

Newsletter

The Evergreen State College

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SEAWULFF GLIDES INTO THE WATERS "WITHOUT A GLITCH"

The Seawulff is afloat. Despite snowy skies and icy winds, Evergreen's 38-foot wooden sailing/fishing craft, under construction behind the Laboratory Buildings for the past four years, was quietly lowered into Puget Sound "without a glitch" December 4 as some three dozen students, faculty, staff and community supporters applauded her trial dip into the waters of Budd Inlet.

Blessed with brief remarks by Marine Studies program alum Julia Rabinowitz, the carefully crafted vessel slipped off her dual slings and into the waters at the West Bay Marina as relieved and satisfied sighs were collectively echoed by President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz, Faculty Members Bob Filmer, Bob Sluss, Jim Gulden and Pete Sinclair, boat craftsmen Hank Long and Don Fassett, veteran student boatbuilders and community supporters.

The initial run, designed to test the hull's condition, concludes the first major step toward official commissioning of the craft, scheduled for later this school year. "We wanted to see how she took to the water, to test her for leaks, and to make sure she was ready to go," explained boat superintendent Fassett, who has been involved in the project, both as a volunteer and as a paid staff member, for the past four years. "The launching was an informal sea trial Thursday, but we'll save the formal celebration for a major commissioning ceremony later this year to which we'll invite all those who've helped build her, raised money for her and followed her progress."

BEGUN IN 1974

The craft was first conceived amidst the gasoline crisis of 1974, when students and faculty in the Marine Studies and Crafts program visioned building a fishing boat that would be fuel efficient and could serve the college as a marine research vessel. The first year-long project to begin researching, designing and constructing the '38 began Fall Quarter, 1974 under the direction of Faculty Member Sinclair. Eighty students enrolled in that first effort, devoting Fall Quarter to research and marine history, aided by visiting marine historian Gordon Newell. Winter Quarter yacht designer Robert Perry of Seattle came aboard to help design the craft, and by spring work was well underway in the Long Boatworks on Olympia's westside.

As part of their studies that spring students and faculty staged a two-day sailing symposium in early May to explore the possibilities of fishing under sail and offer the public a tour of the boatworks. Three weeks later Long's shop --- and the cherished beginnings of the '38 --- went up in flames. Stunned Greeners vowed immediately to begin their efforts anew, calling theirs the "Phoenix Project," because, they determined, the ship would rise like the mythical phoenix bird from its own ashes. A major community fund raising drive was launched and by Fall Quarter, 1976, students and faculty were once again underway, using the designs the original team had drafted with Perry but this time constructing the ship on campus.

Four years and uncountable hours of volunteer and paid labor later, the ship was ready for the water. A huge crane arrived on campus early December 4, dismantled the shed under which the ship was constructed, and gently swung the 13-ton craft onto a low-boy truck built especially to transport boats and donated for the trip by Associated Boat Transport, Inc., of Seattle. Escorted by two security cars --- and three dozen "close friends," the ship was then delivered to the West Bay Marina, loaded on slings, christened and lowered into the water.

"Everything went without a glitch," reports delighted Facilities Director Dave Wallbom. "It went so smoothly on campus, we were loaded and at the marina a full hour ahead of schedule. When she was lowered," he adds happily, "she looked great --- her bilges checked out, there was no significant leakage, and she sat in the water absolutely perfectly."

\$10,000 MORE NEEDED

Named for student boatbuilder Reid Wulff, who drowned in an unrelated accident in 1978, the Seawulff is not yet complete, as Fasset and his crew of builders are prompt to note. She still needs an estimated \$10,000 worth of equipment --- including 800 square feet of sails, rigging, final outfittings for her cabin and other, smaller items. But her mast has been installed this week and she's already traveled across the inlet to Boston Harbor where the final touches are being completed by students and Fasset, working from a float in front of his home.

As she sits the Seawulff's statistics are impressive: she's powered by a 30-horsepower two-cylinder Saab marine engine, her mast of spruce is 53-foot long, she has a 12-foot beam, draws five feet, and carries 7300 pounds of external ballast. Her hull is constructed of Port Orford cedar, cabin roof and trim are of Honduras mahogany, decks are of teak, keel is fir, ribs are of white oak. And, she's already equipped with an array of gear --- from electronic navigational equipment to a recording depth sounder and her heavy duty trawl winch.

But, more impressive than her stats --- or even her sleek, almost majestic appearance --- is the dedication and determination it took by literally hundreds of persons to build her. Those contributions --- in time, money, hard labor and loads of enthusiasm --- will be amply celebrated in the months ahead as the Seawulff is prepared for her formal commissioning, to be directed jointly by the Offices of Community and College Relations.

100 more beds by fall

BOARD APPROVES \$51,000 FOR MASTER PLANNING OF RAVINE HOUSING

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees last Thursday took one more step toward creation of what could become a 2.6 million dollar housing project on the northeast side of the campus, bordering Driftwood Road. Trustees authorized \$51,000 to employ the firm of Kramer, Chin and Mayo to complete master planning of the Ravine Project, which, when finished, will add a total of 600 beds to college student housing.

The action December 4 followed Board approval in September of an initial \$5,000 to fully investigate what Richard Schwartz, Vice President for Business, calls "a most unusual solution" to Evergreen's projected housing shortage. At that time, Housing Director Ken Jacob, Business Manager Ken Winkley and Facilities Director Dave Wallbom proposed that Evergreen contract with a private developer to construct housing on college property. In their proposal, the developer would design, build and own the units, and lease them back to Evergreen over a 20-year period. At the end of that time, the housing would become permanent college property. Summer explorations into the world of developers and bankers demonstrated what Wallbom called "a great deal of interest" in the proposal, which he sees as "an extremely feasible process." In the past three months, college officials have examined financial prospects for funding the project with the counsel of Roberts, Shefelman, Lawrence, Gay and Moch. Despite the hike in prime interest rates to 20% this week, Schwartz remains optimistic that the financial package can be arranged. "We're still analyzing problems related to high interest rates," he said Wednesday. "If they stay at 20% it will make it more difficult --- but not impossible --- for us to work out arrangements. If the rates go down, of course, it will be easier. But, we still think it's all possible."

