

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 29, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

\$27,004 for student research

EVERGREEN AWARDED TWO MORE NSF GRANTS

The Evergreen State College is the only institution in the country to be selected this year for receipt of two Student Originated Studies Grants by the National Science Foundation. The NSF announced this week that Evergreen is among 57 U.S. institutions selected for a total of 58 awards. The two Evergreen grants, which support \$27,004 for research efforts by students, bring TESC's tally of NSF awards to 11 and make the college one of the highest consistent recipients of those grants in the nation.

Awards this week were granted by NSF to Evergreen senior Mary Fleischman of Bothell, Washington to conduct the only human nutrition study selected this year, and to senior Anna Marie Cahall of Phoenix, Arizona to lead an investigation into the distribution and effects of chemical contaminants on shorebirds and falcons.

\$15,297 FOR ZINC STUDY

The zinc award, for \$15,297, funds a study to evaluate ways of measuring zinc content in the human body and correlating those measurements to nutritional and health factors. Working with faculty biophysicist Dr. Elizabeth Kutter and a ten-member student team, Fleischman will rely on sophisticated equipment to determine the presence of zinc, a trace mineral found in some 160 enzymes.

Zinc, explains Dr. Kutter, has only recently been recognized as an essential element in human nutrition. In the past nine years scientists have discovered that lack of zinc can affect human appetites, slow the body's growth rate, lead to fetal abnormalities, and even cause acne and other skin problems. "We have found that, while zinc can be stored in the body, it apparently can not be maintained in a way that is readily available if the body's steady supply of zinc is cut off," she adds. "Studies show that several different groups of people --- including teenagers, persons on intravenous feeding and those who live in areas where the soil has a low zinc content --- may all have problems related to lack of zinc in their diet."

A major difficulty in determining the precise relationships of zinc deficiencies to human health has been the lack of equipment capable of accurately measuring trace minerals, including zinc, in the human body. "Evergreen is one of the few places in the country where access to this kind of sophisticated equipment is available for nutritional studies," Dr. Kutter says. "Here our students will have access to atomic absorption spectrophotometers, a plasma spectrograph and our computer system, all of which must be used to determine zinc content."

The Evergreen student-faculty team hopes to use that equipment to determine the most effective ways of measuring actual zinc body levels by comparing the use of urinary, blood, saliva and hair tests. The tests will be correlated with extensive dietary studies and may offer a more accurate means for health professionals to detect and treat marginal zinc deficiencies.

\$11,707 TO EXAMINE CONTAMINANT DISTRIBUTION

The second grant also requires the use of Evergreen's sophisticated ECOP (Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution) laboratories. Senior Anna Cahall will work with a six-member student team and faculty biologist Dr. Steven Herman on her \$11,707 grant to explore distribution and concentration of chemical contaminants on shorebirds and falcons, including an endangered species whose population continues to diminish despite protective legislation.

"Certain birds of prey in North America have been seriously and adversely affected by contamination from chlorinated hydrocarbons, particularly DDE," explains Dr. Herman. "The American Peregrine Falcon and the Merlin, which feed heavily on shorebirds in western Washington, appear to suffer the consequences of this type of contamination, but we don't know to what extent that occurs now in this area."

The Evergreen team will conduct chemical analyses and other studies of Dunlin, one species of shorebirds that comprise a large part of the winter diet of the two birds of prey. Students will collect Dunlin from three shoreline study sites in western Washington: Grays Harbor, Nisqually Delta and Samish flats. They'll analyze those specimens for the presence of chlorinated hydrocarbons and compare their chemical studies with field observations they'll conduct of Dunlin and the two birds of prey.

By so doing, they hope to determine exactly how the contaminants are transferred along the food chain and what impact that transfer portends for not only the endangered falcons, but the entire ecosystem as well.

Work on both grants is expected to begin the first of March and conclude by the end of February, 198 .

FOWLER NAMED DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS

Chuck Fowler, public affairs administrator for the Washington State Department of Transportation, has been named director of College Relations at Evergreen, President Dan Evans announced today. Fowler, 41, is expected to assume the new post by the end of March and thus become the first person to head the newly reorganized College Relations office, which now reports directly to President Evans and includes the services of information, publications, graphics and educational outreach.

