

The Evergreen State College

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Combining social commentary with original comedy, they trace the evolution of human warfare from rocks to missiles. Mimes Michael Long of Olympia and Michael Hutchison of Harstine Island blend their imaginations and grasp the reality of illusion, aided by the subtle lighting talents of Jane Hutchison, also of Harstine Island.

The three will appear in 8 p.m. performances October 23, 24, and 25 in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building. They'll also perform two special one-hour productions for area junior high and elementary school students beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Tickets to their Evergreen evening performances will be sold at the door for \$4 general admission or \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for the Thursday and Friday morning shows will cost \$1 per student and will be free to accompanying school teachers and administrators who make advanced reservations by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular working hours.

...TWO EXHIBITS OPEN EVERGREEN GALLERIES...A mixed media show, featuring works by three senior arts students, has opened the gallery season at TESC. The display, to remain on view in Gallery Two (Library 2300) through October 26, features drawings and paintings by Tucker Peter-til, sculpture by Leslie Tose, and fine metal work and ceramics by Deborah Mersky.

Gallery Four (Library 4002) will open October 4 with a two-person, two-dimensional display. The exhibit, which will also remain on view through October 26, includes prints and photos by Doug Plummer and drawings and paintings by Elizabeth Hunter.

Both exhibits are free and open to the public.

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### EVANS OUTLINES IMPACT OF POTENTIAL BUDGET CUTS

By Friday, October 3, Evergreen budget unit heads will have gone through yet another exercise in budget cutting. This one, President Dan Evans told trustees last week, "will be tougher than the last." At the start of the 1979-81 biennium, he reminded trustees, the Office of Financial Management warned officials at all the state's colleges and universities that a three percent cut might be called for. "We prepared for that," Evans said, and made the cut without drastic effects.

This week campus officials began preparations for yet another cut --- one they expect OFM to call for by November 1. This second cut will amount to 2% of this year's state support and will, Evans said last Thursday, "be a harder cut to make because we've already cut 3% out of the budget and because we've only got nine months left in the biennium." The college, he pointed out, is "already operating with virtually no reserves," and has become increasingly dependent on monies recaptured from unfilled positions to meet emergency needs.

The president has asked all budget unit heads to develop two plans for meeting the expected cut, one for reducing to a total of \$225,247, the other for cutting \$140,516. The difference, according to Budget Officer Mike Bigelow, is some \$85,000 that Evergreen has already paid back to the state out of this biennial budget for not making last year's enrollment target. "We're optimistic that they'll count the \$85,000 as part of our payback," Bigelow said. "But, in case they don't, we have to be prepared to cut the total \$225,000."

Before cuts are finalized, Evans said he, with the advice of the President's cabinet and council groups, will seek to make sure the reductions are made in a way that is consistent, shares the burden, yet prioritizes those things we can do without." Therefore he and Bigelow have asked budget heads to prioritize their reductions between the two requested dollar levels "so we can gain a perspective of campus-wide priorities," Bigelow explained. Both have asked budget heads to submit their plans by next Friday and have discouraged budget heads from making the cuts by either raising rates to other college units or cutting staff contracts.

No matter how the cuts are finally determined, Evans said, "we're going to hurt from this."

### THE 6½ MILLION DOLLAR DIFFERENCE

As if the immediate cut weren't enough, the president told board members to expect more ominous budget news in the next few months. Last week he and his administrative team presented two versions of the college's 1981-83 biennial budget to OFM. The first, called the "request level budget," seeks \$31,718,943; while the second, what OFM labeled the "target level budget" is some six and a half million dollars lower, at \$23,442,285.

As Evans sees it, the difference between the two amounts to the difference between Evergreen continuing to grow and to serve its students in the manner it has traditionally followed or Evergreen facing major educational quality cutbacks, including a reversal of enrollment growth, termination of outreach programs and an end to growth in graduate school programs.

The problem, Evans explained to trustees, is the state's revenues have declined, and OFM has projected as much as a seven hundred million shortfall. That has prompted budgeteers to ask all agencies to submit two plans: their "request" level and their "target" level, which in most cases amounts to 12% less than the current level budgets, plus inflation costs.

Evergreen's request level (which covers current level, inflation and additional growth

costs) includes 2.5 million for anticipated enrollment growth, as ordered by both the legislature and CPE, plus \$441,124 for two new graduate programs (in Environmental Studies and Human Services), \$40,000 in planning money for those programs, and some \$456,905 for equipment replacement (which we lost from the current biennial budget in the initial three percent cut). It also includes \$121,203 for additional computer equipment, \$108,382 to fully fund the PLATO computer operation, and \$277,923 for other primary support services, including an additional academic dean and computer analyst. The request level also includes \$890,049 for library services and \$642,510 for student services, as well as \$384,230 for institutional support services (08 budgets). In addition, it adds some \$853,000 for plant operations and maintenance. All of those increases would be lost if the target budgets were approved over the request budgets.

#### HIGHER ED VS "THE BLIND, THE POOR..."

The effect of approving only target level budgets could have major impacts on all of higher education, Evans warned trustees. The impact, he continued, would not be restricted to Evergreen and the state's other institutions of higher education, but would also hit equally hard social and health services and other state services. Since the state is committed to funding public school (K through 12) education, Evans explained, the remaining money must be divided among all other units of state government supported by the general fund. "That pits higher education against the blind, the poor, the disabled, and the retarded," he declared, "and that's no contest."

As chairman of the Council of Presidents this year, Evans promised trustees he would work hard to "demonstrate just what the consequences (to all of higher education) could be." For this college, he added, "the cuts have the potential for changing the very nature of Evergreen." He vowed to fight to protect Evergreen's current educational quality, including its low faculty-to-student ratio, noting "all of that which has been innovative about Evergreen" depends on that ratio --- the opportunity for small seminars, individual coursework and interdisciplinary studies.

