of Auxillary Services Ken Jacob, follow months of a decline in housing applications.

"At the moment we have 115 vacancies in housing, compared to 40 at the same time last year," Jacob said Wednesday. "We've been lagging behind in housing applications all year and we've just had to take some major steps to make up for the decline in revenue that appears evident." He

suspects the occupancy rate has been adversely affected by three major factors: the decline in student enrollment caused by budget cuts; the reduced availability of funds for students who pay slightly higher tuition levels, fewer job opportunities and more limited financial aid; and a "more competitive" rental market off-campus.

Housing Secretary Keith Eisner was the first to be affected by the reductions, but he has already been hired as a secretary in the Office of College Relations. Two more layoffs are expected October 31: Larry Ralphs, Assistant Director of Housing for Advisory Services, and Chuck McKinney, Housing Maintenance Custodial Lead. In addition to these staff cuts, Jacob said he has already reduced open hours of the Housing Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. He has eliminated the housing recycling program completely and increased energy conservation efforts by reducing the number of evening hours when the heat is turned on.

Effective immediately Rick Horn will assume responsibility for housing maintenance, custodial and conference coordination; Bob Carlson and Linda Hohman, in conjunction with Jacob and student staff, will assume functions formerly coordinated by Ralphs and Eisner, and Shary Smith from the Counseling Center will serve as liaison and consultant to staff and students in counseling and advising.

To make up some of the revenue losses, Jacob plans to increase guest rental and conference business during the 1982-83 academic year. "Together, all these actions might make it possible for us to continue providing critical services and reducing operating costs so we can keep to a minimum any future increases in rental rates," he declared.

CPJ RESUMES PUBLICATION THURSDAY

The Cooper Point Journal will resume its publication cycle Thursday with the arrival of the annual Orientation Issue designed to acquaint new and returning students with Evergreen circa 1982. Editors John Nielson and Tom Schaff hope to begin regular Thursday publications by the second week of the quarter and invite faculty and staff to submit materials. News briefs and notes on arts and events activities are due by 5 p.m. each Friday; articles are due by noon each Monday. Call 866-6213 for details, or stop by the CPJ office in CAB 103 this week or on the third floor of the Library the first week of classes.

FIVE OLYMPIA FACULTY TO JOIN VANCOUVER CAMPUS

Five Evergreen faculty members from the Olympia campus, including founding president Charles J. McCann will join the teaching team at Evergreen-Vancouver during the 1982-83 academic year, which begins September 27. McCann was hired to head the then unnamed college in 1968, served as president until 1977 when Governor Dan Evans assumed that responsibility and McCann joined the faculty. In his Vancouver assignment, McCann will teach Winter Quarter in the Management and the Public Interest program, along with current Vancouver faculty members, Lucia Harrison, whose field is public administration, and William Bruner, an economist.

Also new to the Vancouver teaching team this year will be Barbara Cooley and Diana Cushing, who have accepted one-year assignments to direct a full-time program in Health and Human Services. Cooley, who has served as director of Evergreen's Olympia office of Cooperative Education, is a visiting professor in health education. Cushing, who has served on Evergreen's Olympia faculty since 1979, is a psychologist.

Ranier Hasenstab, an environmental design faculty member at the Olympia campus since 1974, will join the Vancouver faculty during Fall Quarter to teach in the two-year Community Studies program, along with returning Vancouver faculty member Virginia Darney, whose fields are literature and women's studies.

Spring Quarter, the Community Studies program will be joined by Gerald Brown, a faculty member from Evergreen's graduate program in public administration based in Olympia.

LEISURE ED ORIENTATION WEDNESDAY

Registration for more than 70 Leisure Education workshops offered this fall at Evergreen opens Monday in the Campus Recreation Center. The workshops, which range from martial arts to ballroom dancing, from massage to racquetball, are offered at nominal fees for enjoyment, not academic credit. A free evening orientation session, featuring presentations and demonstrations by fall Leisure Ed. instructors, will be conducted Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Library room 4300.

Daytime registration for the workshops continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays from September 20 through October 8 in room 302 of the Recreation Center. Evening registration will be available from 5 to 8 p.m., September 20 and October 4 - 7.

The workshops, which begin the week of October 4, include sessions in art, movement, sports, aquatics, and a vast array of others which defy ready categorization. Full descriptions of all fall workshops are published in the first combined edition of the Evergreen Times-Leisure Education News now available at the Information Center, Registrar's and Admissions Offices, and the Recreation Center.

upcoming events

ECCO HOSTS OKTOBERFEST DANCE SEPTEMBER 25

Members and friends of the Evergreen College Community Organization will kick off their twelfth year Saturday, September 25 with a four-hour, toe-tappin' dance and Fall Oktoberfest, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Olympian Ballroom.

ECCO members, who seek to encourage mutual understanding and cooperation between the community and the college, invite the public to join them for the event, which features live music by the Steiermark Quartet, an Auburn band well known for lively music ranging from old-time polkas and waltzes to modern foxtrots and Latin ballroom selections.

Traditional refreshments, including cider, pretzels and adult beverages, will be available for purchase at the dance. Tickets for ECCO's Fall Oktoberfest are on sale now for \$5 each at Yenney's Music, Pat's Bookery and the Evergreen Bookstore. Additional information is available by calling 866-6128 or 866-6192 weekdays.

HARVEST FAIR SLATED OCTOBER 3

Evergreen's Organic Farm will host its Third Annual Harvest Fair Sunday, October 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the eight-acre site bordering Lewis Road. The free, day-long event will conclude with a square dance featuring live band and caller, beginning at 7 p.m. in the farm house.