While bond counsel was considered, college officials also worked this fall with Kramer, Chin and Mayo on initial master planning. Schwartz says they have narrowed the sites down to six locations --- all along a ravine north of the Driftwood road across from the residence halls. The Board's latest authorization will enable that firm to continue work and complete master planning by the January 8 trustees meeting. The firm has also been assigned the task of preparing necessary drawings and documents for the first 25 units (or 100 beds) of the housing project, which college officials hope will be ready for occupancy by next fall. In addition, the outside consultants will prepare preliminary utility and site work drawings, and they'll develop a master plan for housing's much needed "social space project." They'll also examine a potential location for the newly proposed "commercial space project."

UNUSUAL DEGREE OF CONTRACTOR FLEXIBILITY

Unusual to the whole effort, points out Schwartz, is the degree of flexibility constructors

will have in the first phase of the housing project. "We'll submit to them general parameters and our site proposals," says Schwartz. "We'll ask that they develop their own blueprints with our guidelines. This way," he explains, "they'll be able to maximize their efficiency by employing their own favorite way of building." Parameters still being refined by the master planners, Schwartz and other college administrators, will at least call for housing units that are no more than two stories tall, that are constructed of materials both natural to the Pacific Northwest and "compatible with existing campus yet warmer in feeling than solid cold grey concrete." The units will have to each provide a living room area in each apartment "to further encourage warmth and comfort of the students;" they'll need to employ energy conservation as a major goal; and they'll rely on lighting that is "predominately fluorescent." Construction should also "save as many trees as possible," Schwartz says. If all goes well, a call for bids on the first 25 units will be issued in February, bids will be opened in March and approved by April, and construction will begin in late spring or early summer, so the units will be ready by fall.

While the focus of early efforts is clearly on adding additional beds, Schwartz points out that the college is also concentrating on ways to finance and build the social space that has long been described as "urgently needed" by students and staff at housing and by such external review groups as the Council for Postsecondary Education and the Northwest Accreditation Association which visited the college last fall. The college would employ the more traditional process for securing that facility, says Schwartz. "In this case, we'll use all the research and extended work already done by housing students, staff and others to prepare a very specific bid package, complete with formal blueprints." Early recommendations --- which he emphasizes will continue to be refined --- call for a 6,000-square foot facility located near both the current residence halls and the Ravine Project. It would provide a lounge for up to 100 persons, a coffee shop, also capable of serving 100, plus a kitchen, solarium, game room and television rooms. The entire project, he says "should have a warm, inviting and intimate atmosphere."

COMMERCIAL PROJECT A NEW IDEA

New to the whole housing proposal is a suggestion for some 12,105 feet of "commercial space," which would provide access to many of the conveniences Evergreen students miss because of the college's distance to any stores. "Because we own so much property around the central campus --- and because of the way Cooper Point is zoned, we'll never have a handy array of local stores within easy walking distance so students can stop by the drugstore, go to a movie or buy a magazine," he says. "We're just beginning to explore the idea of constructing some kind of commercial space that could be leased to a variety of private businesses." "But," he cautions, "this idea is going to take a lot of study. We've asked students working with (faculty members) Richard Cellarius and Carolyn Dobbs to thoroughly examine the idea and see if it is at all worth pursuing."

Schwartz says that same group of students has been involved recently in the master planning for the Ravine project, as have students who've worked with Jacob and campus architect Jon Collier.

Schwartz concedes there's still a lot of work to do --- and not much time in which to do it --- before the new units are ready for occupancy next fall. "But," he adds with his characteristically quiet grin, "I sure think we can do it."

SMITH NAMED ACTING LIBRARY DEAN

Susan Smith, faculty member and former library coordinator of Media Services has been appointed acting dean of the Library. The appointment, announced by Provost Byron Youtz, is effective January 1 and fills the position currently held by Jovana Brown. At her request, Brown has been granted a two-quarter administrative professional leave effective January 1-June 30. When she returns to campus, Brown will hold a full-time faculty appointment.

In announcing the library leadership change, Youtz declared his gratitude to Brown for more than six years of service, during which the Library, has, he said, "achieved an outstanding level of service to the college and its curriculum...Library usage by students, staff and the public has increased substantially," he said, "and several new technical improvements are underway which will come to fruition with proper budgetary support in the next biennium." Of special importance, he noted, has been "the quality of the relationship that exists between the

faculty and the library staff, the staff-faculty status of the professional librarians, and the rotational policy which allows library faculty to teach and teaching faculty to perform library functions."

Smith, who is this quarter teaching in the Re-Introduction to Education program, joined the Evergreen staff in 1972 as head of circulation, media loan and interlibrary loan. In 1975 she assumed responsibilities as coordinator of media services, a post she held until her teaching assignment this fall.

upcoming events

UNION MEETING TUESDAY NOON

Elsie Schrader of the Washington Federation of State Employees will be back on campus for her third visit Tuesday, December 16 at noon in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Purpose of her visit is to enlist additional college staff to join the union so her organization can petition the Higher Education Personnel Board for recognition as the college's single collective bargaining unit.

Richard Nesbitt, campus arts coordinator and organizer of the union efforts, says more than 70 staff members have already submitted membership cards, but a total of 126 members are needed if the WFSE is to effectively claim title to single bargaining unit status. But, Nesbitt points out, "even if we don't get the 126, those who join now will still be represented by WFSE and have access to its legal and other advisory services." He stresses that creation of the on-campus unit is "not an attack on or a threat to management, but a tool through which both management and the workers can better achieve their goals." He urged those staff members "on the fence" to "take steps now to join." Questions about the union may be directed at either Schrader in Tuesday's meeting or at Nesbitt, 866-6070.

WOULD-BE SKIERS INVITED TO ORIENTATION MEETING THURSDAY

An orientation meeting for all persons interested in the Evergreen Ski School program, which begins the first of January, will be conducted Thursday, December 18, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. The Ski School, which offers an eight-week program of instruction at and transportation to Crystal Mountain, will be fully outlined in the free Thursday night meeting, which will also include showing of a feature film on skiing.

Ski School Director Ed King of Seattle will present details on the Crystal Mountain ski area, introduce his supervisory staff, all of whom are fully certified by the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and discuss equipment availability, transportation programs, lift prices and composition of the ski classes, which will be limited to ten persons each.

Instruction and transportation by charter bus will be available on Sundays and Wednesdays beginning January 4 and January 7, respectively. Transportation to Crystal Mountain's slopes will be available from the Evergreen parking lot and from Lacey's South Sound Center. Complete information is available at both the Thursday night meeting and from the Evergreen Recreation Center, 866-6530 weekdays during regular business hours.

