

Newsletter

The Evergreen State College

March 10, 1981

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

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The Thursday event begins at 11 a.m. with a tour of arts facilities at Evergreen. Artists and lab technicians Young Harvill and Ann Lasko will meet interested tourists on the first floor lobby of Laboratory Building One and conduct the tour through pottery, ceramics, metalworking, weaving, printmaking and woodworking studios. The tour concludes at approximately noon in Gallery Four of the Library, where Hoover's latest exhibit, "Images in Cedar," may be studied prior to his luncheon address.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., ECCO members and guests will meet in room 110 of the College Activities Building to enjoy a no-host lunch and hear Hoover and McBride discuss their shared interest: the Native American art of western Canada and the United States. Following their talk, guests will be invited to return to the Hoover exhibit on campus for additional study or to visit the State Capitol Museum and its collection of Pacific Northwest coast and plateau Native American artifacts.

The tours and luncheon presentation are free and open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6128 or 866-6565.

...PHONE-A-THON RAISES \$16,776... After eight nights of making more than 4,000 phone calls, an Evergreen volunteer squad of more than 100 persons has raised \$16,776 in pledges for the Evergreen Foundation. Development Director Susan Washburn reports the Phone-A-Thon, which concluded March 3, attempted 4,067 calls, of which 2,702 were completed. From those calls, 406 parents of current students and graduates and 248 alums offered an average pledge of \$26; another 893 parents and alums indicated they "will consider" sending a gift, but did not specify an amount. Washburn predicts those "will considers" will push the total Phone-A-Thon tally over the \$20,000 goal set by this year's fund raisers. She bases her prediction on last year's results: \$12,600 was pledged and more than \$15,000 received.

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...SWIMMERS CONCLUDE SEASON WITH VICTORY... Evergreen's fighting Geoducks concluded their second swim season with an impressive victory and a narrow defeat. The men's team, led by Eric Berg and Fletcher, scored 135 points to beat Portland, Highline and Centralia Community Colleges in the Northwest Small College Invitational hosted on campus February 28. The women's team, says Coach Don Martin, performed well but lost to Portland 136 to 101.

The Geoducks this season won three men's meets and one women's contest. But, says Martin, "We have a young team that has already grown tremendously. Next year we'll be even stronger --- and we'll surprise everyone."

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

...SUMMER INSTITUTE SLATED FOR COLLEGE TEACHERS...Two intensive, two-week sessions for college and university teachers who wish to improve or enrich their teaching will be offered this summer by Evergreen Summer Institute for College Teachers. Sponsored by and at Evergreen, the Institute will provide the opportunity for an interdisciplinary experience based on the cognitive developmental theory of Jean Piaget, according to Institute Director Susan Finkel.

Each session will be limited to 24 participants. In addition to workshops, seminars and problem solving groups, teachers enrolled will work to develop specific and concrete changes on courses they teach. The first session will be held July 6-17, the second July 27-August 7. Leading the Institute will be Dr. Don Finkel, Evergreen faculty member in psychology, and Dr. Stephen Monk, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Washington.

...EVERGREEN NAMES IN THE NEWS...Alice Parsons has become the first woman coach hired by the college and the Geoducks' first tennis coach. Mrs. Parsons, a former coach for North Thurston High School, was named last week by Athletic Director Pete Steilberg to direct both men and women students' tennis activities for the new Evergreen squad, which hopes to take to the courts this spring.

Brad Clemmons has been formally named chief graphics designer, according to College Relations Director Chuck Fowler. Clemmons, who has held the position on an acting basis for the past several months, has hired as his assistant designer Mark Clemens (no relation), who has also served the staff for the past several months.

Jeannie Andrews, bookstore order services coordinator, has been named acting bookstore manager, temporarily assuming the responsibilities held by founding manager Doris McCarty, who leaves the college March 13 for a new job in Denver. Donnagene Ward has been named full-time coordinator of campus conferences. She formerly devoted half her time to bookstore accounting, but will soon move out of the bookstore into a new full-time conference operation.