As public affairs administrator for DOT since 1975, Fowler has redirected and reorganized that agency's public affairs and communications programs and served as the spokesman for the department and the Transportation Commission on major policy and program issues. During his tenure, the department won the Agency Communicator of the Year Award from the Washington Information Council and two Public Relations Excellence Awards from the American Association of State Transportation Officers.

Fowler has also served as a part-time faculty member in communications at Evergreen and as a community representative and on the college's Public Relations Advisory Group, which oversaw creation and initial implementation of Evergreen's enrollment marketing efforts.

Before moving to Olympia, Fowler served as an assistant professor and program development coordinator for the department of communication at the University of Wisconsin System at Madison. He also taught journalism and publications for the university's Center System, and served as managing editor for a magazine and book company, as general editor for a daily newspaper, and as a public information officer for the United States Air Force.

A native of Tacoma, Fowler holds a master of science degree in journalism from Northwestern University and a bachelor of arts in business administration from the University of Puget Sound. He and his wife, Karla, a librarian at OTCC, live on Cooper Point.

SWIFT BACK ON THE JOB

Earlyse Swift, who served as an educational consultant and marketer for Evergreen from April to December last year, has officially joined the Office of College Relations staff as educational outreach coordinator. In her new post, Swift is responsible for promoting part-time study opportunities and developing and maintaining lines of communications with governmental agencies, private businesses and community colleges. She has already begun work as a liaison between the college and local personnel and training officers to learn how Evergreen can best assist their employee development programs. She is also working with the Admissions staff to promote links to Centralia, Tacoma, Fort Steilacoom and Olympia Technical Community Colleges, and she's striving to build contacts with the local business community.

A part-time psychology instructor at OTCC, Swift brings to Evergreen experience as a career counselor for Tacoma's Counseling Services Northwest and as a coordinator of a community outreach program at Whatcom Community College, where she also served as an instructor. Swift holds a master's degree in psychology from Antioch University/West, has completed her fifth year Standard Teaching Certificate through the University of Washington, and has a bachelor's degree in education from Washington State University. Another Tacoma native, Earlyse and her husband, Larry, who is assistant executive director of the Washington State School Directors Association, reside in Lacey with their two children.

FOUR SELECTED FOR LILLY WORKSHOPS

Three Evergreen faculty members and Assistant Academic Dean York Wong have been selected to participate in a two-week workshop next summer sponsored by Lilly Endowment, Incorporated at Colorado College.

Wong and faculty members Dr. Jake Romero, Dr. LeRoi Smith and Mary Nelson were selected along with representatives from 29 other colleges and universities, to "explore indepth a specific liberal arts issue of concern to them." The Evergreen quartet will examine ways to infuse "multi-cultural perspectives into the college's general curriculum," according to Wong.

"We will seek realistic ways to enrich our interdisciplinary programs with cross cultural components," he adds. "We'll examine past attempts that have failed and formulate new, workable approaches. Then, we'll bring our recommendations home for inclusion in Evergreen's 1982-83 curriculum."

Specifically, the Evergreen team will strive to develop a "core cultural component" for each of the nine interdisciplinary specialty areas. They'll identify a reference pool of reading, writing and process activities which, says Wong, can be "plugged into the curriculum," and they'll select the best ways to implement their suggested changes.

Finally the team will seek to "formulate practical strategies to convince, assign and assist the faculty in bringing the cross cultural perspective into the curriculum."

ORIGINAL STUDENT MUSIC SOUGHT FOR EVERGREEN RECORD

Original music by Evergreen students may one day reach the turntables of America's AM and FM stations --- or at least the shelves of local record outlets and the hallways of state high schools and community colleges if the goals of Karen Kramer and Thom Farris are realized within the next few months.

You may remember the two. They're the ones whose first song, "Initial Changes" hit the AM radio air waves with considerable local success last summer, following a year's study of music, composition, and recording by the husband-wife team at Evergreen.

Now they're working with a committee of other students and faculty musician Dave Englert and they set their sights on production of an Evergreen record album, one filled with the variety of original music they're convinced resounds from every musical nook and cranny of the college.