To maintain that ratio at the target level, he said, "could only be done by taking some very drastic steps." Among the steps he said Evergreen would have to consider if target level are adopted would be "a reversal of our enrollment growth, an end to our outreach programs in Southwest Washington, an end to the growth of graduate programs, and perhaps the complete closure of summer school." "We might even have to close the college itself for one month and ask everyone to take that amount of unpaid leave," he said. Taken overall, the impact on Evergreen, he continued, "could be as destructive as anything I've run into."

Concluding his report to trustees, Evans noted, "I wanted you to know...just how tough a job we're going to have in the next legislative session." He'll report back to the board at the next meeting, on October 16, with a proposal for making the latest two percent cut and plans for promoting "request level" budgets for all of higher education during the next legislative session.

#### TRUSTEES APPROVE FIRST STEP OF HOUSING PLAN; PLANNER, BOND COUNSEL TO BE HIRED

Trustees last Thursday approved the allocation of \$5,000 to hire a campus planner and bond counsel, thus taking a major step toward what could be a most unusual solution to the college's projected housing shortage. Never before tried in this state, the solution, proposed by Housing Director Ken Jacob, Business Manager Ken Winkley, and Facilities Director Dave Wallbom, calls for Evergreen to contract with a private developer who would construct housing for up to 600 beds on college property. The developer would own the units and lease them back to the college over a 20-year period. At the end of that time, the housing would become permanent college property.

Tentative explorations into the world of developers and bankers have already shown "a great deal of interest" in such a proposal, Wallbom told trustees. Both groups, he said, believe "it's an extremely feasible process" but one that has "some pitfalls and problems" that need to be thoroughly examined before final arrangements are made.

Projections of a housing shortage first began to be taken seriously last fall when 82 students ended up on a waiting list for on-campus accommodations. Jacob said all but two of those students were finally housed, but many were overcrowded and greatly inconvenienced in the process. That overflow prompted him to begin exploring housing alternatives. He first sought available units off campus and discovered that the Colony Inn was the most logical choice, but its five-mile distance from campus made it unacceptable to many students. Then he and others developed a proposal last spring to build more modular housing units on campus, which would

have provided an additional 100 beds, possibly as early as this fall, but, that construction would have absorbed all of the college's bonding capacity.

#### NEED 600 BEDS

"We were told we could finance about 1.3 million dollars in bonds," explained Jacob. "That would have covered the cost of these 100 beds, but it also would have limited our bonding capacity for the next 20 years." Another drawback to that plan, he said, was "it simply didn't provide enough beds to meet our projected long-range needs."

If Evergreen continues to grow at its present rate, and if the college reaches its mandated goal of 3700 by 1984-85, Jacob said he's been told "we'll need some 600 additional beds." Compounding the problem, he said, is the continued and widely recognized need for more social space in the housing area. "Both the Council for Postsecondary Education and the Accreditation Team which visited Evergreen last year noted the lack of social space for housing residents and encouraged the college to construct new facilities, Jacob pointed out. A proposal for such a facility was drafted two years ago by campus architect Jon Collier. His 7600-square-foot one-story structure would cost at least \$900,000 --- an amount unavailable if the college spends its bonds on housing.

The new plan, to have housing built on campus by a private developer, would enable the college to save its bond monies for construction of social space and other emergency needs. It would also permit Evergreen to meet long-range housing needs and construct 600 beds, rather than spending all available resources to build accommodations for only 100 beds and face additional shortages in the next five to ten years, Jacob said.

President Dan Evans agreed with Jacob, adding that "we don't have all the answers yet; this is just the beginning of the process." What he sought --- and got --- from trustees was approval to spend \$5,000: \$2,500 to investigate fully the financial and legal aspects of the proposal with a bond counselor; and \$2,500 to select a master planner who will advise the college on appropriate site and cost estimates for a complete plan. That investigation is expected to take at least two months and should result in a report back to the board by quarter's end.

#### 12 years service complete

#### THE MAN WITH THE QUESTIONS STEPS DOWN

by Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Herbert D. Hadley, the man who became know as the "just-a-damn-minute" trustee, the one who could be counted on to ask "just one more question" to make sure all projects and proposals were carefully scrutinized, retired from Evergreen's board last Thursday.

Noted for his deep, rolling chuckle and his constantly probing inquiries, the Longview native submitted his resignation to the governor after completing two full six-year terms that enabled him to serve with nine of Evergreen's ten trustees and to participate in most of the major decisions affecting the growth of the state's only new four-year college this century.

"It's been thrilling," he told fellow trustees last week. "To have walked along these grounds before there were any buildings...and to be able to walk here now...has been my greatest thrill."

With only a slight catch in his voice, Hadley said that despite the early difficulties, the long hours, and the demanding decisions, "it's been fun...to see the things you've helped make decisions on mesh, fit together and become beautiful.

"We expected and planned for a beautiful education system," he added. "But we also got a beautiful campus."

He attributes the achievement of both to a team of trustees, staff and faculty "who worked harder, accomplished more and made lasting contributions" to the kind of college "I wish I could have gone for my four years" of higher education.

#### ...WHAT I DREAMED OF...

"Evergreen's become what I dreamed of," he said. "It's just the type of education that would have meant so much to me. I just wish," he paused, "there was some way I could better show and prove to young people that Evergreen can put them ahead of our competitors through

its broad, liberal arts education."

But Hadley says he really has few regrets about his 12 years on the board, the longest a trustee has served. "I do wish we had done a better job initially with the local community," he said. "Perhaps we should not have built so far away from downtown so we'd be closer in many ways to Olympia."