...LAST NEWSLETTER TIL APRIL...This Off-Campus Newsletter will resume publication the first week of Spring Quarter and return to your mailboxes Monday, April 6. Two events to be remembered in the interim:

-- March 27-28-29 -- BALLET NORTHWEST presents works by Stravinsky, Handel and a collection of traditional American composers, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday, Experimental Theater, Communications Building...Tickets on sale after March 15 at Yenney's Music and Johansen's School of Ballet for \$4 general and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

-- April 4 -- "PIAF!", the original record-breaking City Stage Production from Vancouver, B.C. comes to Evergreen, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Tickets at \$5 each on sale now at Yenney's Music and the Evergreen Bookstore.

Newsletter

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SEAWULFF COMMISSIONING SET SUNDAY

Escorted by the first two vessels of the Geoduck fleet, the sailing cutter, the Seawulff will be formally commissioned Sunday in ceremonies set to begin at 1 p.m. at Percival Landing in downtown Olympia. The 38-foot wooden vessel will sail into southern Budd Inlet accompanied by two rowed 21-foot English pilot gigs and the welcoming cheers of community boating enthusiasts and students and staff from Evergreen who have dedicated more than a decade of dreams, donations, research and sheer hard labor to her creation.

Provost Byron Youtz will greet the ship and her guests in the free public program, which will feature presentations by Thurston County Commission Chairwoman Karen Fraser, Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson, Board of Trustee Chairman Wes Berglund and President Dan Evans, who will recall the ship's history and offer a vision of her future use as a research vessel for the college's marine studies program.

Offering their perspectives on the Seawulff will be Faculty Member Jim Gulden, who helped direct students during her construction; Stewart Wells, who will represent student boatbuilders; and Olympia realtor Doris St. Louis, who shared responsibilities with faculty member Neils Skov for raising funds to rebuild the boat after her first hull was destroyed by fire in May, 1975.

On hand to help commission the Seawulff will be Ralph Smith of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, father of the late Reid Wulff, an Evergreen student boatbuilder for whom the ship is named. Assisting him in raising the 12-foot-long commissioning flag will be Seawulff Captain and faculty member Pete Sinclair, and her crew, comprised of faculty members Charles McCann, Bob Filmer, Bob Sluss, Gulden, Beryl Crowe and Dave Milne, and Boston Harbor boater Don Fasset, a retired engineer who contributed countless hours of volunteer labor over a four-year period and supervised the final stages of Seawulff construction this fall.

Olympia Sea Scouts will also be on hand to present and retire the colors, Evergreen student musicians Allen Levy, Theresa Connor, Sally Morre and Steve Guthe will perform sea chanties, Jo Garceau of the Campus Christian Center will offer an invocation and Brother Ronald of Saint Martin's College will deliver the benediction.

Following the ceremony, the public will be invited, from 2 to 4 p.m., to tour the boat, which will conclude the festivities by sailing back to her berth at the West Bay Marina. Also open for public inspection Sunday will be cruisers from the Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla.

"take us part way"

EVANS ASKS LEGISLATORS FOR THEIR "HALF OF THE BARGAIN"

President Dan Evans went to the House of Representatives Tuesday to outline Evergreen's accomplishments in meeting enrollment and other goals set in statute by the 1979 legislature and to ask lawmakers to meet "the other half of the bargain."

Speaking to members of the House Appropriations Education Committee, Evans cited Fall and Winter Quarter enrollment statistics as proof the college's plan to reach educational and enrollment goals is working. "We are," he declared, "accomplishing what you called upon us to accomplish." But, he noted, it's now time for the legislature to provide the college the opportunity to continue growing and the support to fund that growth. "It's terribly difficult for us to be asked to grow, to respond to that request well, and then to turn it off," he said, especially "if you have a continuous, long-range and well thought out program for growth like the one we think we've developed."

RETURN FORMULA TO 72%

He urged that legislators "take us at least part way" to an enrollment target that's between the figures originally proposed by the Council for Postsecondary Education and the targets identified by Governor John Spellman's budget package. The president also urged legislators to return the college's funding formula support level to 72%. "Further decline in support levels leads to a decline in academic quality" for all the higher educational institutions, he said, but particularly for Evergreen which depends on small seminars and a 20 to 1 student to faculty ratio. Evergreen's "special problem" in student services support also deserved note, Evans pointed out. "We're the most isolated of all the state's campuses," he said. "Our students can't walk to the nearest drug store." Therefore, he noted, Evergreen has a greater need for some student services at the same time the small size of the campus makes the student services formula inappropriate and inadequate.