"We want an album that represents all our best in music," says Farris. "We're looking for original work in jazz, classical, country, rock, whatever reflects the talents of student musicians."

They're asking students to submit tapes of their work by March 14 for review by a student panel of ten judges. They suggest entries be no longer than five minutes and they encourage receipt of tapes "even if they're not quite production quality." "We will have time to rerecord if the music merits it," says Kramer. "For now, we just want to be able to judge how good the music is, not how technically superb the recording itself is."

The student committee also seeks student artists for cover suggestions for what they hope will be the two-disc album. The 12-inch by 12-inch cover can combine use of photographs, lettering, and original artwork in any way that appropriately represents Evergreen and its musicians.

During spring break, tapes and cover design will be selected and, with luck, an album will be ready to go to press by mid April. Records will then be ready for the Kramer-Farris distribution plan by the first of May.

"We want to share this record with students in high schools and community colleges all across the state," the two evangelically declare. "We think it will represent a side of Evergreen seldom heard and will add another much-needed dimension to telling the Evergreen story persuasively to potential students."

The two are working with the Admissions office on distribution plans and have carefully mapped out which schools are best suited for receipt of the unique Evergreen student project.

Students interested in working on the record album project --- either as cover artists or taped musicians --- are invited to contact Farris or Kramer by leaving messages in room 309 of the Communications Building or calling them at home, 866-8070.

PROBLEM YOUTH" FOCUS OF NEW GROUP CONTRACT

Faculty Member Mary Nelson will offer a new Spring Quarter Group Contract on "Problem Youth, focusing on juvenile justice systems and problems juveniles face in school, with drugs and

alcohol, and as runaways and delinquents.

Combining studies of anthropology, psychology, and sociology with minorities studies, the contract will also cover special education programming for disadvantaged counselors, teachers and "live-in" parents, problems facing incarcerated youths, and peer actions and reactions. The course, says Nelson, will offer a total overall examination of troubled youth. Site visits to nearby institutions will be arranged.

upcoming events

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATED FRIDAY

International Women's Day will be celebrated with a full schedule of concerts, lectures, slides and films Friday, March 7, at Evergreen. The free celebration, organized by the Evergreen Women's Center and Access for Re-Entry Women's group, begins at 11 a.m. Friday with a Women's Jazz Concert and concludes at 10 p.m. with the final showing of two films, "Antonia - A Portrait of the Woman" who gained fame as an orchestra conductor 40 years ago, and "In the Best Interests of the Children," produced by California's Iris Film Collective.

The jazz concert, set for the second floor cafe in the College Activities Building, features music by the Lyle-Cruse Trio, with musicians June Kauffman and Lorree Knutson from Olympia's Abraza band, and pianist Kathryn Lyle. In addition, jazz trumpeter Barbara Donald will perform, along with vocalist Betty Harris.

Indian women's rights and the meaning of International Women's Day will be explored by Native American activist Janet McCloud in a public talk at 12:30 p.m., also in the Activities Building. Her presentation will be followed at 1 p.m. with a "cultural celebration" of women singing, dancing and reading poetry, highlighted by performances of poet Teresa Stone and dancer Marcia Tate, formerly of the "July 26 Choreo Poets" group.

The athletically inclined are then invited to participate in a 3 p.m. three-mile run around the college campus. Registration is \$1 and begins at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Evans Library. All entrants will receive limited editions of free T-shirts labeled "Women on the Move." Also set for 3 p.m. is the beginning of a Women's Film Festival in Lecture Hall Four. Featured showings include: a slide production on "Women Against Violence Against Women;" "Killing Us Softly," a film depicting the exploitation of women in advertising; and "Keep Listening --- Wilderness Trips for Women," a slide show.

Following a half-hour break, the films continue at 5 p.m. with a 90-minute movie, "Salt of the Earth," a semi-documentary on the year-long strike by Mexican American zinc miners. The day's events conclude with the 7 p.m. showing of "Antonia - Portrait of the Woman," a 58-minute show produced by Jill Godmilow and Judy Collins, offering interviews with the internationally known conductor; and a 53-minute showing of "In the Best Interests of the Children," which depicts the lives of eight lesbian mothers and offers what its producers call "a direct challenge to the prevailing myths about the lesbian as mother."