"But," he quickly pointed out, "I'm really pleased that the trustees had the foresight to buy as much land as they did." When Hadley accepted appointment to the board from former Governor Dan Evans in 1968, 700 acres had already been purchased on Cooper Point.

"We negotiated for nearly 300 more acres," he says, "and we got some flack for it. People thought we were buying too much. Some still think so. But our reasoning at the time was, in retrospect, sound. As Evergreen has grown, the land values around it have climbed so fast, we would not now or in the future be able to buy more land. We had to consider long-range needs and buy for the future and I'm glad we did."

#### IT'S KIND OF AMAZING

Remembering those first years on the board, Hadley rumbled his characteristic low chuckle and said, "Can you imagine a more conservative group than we were...a banker, a vice president of a major business, a contractor and a Republican national committeewoman...becoming the parents of an institution that teaches like Evergreen does? It's kind of amazing," he adds, "and it's a real tribute to Charles McCann (the founding president)."

A former Republican legislator, Hadley brought to his tenure at Evergreen years of experience as a partner in an insurance business, training in business gained at Washington State University, and varied service to an array of Cowlitz County community groups ranging from the Chamber of Commerce to United Good Neighbors, local church boards and professional organizations, which once earned him the title "First Citizen of Longview."

During his board service, he retired from the insurance business for three years, which enabled him to "spend a lot of time at Evergreen, just walking around, talking to folks and seeing for myself what was going on." In 1972 he "retired from retirement," and founded a new business, Hadley Travel in Kelso where he said "the bottom line in the office is, 'Hadley is King'." That means, according to him "I get to travel about every six weeks." But, he hastened to admit, the new business, already one of the most successful of its kind in southwest Washington "has turned out to be a real challenge," one that's increasingly absorbed the time he used to devote to outside activities.

Honored last week by his fellow trustees for his "leadership and guidance" during the creation of Evergreen, Hadley said he now plans to reserve more time for traveling --- he's already booked a flight to Manila next month --- and for his family: wife, Dee, four married children, and three grandchildren.

But, he promised his long-time friends on the campus, "I won't forget this place. You can bet I'll be back every chance I get."

And when he comes back, Evergreeners had best be prepared to answer "just one more question," from the man the Daily Olympian once labeled "the probing member of the Evergreen board."

#### upcoming events

##### HARVEST FAIR PROMISES FOOD AND FUN SUNDAY

An afternoon of free outdoor entertainment, coupled with educational workshops and selection of the best in both organically grown vegetables and finely honed Geoduck calling talents will all be a part of the first Harvest Fair, sponsored September 28 by the Organic Farm. The fair, scheduled rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the eight-acre farm, begins with free workshops conducted in the two-story wooden farmhouse, a structure open for public inspection throughout the day.

Evergreen Provost Byron Youtz will launch the workshop session with an 11 a.m. presentation on alternative energy with students Debbie Miller, Mark Young and Jim Peterson. The hour-long session will be followed at noon by an introduction to organic gardening, led by farm caretakers, and at 1 p.m. by a discussion of the Northwest Alternative Food Network, by Tyra Lindquist of the Olympia Food Cooperative. Also scheduled are workshops at 2:30 p.m. on direct buying from

farmers, at 4 p.m. on herbs, and at 5 p.m. on nutrition by Flora Liesenring, an adjunct member of Evergreen's faculty.

While the workshops continue in the farmhouse, artists and craftspersons will display their creations, farmers will sell their produce, and free entertainment will be offered, including roaming jugglers and a live scare crow. Also slated to entertain are members of the Theatre of Transformation, vocalists Sarah Favret, Judy Johnson, and Kim Scanlon; singing-guitarist Chris Bingham; and string musicians Sue Patnude and Rene Bressieux of the Olympia-based country-swing band, Oly-Wa-Ditty.

Judges will take the center stage at 3 p.m. to evaluate the area's best in organically grown vegetables. Categories include the best overall vegetable, as well as the best in each category, the largest and smallest, and the most bizarre among the entries. Strange sounds will then fill the air as the judges seek to determine the most talented among callers of Evergreen's mascot, the tough-shelled (hopefully deaf), bi-valved Geoduck.

Youngsters between four and ten years of age will also have a chance to win judges' favor --- through their own coloring contest. All young artists will receive a prize for competing (fresh, hot corn on the cob). In addition, the top entry of each age level will take home a freshly harvested pumpkin. Color contest forms will be available at the Farmers Market Saturday September 27.

Throughout the day, tours of the college farm will be available, as will an array of tasty tidbits, including barbecued and smoked salmon, freshly pressed apple cider, hot vegetable soup, and Blue Herron Bakery items. Events conclude at 8 p.m. with a public concert of women's music by Meg Christian, a singer, songwriter and guitarist. Sponsored by Tides of Change Production Collective, Christian's show in the second floor lobby of the library costs \$4.50.

Free parking for the Harvest Fair is available in Lot B at Evergreen, a short (five-minute) stroll through the woods from the farm. Transportation from the lot to the farm will be available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the elderly and the handicapped.

#### SOCCKER SEASON OPENS

The Evergreen men's soccer team begins its first official season of NAIA competition tomorrow when the 11-member squad takes on Everett Community College in Olympia. The game, slated for 1 p.m. on campus playfields is the first of ten season games scheduled this fall for the Geoducks, who will take the field under the direction of Coach Willie Lippman.

The Evergreen women's team, coached this year by veteran soccer player Jacques Zimicki, begins its 13-game season in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) with an away game October 7 at the University of Portland.

Final schedules are available from Athletic Director Pete Steilberg, 866-6530.

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A free children's space will be provided, complete with refreshments, games, toys, and adult supervision. All local women are invited to attend --- and to bring a dessert to share. Complete details are available through the Evergreen Women's Center, 866-6162.