ALUMS INVITED TO HOLIDAY RECEPTION DECEMBER 28

Olympia-area Evergreen alums are invited to a holiday reception Sunday, December 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Alumni Coordinator Bonnie Marie says all local area graduates --- and those alums from out-of-town who will be home for the holidays, are encouraged to attend "this first mini-reunion" and hors d'oeuvres potluck. Hot apple cider will be provided and alums are urged to bring munchies to share. Call Bonnie at 866-6565 for details.

THE REVIEW TAKES TOP PUBLICATION AWARD

The Evergreen Review, a quarterly publication published by the Development Office, was selected as the top publication in the annual awards contest sponsored by the Washington State Information Council on December 3. Judged for editorial and graphic quality, as well as cost effectiveness in achieving communication goals, three publications were submitted by each competing state agency, and evaluated by a team of outside professional journalists.

The Review, produced under the guidance of Development Director Susan Washburn, is edited

by Kennedy Poyser of the Office of College Relations and designed by Graphics Team Brad Clemmons and Mark Clemens. The work of those three was also given honorable (second place) mention for the 1981-82 college catalog.

NEW GROUP CONTRACT ANNOUNCED

A full-time two-quarter academic program, "Philosophical Reasoning and Problems of Ethics" will be offered winter and spring by Faculty Member Alan Nasser. The new program will combine an introduction to philosophical analysis with an introduction to the history of moral philosophy. Students will be required to practice verbally articulating and writing their own understanding of their texts and their own original thoughts in the first portion of the program, which will focus on careful, critical and analytical reading of argumentative works. During the second portion of the program, students will focus on such issues in ethics as the nature of virtues and vices, the formation of moral character, the relations between human nature and ethics, and the objectivity of moral judgments. A key component of the program will be the study of the social and cultural context of theories under consideration. For details, contact Nasser, Library 2105, 866-6049.

WOMEN HOOPSTERS SLATE NINE GAMES

The women's basketball club team has announced a seven-game intercollegiate schedule that began this week when the Geoducks were slated to take on Grays Harbor Community College in Aberdeen on Wednesday and Edmonds Community College in Snohomish County Friday. The squad, coached by Assistant Athletic Director Jan Lambertz, will also play in the Olympia City Parks and Recreation Women's League beginning next month.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY OREGON STATE

Oregon State University's continuing education program will bring two one-day workshops to the Evergreen campus in the next month. On December 17, a workshop on "The Problem Employee" will be conducted for executives, managers and supervisors who seek help on developing practical methods for evaluating and improving their employees' performances. On January 9 OSU will bring Dr. Christine Shannon of Fort Steilacoom Community College to campus to present her workshop, "Women in Transition: The New Manager." This session seeks to present "the unique aspects of managing which confront the woman manager or supervisor."

Registration for each session is \$55. For details write: Endeavors for Excellence, Continuing Education Building, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331 or call 503-754-2677.

LEGISLATIVE Memo, Vol. 6. #10

DIRECTIONS OF NEW STATE LEADERSHIP UNCERTAIN by Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

Last month's election markedly changed the makeup of state government, resulting in the first House Republican majority in nearly a decade, reducing the Democratic majority in the Senate to one, and replacing a Democratic governor with a Republican. The uncertainty of the direction new leadership may take is deepened by the state's grave fiscal situation - a possible deficit next biennium of a billion dollars.

Changes in legislative leadership include: Evergreen grad Eleanor Lee as Senate Republican Whip, Evergreen grad Denny Heck as House Minority Floor Leader, and Shoreline Community College Faculty Member Donn Charnley as Senate Higher Education Committee Chairman. His House counterpart will be former Bellevue Community College Trustee Delores Teutsch. Senator Jim McDermott heads Senate Ways and Means and Representative Rod Chandler leads House Ways and Means.

Higher Education faces the real possibility of significant enrollment and budget cuts, with a concurrent reduction in support levels and an ultimate lessening of educational quality. Maintaining educational quality, enrollment growth, faculty salaries, development of new graduate and undergraduate programs, and key capital projects are all high priority items advanced by Evergreen's Board of Trustees, and will receive strong attention in the college's legislative program during the 1981 session.

To help me advance these and other legislative priorities which may arise, I'm asking

for your help. Would you be interested in participating in a legislative forum on a regular basis: The purpose of the group would be to provide advice and assistance in formulating and advancing a legislative approach, and to inform the college community of legislative activity. Some of you have already volunteered. Please call me at 866-6363 if you're interested. We might meet bi-weekly at breakfast. Thanks for your help.

ON A DECADE OF DRAMA, TRAUMA
AND EDUCATIONAL BROU HA HA

Oh, say, do you remember,
On that bleak day in November,
When we quitted Trailerville
With vision pure?

For in the years just previous,
Sixty planners, deft and devious
Had evoked the Spirit Geoduck,
To be sure!

Twas but a gleam in Charlie's ojo,
As he cruised among the coho,
Whilst Dean Clabaugh grabbed up
Waterfront with view.

Then they gathered David Barry
Teske and Holly, Humph and Larry,
And began to build a dream-
Cloud Cuckoo U!

Oh the specters demographic;
Hunter swamped in student traffic,
As Smith met twelve thousand Greeners
At the door.

And the memo avalanche
Would make Strawn and Stamey blanch
And leave Jan and Rita prostrate
On the floor.

So the faculty, with fervor
Planned and argued long with Merv or
With Joe Shoben, and they all
Listened to Willi.

Alexander, Youtz and White
Pondered contract mode all night
While Sluss and Eickstaedt counted
Their bacilli.

Then Fred Tabbutt set the pace
Advocating interface,
With Baird and Hutchings cranking
Up the system.

Our two analysts astute,
Don and Johnson, still compute,
But John Munro's departed -'though
We've missed him

Webb and Aldridge, pedagogical,
Crowe and Humphreys, oft illogical,
Refined the seminar
Which was our credo.

Jones awakened, cried "this school
Will admit nobody's fool!"
And Martin, manifestly,
Disagreed-oh.

Moss and Thomas let'em in
Rose and Winkley cleansed the sin
Of non-payment of tuition
fees and fines.

ARA Slater said "we'll feed ya"
Dave, Chas, Albin ran the media
While Weidemann and Steve
Traced nature's lines.

