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Audiences, both in Washington state and elsewhere, are being notified of these programs Dr. Winden said, adding that these six features represent an expanded version of previous special summer programs offered by Evergreen.

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DICKENS FOCUS OF HALF-TIME PROGRAM

It's been a dickens of a year at The Evergreen State College. And, the pace continues Spring Quarter with an announcement by Faculty Member Sandra Simon that she'll instruct a half-time program for Charles Dickens fans called "Dickens: The Art of Description."

It all began last fall when two different Evergreen groups sponsored programs based on the famous English author's works: "The Chimes" produced by drama students under Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, and "The Christmas Carole" performed by Ballet Northwest under Faculty Member Bernard Johansen.

All that attention -- plus what Simon calls "a renewed interest in the novelist as storyteller" has prompted her to offer a part-time program two nights a week on the writings of Dickens and "the fine art of storytelling."

"In the last few years," she says, "there's been a drastic change in the way we view novels. The younger generation has just 'discovered' the novel and its unique ability to integrate one person's life with another." Evidence of this interest is reflected, she says, in popular television productions based on novels such as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Roots," and "Captains and Kings."

The Spring Quarter class, to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Library 1507, will, she hopes, attract both "young students newly interested in the novels and older readers who have long enjoyed the delights of Dickens."

Each Tuesday the class will concentrate on the books themselves, including: Bleak House, Hard Times, The Old Curiosity Shop, Our Mutual Friend and Great Expectations. Thursday evening they'll focus on creative writing techniques.

"We'll read a novel every two weeks," she promises. Persons wanting to earn one Evergreen unit (equivalent to four quarter hours of college credit) may elect to attend only the Tuesday sessions; two units are earned by participating in both sessions.

Complete information is available through Simon's office (866-6089) or the Registrar's Office (866-6180).

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Evergreen students are also interning at all levels of government, including jobs with such county services as the Sheriff's Office, Youth Services Society, Thurston-Mason Health Department, Crisis Clinic, and the Community Mental Health Center. Interns can also be found in state agencies, including the Departments of Commerce, Transportation and Game, and the State Capitol Museum.

In Olympia, Evergreen interns are also gaining job experience in the Olympia Public Schools, Group Health, Inc., and Union Street Center, and in the local branch of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

LEISURE ED ANNOUNCES SPRING PROGRAMS

Spring into health is the invitation offered by Evergreen next quarter when its Leisure Education programs provide nearly 50 workshops to enrich leisure hours of area residents. Offered at nominal fees to both Evergreen students and local communities, the workshops do not generate academic credit. Instead, they're designed to provide persons an opportunity to explore their vocations by mastering new activities or improving former skills in categories ranging from the arts to dance, health improvement to sports, martial arts and miscellaneous recreation programs.

Registration for the 48 workshops offered Spring Quarter begins April 3 and continues

weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. through April 12 in the CRC. Special evening registration hours are also offered in the CRC April 5 and 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All registration must be completed in person on a first come, first served basis. A brochure describing all the workshops will be available in CRC next week.

New to the Leisure programs, which begin the week of April 10, are six workshops in health including: Spring Into Health, which will explore the topics of nutrition, exercise and stress control; Total Exercise Experience, a comprehensive exercise and self-awareness program; Healthwise, offering guidelines for common health problems; beginning and intermediate jogging; weight training for women; and Hatha Yoga.

Thirteen art workshops offer opportunities to master beginning photography, beginning pottery, Raku pottery, Chinese sumi painting, beginning weaving, beginning woodworking, introduction to illustration, science fiction and fantasy illustration, Japanese flower arranging, weekend tie-dyeing, beginning stained glass, practical leather design and tooling, and beginning jewelry.

A variety of dance instruction is offered including: folk dancing, contact improvisation, belly dancing, ballet, beginning and continuing jazz dance, modern dance, tap dancing, and square dance. Sports are also featured, with workshops in swimming stroke improvement, beginning and intermediate tennis, sport parachuting, basic scuba, beginning hang gliding, and modern competitive fencing. Sportspersons may also seek enrollment in four martial arts programs: Butokukan Karate, Kung Fu, Ki and Aikido, and Taekwon-Do-Karate.