Faculty salaries also drew special attention from Evans, who pointed out that the salaries for faculty in higher education were \$5,000 a year lower than salaries for teachers in the highest common school districts. He concluded his brief presentation by urging funding of the college's capital request, asking for money for repair of the roofs on the Library and Seminar Buildings and to complete the athletic fields. "We're half done and we want to finish the fields," he said, "even if we have to accept a scaled down plan" He also requested consideration for a gymnasium.

Committee members, who had agreed to hold questions until after the president's presentation, focused their inquiries on the non-traditional nature of the college, on the reliance on internships, and on the exact numbers of students Evergreen could enroll in the next biennium.

"CURRICULUM SHOCK" A PROBLEM?

Representative Dick Barrett of Spokane cited CPE concerns for the college's lack of traditional structure, pointed out that the University of Washington turns away some 20,000 students a year and asked "why don't they drift down" to Evergreen? "Are we expecting Evergreen to meet traditional needs that the school will never be able to satisfy?" he inquired. Do students who come to Evergreen suffer what he called "curriculum shock?" Might it not have been better, he asked, if Evergreen had a more traditional approach to begin with? Evans pointed out the changes the college has made to address CPE concerns, including the establishment of more predictable career and curriculum pathways and the nine academic specialty areas. He argued that the college has continued to grow and that Evergreen's alternative nature is one of the special ingredients enriching the state's system of higher education, a system, he declared, that is nationally recognized.

Barrett, a first-term legislator, continued to question the traditional nature of the college and its ability to serve southwest Washington. "Are we being fair to the people of southwest Washington, providing them only with Evergreen?" he asked. "Should we have another major college in this area" and take Evergreen out of having to try to meet the needs of traditional students altogether? "Is Evergreen for everyone?" Evans quickly answered the college was "not for the majority of students," adding that he doubted "any college in the country can make that claim." He said Evergreen is, instead, for the student who has the intellectual ability to succeed in higher education, an enthusiasm for his/her own education, and a willingness to share in the process of directing **one's** own education.

Representative Dan Grimm of Puyallup voiced awareness of Evergreen's "rigorous" courses, but questioned the college's reliance on internships, noting that he gained on-the-job training during vacations and after graduation, not while attending college. Representative Ren Taylor of Spokane, a retired school superintendent, said he felt internships were "the most practical thing Evergreen has going for it," adding that "if anything" he would "insist" on students taking a year out for such experiences. "I suspect that's why Evergreen's placement is so good," he added.

Committee Chair Dan McDonald of Bellevue asked Evans how many students he thought the college could enroll in the next biennium. "If we give you 450 more FTE, can you fill it?" he asked. "I think we'd have a very real chance," the president responded. "If we have to take something out of the budget, what would you give up the least reluctantly?" McDonald added. "We'd have to slow or stop our growth rate," Evans said. "We can't continue to grow in student numbers and thin out support for them." Another legislator asked if Evans was advocating a tax increase. "No," the president smiled, "just a smaller tax decrease."

Representative Deloris Teutsch of northern King County, asked for statistics on the college's hiring of women and minorities. When told that 16 of TESC's top 38 positions were filled by women, she said, "You've got the best (affirmative action) record so far."

Representative Frank Warnke of Auburn highlighted the question session for campus representatives in the audience when he observed that Evergreen has to spend a great deal of time combating bad imagery caused by the legislature. "You have done a good job of educating students," he told Evans, "but now you have to educate legislators." "Some are slow learners," Evans quipped, "but once they learn, they retain very very well."

Evergreen's budget request will be included as part of the House version of the budget which, when passed by the Appropriations Education Committee, will go to the House Ways and Means Committee and on to the Senate, which is preparing its own version and so far has not announced plans to conduct individual budget hearings.

SEMESTER SWITCH TOPIC OF TUESDAY FORUMS

Two all-campus forums to discuss the pros and cons of switching the college calendar from a quarterly to a semester system will be conducted Tuesday, March 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., both on the second floor of the College Activities Building.

The open forums coincide with distribution this week of a detailed analysis on the benefits and detractions of adopting the semester system prepared by Faculty Member Peter Elbow and members of the Calendar Change Disappearing Task Force.

The change, says Elbow, would mean fall classes would start in very early September and continue through the third week of December; spring sessions would begin middle or late January and conclude by mid-May. Arguments for such a change, he says, "are strong enough that they should be seriously considered."