#### DANCE SET FRIDAY

The New Womyn's Poverty Band, an Olympia-based, all-woman country/western and blue grass band, will headline a country/western and folk dance Friday, October 3, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Olympia Ballroom of the former Hotel Olympian. Sponsored by Evergreen's Gay Resource

Center, the Friday night dance will also feature entertainment by the Seattle duo of Patrick Haggerty and Sandra Mezo of "Songs for Socialist Feminist," and by Tom Matthews, an Olympia folk singer who performs original materials.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door for \$2 each. Free childcare will be available at the dance. Refreshments will be provided by the Olympia Women's Center for Health, and persons willing to donate food for OWCH Friday sales are invited to contact Helen at 943-6924. Further details on the October 3 dance are available from the Gay Resource Center, 866-6544.

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Additional information on the Fair/Forum will be available the first of October from event cochairs Holly Gadbow, county League president, 352-9549, and Judy McNickle, director of Information Services, 866-6128.

#### CAREER PLANNING FOR STARTERS WEDNESDAY

To introduce new and returning students to their services, staff members in the Office of Career Planning and Placement will host a two-hour workshop Wednesday, October 1, called "Career Planning for Starters." The session begins at 2 p.m. in Library 1213 and is the first of a series of workshops CP&P will offer this fall, including a six-part series October 13-22 devoted to "planning for work" a five-day program in November for graduating seniors, and three workshops next month devoted to "investigating your future after Evergreen."

Details on all CP&P workshops are available in Library 1213, 866-6193.

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#### PARKING PERMITS DUE

Parking fees go into effect Monday, September 29, according to Security Chief Mac Smith. Parking permits are on sale now in the Payroll Office in Library 1107 and may be purchased by the month, by the quarter, or by the year. Vehicle owners may instead elect to pay the 25-cent daily ticket which goes on sale Monday in the ticket booth on McCann Plaza.

Campus residents may obtain their permits, valid for Lot F and the Mod lots, from the Security Office in Laboratory Building II, room 1254. Those permits are free for residents of campus housing.

#### OVERSEAS STUDY APPLICATIONS OPEN

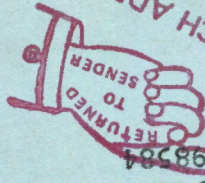
October 31 is the final deadline to apply for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors. Approximately 511 awards are available and most include funds for transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of their grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. For details, contact Career Planning and Placement, Library 1213, 866-6193.

#### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

During the summer four poets were selected as winners of the fourth annual Carol and Herb Fuller Poetry Contest. Winning the campus competition were Linda Bookey, a Bellevue senior who took first place, Christine Gilmore, a Spokane junior who won second, and Jessica Treat, a Northfield, Massachusetts senior who was awarded third place. Ian Challis of Lacey captured first prize in the high school division of the contest, sponsored each year by Carol and Herb Fuller to encourage the art and craft of poetry and to recognize the achievement of local student poets.

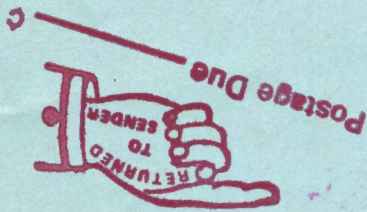
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# Evergreen Expressions



## "TAKE A CARD" LAUNCHES '80-81 EXPRESSIONS SERIES FRIDAY, OCT. 10 AT TESC

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## EVERGREEN EXPRESSIONS 1980-81 SHOW SCHEDULE

October 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; 8 p.m. "Take a Card, Any Card." Tickets: \$4 general admission, \$2 senior citizens and children under 12. All proceeds from October 10 go to benefit Thurston County Association for Retarded Citizens, which is selling all opening night tickets for \$5 each. Call 357-5596 for details.

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January 24; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Tickets may be purchased at Yenny's Music in Olympia and Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays. All performances will be staged at The Evergreen State College; the first six productions will be performed in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building; "Piaf!" will be presented in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library.



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## "TIME OF REJOICING"

### EVANS PREDICTS HIGHEST ENROLLMENT; WARNS OF TIGHT BUDGETS AHEAD

Despite what President Dan Evans labeled "ominous budget news," the beginning of Evergreen's tenth academic year this month marks what he calls "a time of rejoicing." In his annual State-of-the-College Address to faculty and staff Monday morning, Evans predicted that Evergreen "will welcome the largest enrollment in history" to classes on September 29. That enrollment, coupled with rave reviews from the accrediting team last year and the college's growing acceptance as "an integral, permanent and equal partner in the state's higher education system" enables Evergreeners, said Evans, "to look toward the future with confidence...that we are uniquely prepared to serve the changing and new educational needs of the 1980s."

Offering a quick review of the college's first decade, Evans cited Evergreen's good fortune in having "the first and very likely the only opportunity" to create a new four-year institution in the state during this century. He noted that despite "a decade of conflict and confrontation, joy and despair," Evergreen has survived its birth and its adolescence, successfully overcome an enrollment slump and steadily gained "greater understanding" through what he called "the Evergreening of America." The smiling president noted that already more than 1000 alumni have settled in Thurston County and, as of last spring, more than 4,000 Greeners have graduated and begun sharing their education throughout the country. Their success --- and the continual work of college staff and faculty --- have led "an overwhelming number of those who serve in the legislature" to view Evergreen as "an equal partner in higher education," said Evans.

### OMINOUS BUDGET PICTURE

Just when the college's fortunes are rising --- in terms of the number of projected students, the overall public image and the considered view of state lawmakers, Evans said trouble was appearing on the horizon in the form of an "ominous budget picture."