Oh, how Kenneth Paull would smile
Walking students down the aisle
Watching Sullivan and Pat
Assail the stacks.

Young and Hitchens sought the books
Amid Joanne's sunny looks
As Malcolm guided Brian
To the facts.

From the mountains to the coast,
Brown & Taylor made the most
Of the lure of academe
Amidst confusion.

Warn't nothin' Marcey couldn't fix,
Hist'ry was stored in Woody's pics,
Enriquez catalogued rare books
In great profusion

Strecker, Jake, Bill Lloyd and West
All gave Schillinger their best
And Kristi searched aloft,
Below for space.

Spence and Kent, Barnard and Spears,
Though they ain't been here for years,
Well, I'd venture that they'll always
Miss the

And the Trustees, led by Al,
Janet, Roger, Bink and Hal
All-in-all, I think they didn't
Do too badly.

Gordon Sandison's still hoping
That with growth we'll soon be coping,
And Lord knows when we'll see the last
Of Hadley.

Let's remember now: Dick Nichols,
Donahues, admits in trickles,
Spud and Elma's as the place to
Quench a thirst.

And we'll not forget those dreamers,
Yes, by 'Evans, abject schemers!
And we'll hope the next ten's
As good as the first.

To the planners from Lester
With affection & empathy
And special thanks to Alice Watts
For covering it all.

The preceding work of art, written by Assistant to the President Les Eldridge, was first presented at the Schemers and Dreamers Jubilee honoring those faculty and staff who have worked at Evergreen for the past decade. A complete, annotated version, clearly identifying all of the folks to whom he refers, is available from the poet's office, Library 3103.

NEXT NEWSLETTER JANUARY 9

This is the final newsletter for Fall Quarter, 1980. We'll resume publication on Friday, January 9. Deadline for copy will be noon, January 7. The Office of College Relations, and your tenacious old editor, combine forces to wish you and yours a most HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. Thanks for reading.

The Evergreen State College

Happenings

December 13-18, 1980

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Fall Quarter ends Wednesday, December 17; Winter Quarter classes begin Monday, January 5. The college will be closed on December 24, 25, and 26 and on January 1 and 2.
- Special LIBRARY hours during the quarterbreak: the library will be closed December 13-14, open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. December 15-19, and closed December 20-28. The Library will reopen from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. December 29-31 and close from January 1-4.
- Registration is open now for Winter Quarter classes by individual appointment from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. Registration and payment of tuition and fees must be completed by Friday, January 9.
- Leisure Education workshops are now accepting registration for some 66 sessions offered next quarter. You can register weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center.
- ON EXHIBIT: A one-woman show of paintings and drawings by Olympia artist Maury Haseltine Gallery Four, through January 18; Selections of paintings, sculpture and prints from the Evergreen Collection, Gallery Two, through January 11.
- GIVE A T-SHIRT FOR CHRISTMAS. The Alumni Association has two styles in four sizes: white on green for \$5 and a women's French cut T-shirt that's green on white for \$8. Stop by the Alumni Office, Library 3103.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

**** World famous comedy, "CHARLEY'S AUNT," presented under direction of Andre Tsai, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

**** FINAL performance of "CHARLEY'S AUNT," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

**** CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring 40-member Evergreen Concert Choir, accompanied by members of the Olympia Symphony, 4 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission free to children under 12, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for others.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Elsie Schrader of the Washington Federation of State Employees, conducts meeting for staff members interested in joining WFSE, noon, Recital Hall, Communications Building. Cooperative Education will NOT have open hours for drop-ins today. Staff/faculty volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Career Planning and Placement offers open hours for drop-ins, 9 a.m.-noon, Library 1213.

Cooperative Education offers open hours for drop-ins, 1-3 p.m., LAB I, room 1000.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Orientation meeting for persons interested in enrolling in the Evergreen Ski School, which begins eight weeks of instruction and transportation on January 4 at Crystal Mountain, 7 p.m., CAB 110.

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...COLLEGE INFORMATION FAIR SLATED TUESDAY... An eight-hour educational information fair --- offering complete details on classes at all four area colleges --- will be conducted Tuesday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building on the State Capitol Campus. Representatives from Evergreen, Saint Martin's, Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College will be on hand throughout the day to describe winter studies at their schools, distribute information, answer questions, and schedule individual appointments for potential students. The fair, organized by Evergreen's Educational Outreach Coordinator Earlyse Swift, marks the second time the four schools have combined forces to meet the information needs of prospective students throughout Thurston County.

...WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY... Registration for Winter Quarter classes at Evergreen begins December 10 on campus and December 11 in three separate locations off campus. On-campus registration for full-time students may be completed at a Wednesday morning academic fair from 9 a.m. to noon; part-time students may sign up for more than 70 classes in a similar fair that evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Both fairs, held on the second floor of the Evans Library, provide students a chance to meet faculty and staff, discuss their academic selections, and complete enrollment procedures.

Off-campus registration for part-time students will be conducted Thursday, December 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of State Office Building II (DSHS), and again that afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock at the Lacey Library. Off-campus registration may also be conducted Tuesday, December 16 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building.

Winter Quarter registration may also be completed by individual appointment weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. December 10 through January 9, the final deadline for paying tuition and fees. Winter Quarter classes resume Monday, January 5, and continue through March 18.

...LEISURE EDUCATION WORKSHOPS OPEN FOR REGISTRATION... More than two dozen new workshops will be offered this winter by Evergreen's Leisure Education program, which opens registration for a total of 66 sessions today. Open to students and the general public, the new winter workshops which do not generate academic credit, span the range from the arts to movement, sports and martial arts. Included among next quarter's new listings are sessions in astronomy, bicycle maintenance, calligraphy, collage, furniture making, hang gliding, Indian crafts, jewelry casting in fine metals, meditation and hypnosis, parapsychology, sign language, spinning and dyeing, and tapestry weaving.

Registration for the sessions, which begin January 12 and continue for eight weeks, may be conducted weekdays from December 8 through January 16 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Evergreen's Recreation Center. Special evening registration sessions will be offered Thursday, January 8, and Monday through Thursday, January 12-15.