Such consideration follows what he calls a "dramatically increasing trend" throughout the country for colleges to adopt the semester system, which is in practice at 53 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

SAVES MONEY

Arguments for the switch focus on the amount of time, money and energy saved by having fewer beginning and concluding activities with two major study sessions per year rather than three. Greeners would gain a full week of instruction simply by eliminating one evaluation week. Additionally, everyone would have only two sets of evaluations to write, and program planning, advising, registration, financial aid negotiation and a number of other major activities would be reduced by one third.

Students and faculty would also gain a longer out-of-school break between semesters, which would permit staff to completely finish the work of one semester before immediately tackling the next one. Proponents of the semester switch also point out that academic programs would be better planned because faculty would be required to prepare for the coming year during the last two weeks of May; student attrition between quarters might well be reduced and a longer study period would give more time for fully developing program themes and building group cohesion.

FEWER CHOICES?

Opponents of the change largely zero in on student choice. "Students will perceive less flexibility in the curriculum," they point out. "The need to conceptualize programs in larger blocks may mean the demise of specialized programs that can be offered in one-quarter length periods but which would not draw enough students to warrant a one-semester length period." Semester programs and classes may also be less attractive to part-time students. Students enrolled in programs they don't like would be stuck there longer." It's also argued that the semester system would allow insufficient time in the fall for orientation and that curricular planning might be less productive in May "due to faculty fatigue."

The change would also mean some "cash flow problems" for students who would have to come up with two bigger chunks of money (\$309 at present rates) rather than three at \$206. The new system would also require some policy changes for the Library, the Registrar's Office, and Computer Services. The impact on the latter could be substantially reduced if the decision to switch is made this summer, since Computer Services is gaining new equipment that must be programmed anew anyway.

Other less easily predicted impacts are also examined in the two-page analysis offered by

the DTF and suggested as necessary reading before Tuesday's forum. Following those sessions, DTF members will appear at academic program meetings and at the first faculty meeting of next quarter to more fully explore the issue. Recommendations will then be developed and sent on to Provost Byron Youtz.

TRUSTEES TO REVIEW ATHLETIC PLAN THURSDAY

Discussion of plans to implement the college's 17-sport intercollegiate athletics program will be the subject of discussion Thursday, March 12 when the Board of Trustees convenes at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg is expected to present his 20-page analysis of the costs for each sports program, and offer six major recommendations affecting the future of the three-year-old sports program.

Also on tap for Thursday's open meeting will be discussion of a resolution granting authority to the college lobbyist, consideration of specific issues for which Evergreen may wish to lobby, a report on the recently completed Phone-A-Thon (see page 5), and an update by student James Garey on activities of the Student Information Network. Trustees may also hear a report on the default rate of Evergreen students in repaying their National Defense Student Loans, and on the numbers of persons who have taken advantage of the one quarter credit hour courses.

OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION BEGINS SUNDAY

The first of four off-campus registration sessions for Spring Quarter classes at Evergreen will be conducted Sunday, March 8, at the South Sound Center Mall in Lacey. Earlyse Swift, educational outreach coordinator, says she'll staff a registration table in the Lacey Mall near Leed's shoe store Sunday afternoon from noon to 4 o'clock. She'll also conduct registration at the state capitol campus Tuesday, March 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Office Building II (DSHS) and Thursday, March 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the General Administration Building.

Off-campus registration for spring sessions will also be conducted Saturday, March 21, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Bon Marche at Capitol Mall on Olympia's westside.

On-campus registration continues at Evergreen by appointment only weekdays through April 3. Part-time students may register without an appointment between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m. March 30 and 31 and April 1 and 2. All registration for spring classes must be completed by Friday, April 3.

legislative memo, vol. VII, No. 7

BUDGET HEARINGS CONCLUDE

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

With the completion of the House Appropriations Education Committee Budget Hearings on Evergreen (see page 1) and on Western Washington University this week, the budget hearings for four-year institutions concluded in the House. It appears that no individual institutional budget hearings will be held in Senate Ways and Means. The Senate is expected to move its budget bill some time later this month, while the House Appropriations Education Committee continues with work sessions on the budget.