Since last year, Evans explained, the college has endured a three percent cut of the current operating budget. At this week's Board of Trustees meeting plans will be discussed for a requested additional two percent cut, also slated to come out of the 80-81 operating budget. In addition, the governor's budget office is considering a major (12 percent) cut for the upcoming biennium. Although that cut would be of the proposed requested "carry forward" budgets and would not mean a reduction of 12 percent below the current biennial budgets, it would cause what Evans called "some very serious reductions." Together all the proposed cuts "add up to a more and more difficult time to continue providing educational excellence...while ensuring a personal education with direct faculty to student contact," Evans said. Noting that the state may face a seven hundred million dollar shortfall in the next biennium, Evans pointed out that Evergreen and all of higher education will have to compete for limited fiscal resources with the common schools, who have first priority, and with all other state agencies. "We'll be fighting for dollars in competition with the blind, the aged, the retarded and the poor," he warned. Nonetheless, the president declared, "we cannot afford to continue to thin the state's educational soup...and still expect to serve more and more students."

In the coming year, Evans said, "we will have to fight for adequate resources and for adequate compensation for those who serve higher education." At the same time, Evergreen will seek to meet its legislatively mandated requirement to grow, as outlined by the recently adopted Five Year Plan developed by Provost Byron Youtz (see Page 3). "I am determined and

Byron is determined that we will meet these growth goals," Evans declared, "as long as there are the financial resources to do so." Without those financial resources, Evans said, "I am not prepared to meet those goals." To aid in the fight for resources, Evans vowed he would take the college's growth plan down to the state capitol "and wave it in front of the legislators, saying 'fund it or change it.'"

Concluding his brief morning address, the president urged Greeners to "be of good cheer." "Our fight," he said, "is well worth fighting. It's one I'm confident we will ultimately win."

#### ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES BEGIN TODAY

New students officially begin arriving on campus this morning as they participate in check-in activities and prepare for Orientation Week, complete with parental receptions, campus tours, special film showings and an array of activities designed to acquaint them with their new home.

Highlighting social Orientation Week events will be the first International Food Festival, slated to begin at 6 p.m. Thursday on the first floor of the College Activities Building. Faculty, staff and students are invited to purchase tickets now (at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12,) at the Information Center for the exotic dinner, which promises to include such tasty treats as Teriyaki chicken, southern style hamhocks and beans, Spanish vegetarian rice, rice pilaf, fresh tropical fruit, and other surprises. Following the dinner, all Evergreeners are invited to the free, annual "Lighter-Than-Air-and-Love-Is-A-Geoduck," Talent Show on the fourth floor of the Library.

Scholastic activities are focused on the Academic Fairs slated Wednesday. Events get underway bright and early with an All-Campus Rally at 8:30 a.m. in the second floor library lobby. That will be quickly followed by a three-hour academic fair for full-time new and continuing students. Faculty members and academic advisers will be on hand to help students make final selections, as will be the case for part-time students Wednesday evening in a session slated from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Registration activities continue by appointment only on weekdays September 25 through October 3, the final deadline for payment of fees and tuition. Evening registration may be conducted without an appointment September 24, 25, and September 29-October 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the first floor of the library.

Faculty members will be available to confer with students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, faculty will host special orientation sessions for students in basic programs. Precise schedules for those sessions will be available at Wednesday's Academic Fairs.

Classes begin Monday, September 29 and continue through December 17. Only two holidays are officially scheduled during that period; Evergreen will be closed November 27 and 28 for Thanksgiving.

A complete listing of Orientation Week events is printed in the Fall Quarter issue of Welcome News, available at the Information Center.

#### NO HOUSING SHORTAGE, STILL TIME TO RENT A ROOM

Housing Director Ken Jacob said Wednesday that "contrary to campus rumors, there is no shortage of housing spaces on campus this fall." Instead, 85 vacancies are available in the modular housing units and in the two-person studio apartments for which students may apply within the next week.

Housing staff will be on hand all weekend to help unhoused students secure new quarters, said Jacob. He urged faculty and staff to refer students to the Housing Office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and this weekend between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The rumor that Jacob fears may have discouraged students from contacting his office no doubt arose from a seemingly sound historical foundation. Last year at this time the Housing Office was buried in requests and had a long waiting list. By mid-Spring Quarter the number of applications for housing this fall was more than double what it had been the previous year as Jacob issued warnings to students to sign up for their rooms early to avoid a housing crunch. Then unpredictably, the application rate declined. Hence 85 unexpected vacancies remain just ten days before classes begin. Call Jacob at 866-6194 for further information.

STUDENT SUFFERS FATAL FALL

Evergreen student Stephen Hart was found dead earlier this month of an apparent accidental fall in the Olympic National Forest. Hart, who lived in Olympia and was last seen on June 16, told friends he was going hiking in the mountains to write poetry and gain a change of pace. The 20-year-old student, who graduated from Oak Park, Illinois High School in 1977, was a transfer to Evergreen from DePauw University in Indiana. He was the son of Stephen and Rose Marie Hart of Oak Park.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN APPROVED BY TRUSTEES SETS GOAL OF 3700 BY 1984-85

The college's Five Year Plan, proposed last year by Provost Byron Youtz and discussed at length during the spring with faculty members, was approved in mid summer by the Board of Trustees, despite considerable concern over prospects for adequate funding to meet enrollment goals mandated by the Council for Postsecondary Education.

Originally, Youtz told Trustees in August, CPE required Evergreen to secure by 1984-85 an enrollment of 3800 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. Already that target has been reduced by 100 students, so the provost presented to the board a revised plan --- based on a projected FTE enrollment of 2375 this fall and aimed at reaching 3700 by the magic 1984-85. But, the provost warned, "implementation of this plan is entirely dependent upon the funding levels provided by the state."