Music programs are taught in beginners string ensemble, jazz guitar, and beginning bluegrass banjo. And, seven other workshops which defy categorization are also on tap for Spring Quarter: mime and pantomime, Chinese cooking, How to Succeed as an Article Writer, KAOS community radio broadcasting, houseplant care, beginning beekeeping and wilderness exploration.

Complete information on the workshops is available through the College Recreation Center, 866-6530, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Representing Olympia High School will be the popular Madrigal group presenting a variety of short songs, all directed by Karla Timmerman, and a clarinet trio, performing works by composers Leroy Ostransky and Elliot Shanks, under the direction of Wayne Timmerman.

Ian Edlund of North Thurston will direct the school's Chamber Orchestra in performance of an overture by Handel, a cello duet from a Vivaldi concerto, and a duet featuring alto and tenor saxophones.

Tumwater High's rousing Stage Band will conclude the 90-minute concert with four jazz standards: "In the Mood" by Joe Garland; "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin, and "Basie, Straight Ahead," and "Freckle Face," both by Sammy Nestico.

The Tuesday evening concert is cosponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, the Evergreen Foundation, and the Evergreen College Community Organization. Tickets -- at \$1 general admission or 50¢ for students -- will be available at the door.

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Friday evening approximately 40 music students, most of them from Thurston County, will perform in a two-hour Recognition Recital, set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Students from kindergarten through senior high school will present piano, voice and violin recitals under sponsorship of the Olympia Chapter of the Washington State Music Teachers Association.

Saturday morning more than a 100 divers are expected on campus to participate in the Northwest Invitational Diving Championships sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The divers, ranging from 5 to 18 years old, include boys and girls from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and possibly, Montana. Their championships begin at 9 a.m. March 18 and are expected to continue until 6 p.m. They've selected the CRC pool for their meet because it's the only local one available with both one-meter and three-meter diving boards.

Also on campus next weekend will be up to 80 Explorer Scouts from four states. The young men and women will be headquartered in CAB 108 and 110, from Friday to Sunday.

LAST CALL FOR GONG SHOW

If you haven't bought your tickets for the Gong Show, put this Newsletter down and head for the Cashier's Office, 'cause this may be your last chance for a forgettable evening. All plans have been finalized for the March 17 event, which features an uproarious play called "Wintergreen College," by Malcolm Stilson; numerous "acts" (a charitable description, at best); delicious crab, wet beverages for the over-the-hill gang (21-plus) and foot stomping music by Tex Mitchell's band.

It all begins at 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library on Saint Patrick's Day. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Buy yours today in the Cashier's Office.

COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS WORKSHOPS

The Counseling Center has announced eight workshops it will sponsor Spring Quarter, ranging from group development to assertiveness for women to self hypnosis. Most of the workshops begin in April and the majority carry modest fees.

Offered next quarter will be: "Group Development" facilitated by Rick Kramer and Bob McGlone on April 7, 8 and 9; "Assertiveness for Women", led by Katie Harris for six sessions on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; and "Coping with Technology", directed by Mike Colyar, with time and place to be announced.

"Becoming and Nurturing Man", facilitated by Alan Chickering, will continue Spring Quarter on Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in the CAB Coffeehouse. "Dreams and Creative Writing" will be led by Ed McQuarrie once a week, with exact times and location to be announced. Ron Hooker will lead a one-day session April 15 on "Self Hypnosis"; and Wendy Schofield will offer a weekend workshop April 22 and 23 on "Dreams and Movement". Schofield will also offer a four-week session on "Journal Writing", which includes a weekend retreat to Sequim State Park.

Complete information on all the workshops is available through the Counseling Center, 866-6151.

NEWS BRIEFS

---The Facilities Office and Health Services are co-sponsoring a Spring Quarter First Aid course for all Evergreen employees. The course, which will lead to first aid and CPR certificates, will be offered Mondays from 2 to 5 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is free to employees some students may be admitted for a nominal fee which has yet to be announced. If you're interested, contact either Health Services (866-6200) or Dan Weiss (866-6120) in Facilities for more complete information.

---Evergreeners seeking full-time day care for their children may apply now to Bonnie Gillis at the Driftwood Day Care Center. Fee is \$6 per day for care from 7:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. for children two to five years of age. Call her at 866-6220 if you're interested.

---Evergreen's Board of Trustees meets Thursday, March 16, at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. Heading a brief agenda is a report from the CAB Phase II group which has been working under the direction of architect Jon Collier.