...SKI SCHOOL BEGINS JANUARY 4... The Evergreen Ski School will offer an eight-week packet of instruction and transportation at Crystal Mountain beginning the first week of January. Directed by Ed King of Seattle and accredited by the Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association the Ski School offers two sessions, each providing seven two-hour lessons and eight charter bus trips to the snowy slopes of the Cascades. Sunday sessions begin January 4; Wednesday instruction starts on January 7. Complete details on the Ski School will be available at a special orientation meeting Thursday, December 18, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Details are also available from the Rec Center, 866-6530.

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...HASELTINE OPENS ONE-WOMAN SHOW...Olympia artist Maury Haseltine has opened a one-woman show of her paintings and drawings in Evergreen's Gallery Four. The exhibit, which will remain on view through January 18, includes more than three dozen newly completed paintings focusing on the waters of Puget Sound and completed by the talented Cooper Point artist within the past year. Her winter show --- the tenth one-person exhibit of her career --- coincides with the opening of a new display of paintings, sculpture and prints from the Evergreen Collection, now on view in Gallery Two through January 11.

...ROBIN WILLIAMSON PERFORMS DEC. 9...Celtic singer/songwriter Robin Williamson, who first gained fame as the founder of The Incredible String Band, appears in concert December 9 at Evergreen. Williamson, whose evening program promises original contemporary music blended with what one London critic calls "brilliantly inventive use of traditional Scottish instruments," performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building.

His one-man Evergreen show, which is sponsored by the Gig Commission, will incorporate theater, music, story, song and legend in his incomparable style, which has earned him the title of "20th Century bard of love and mystery, of anger, trust and laughter."

Tickets are on sale now for \$3.50 general admission or \$2.50 for students at Yenney's Music, Rainy Day Records, Budget Tapes and Records and the Evergreen Bookstore.

...CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET DEC. 14...A concert of traditional holiday selections will be presented by the Evergreen Concert Choir, accompanied by members of the Olympia Symphony, on Sunday, December 14. The afternoon performance, set to begin at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building, will be directed by Visiting Faculty Musician Dr. David Englert. Selections by the 40-member choir will include Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," Mendelssohn's "Three Experts from Christus," "Sing We Noel," and "Fanfare for a Festival."

Admission to the Sunday concert is free to children under 12, \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for others.

...LAST NEWSLETTER TIL JANUARY...This is our last Fall Quarter, 1980 edition of the Off-Campus Newsletter. Students begin their final evaluation sessions December 10 and the quarter ends December 17. The college will close for the holidays December 24-26 and January 1-2. Classes resume Monday, January 5. We wish you and yours a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON and we'll be back in your mailboxes -January 12, 1981!

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it's still the "numbers game"

EVERGREEN NOT ALONE IN ENROLLMENT RECRUITING CONTEST: OUTCOME LOOKS "OPTIMISTIC"

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

It's too bad, President Dan Evans was heard to lament during the first few months of his Evergreen administration, that the state's colleges and universities have to play what he aptly called "the numbers game." It was regrettable, he believed then, that the success of our institutions had to be measured not by the quality of education they offer, but by the sheer number of students they enroll, retain and graduate.

That was three years ago when Evergreen's numbers were grim --- and getting grimmer all the time. Today, because of a campus-wide marketing effort, the college's enrollment figures are much better, but the game's the same: it's still "how many" that appears to be important because of budget allocations, not always "how well." The difference now lies in the number of institutions which are required to join us in playing that game, both nationally and within the borders of Washington State.

In 1976 Geoduck paranoia seemed to dictate the widely shared belief that only Evergreen and perhaps a few of her sister "innovative" colleges --- had to play the game "or else." Today, very few private or public campuses in the nation can avoid mounting major recruitment efforts, expending ever growing percentages of their staff and fiscal resources to boost their numbers or face substantial cutbacks, even closures. The November 24 issue of Time magazine notes the intensity with which Santa Cruz has launched an enrollment drive, headed by one of the nation's most highly touted admissions wizards, Richard Moll. The staff of the State Legislative Budget Committee has completed a preliminary study on recruitment efforts by Washington public colleges and universities which "recognizes that some student recruitment appears mandatory." And, using the Evergreen marketing plan as a guide, the Admissions team has initiated an assertive campaign to top this year's unprecedented enrollment growth.

SANTA CRUZ: A PRIME EXAMPLE

The Santa Cruz campaign exemplifies a growing trend throughout the nation to sensibly apply the marketing process to increase college's consumer orientation and enrollment. Moll, who directed successful enrollment drives at Bowdoin and Vassar, has been called in as "Dr. Fixit" to literally save faculty jobs by enlarging SC's enrollment "significantly by 1983." Applications are already up and the success of his marketing efforts appears probable.

Within Washington, following Evergreen's example, the public two- and four-year institutions have improved their admissions recruiting efforts, though none to the extent of that legislatively required of Evergreen.

The preliminary study issued by the Legislative Budget Committee defines recruitment as "admissions, information dissemination, advertising and other activities designed to inform or attract potential students." Then it shows state-wide expenditures during fiscal year 1980 for student recruitment by all the public institutions totaling more than 3.5 million dollars, of which 1.6 million was spent by the four-year schools. For its size, Evergreen ranks high among the six four-year institutions in reported total and per-student recruitment costs: not surprising given the college's mandated enrollment target and major marketing effort developed over the past two years. As College Relations Director Chuck Fowler explained in our report to LBC, Evergreen has since 1978 "taken positive action to develop a carefully planned, systematic program to recruit and retain more students." The effort required hiring of additional

staff, creation of an enrollment/public relations advisory group, and implementation of a wide range of activities by not only the Admissions staff, but those involved in Student Services, College Relations, Community Relations, and many other major areas of the campus. The LBC report specifically mentioned that Evergreen's enrollment effort was notable in its specifically outlined goals and objectives.

RECRUITMENT: "ESSENTIAL TO SURVIVAL"

What is surprising about the LBC information is not Evergreen's activities, but the extent of similar efforts undertaken and dollars spent by the other state institutions on student recruitment, and the conclusions the preliminary study reaches. After the report carefully outlines the initial results of its extensive recruitment survey, it finds that "some student recruitment in the broadest sense...is an activity essential to the survival of an institution.. This statement," it continues, "does not advocate a vigorous or excessive recruitment program or the creation of an artificial demand. Rather, it simply recognizes that educational institutions do not exist in a vacuum and some form of contact and communication with potential student is necessary."