Sponsors of Friday's programs have also organized transportation for interested local residents who would like to attend a Bellingham concert Saturday, March 8, featuring musicians Teresa Trull, Julie Homie, Pat Parker and Sweet Honey On The Rock. Buses will leave Evergreen at 4 p.m. Saturday for the 7:30 p.m. Western Washington University concert, which carries a \$3.50 admission charge.

Children are welcome to attend all of the Evergreen events on Friday, and sponsors invite women interested in showing or selling their arts or crafts to contact the Access Center for Re-Entry Women, 866-6080.

SAX PLAYER WILSON PERFORMS SUNDAY

Bert Wilson, a musician considered by many to be "the greatest sax player since Charlie 'Bird' Parker" performs his first concert at Evergreen Sunday, March 2, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. A seasoned night club performer and recording artist, Wilson is a native of Los Angeles who spent the majority of his professional career in New York City. He moved to Olympia six months ago and has already gained ready acceptance for his concerts in local night spots.

Advance tickets for his Evergreen concert are on sale at \$2 each at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records and the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Communications Building on March 2 for \$2.50 each.

FIKSDAL EXPLORES FRANCE IN TUESDAYS AT EIGHT LECTURE

The Burgundian region of France, an area best known for its gourmet foods and its fine wineries, will be pictured and discussed by Olympian Susan Reeves Fiksdal in the continuing Tuesdays at Eight lecture series March 4 at Evergreen. Fiksdal, the only native Olympian on Evergreen's faculty, will share her slides, recollections and student studies Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

A love affair with France began for Fiksdal when she first traveled abroad in 1967. She spent two years there as a student, first as an undergraduate studying in Aix-en-Provence, later working on her master's degree in Paris. She completed her bachelor's degree from Western Washington University and her master's from Middlebury College, then joined the Evergreen faculty as a language specialist in 1973.

Her enthusiasm for France prompted her to offer a year-long study of that country, which began for 15 students during the summer of 1978. To prepare them for a two-month trip to the Burgundian region, Fiksdal first directed them in an intensive six-week total immersion language program. Together, she and her students then devoted two more quarters to examining French literature, anthropology and more language studies. They left for France last April, prepared to conduct ethnographic studies on French institutions.

"We wanted to find out how various occupations or institutions impacted the lives of the French," she explains. "Students lived with French families and, working three or four to a group, carefully compiled anthropological data on how different jobs impacted the persons who held them, what roles occupations played in employees' private lives, etc."

Students focused their studies on three vastly different institutions: The Guignol Theatre, a marionette troupe which originated in Lyons, where she and her students were based; a cafe, which had a very special relationship to its neighborhood and a definite, steady clientele; and a bakery. To successfully conduct their research, students had to be able to ask all their questions, write all their answers and compile their reports in French, a task that proved more difficult than some anticipated.

Easing those difficulties, however, was the discovery that the Burgundian region, which is not widely traveled by most tourists, offered a wealth of theater, arts and gastronomic delights. "We felt like we'd made a real find," Fiksdal enthuses. "Lyons is perceived as an industrial city, yet it is a community filled with a love of the arts and of marvelous gourmet foods. Also the province produces some of the best foods in the country," she adds. "It's not only prepared, but grown there, and the area is one of Europe's best for wine production as well."

Fiksdal says she'll share slides of the region, offer a brief historical look at Burgundian development and discuss "what's going on there now," as part of her Tuesday evening presentation, for which a \$1 admission will be charged.

ETHNIC DANCE AND MUSIC FESTIVAL SLATED

Evergreen's Third World Coalition will present a winter festival of ethnic dance and music Wednesday, March 5, beginning at 11 a.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building. The show features a slide show of coastal Indian dancing presented by student Lena Dunstan, a tribal dance performance by Wa He Lute Native School children and a noon Wa He Lute benefit fundraiser. In addition, Evergreen financial aid counselor Georgette Chun will perform several Hawaiian hulas, accompanied by student Steve Bader, coordinator of the Asian Coalition.