---A note of appreciation came to Evergreen recently from Dr. Wayne S. Mackey, Vocational Rehabilitation Officer for the Department of Social and Health Services. Dr. Mackey says he's "extremely pleased with the direction and even the tender loving care our client students have received at Evergreen." He refers, he writes, "to a special consideration we have not experienced with our people attending other schools." He says he has worked with some 50 student/clients attending Evergreen who have "developed dedication to program and self confidence not before noticed...Because of their Evergreen experience they have become excellent employees and much better citizens," he concludes.

---This is the final Newsletter of Winter Quarter. Next issue out March 31.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

February saw a number of familiar faces leave campus for new jobs. Award-winning graphic designer Jan Seifert has accepted a post with Williams & Helde designers of Seattle; printer Chris Altwegg may join "Damm Fine Printing" of Seattle; and KAOS broadcast technician Bob Costello is returning to school. Others who have left include: Carol Golligher, library collection supervisor; Elizabeth Cook, accounting assistant in the business office; Mary Moorehead, academic adviser; Lucy Hershey, academic advising secretary; and Karen Vialle, institutional research analyst.

Newly hired are Patrice Whalin, secretary in housing; Elsie Holcomb, data entry operator in Computer Services; Debra Robinson, accounting assistant in the business office (joining Debbie Robinson, library circulation manager); and Virginia Alexander, half-time reference librarian.

Two name changes: Ann Lasko is now Ann Harvill and Kathy McKinnon has returned to use of her original name, Kathy Jordan.

News of alums: Randy Stilson, a 1977 graduate, has been accepted into the University of Washington's Library Graduate School, where he hopes to begin classes this summer. Brad Pokorny, formerly managing editor of the Cooper Point Journal, has landed a job as a reporter at the Eagle Times, a daily newspaper in Claremont, New Hampshire. He says it took six months of looking, including a fall spent driving a taxi cab in Boston, before he found the long-sought job in journalism.

And, Karen Burkey, who graduated last year, was hired as a media technician one in the Library during the summer and has already been promoted to a media technician two and assigned responsibility for the Media Loan operation. Karen worked for Mini-Media as a work study student before she graduated.

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh has been named to the Board of Directors of Blue Cross. He will attend his first board meeting as a "representative of the public" on March 17.

Faculty Member Richard Jones reports he has contributed a chapter "Looking Back and Forth on Consciousness" to a newly published book Beyond the Scientific -- A Comprehensive View of Consciousness, commissioned by the Social Sciences Education Consortium. And, Faculty Musician Greg Steinke will be in Coral Gables, Florida March 22-23 to perform as an oboe soloist in the concert premiere of his piece, "Atavism" for oboe, bassoon and wind ensemble at the National Conference of the American Society of University Composers. He'll perform with the University of South Florida Wind Ensemble and Alan Hopper, faculty bassoonist at the USF. The next day, he'll deliver a lecture demonstration on "Special Effects for Oboe" to one of the conference meetings.

A HAPPY REMINDER TO STAFF: Evergreen will be closed Monday, March 27 in belated observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

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...SEATTLE U. OFFERS GRADUATE COURSES AT TESC...For the first time in its 87-year history, Seattle University is offering two graduate courses through another four-year institution. The private, Catholic university has contracted with Evergreen for use of facilities Winter and Spring Quarters of 1978 to offer a total of four graduate programs in Public Administration, all taught by S.U. professors.

Offered Spring Quarter will be programs on "Organization, Communications and Conflict" taught by Esther Mills; and on "Public Personnel Management," instructed by Derek Mills. The courses each generate three graduate credits and cost \$201 per quarter.

Some 30 graduate students are already attending evening classes at Evergreen. They're enrolled in either "Employment Policy and Economics" by Dr. James Sawyer, or "Planning, Performance, Budgeting and Program Evaluation" by Dr. Linda Fitzpatrick. The courses conclude March 17. Enrollment for S.U.'s Spring courses is already open and will continue through March 27. Persons may arrange registration by mail if they dial Seattle, 626-5760.

...BIGELOW NAMED BUDGET OFFICER...Michael Bigelow, an educational planner for the Washington Council for Postsecondary Education in Olympia, has been named budget officer at Evergreen. The appointment, effective April 3, was announced this week by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh.