Assuming such levels are provided (see President Evans' comments on proposed state budget cuts, page 1), Youtz's final draft of the much revised growth plan outlines, as first priority, "the development and strengthening of our current curricular structure." The most important task to achieve en route to state enrollment goals is, he said, "full implementation of the Long-Range Curriculum Plan of 1976." "At present," he explained, "we are simply stretched too thinly to carry out all of the promises of that curricular structure." To do so, "strong attention must be given to the improvement and further development of Basic Programs...we must continue to develop our ability to prepare students in the basic skills of reading, writing and the discussion of ideas within these programs," and "careful attention must be given to filling certain critical needs within our faculty ranks..."

ADD GRAD PROGRAM EACH YEAR

Secondly, Youtz declared, the college must give high priority to graduate planning, and prepare "to add one new graduate program each year for the next four years." Plans call for adding a master's degree program in Environmental and Energy Studies next fall, to join this year's newly opened master's in public administration offering. Proposals have already been submitted for master's degree programs in human services, humanities and visual arts, women's studies, and urban and regional planning.

The least controversial means for expanding on-campus programs, Youtz outlined, is "a proposed expansion of our part-time program through development of special programs for special audiences." Proposals include providing an integrated interdisciplinary degree for state employees, and in-service studies for public school teachers. He also suggested a "fairly-easy-to-achieve" second option of devising "new career preparation pathways for students through development of cooperative programs with the two research universities." Of lower priority, Youtz noted, was developing new programs in a limited number of special degree options, such as medical technology and registered nursing.

Pierce and Clark Counties become the main targets for any off-campus expansion in the newly adopted plan. Both areas "have large potential audiences and have expressed interest and need," he said.

The Youtz plan accommodates an enrollment increase of up to 300 more students in the next two academic years. By 1983-84 we would be prepared for 3350 and, by 1984-85 Evergreen would be geared up for 3700. "Would be," that is, if funding is provided in upcoming legislative sessions.

## "PLANNED FALLBACK" THROWN OUT

In his final presentation to the Board last month, Youtz argued that funding for those targeted amounts appeared less likely than it did a year ago. Talk of major (up to 12 percent) cuts in all state agencies budgets led the provost to propose inclusion in his plan of a "planned fallback position" that would provide what Youtz called "a desirable intermediate alternative" between goals set by CPE and those figured by the governor's budget office. The fallback figures would, Youtz argued, "allow us to maintain the momentum we have already achieved in our enrollment efforts and also to make some new starts as an investment in our future growth." We would, he stressed, "not have to fall quite so far behind CPE recommendations," and would delay "the achievement of that growth by only about one year." He urged the board to include his fallback figures just in case "full funding is impossible for the 1981-83 biennium." Despite the urging of other administrators who strongly encouraged the inclusion of Youtz's "fallback plan, Trustees refused to approve it in the plan, arguing that, as Herbert Gelman explained it, "it is our intention to meet the legislatively mandated goals."

"Let's don't adjust (to any fallback plan) until we have to," agreed Trustee Herb Hadley. "Let's keep our plan and avoid adjusting to gloom and doom."

Trustees agreed with Hadley and approved the Youtz plan only after deleting his "fallback" schedule.

## TRUSTEES UPDATE

As the Newsletter went to press Thursday morning, the college's five-member Board of Trustees was scheduled to begin major policy discussions on the fiscal impact of required and proposed cuts to the current operating budget, as well as a proposed 12 percent cut to the 1981-83 biennial budget. Trustees were also expected to consider proposals for meeting future on-campus housing needs and for revising the college's admissions/marketing plan.

A full report on the September 18 Trustees meeting --- and on the budget proposals developed by the college for the next biennium --- will be available in next week's Newsletter.

## VICE PRESIDENT, ACADEMIC DEAN HEAD LIST OF NEW TESC ADMINISTRATORS

Richard Schwartz, a former Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, has assumed his role as Evergreen's Vice President for Business and become one of six new administrators who will direct activities as the college launches its tenth academic year. Schwartz, 47, fills the post vacated last winter by the death of founding Vice President Dean Clabaugh. The new Evergreen vice president brings with him four years experience as the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs on Michigan's Dearborn campus, and four years as Vice President for Institutional Planning at Stockton State College in Pomonca, New Jersey. He has also served as Director of Campus Planning at Cleveland State University, as the Capital Program Analyst for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and as a faculty member at Oakland Community College in Farmington, Michigan, and at Stockton.

Two new administrators have also been named to the academic side of the campus: Provost Byron Youtz appointed Dr. John Perkins to a four-year post of senior academic dean, and Dr. Richard Alexander, to a two-year appointment as an assistant academic dean. Perkins, a former faculty biologist in the School of Interdisciplinary Studies at Miami University in Ohio, this past year served as a visiting research associate in the Division of Biological Control at the University of California at Berkeley. He replaces Dr. Will Humphreys, who has completed a four-year term as dean and is returning to the faculty this fall. Alexander was hired in 1970 as a member of Evergreen's original planning faculty in English and literature. Last fall he returned to campus after completing a six-month assignment as an exchange professor in English at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan. He replaces Jeanne Hahn, who is also returning to the faculty this fall.

Other new administrative appointments at Evergreen this fall include: Dr. Guy Adams, an Evergreen faculty member, named to a one-year term as director of the master's degree program in public administration, which begins this month, Steve Hunter, appointed to head the Office of Institutional Research; and Joyce Weston, a former counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education, who has accepted a two-year appointment as coordinator of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

## NEW FACULTY JOIN INSTRUCTIONAL TEAM

Three new full-time faculty members have joined the Evergreen teaching team this fall, along with two exchange professors and ten visiting faculty, according to Academic Vice President and Provost Byron Youtz. Named to three-year, full-time contracts are Dr. Gerry Brown, Jerry Lassen, and Dr. Art Mulka, all of whom have been hired to teach in Evergreen's new master's degree program in public administration.