Evergreen's version of "contact and communication" undertaken in the past two years appears to have paid off. Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter points out that not only did we achieve the highest headcount in our history this fall, but the largest percentage of increase among all the state's four-year schools. Our increases, he said, "show up clearly in the areas in which we have been actively recruiting." For example, during the past year the college did no out-of-state recruiting. The number of new out-of-state students enrolling directly from high school this fall declined by 46 percent, from 89 in 1979 to 48 this October. In contrast, concentrated recruitment efforts in state high schools led to a 30 percent enrollment hike in that category. Last fall some 69 high school students enrolled here, this fall 90 signed up.

NO TIME TO REST

Hunter's statistics show that Evergreen continues to appeal to transfer students who once again comprise 80 percent of the new entering class (972), which this fall totaled 1038. While that high transfer rate speaks well for the effectiveness of the Admissions staff's frequent trips to the community colleges, it may mean, as Hunter sees it, "we have little time to rest on our laurels."

"What we think our high number of transfers means," he explains, "is that instead of having an average student for four years, as you might expect from those who enter directly from high school, we have students transferring in for an average of two years. That means we have to replace that transfer student every two years, instead of every four."

This turnover rate, plus the college's mandated enrollment target of 2,590 FTE for next fall, presents some real number challenges, Hunter notes. "We estimate we'll need an undergraduate student body of 3,000 next fall to reach our 2,590 FTE target. If we assume the two-year rollover continues, our percentage of "take" from the applicant pool to final enrollment remains constant (or even slightly lower), and our retention rate stays the same, we project we will need to recruit nearly 2,500 new applicants next fall. That 2,500 should enable us to achieve a final enrollment of at least 1,160 new admits who, with our special students, returnees and continuing students should get us to the magic 2,590."

MOMENTUM "ON OUR SIDE"

Those numbers mean that the College Enrollment Coordinating Committee, including College Relations and Admissions, will have to increase "student traffic" by 12 percent this year on top of the ten percent gain achieved this fall. "It really means we have to do every bit as much work for next fall as we did for this year, plus just a titch more," Hunter concludes. "But, we do have momentum on our side."

That momentum --- and an incredibly arduous schedule for the ECC and entire Admissions staff --- is what Arnaldo Rodriguez is counting on. "I'm optimistic we can make it," the determined Admissions Director declares. "But, it's going to take a lot of effort."

He and his two-member counseling staff have already exerted more than two months of such

effort this fall. Since the first of October that trio has participated in five major off-campus visitation programs. Counselors Christine Kerlin and Doug Scrima represented Evergreen at all ten Minority Student Conference sessions, each a one-day event in which Third World students were able to confer with spokespersons from all the four-year colleges and universities. Kerlin, Scrima and Rodriguez also participated in the High School-College Conference, an intensive six-week program where representatives from all the two- and four-year schools conducted information sessions on a total of 40 campuses throughout the state so high school seniors can meet with at least three different schools all in one day. Supplementing those large gatherings Scrima has visited this fall more than 70 individual high schools in western Washington; Kerlin has conducted sessions at nearly every two-year college in western Washington, and Rodriguez has visited more than a dozen high schools in the Portland area.

All five of these major visitation programs are being sponsored in addition to "college nights," which the Admissions Office has scheduled for December and January. The first of these was conducted at Evergreen Tuesday for all local high school students who've expressed an interest in the college. President Evans, Faculty Members Nancy Taylor and David Milne, and the Admissions staff presented an evening program to those students and their parents, offering a personal introduction to the college. Similar programs will be hosted in the next eight weeks in Tacoma, Seattle, Bellevue, Vancouver and, possibly, Longview.

The results of this fall's efforts are "already looking good," reports Rodriguez. "We're getting an excellent response on the road," he adds. "Last year it was common for us to see only a few students at the high school visits; this year we've had as many as 20 in one session --- a major feat for any college and a real boost to us."

While the three-member Admissions staff is on the road, the office crew is continuing to operate a two-part mailing series to potential students which provides personalized letters from Rodriguez and later from Provost Byron Youtz, supplemented with full details on admission procedures, financial aid, housing, veterans' benefits, Career Planning and Placement, Educational Support Services, and the Campus Visitor Program. The latter, says Rodriguez, "usually brings us a 90 percent return." Those students who call ahead can arrange for campus tours, participation in seminars, interviews with counselors or faculty and a night in the residence halls. "If they pay a visit," notes Rodriguez, "they usually return to stay."

A third major activity for the on-campus Admission team is coordination of the "Evergreen Student Representative for a Day program," which offers training to currently enrolled students who are willing to return to their home town high schools and share news of their Evergreen experience." Students willing to serve as representatives for a day during the holiday break are "most welcome" to contact Admissions folks immediately, adds Rodriguez.

A CONSTANT FLOW OF COMMUNICATIONS

Communication from the Admissions Office is also constantly flowing to high schools and community college counselors, with whom the staff makes a special point to confer on a frequent and personal basis. Additionally, the staff sends cards out to all potential students notifying them of any visits to their area by Evergreen representatives. These activities will continue throughout the year, though next quarter the recruiting emphasis will shift to all 27 community colleges for Kerlin while Scrima will make an estimated 50 appearances at individual high schools. Come spring, Admissions activities will be focused more on campus, as the applications begin to pour in and plans are finalized for hosting two annual special days: one for high school counselors and faculty, a second for community college staff and teachers. Kerlin will visit the western Washington community colleges a third time, and staff will gear up for the annual spring phone-a-thon when attempts will be made to call all prospective applicants and admitted students "to inquire about their plans for Fall Quarter and see if they need any additional help or encouragement from us," Rodriguez explains. Last year the staff, with a host of volunteer help, completed more than 400 calls to the list of 1200 potential students.

One additional area the Admissions Office hopes to more ably focus on in the coming months is recruitment of Third World students. This fall a new counselor position was added to the Admissions staff to assume major responsibility for developing contacts with Third World students at high schools, community colleges and community agencies. Rodriguez hopes the new counselor will be aboard by the end of January "and we can begin to make some real headway in turning around the decline we've experienced in enrollment of Third World students."

The combination --- of an additional counselor, of all the activities already completed this

fall, and of those planned for winter and spring, plus the momentum to which both Rodriguez and Hunter refer --- offers every indication that next year's enrollment picture will show Evergreen has successfully completed yet another numbers game.