Bigelow, who has served as an educational planner in finance with CPE for the past three years, will assume responsibilities for developing Evergreen's biennial and supplemental budgets, determining methods for gathering and analyzing budget data, and for interpreting expenditures and budget information into programmatic and financial needs of the college for the executive and legislative branches of state government.

An Olympia resident, Bigelow holds a bachelor of science degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration, both from Brigham Young University. Prior to joining CPE's staff in 1974, he served as a legislative analyst for the State of Utah.

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...DR. AIKIN TO EXPLORE COMPUTER INTELLIGENCE...Psychologists have spent years studying human intelligence. March 7 Dr. John Aikin is prepared to spend 60 minutes discussing computer intelligence. Dr. Aikin, director of TESC's Computer Services, will explore "what it means to be intelligent and how one might recognize an intelligent computer" in a free public lecture set to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

...GREENPEACE CELEBRATION THURSDAY..Nearly 12 hours of activities will celebrate "Greenpeace Awareness Day" at Evergreen **March 9**. Representatives of the international organization which seeks to preserve endangered species throughout the world through non-violent, obstructive acts, will present discussions on the biology, history and economics of whaling. Musical entertainment will be offered by three Thurston County groups, and a film documenting the famous Greenpeace voyages aboard the James Bay will be shown. The events, which run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., will be held in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. All are free and open to the public.

...DANCE PERFORMANCE FRIDAY...Seattle dancer Kris Wheeler comes to Evergreen March 10 to stage a benefit performance called "Contract Quarterly", beginning at 8 p.m. in room 307 of the College Recreation Center. Admission is \$2. Wheeler will also offer a workshop Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center for \$10. Call 866-6056 for information.

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As part of the Academic Information Day, a special workshop on individual contracts will be offered by faculty members and student academic adviser Marney Pierce from 10 a.m. to noon in the Academic Advising Office, Library 1221. Students interested in participating in the workshop should register in Larry Stenberg's Office, Library 1217.

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In other business, trustees moved to "go ahead" with plans to house Evergreen's Vancouver Outreach program in facilities owned by the Veterans Administration if the proposed contract approved by the VA. The agreement would provide Evergreen with more than 2,200 square feet of space in a duplex on Officer's Row (facing Evergreen Boulevard) just three blocks from the Clark College campus where the program has been based the past two years. Evergreen would pay a minimal rental fee, and agree to support remodeling and maintenance costs as well as utilities and grounds upkeep.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ON CAMPUS TODAY

Presidents and representatives from ten Southwest and Western Washington Community Colleges will visit Evergreen today for an in-depth discussion of Evergreen's outreach programs and transfer processes with President Dan Evans. The discussion, set to begin at 10 a.m. will examine the college's success with its first Outreach Program at Clark Community College in Vancouver.

Evergreen faculty and staff will also present reports on other possible outreach efforts which may enable TESC to deliver more programs to students in Southwest Washington interested in earning four-year degrees but unable to move to Olympia to enroll for resident studies at Evergreen.

On hand to participate in the day-long session will be Presidents Dr. Richard Jones of Clark College; Dr. Nels Hanson, Centralia; Dr. Robert Stauffer, Fort Steilacoom; Dr. David Story, Lower Columbia; Dr. Paul Cornaby, Peninsula; Dr. Joe Malik, Grays Harbor; Dr. Henry Milander of Olympic; and Ray Prevost, Olympia Technical Community College. Also attending will be representatives from Green River and Highline Community Colleges.

President Evans says the visit represents "the first chance Evergreen has had to discuss with a number of colleges the ways we can improve our service delivery to students in their areas who may be able to continue studying near their home campuses, but earning their advanced four-year degrees through Evergreen." He says the session will also discuss ways Evergreen may better serve community college transfer students.

"Evergreen alums and faculty expect their president: "to do the impossible and feel you should be able to deliver instantly"... Evergreen admissions counselor and alum Mary Ellen Lewis, Evans' Investiture, Feb. 26, 1978...

SEATTLE U. OFFERS GRADUATE COURSES HERE

For the first time in its 87-year history, Seattle University is offering two graduate courses through another four-year institution. The private, Catholic university has contracted with Evergreen for use of facilities Winter and Spring Quarters of 1978 to offer a total of four graduate programs in Public Administration, all taught by S.U. professors.