Dr. Brown has most recently served as director of the L.P. Cookingham Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he has been a member of the faculty in public administration for 13 years. Lassen comes to Evergreen after six years as revenue coordinator for the State Office of Financial Management and six years as a professor, one at the University of Puget Sound and five at the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Dr. Mulka has been a visiting member of Evergreen's faculty for the past year. He formerly served as a lecturer for the department of Public Administration at California State University, and as vice president of Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, California, while he simultaneously chaired that school's department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature. He has also served as director of program planning and evaluation for the Office of the Mayor of San Francisco for eight years.

Also new to the Evergreen faculty for the 1980-81 academic year are two exchange professors: Seichi Katayama from the Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, and Gail Tremblay from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Katayama will team teach in a full-time Evergreen study program called "Energy Systems," which will examine the social, economic and political aspects of the current energy crisis. He brings to his Evergreen assignment eight years of teaching mathematics and economics at Kobe University of Commerce. Tremblay, an assistant professor in humanities at the University of Nebraska, will share teaching responsibilities for an academic program called "Perceptions," which will examine the ways different cultures perceive and create art, dance and music. She has taught Native American studies, English, art, drama and humanities at both Nebraska and Kenne State College in New Hampshire.

Also joining the Evergreen faculty for one-year teaching assignments are two new visiting professors and eight continuing visitors. New to the visiting roster are Dr. Julie Andrzejewski, whose academic field is human relations, and Dr. Shelby Sherrod, a chemist. Dr. Andrzejewski has served as an assistant professor of human relations at Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota for the past nine years, while Dr. Sherrod has served as an assistant professor in chemistry at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Continuing visiting professors, who will teach on the Olympia campus during the coming year, include: Dr. David Englert, music; Jean Mandeberg, fine arts, Thomas Ott, media arts; Dr. David Paulsen, philosophy; Rita Pougiales, education; and Fred Stone, biogeography;

Also continuing to serve on one-year visiting appointments are three members of the Evergreen-Vancouver faculty: Virginia Darney, women's studies and American studies; Ronna Loewen, communications; and Gayle Rothrock, public administration.

In addition, some 30 persons have accepted appointments as adjunct members of the Evergreen faculty, to assist in teaching part-time courses on a quarter by quarter basis.

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Evergreen Provost Byron Youtz will launch the workshop session with an 11 a.m. presentation on alternative energy with students Debbie Miller, Mark Young and Jim Peterson. The hour-long session will be followed at noon by an introduction to organic gardening, led by farm caretakers, and at 1 p.m. by a discussion of the Northwest Alternative Food Network, by Tyra Lindquist of the Olympia Food Cooperative. Also scheduled are workshops at 2:30 p.m. on direct buying from farmers, at 4 p.m. on herbs, and at 5 p.m. on nutrition by Flora Liesenring, an adjunct member of Evergreen's faculty.

While the workshops continue in the farmhouse, artists and craftspersons will display their creations, farmers will sell their produce, and free entertainment will be offered, including



roaming jugglers and a live scare crow. Also slated to entertain are members of the Theatre of Transformation; vocalists Sarah Favret, Judy Johnson, and Kim Scanlon; singing-guitarist Chris Bingham; and string musicians Sue Patnude and Rene Bressieux of the Olympia-based country-swing band, Oly-Wa-Ditty.

Judges will take the center stage at 3 p.m. to evaluate the area's best in organically grown vegetables. Categories include the best overall vegetable, as well as the best in each category, the largest and smallest, and the most bizarre among the entries. Strange sounds will then fill the air as the judges seek to determine the most talented among callers of Evergreen's mascot, the tough-shelled (hopefully deaf), bi-valved Geoduck.

Youngsters between four and ten years of age will also have a chance to win judges' favor --- through their own coloring contest. All young artists will receive a prize for competing (fresh, hot corn on the cob). In addition, the top entry of each age level will take home a freshly harvested pumpkin. Color contest forms will be available at the Farmers Market Saturday, September 27.

Throughout Sunday, tours of the college farm will be available, as will an array of tasty tidbits, including barbequed and smoked salmon, freshly pressed apple cider, hot vegetable soup, and Blue Herron Bakery items.

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Expressions organizers Richard Nesbitt and Judy McNickle say the 1980-81 season is "designed to enrich both the learning environment for Evergreen students and the cultural and entertainment resources available to residents of the southern Puget Sound region."

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Five nights later Tandy Beal and Company present a show the Los Angeles Times says "amuses, mystifies and exhilarates." Led by Beal, whom critics call "the most brilliant

dancer/choreographer of the West Coast," the dance troupe appears February 6 as part of a two-month national performance tour. The series concludes April 4 with one performance of "Piaf!" The life and loves of the immortal Edith Piaf will be recaptured by a six-member Canadian theatrical troupe who recreate a Parisian bistro in their show, which broke audience attendance records at their City Stage Production in Vancouver, British Columbia last year.

Tickets for each of the seven productions are available now at the Evergreen Bookstore and at Yenny's Music in downtown Olympia. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular working hours.

### arts briefs

#### SENIOR SHOW OPENS SATURDAY

A mixed media show, featuring works by three senior art students, will open the gallery season at Evergreen this Saturday. The display, which will be on view through October 26 in Gallery Two of the Evans Library, will feature drawings and paintings by Tucker Petertil, sculpture by Leslie Tose, and fine metal work and ceramics by Deborah Mersky.