But, as both men point out, there are at least two factors which could drastically change the results: enrollment lids self imposed by the other four-year schools on their entering classes for next fall; and actions by the State Legislature that could alter target figures for Evergreen and, possibly, for all the state's public institutions. Since those two factors are in the hands of others, Rodriguez and his Admissions crew, and indeed, the entire college will continue determined and enthusiastic efforts to spread the Evergreen word and achieve the target figures already set.

SECOND EVERGREEN ALUM MURDERED IN BAY AREA

Shauna May, a 1978 graduate, was killed last weekend while hiking alone at Point Reyes National Seashore, near San Francisco. May became the second Evergreen alum to be murdered within two months in the Bay area. 1976 alum Anne Alderson was killed October 15, also while hiking alone, in Mount Tamalpais, a popular recreation area some 20 miles south of Point Reyes.

Both women, according to Faculty Member Jeanne Hahn, were "good students, bright, positive, upbeat, and genuinely nice people to work with." May, who graduated from Pullman High School and transferred to Evergreen from the University of Puget Sound in 1975, studied social science mathematics and computer science at Evergreen and worked for the National Park Service in Crater Lake, Oregon. After graduation she worked as a secretary in a California law firm and had recently been offered a chance for additional studies in computer science.

Alderson, a Danville, California native who transferred from Reed to Evergreen in 1973, studied environmental sciences and after graduation had attended the University of California at Davis to pursue work in animal husbandry. She had also spent two years in Colombia as a Peace Corps employee.

A memorial service for May has been scheduled tomorrow (December 6), beginning at 3 p.m. in Pullman, (Koinonia House, N.E. That UNA). Details are available from Martha West at 352-934

sports news

GEODUCK SWIMMERS TAKE OPENING MEET

The men's swim team took nine of ten events to capture its first meet of the season as the Geoducks downed Linfield College 56-25 last week. TESC was paced by the record-setting swims of Dave Heller and Rex Fletcher, two of four swimmers who posted double wins for the Clams. Heller won the 500-yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley; Fletcher took the 400 medley relay and the 100 fly, in addition to an uncontested win in the 100-yard back swim. Greener Sean Warren took first in the 200 free and in the 200 breast, and Wayne Dickinson won the 50 free and the 100 free.

Evergreen's women went down to a narrow defeat to Linfield, 60-52. Breaststroker Mikel DeBuse clocked an outstanding performance and set two records as she captured the 50-yard breast and 100-yard breast. Frosh Amy Winnecki captured the 50-yard, and Isabel Childs set an Evergreen record in her second-place performance in the 500-yard freestyle.

The swimming Geoducks were scheduled to compete Tuesday night, but results were unavailable as we went to press. They'll compete again in January.

GREENERS COMPLETE SEATTLE MARATHON

Three members of the Evergreen cross country team completed the Seattle Marathon November 29 in typically cold, wet western Washington weather. Five runners had trained for the race, but Shep Jenks and Lisa Burdulis suffered injuries which kept them from competing, but not from cheering on the sidelines as Scott Smith covered the course in 3 hours, 22 minutes, Randy Talley clocked in at 3 hours, 55 minutes, and Cyndi Smith crossed the line in 4 hours, 5 minutes. Coach Larry Nielson, who is training his runners year around, says he'll be entering team members in local road run competition to strengthen them for next fall. "We had an inexperienced team this year, but a lot of talent. Next season we'll perform very well as a team," he predicts.

COLLEGE INFORMATION FAIR OFFERED TUESDAY

An eight-hour educational information fair --- offering complete details on classes at all four area colleges --- will be conducted Tuesday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building on the State Capitol Campus.

Representatives from Evergreen, Saint Martin's, Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College will be on hand throughout the day to describe winter studies at their schools, distribute information, answer questions, and schedule individual appointments for potential students.

The fair, organized by Evergreen's Educational Outreach Coordinator Earlyse Swift, marks the second time the four schools have combined forces to "meet the information needs of prospective students throughout our area.

"Our first fair last fall seemed to provide a welcome service to working adults who lack the time to personally visit each of the schools and collect the information they need to select academic programs that most suit their goals," Swift said. "We hope to continue providing these events on a quarterly basis since they not only improve students' access to our colleges, but better enable us to share information with all our neighbors in Thurston County."

WINTER REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Registration for Winter Quarter classes at Evergreen begins December 10 on campus and December 11 in three separate locations off campus. On-campus registration for full-time students may be completed at a Wednesday morning academic fair from 9 a.m. to noon; part-time students may sign up for more than 70 classes in a similar fair that evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Both fairs, held on the second floor of the Evans Library, provide students a chance to meet faculty and staff, discuss their academic selections, and complete enrollment procedures.

Off-campus registration for part-time students will be conducted Thursday, December 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of State Office Building II (DSHS), and again that afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the Lacey Library. Off-campus registration may also be conducted Tuesday, December 16 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building.

Winter Quarter registration may also be completed by individual appointment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays December 10 through January 9, the final deadline for paying tuition and fees. Evening registration hours will also be offered January 5-9 from 5:30-7 o'clock in the Registrar's Office.

Winter Quarter classes resume Monday, January 5, and continue through March 18. Evergreen will be closed December 24-26 and January 1-2 in observance of the holidays.

LEISURE EDUCATION ANNOUNCES 66 WINTER WORKSHOPS

More than two dozen new workshops will be offered this winter by Evergreen's Leisure Education program, which opens registration for a total of 66 sessions on Monday, December 8.

Open to students and the general public, the new winter workshops, which do not generate academic credit, span the range from the arts to movement, sports and martial arts. Included among next quarter's new listings are sessions in astronomy, bicycle maintenance, calligraphy, collage, furniture making, hang gliding, Indian crafts, jewelry casting in fine metals, meditation and hypnosis, parapsychology, sign language, spinning and dyeing, and tapestry weaving.

Registration for the sessions, which begin January 12 and continue for eight weeks, may be conducted weekdays from December 8 through January 16 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Evergreen's Recreation Center. Special evening registration sessions will be offered Thursday, January 8, and Monday through Thursday, January 12-15.

SKI SCHOOL BEGINS JANUARY 4

The Evergreen Ski School will offer an eight-week packet of instruction and transportation to Crystal Mountain beginning the first week of January. Directed by Ed King of Seattle and accredited by the Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association, the Ski School offers two sessions, each providing seven two-hour lessons and eight charter bus trips to the snowy slopes of the Cascades. Sunday sessions begin January 4; Wednesday instruction starts on January 7.