Offered Spring Quarter will be programs on "Organization, Communications and Conflict" taught by Esther Mills; and on "Public Personnel Management," instructed by Derek Mills. The courses each generate three graduate credits and cost \$201 per quarter.

According to S.U. Public Relations Director George Behan, the university "hopes to expand its offering in the Olympia area in the near future."

In the meantime, some 30 graduate students are already attending evening classes at Evergreen. They're enrolled in either "Employment Policy and Economics" by Dr. James Sawyer, or "Planning, Performance, Budgeting and Program Evaluation" by Dr. Linda Fitzpatrick. Behan says the courses conclude March 17. Enrollment for S.U.'s Spring courses is already open and will continue through March 27.

The Seattle school has previously offered graduate courses in Thurston County, but they were restricted to a downtown facility and were largely directed towards state employees. The four courses now offered at Evergreen are still of interest to state employees, but Behan says, "We think these are also of interest to many others who want to complete their master's degrees."

Persons seeking to enroll in Seattle U's Spring courses may arrange registration by mail if they dial Seattle, 626-5760, weekdays during regular working hours.

BIGELOW NAMED BUDGET OFFICER

Michael Bigelow, an educational planner for the Washington Council for Postsecondary Education in Olympia, has been named budget officer at Evergreen. The appointment, effective April 3, was announced this week by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh.

Bigelow, who has served as an educational planner in finance with CPE for the past three years, will assume responsibilities for developing Evergreen's biennial and supplemental budgets, determining methods for gathering and analyzing budget data, and for interpreting expenditures and budget information into programmatic and financial needs of the college for the executive and legislative branches of state government.

An Olympia resident, Bigelow holds a bachelor of science degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration, both from Brigham Young University. Prior to joining CPE's staff in 1974, he served as a legislative analyst for the State of Utah. He replaces Bill Robinson who resigned to accept a post as coordinator of business affairs with the Office of State College and University Presidents.

COONTZ OFFERS STUDY OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Women in American Society will be the focus of a Spring Quarter part-time studies course offered by Faculty Member Stephanie Coontz. The one-quarter program, which will be taught Wednesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Library, room 1612, will begin by comparing the roles and images of Native American women, European settlers and slaves brought from Africa, according to Coontz, who is just completing a book on women in American history.

The Spring program will then examine how women have participated in American society from colonial times to the present and how they were affected by their participation. Coontz says her course will also discuss the rise of the women's rights movement, the struggle for suffrage and the changes that have occurred in women's status during the twentieth century.

Coontz, a member of Evergreen's faculty in history and women's studies since 1975, earned her bachelor's degree in history from the University of California at Berkeley and her master's degree in European history from the University of Washington. A former Woodrow Wilson scholar, she participates in Viewpoint, a national speakers' bureau, and has lectured throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Her activities in the women's movement and in women's studies have led to her involvement in a spring symposium planned at Eastern Washington University which will focus on "Women's Studies Challenge to Tradition." She and Evergreen Faculty Anthropologist Dr. Peta Henderson are serving on the symposium steering committee for the May 4-6 conference, which will bring scholars together to present papers and talks on new research and current scholarships in women's studies at the EWU symposium. The two will also present a workshop on the interdisciplinary teaching of women's studies.

Some of that new research will be shared with students in the Evergreen program, which Coontz says will require students to read historical and sociological materials. "It will also lead them into explorations of literature and diaries illustrating women's thoughts and actions," Coontz says. Students will be assigned research projects and asked to attend all lectures, which will be followed by discussion sessions.

On newspaper coverage of new colleges: The University of Washington opened in 1861 and almost immediately closed its doors. It went bankrupt at least once and engaged in questionable land transactions which were thoroughly covered by the Seattle Gazette. After 120 years, the University of Washington is a distinguished leader in education throughout the nation. The Seattle Gazette has disappeared...President Dan Evans, Investiture, Feb. 26, 1978.

SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATIONS STILL AVAILABLE

Forty \$618 full tuition scholarships are still available to students considering applying to Evergreen for the 1978-79 academic year. The Evergreen Foundation Scholarships, announced for the first time this year, "are designed to recognize and assist new, full-time students who have made outstanding contributions in community service, academic work or other areas," according to college Admissions director Arnaldo Rodriguez.