The exhibit is free and open to the public, and may be viewed during regular library hours: 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### TRAVELING EXHIBITS SELECTED FOR NATIONAL DISPLAY

Two traveling art exhibits, curated and distributed last year by Evergreen Exhibits Coordinator Sid White, have been selected for nation-wide circulation by Visual Arts Resources, a touring organization within the University of Oregon Museum of Art. During the next two years, the Oregon group will circulate the Evergreen Regional Photography and Printmaking Exhibit, which features the work of 22 artists from the Pacific Northwest and was funded in part by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission. The group will also circulate an exhibit of works by Portland muralist and painter Isaac Shamsud-Din, whose display was supported in part by a grant from the Washington State Humanities Commission.

Both shows were curated by White with the aid of advanced students enrolled in his Arts Management studies. They opened the exhibits at Evergreen last year and coordinated their display in colleges, museums and libraries throughout Washington and Oregon during the 1979-80 academic year.

#### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Trustee Wes Berglund of Aberdeen has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. Berglund, who was appointed to the board in April of 1977 by Governor Ray, will be assisted by Jane Sylvester of Seattle as vice chairman and Herbert Gelman of Tacoma as secretary.

New to the Evergreen family over the summer are three faculty offspring: Rob and Helena Knapp produced twins, born in London on August 28. Emily and Malcolm joined three-year-old brother Alexander in the Knapp family. And Michael and Ann Beug welcomed their second child, Benjamin Clayton Beug born July 19 and welcomed by two-year-old brother Christopher.

The Graphics and Editing team have been recognized for their hard work in the past year. The college's Summer 1980 catalog won an Award of Excellence from the National School Public Relations Association, while the 1980-81 Catalog received an Award of Merit. The entries were among 231 winners selected from a field of 1281 publications in the national contest. Editor Kip Poyser and head graphics designer Peter Richards steered the summer catalog to press, while former editor Bill Polfus and assistant graphics head Brad Clemmons finalized the 1980-81 catalog. The 1981-82 catalog went to press this week and will be off the presses by the first week of October, the earliest Evergreen has ever produced the much-sought document.

Degrees are in the news for two Evergreen staffers: Development Director Susan Washburn this summer completed her master's degree in industrial management from Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York; Evergreen graduate Kristi Morrish, who also serves as food service design consultant for the college, has earned her doctorate in humanistic nutrition from Union Graduate School-West.

Alum Will Rice, former senior fiscal analyst for the Washington State Research Council,

has been named economic analyst at the Office of Financial Management where he will develop economic and revenue forecasts to be used in the state budget. Graduate Cyndia Siedentop this summer gained good reviews for her performance of one of the main roles in Wagner's Ring, presented by the Seattle Opera. A recent winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Siedentop who used to perform with the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble, has been participating in the Seattle Opera's Singers' Training Program. A third alum, Eve Ann Shaw of the Class of 1973, has received her master's degree in education from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

The staff has undergone considerable changes since June. Newly hired in the past three months are: Colleen Bergland, secretary in Cooperative Education; Sarah Pederson, cataloging librarian in the Library; Charlotte Pinkerton, office assistant in the bookstore; Carol Osier, office assistant in Campus Recreation; Candace Goodwin, composer and mag tape typist in Word Processing; Robert Payne, lead custodian; Patricia Zimmerman, telephone services operator; Carolyn Chapman, cashier; Donavan Gray, half-time grants coordinator for the Development Office and Toni Holm, development coordinator for KAOS FM under a Corporation for Public Broadcasting Women's Training Grant and half-time research assistant to the Development Office.

Transfers have been arranged for Audrey Streeter from program secretary to administrative secretary to the academic deans, replacing Eileen Humphrey who is on a six-month leave; and Jeannie Chandler, who will move from her job as program assistant two in Financial Aid to administrative assistant to the Vice President for Business.

Gone from the Evergreen staff are: Doreen Parrish, office assistant in the Bookstore; Ron Riley, composer in Word Processing; David Vineberg, custodian; Karin Anderson, composer in Word Processing; and Dave Carnahan, former associate dean of the Library.

#### DEADLINE REMINDER

This issue marks the return of the weekly on-campus Newsletter, published every Friday by the Office of College Relations. Copy is due by noon every Wednesday to Newsletter Editor Judy McNickle (Library 3114). Copy for the Happenings, a weekly listing of campus activities, is also due at noon on Wednesdays to the staff at the Information Center on the second floor of the College Activities Building. Questions about either publication may be directed to McNickle at 866-6128,

#### MEG CHRISTIAN APPEARS SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

Meg Christian, a singer, songwriter and guitarist who has earned a national reputation as a "bold and joyous pioneer of women's music," comes to Evergreen September 28. Slated to perform at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the second floor lobby of the library, Christian brings with her seven years experience in performing music for and by women in a style that encompasses classical, folk, country, mountain and contemporary elements.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Christian gave up a successful night club career in 1973 to concentrate on women's music. Since then, she has become a founding member of Olivia Records, a national women's recording company for which she has coproduced and arranged two of her own albums. She's also appeared at colleges, clubs, festivals and women's centers throughout the U.S., Canada and Western Europe.

The women's artist has also, say reviewers, gained renown for the "stridency and power in her singing which often resembles that of Odetta" and for her ability to "work wonders" on a classical guitar.

Throughout her career, Christian has focused on women's struggles and women's culture, sharing her politics, her experiences and her visions as she seeks to validate women's efforts for self-affirmation and social change.

Christian's Evergreen appearance is sponsored by the Tides of Change Production Collective. Tickets, at \$4.50 each, are available at Rainy Day Records, Budget Tapes and Records, and the Evergreen Women's Center, Library 3214. Work exchange and child care are available. Complete information is available at 866-6162 or 866-6220.