The 1982 Harvest Fair will feature local food and crafts booths, live entertainment all day on an outdoor stage, an organic farmers' market, an agricultural goods barter fair, an organic vegetable growing contest for the biggest, smallest, best overall and most bizarre local produce and the traditional geoduck calling contest judged by local celebrities. Hour-long workshops will be presented throughout the day on such topics as: "the history of Thurston County agriculture," "food politics," "permaculture," "home-grown vegetarianism," and "wool: from fleece to garment."

Admission to the fair is free, though a \$2 donation will be requested for the evening square dance. No parking will be available at the Organic Farm, but shuttle busses will run regularly between the farm and parking lot "C". Visitors are also invited to enjoy the ten-minute stroll to the farm from parking lot "C".

For more information on the Harvest Fair, call the Organic Farm at 866-6161 or the Environmental Resource Center at 866-6784.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Two exchange professors and five visiting faculty members have joined the teaching team this fall. Mitsuharu Mitsui, an exchange professor from Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, will teach in the "People and the Sea" coordinated studies program. Gale Fuller, an exchange professor from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, will teach in "Human Health and Behavior." He is changing places with Evergreen faculty member Gregory Stuewe-Portnoff. Judith Bayard, a former adjunct faculty member, has signed a one-year visiting contract to teach computer science.

Returning to the faculty visitors' roster for one-year appointments this year are: William Bruner, who will rejoin the "Management and Public Interest" program on the Vancouver campus; Doranne Crable-Sundmacher, who will teach in "Foundations of Performing Arts," Lloyd Colfax, who'll teach in "Reflections: Educational Accountability," and Gregory Weeks, who will teach in "Management and the Public Interest" during Fall and Winter Quarters and in the masters degree program in public administration Spring Quarter.

Familiar faces who have left the faculty include: Peter Elbow who has accepted a post as

director of freshman composition at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Andre Tsai, who has gone into law practice; Stephen Scott, who has returned to teaching at Colorado College; and visitors Lucie Arbuthnot, Kathleen O'Shaunessy and Lucy Turner.

A few faculty and staff have switched places. Oscar Soule will go to work in Cooperative Education while Barbara Cooley teaches in Vancouver; Pete Steilberg will teach in Outdoor Education and, Winter Quarter, Mike Beug will work in the Recreation Center; Mary Huston will teach in "Human Health and Behavior" and Al Wiedemann will work in the Library. Richard Nesbitt will teach in "Foundations of Performing Arts" and Dee Van Brunt will continue handling some of her former responsibilities as budget coordinator in academics and assume the majority of Nesbitt's duties as manager of the Communications Building.

Two faculty members have produced future Greeners recently: Rita Pougailes gave birth to an 11-pound son August 16; Debbie and Bill Arney welcomed their first child, John, on September 9.

Alums are in the news this week, too. Former CPJ staffer Ken Sternberg reports he has been hired as a reporter on The Bennington Banner in Vermont, where he's also making pottery and enjoying himself thoroughly. Alum Vertice "Hank" Hankins, one of the college's oldest graduates, passed away on August 3.

Former student John Thors reports the results of his Spring Quarter studies in Advanced Electronic Media will be aired over radio station KRAB (107.6 FM) Monday, September 20, between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Thors, who studied with former faculty member Stephen Scott, completed a 12-minute program on new composers and electronic music which KRAB aired earlier this summer and will repeat on Monday.

Staff changes also dominate the news. Eight newcomers have officially joined the Evergreen team since the first of June. Eletta Tiam and Lily Young have been hired as accounting assistants II in the Business Office. Maureen Ferguson is new office assistant III in the Registrar's Office. Susan O'Carroll is a new plant technician in facilities. Theotis Jones has been hired as a custodian, and alumnus Michael Huntsberger has been named KAOS station manager. Helen Stroutnar is a new accounting assistant lead in the Business Office, while George Leago, Jr. has been named a maintenance supervisor II in facilities.

Eleven persons have accepted promotions or transfers. Steve Trotter has moved to accounting assistant lead in the Business Office. Dana Meyer is now a payroll technician II in the Business Office. Candi Goodwin is program manager in Data Processing, and Mark Clemens has finally become the official college editor. Vicki Bushey has become an accounting assistant II; Keith Eisner is the new secretary III in College Relations; Joan Kasper is an accounting assistant lead, and Meg Menua is now an accountant I. Chas Douglas has moved to system programmer III at the Computer Center; Bettina Coleman has become custodial lead; and James Wussler is now working as a utility worker I. Donnagene Ward has been named acting manager of the bookstore. She will continue to work in a supervisory role to Muffy Schackman-Green, conference coordinator.

Staff resignations have been accepted from Peg Lear, secretary II in the Office of Community Relations; Pat Schaeffer, recreation coordinator; William Lloyd, maintenance supervisor; Allen Hanff and Ki No, custodians; Joyce Weston, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

Resignations have also been received from Esther Swenson, payroll technician II; Karen Ham, accounting assistant; Tex Cornish, chief engineer; Diane Lutz, secretary IV in academics; Norm Jacobson, program manager in facilities; and Laura Nole, bookstore manager. Mack Smith, security chief and ten-year staff veteran, resigned last week to accept a post as security officer with the newly created Washington Lottery, based on the fourth floor of the Seminar Building. And, Arlyn Crothers, secretary IV in College Relations, has announced her intention to retire at the end of October following nearly seven years work here.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO AID HANDICAPPED

Volunteers are being recruited Fall Quarter at Evergreen to help students with mobility impairments and sensory limitations. The college seeks volunteers who can offer help on a regular basis or be available as needed to tape course materials, serve as tutors or notetakers, or work on four-hour shifts as aides. Persons with special skills, such as sign language or knowledge of Braille, are especially invited to contact the Office of Handicap Access and Services, 866-6361, weekdays during regular working hours.