Applications for the forty awards, which will cover in-state tuition and fees for three

full quarters, are due in the Admissions Office by April 1. They will be reviewed by a team of Evergreen faculty, staff and students, with winners selected and announced May 1.

Persons interested in applying for the \$618 scholarships are invited to contact Evergreen's Admissions Office (866-6170) for further information.

from airplanes to drums

PLANNING FOR PART-TIME COURSES A WHOLE DIFFERENT CURRICULAR GAME

Each quarter deans, faculty members and publications folks begin the harried task of compiling the next issue of the Swingshift Brochure, the tabloid-sized publication which announces anew the part-time programs for upcoming quarters. The Swingshift, which came off the presses this week for Spring Quarter, shows 58 part-time courses offered. What it doesn't show is how those courses were selected or their faculty hired.

Quizzed on the oft-misunderstood process this week, Assistant Academic Dean Bill Winden, who has overseen part-time courses for the past three quarters, says top priority in selecting courses each quarter is "their service to the full-time programs and to students who are only able to take part-time offerings."

To make sure this service is academically creditable and consistent with Evergreen's full time curriculum, Winden says the deans go directly to faculty members to find out what should be taught and by whom. "We do this in a couple of ways," he says. "Program coordinators and those in speciality areas request material to supplement their full-time programs. Last fall we also sent questionnaires to the entire faculty to find out what they think should be taught and whom they think should teach it."

A special part of the faculty information focuses on "skill development courses," which Winden says serve a number of programs by providing basic instruction in such areas as music, art, dance, natural sciences and mathematics. "They save regular faculty from duplicating efforts and give students a chance to pick up the basics which are necessary in their full-time programs," he says.

By far the majority of part-time courses are developed through these faculty contacts, though Winden says the deans also pay close attention to student requests, particularly if there is a group of students seeking a particular course. This past quarter deans also used the results of a questionnaire sent to both students and community residents to plan spring programs.

Once the courses are suggested, personnel must be recruited to teach them. A quick look at the Spring Swingshift shows only 11 adjunct faculty members hired; the remainder of those teaching part-time courses are already employed as faculty or staff.

Winden says the deans first ask faculty and staff if they are able, given other curricular responsibilities, to teach the requested courses. "If they want certain courses, but can't teach them, we seek their recommendations on who should instruct the part-time courses." Those recommended must submit a resume and a written description of the course "as they conceive it." That description is forwarded for review to "at least two faculty from the subject areas involved," Winden explains.

Once adjuncts are hired, Winden says, the deans attempt to involve them with the regular academic program. "This year for the first time we've invited them to a series of lunches with colleagues in their fields," he says. "And we've required them to maintain a portfolio holding both their evaluations of students and students' evaluations of them."

Limited by money and personnel, Winden says final selection of the slate of new courses is always difficult. "We see an amazing array of requests -- from flying to steel drumming," he adds. "We just can't comply with them all, nor would it be desirable to do so."

But Winden, who retires from the assistant deanship this summer to return to full-time teaching, says he's pleased with the pattern of part-time courses Evergreen has set. "We've stuck with our original conception of how modules should be offered," he says. "We've insisted that the majority be coordinated with the full-time curriculum, often servicing a variety of programs, and that they are consistent with what Evergreen is all about. We also continued to involve the faculty very directly in both course and faculty selection and I'm confident these procedures will be maintained."

 "Evergreen has a beautiful campus...surrounded by a leafy envelope which protects it from outside environs and serves as a kind of sanctuary where you can step back from the world..."...
 Dr. John Raser, speaker, Investiture Banquet, Feb. 26, 1978...

upcoming events

ART WALK ON CAMPUS TUESDAY

Art enthusiasts will converge on Evergreen Tuesday morning to enjoy a stroll through the college's artistic creations as part of the Spring "Art Walk" series sponsored by the State Capitol Museum. Coordinated by volunteer Alice Shurkee of the Museum's Creative Activities and Art Committee, the tour begins at 10 a.m. with a visit to the Library Gallery, freshly adorned with a new student art show.

From there, campus visitors will view art works scattered throughout the Evans Library, including the woven sculpture in the main lobby, the four-story-tall mural dragon, paintings by the late Donald Herd, carved wood doors on the fourth floor, and a mosaic outside Mini-Media.