Transportation to Crystal Mountain will be available in two locations from Thurston County each class morning: from Evergreen's Parking Lot "C" and Lacey's South Sound Center. Cost

of the eight-week program for lessons and transportation is \$130. A special packet covering the cost of lessons, transportation and equipment is \$200. Skiers seeking only the lessons can enroll for \$50.

Complete details on the Evergreen Ski School, now in its tenth year of operation, will be available at a special orientation meeting Thursday, December 18, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Additional information is available from the Recreation Center, 866-6530 weekdays.

upcoming events

HASELTINE OPENS ONE-WOMAN SHOW SATURDAY

Olympia artist Maury Haseltine opens a one-woman show of her paintings and drawings in Evergreen's Gallery Four Saturday, December 6, with an 8 p.m. reception in her honor on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. The show, which will remain on view through January 18, includes more than three dozen newly completed paintings focusing on the waters of Puget Sound and completed by Mrs. Haseltine within the past year.

Her winter exhibit --- the tenth one-person show of her career --- coincides with the opening of a new display of paintings, sculpture and prints from the Evergreen Collection, on view in Gallery Two of the Library December 6-January 11.

Both shows are free and open to the public. Gallery Four (room 4002) is open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Gallery Two (Library room 2300) is open from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Both galleries will be closed December 24-26 and January 1-2 for the holidays.

ROBIN WILLIAMSON PERFORMS TUESDAY

Celtic singer/songwriter Robin Williamson, who first gained fame as the founder of The Incredible String Band, appears in concert December 9 at Evergreen. Williamson, whose evening program promises original contemporary music blended with what one London critic calls "brilliantly inventive use of traditional Scottish instruments," performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building.

On tour throughout the United States and Europe for the past ten months, Williamson won early recognition as the lead singer and songwriter for The Incredible String Band, which recorded 16 albums, eight of which hit the top charts in the United Kingdom and earned the musicians an international reputation for unique and innovative music.

When the group disbanded in 1974, Williamson moved to California and formed his "Merry Band," which performed original music he composed reflecting his childhood in Scotland and his love of balladry and country folk lore. Their concerts, according to the Washington Post, offered "a delightful mingling of old and new, with lilting, poetic touches in the graceful melodies of folk music, set to rowdy stage antics and insightful, 20th Century lyrics."

Together Williamson and the Merry Band have released three albums, including their latest, "A Glint at the Kindling," which offers Celtic poetry, vintage instrumentation and Williamson performing on an array of traditional instruments.

His one-man Evergreen show, which is sponsored by the college Gig Commission, will incorporate theater, music, story, song and legend in his incomparable style, which has earned him the title of the "20th Century bard of love and mystery, of anger, trust and laughter."

Tickets to his concert are on sale for \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students at Yenny's Music and Rainy Day Records in West Olympia, Budget Tapes and Records in downtown Olympia, and at the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets will also be available at the door of the Communications Building the evening of December 9.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET DECEMBER 14

A concert of traditional holiday selections will be presented by The Evergreen Concert Choir, accompanied by members of the Olympia Symphony on Sunday, December 14. The afternoon performance, set to begin at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building, will be directed by Visiting Faculty Musician Dr. David Englert.

Selections by the 40-member choir will include Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," Mendelssohn's

"Three Experts from Christus," "Sing We Noel," and "Fanfare for a Festival."

Admission to the Sunday concert is free to children under 12, \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for others.

ADULT LIFE CHANGES FOCUS OF HALF-TIME PROGRAM

A two-quarter, half-time evening program for adults who are making career and life changes will be offered at Evergreen next quarter. Entitled "Adult Life Changes," the Winter and Spring Quarter program will focus on career and education transitions, family and life style changes, and alterations in career and life goals. The class, which will be taught by Evergreen faculty members Dr. Margaret Gribskov and Dr. Bill Aldridge, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in room 2211 of Evergreen's Laboratory Two Building.

Details on the program will be available from the two faculty members at both of Evergreen's two Winter Quarter Academic Fairs: on Wednesday, December 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and on Monday, January 5, also from 5:30 to 7 p.m., both on the second floor lobby of the Evans Library.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Office of Financial Aid has announced two scholarships now available to Evergreen applicants: a \$1500 award for graduates of Washington high schools who can demonstrate financial need, academic achievement and character; and a \$500 scholarship for seniors who can display excellence in English. Full details on the two, titled Fred G. Zahn Scholarship and Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship, respectively, are available in the Financial Aid Office.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

This Newsletter seeks today to clear up a constantly recurring case of confused identities. It occurred most recently with the Schemers and Dreamers Jubilee, when planners inadvertently left off the name of Faculty Member Nancy Taylor as one of those honored for her ten years' service. As if the omission weren't bad enough, we then reported her name as Nancy Allen, who has also been on the faculty since 1971. On many previous occasions, the two faculty women patiently report, their identities have been confused on campus by others. For the record, then, TAYLOR is the redhead who first joined the Evergreen team as a member of the Admissions staff in our early years and in 1971 became a faculty member in history and education. ALLEN, a dark-haired lass, also joined the faculty in 1971, to teach literature and languages. We'll try --- and we hereby ask all other Greeners to try --- our best to distinguish between our two Nancys.

Graduate Laura Van Dilla writes she has been accepted into a two-year graduate program at the University of California at Berkeley to earn a single subject teaching credential in English and her master's degree in urban education. She was one of four interns selected for this federally funded Teacher Corps project. All her living and college expenses will be covered by the project, one of ten in the nation which seeks to improve teaching credential programs and education provided in low income urban areas. She ardently believes her four years at Evergreen "had a great deal to do with why I was chosen," she writes. "The strength of having evaluations rather than grades in my transcript, my ability to work independently, my strengths in problem solving, holistic thinking, and my skill and ease in seminar techniques all contributed greatly to my acceptance into the program." She concludes "the education I received from Evergreen IS truly valid and extremely valuable out here in the "real world!"

TUNE IN FOR SNOW REPORTS

A brief winter reminder: should the skies dump sufficient snow on us for thoughts of closure to cross our collective minds, tune in to one of three local radio stations: KGY (1240 AM), KITN (920 AM) or KAOS (89.3 FM). If closure is warranted, we'll try to have word to those three stations before 6:30 a.m.