Additional hearings in the Senate Higher Education Committee on tuition and fees were cancelled this week, and it is possible that movement of tuition and fee bills will coincide with passage in the Senate of the budget bill itself. Appeals Board merger and Personnel Board merger bills continue thus far to exclude the Higher Education Personnel Board system. The Senate bill providing for athletic tuition waivers remains on the Senate second reading calendar without action thus far this week. All in all, it has been a relatively quiet week for Higher Education measures in the Legislature.

upcoming events

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The tours and luncheon presentation are free and open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6128 or 866-6565 weekdays.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR ALBUM PROJECT SATURDAY

Two bands and sneak previews of the latest cuts from the second Evergreen Album Project will entertain Evergreeners this Saturday at a benefit dance set to begin at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library.

Medusa, a band featuring the songs of the late Jimi Hendrix, and RMF, a group known for its soul/reggae music, will fill the stage, and tapes of newly recorded Evergreen student groups will be offered during band breaks.

Advance tickets at \$2.75 are on sale now at the Bookstore and the second floor lobby of the CAB mall today from noon to 1 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets at the door will cost \$3.50.

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UPWARD BOUND LISTS SUMMER JOBS

Counselors, tutors, teachers and directors of recreation and residence halls are now being sought by Upward Bound, a program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and based at Evergreen and directed by Thomas Ybarra. The positions, all of which depend on federal funding, will staff a six-week summer program for an estimated 60 local high school students who are preparing for postsecondary careers.

Ybarra says applications for the jobs are due in his office by March 20. Staff begin work on June 15 and continue through August 1. Complete details may be obtained from Betty Harris, 866-6012, Library 3406.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR GRADS SEEKING FOREIGN STUDY

Applications are due March 13 for persons seeking scholarships to fund foreign graduate studies. Development Director Susan Washburn says the Rotary Scholarships are provided to promote understanding of peoples of different countries and cultures, particularly those in which English is not the native language. The awards, which cover transportation, tuition, room, board, books, fees and \$300 for incidental expenses, are open to persons between 18 and 28 years of age who hold a bachelor's degree (or its equivalent) and are proficient in the appropriate foreign language.

Evergreen students interested in applying for the scholarships should immediately contact Washburn, Library 3106, 866-6565.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Alice Parsons has become the first woman coach hired by the college and the Geoduck's first tennis coach. Ms. Parsons, a former coach for North Thurston High School, was named last week by Athletic Director Pete Steilberg, to direct both men and women students' tennis activities for the new Geoduck squad, which hopes to take to the courts later this spring.

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Faculty Member Fred Stone reports he recently presented a paper on "Tropical Cave Biology and Evolution" at the Northwest Regional Speleological Association Symposium on Cave Science conducted at the University of Washington. Stone, a visiting professor here for the past two years, will travel to Thailand this summer to conduct research on cave biology. Next fall he expects to be in Hawaii working on his dissertation on Thai rice farming and, he hopes, conducting studies of Hawaiian lava tubes.

-An anonymous but usually reliable source reports we have coined another Evergreenese, a new word that described college programs and had to be defined to all but the anointed few. The word, "interstitial" was new campus rhetoric for those academic disciplines and/or faculty members whose disciplines fell "between the cracks" of the specialty areas and planned curricular offerings. We're not even sure how to spell it, but it no longer matters because this catchy new phrase has already been banned from all official academic discussions.

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March 2, 1981

...WASHINGTON POLITICAL WRITER TO SPEAK THURSDAY...Richard Dudman, the chief Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will present a free talk on "The Reagan Revolution in Foreign Affairs," Thursday, March 5, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Library lobby. Dudman, an award-winning reporter who has covered the nation's capitol since 1954, comes to Evergreen as the first of six prominent visitors in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

Evergreen is one of only three public colleges in the nation chosen this year to participate in the Fellows Program, which seeks to encourage the flow of ideas between academic and non-academic worlds and to help students better see the relations between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. To achieve those goals, the Foundation selects colleges and universities to receive six visitors for one week each over a three-year period.

Dudman arrives at Evergreen March 1 for a week of conferences with faculty and students, and the major Thursday night lecture. He brings to the campus more than 30 years covering political events that have taken him around the world ten times and involved him in a dozen wars and revolutions, two close brushes with death, and imprisonment in Cambodia.