Assistant Academic Dean William Winden, a painter by avocation, will then offer guests an hour slide/discussion on his work. After lunch, the touring art patrons will enjoy a look into the Communications Building, examination of a number of art treasures in the Laboratory Building, and possibly a slide show on women artists by Evergreen student Teasy Ryken.

The museum charges a \$2 fee for the tours, which are conducted Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Other tours the museum will offer include visits to area churches on March 14 to view their stained glass windows and other religious art work, and a March 21 visit to "artists work" in the Olympia area. Persons interested in participating in any of the tours may contact either the Museum (753-2580) or the Office of College Relations (866-6128), which has complete details on upcoming tours.

AIKIN TO EXPLORE COMPUTER INTELLIGENCE

Psychologists have spent years studying human intelligence. Tuesday Dr. John Aikin is prepared to spend 60 minutes discussing computer intelligence. Dr. Aikin, director of Evergreen's Computer Services, will explore "what it means to be intelligent and how one might recognize an intelligent computer" in a free public lecture set to begin at 8 p.m. March 7 in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

"Science fiction is full of robots which are smarter than humans," Dr. Aikin says. "But until this century philosophers believed that thinking was an ability unique to humans." Tuesday Dr. Aikin will review philosophical reasons for believing computers can not think. "We'll also discuss computers' abilities in some activities which we associate with thinking -- like playing chess, translating texts from one language to another, or even composing music," he says. "And, we'll look at new developments in computer science."

Illustrating his talk with slides, Dr. Aikin says he'll also take "a few minutes" to explain what a computer is and how it works so his audience can understand what computers are capable of doing and what they cannot do.

The Evergreen lecturer joined TESC's staff in 1976, assuming joint roles as director of computer services and adjunct faculty member. He previously worked for four years in computer services at Cornell University. Dr. Aikin earned his bachelor's degree in physics from Reed College and both his master of science and doctorate from Brown University, where he was a National Science Foundation graduate fellow.

 "Evergreen is a company of pilgrims...set in the wilderness physically and spiritually. The eyes of all people are upon you..."
 Secretary of State Bruce Chapman, Evans' Investiture, Feb. 26, 1978

GREENPEACE DAY CELEBRATION SET THURSDAY

Nearly 12 hours of activities will celebrate "Greenpeace Awareness Day" at Evergreen Thursday, March 9. Representatives of the international organization which seeks to preserve endangered species throughout the world through non-violent, obstructive acts, will present discussions on the biology, history and economics of whaling. Musical entertainment will be offered by three Thurston County groups, and a film documenting the famous Greenpeace voyages aboard the James Bay will be shown.

The events, which run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., will be held in the Recital Hall of the Evergreen Communications Building, and all are free and open to the public.

Greenpeace, which is a member of the Evergreen Environmental Resource Center, has waged a non-violent war of obstruction against international whalers, seal hunters, nuclear bomb testers and multi-national oil companies, often placing members of the organization directly between the hunters and the hunted, successfully stopping what the organization views as "wanton destruction of wildlife."

The loosely organized federation, based in Vancouver, British Columbia, brings to Evergreen discussions beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until noon on biology of whales, history of whaling, and the economics of whaling. Music by Peace, Bread and Land concludes the morning program. Afternoon sessions include discussion of Greenpeace campaigns and tactics at 1 p.m.; music by Bluegrass Mountain group at 2:15 p.m., a slide show and discussion on seal hunts at 3 p.m., and more music by Obrador, a local Latin Jazz group, at 4:15.

The day's free activities conclude with a 7:30 p.m. showing of "Greenpeace Voyages to Save the Whales." The excursions, conducted aboard the ship James Bay, led determined ecologists to place themselves between harpooning whale hunters from Russia, Japan and Australia and the "gentle giants," who are still not fully protected by international legislation. A public discussion of the whaling efforts will climax the evening film showing.

Complete information on the Thursday program is available through Evergreen's Greenpeace office, 866-6191, or at a campus Greenpeace booth which will be open March 6-9 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the College Activities Building.

DANCE WORKSHOP, PERFORMANCE SET

Seattle dancer Kris Wheeler comes to Evergreen next weekend to stage a benefit performance called "Contact Quarterly" and to offer a two-day workshop on Contact Improvisation. Wheeler's performance is March 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in room 307 of the College Recreation Center. Admission is \$2.

Her workshop, offered from 2 to 5 p.m. March 11 and 12, costs \$10 and will also be held in the Recreation Center.

For details, contact Exhibits Coordinator Laura Millin, 866-6056 or 584-6240 (Tacoma), evenings.

STILL TIME TO PLAN EUROPEAN SUMMER

Evergreen students have proved in the past that they can study and travel in Europe for scarcely more than it costs to live in Olympia, says faculty member Gordon Beck. "They've done this by camping and preparing most of their own food as well as group buying of travel." If you'd like to do it -- and enroll in this summer's study tour "Museums and Monuments: Medieval and Renaissance Art History" -- meet with Beck on Monday, March 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Library 2205. The group is limited to twenty; there are only eight spaces left.

The group will leave for London on June 7 and return on September 5 for a total of 91 days. A detailed itinerary is available with information on all aspects. Generally the week is organized with program responsibilities for four days with three days of free travel. After about six days in London, the group will pick up new leased cars in Paris and travel in Normandy, Loire Valley, Burgundy, Milan, Northern Italy, Venice, the Umbria, Rome, Siena, Florence, and the Chateaux of the Loire. Beyond tuition, costs run about \$1,000-1,250 although many students manage for less.

Evergreeners have learned that "if it can be thought, it can be accomplished..."...Mary Ellen Lewis, Evans' Investiture, Feb. 26, 1978...

NEWS BRIEFS

---Tickets are on sale now for the March 17 GONG SHOW. Gongos Rita Cooper (Library 3832) Dave Carnahan (Library 2300), and Dan Weiss (LAB II 1265) have tickets, as does the Cashier's Office. While you're planning to attend this momentous event (crab, beer, and "raw" talent), please bear in mind that all campus custodians will finish their work day at 4:30 p.m. the 17th so they, too, can enjoy(?) the festivities. Be extra careful in locking up that day, 'cause there will be no one to double check the offices.

---Now on exhibit on the third floor of the Library Periodicals section are masks and plaques created by former Evergreen student Lee Stilson, Olympia resident. His father, Librarian Malcolm Stilson, reports the six plaques portray Indian myths and characters "including the Three Frog Sisters on The Face of the Moon." He adds that the plaques are of cedar and the two masks of several kinds of wood. They'll be on display through March 17 outside periodicals.

---Students interested in developing a Circle K chapter of the Kiwanis Service on campus are invited to contact Larry Stenberg in Enrollment Services or Pete Steilberg in the Recreation Center. Circle K offers opportunities to work with: disadvantaged youth in tutoring, and personal counseling; young delinquents on probation or in correctional institutions; and other institutionalized persons, including orphans, mentally retarded children and the physically handicapped. It also sponsors international relations programs and promotes blood drives and other fund raising activities for charities, medical and research organizations and foundations. Contact Pete or Larry today.

---Housing Director Ken Jacob says his operation has 2.3-cubic-foot refrigerators available for offices wishing to rent them. They have a small freezing compartment and are about 22 inches square. Rent is \$5 per quarter. Call 866-6132 if you're interested.

REMINDER OFFERED ON POSTER POLICY

Signs are popping up all over campus, at times appearing to envelop campus walls and other surfaces. Facilities Director Bob Strecker says there are campus policies created to protect our visual environment and still permit everyone to announce their events. "We're mostly concerned with the abundance of papers attached to surfaces which are not designed for exhibit materials," he says. "We have bulletin boards for these announcements and urge that persons posting notices do not use walls, doors or windows to do so."

A cork board area above the main Library entrance has been provided for large posters. Strecker says if persons limit their posters to three-by-six feet, that area can hold six posters at a time. If everyone complies with guidelines, there should be ample space for all upcoming events.

One other problem: folks who post signs forget to remove them. "Posted signs should be taken down within three days. If they're not, facilities staff will take them down," Strecker says. And, if posters are displayed in the wrong places "they will be taken care of peremptorily," he vows.

By complying with these guidelines we can all accomplish two goals at once: keeping our environment attractive and letting everyone know of important, upcoming events.

"Evergreen will continue to do as it has in the past decade -- to prove the value of its existence, the skills of its students and their success in the future. That's the lot of those who choose to be different. We'll continue to be different and to fulfill the great promise that is Evergreen..."...President Evans, Investiture Banquet, Feb. 26, 1978...