...NUCLEAR WEAPONS FOCUS OF WEDNESDAY LECTURE...Sam Day, a life-long journalist who has dedicated his recent activities to increasing public awareness about the threat of nuclear weapons, will explore the question: "Nuclear Technology and Civil Liberties: Can We Have Both?" in a free public address Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Day currently serves as a representative of the Nuclear Weapons Facilities Project, a national organization dedicated to "heightening public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons production" and sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Evergreen visitor gained national fame in 1979 when the Justice Department tried unsuccessfully to block him from publishing an article about secrecy in the U.S. hydrogen bomb program. The article, "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," was finally published by Day in The Progressive (a national political journal of commentary and analysis) after a six-month legal battle and an historic federal court case.

...UNSOELD CENTER TO OPEN WEDNESDAY...Dr. Tom Hornbein, one of the five Americans who, along with the late Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld, climbed Mt. Everest in 1963, headlines a two-hour open house of the Unsoeld Outdoor Education Center Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Dr. Hornbein will discuss his mountain climbing adventures with Unsoeld and his new book about Mount Everest, called "The West Ridge." Also participating in the free Wednesday program will be President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz, and student Eric Kessler, coordinator of the center.

Located in Library 3234, the Unsoeld Center is dedicated to "continuing the spirit of experiential outdoor education" and houses a variety of tapes, photographs and writings of Unsoeld and former student Janie Diepenbrock, who both died in an avalanche on Mount Rainier two years ago Wednesday. A tour of the center, including a new display of photographs of Unsoeld and Diepenbrock, concludes the Wednesday afternoon program.

...INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY will be celebrated this weekend with an array of activities, including panel discussions on women's unity, exotic foods bazaar, international singing and dancing performances, workshops, a three-mile road run, and a concert by Seattle vocalist Maggie Savage. Events get underway Saturday when all area women are invited to gather at the Olympia Community Center for the international foods bazaar, open from 1-2 p.m. and the performances of ethnic songs and dances from 2-4 p.m. Activities continue Sunday, officially International Women's Day, when the Evergreen Women's Center hosts a ten-hour program, beginning with an opening circle ceremony at noon on the fourth floor of the Library. Call

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
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OLYMPIA, WA 98505

...SEAWULFF TO BE COMMISSIONED SUNDAY...The Seawulff, Evergreen's 38-foot sailing vessel built by marine science faculty and students and community volunteers, will be officially commissioned into service Sunday, March 8, beginning at 1 p.m. at Percival Landing along Budd Inlet in downtown Olympia. The one-hour ceremony will feature addresses by President Dan Evans, Provost Byron Youtz, faculty and student boatbuilders and community supporters of the beautifully crafted ship which has been an Evergreen dream for more than a decade. Following the ceremony, the public is invited to tour the newly completed vessel from 2 to 4 p.m. Watch Saturday's Daily Olympian for complete details.

...SELDOM SCENE BLUEGRASS BAND APPEARS TUESDAY...The Seldom Scene bluegrass band appears for the first time in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library. The five-member Washington, D.C.-based band is widely known throughout the country for its "amazing musicianship...(that) is absolutely without equal." Advance tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for students under 18 and senior citizens at Yenney's Music, Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records and the college Bookstore. Tickets will cost \$1 more at the door.

...CLASSICAL CONCERT SET WEDNESDAY...Evergreen student vocal and instrumental musicians will present an evening recital of baroque and classical music Wednesday, March 4, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. The performance, directed by Faculty Member Dr. William Winden, is free and open to the public.

...DANCE COLLECTIVE PERFORMS SATURDAY...Wallflower Order, a women's dance collective dedicated to exploring issues of importance to women, appears Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library. The Eugene, Oregon dance troupe focuses its work on such topics as the thoughts and emotions of American women, the pain of adolescence, the development of nuclear power, the experience of women in prison, the need for self defense, and the rights of gays. Tickets are \$3 or as much as attendees can afford. Childcare arrangement may be made in advance by calling 866-6162.

...WOOD SCULPTURE EXHIBIT OPENS...John Hoover, an internationally acclaimed Native American artist has opened a one-man show of his works in Gallery Four of the Evans Library. The exhibit, which remains on view through March 22, features beautifully crafted, elongated sculptures of ancient red cedar. Exhibit hours in Library 4002 are noon-6 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Also on display, in Gallery Two of the Library, are new metal works by graduate students from the University of Washington. Both displays are free and open to the public.