The free afternoon festival concludes with a 1 p.m. presentation of "sounds of Marimba" provided by former Evergreen faculty musician Dumi Maraire. Indian tacos and T-shirts will be sold during the event.

NISBET OFFERS INFLATION FIGHTERS AT ECCO LUNCHEON

Inflation does not have to mean financial loss for most Americans. In fact, according to Evergreen faculty economist Dr. Charles Nisbet inflation can provide genuine opportunities for financial gains if you know how best to allocate your resources, however limited they appear.

Nisbet will offer his view on "Protecting Yourself Against Inflation" at a public luncheon Wednesday, March 5, sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization at Arnold's Restaurant on Capitol Way in downtown Olympia.

Illustrating his talk with examples of financial balance sheets for persons of varied incomes, Dr. Nisbet says he'll "show people how to analyze their own financial situations so they

can become gainers instead of losers in today's inflationary times." Those who benefit most from inflation, he points out, are the heavy debtors, the persons who go into debt to obtain property, jewelry or other real assets that appreciate in value. Those who loose the most are persons who save their money, pay for things in cash, and carry no debts.

"The traditional virtues we've all been taught --- buy only what you can pay for, save for a rainy day, a penny saved is a penny earned --- no longer apply in our current economic situation," Nisbet asserts. "Instead, even those in the middle and lower middle income ranges can make money by extending their credit and carefully investing in homes, property or other things of value which increase in worth at a rate equal to or greater than the rate of inflation."

Dr. Nisbet says he has practiced what he preaches since he came to Olympia in 1971 to join the Evergreen faculty. Bringing with him degrees in economics and business, including a doctorate from the University of Oregon, Dr. Nisbet applied his theoretical studies to the practical problem of making money in the 1970s, a decade marked by high inflation. He and his family began investing in real property, expanding their indebtedness, but achieving a substantial net gain in financial worth.

He'll offer both personal and professional tips in his 40-minute March 5 talk, which will conclude with a question-answer session. Reservations for the luncheon, which features turkey marco polo and costs \$5.50 per person, must be made in advance by 5 p.m. Monday, March 3, through Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

AGRICULTURAL CAREERS TOPIC OF WORKSHOP

Alternative careers in agriculture will be explored by a panel of six guest speakers, ranging from an Olympia organic farmer to a representative of the State Department of Agriculture on Wednesday, March 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the free, two-hour session is designed to share information on alternative agriculture with interested Evergreen students and community members.

Panelists include: Olympian Jasper Martin, an organic farmer; Frankie Whitman, a representative of the King County Department of Agriculture; Mark Musick from Prag Tree Farms in Arlington; Sam Benowitz of Raintree Nursery in Morton; Jade Trevere, an organic orchardist from Puyallup; and Dan McDonald, from the Washington State Department of Agriculture.

DR. ISHII SHARES REFLECTIONS ON ASIA

Dr. John Ishii, president of Saint Martin's College, will offer "Reflections on My Years in Asia," Wednesday, March 5 in the continuing "Piece of My Mind" series which begins at 12:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia. Dr. Ishii, who has spent more than 25 years in Northeast and Southeast Asia, worked for the U.S. State Department and as an advisor to the prime minister of Malaysia during his years abroad, which also included military service in World War II. The new president of Saint Martin's says he'll share his reflections on how persons live in the countries he's observed and how Americans have reacted to the Asian way of life.

His free Wednesday talk is cosponsored by Associated Ministries of Thurston County and Campus Ministries, in cooperation with Evergreen, Olympia Technical Community College and Saint Martin's. The brown bag noon series continues on March 12 with a talk on "Means of Preserving Agricultural Lands" by Evergreen faculty planner Dr. Carolyn Dobbs.

JITTERS HEADLINE 5-HOUR DANCE SATURDAY

The Jitters, a five-member Seattle band that specializes in "new wave country rock 'n roll music" headlines a five-hour public dance Saturday, March 8, beginning at 9 p.m. in the College Activities Building. The highly rated Seattle quintet, which recently released its first album, performs original music by P.K. Dwyer, including his self-deprecating version of "I'm a Jerk and I Know it."

Joining The Jitters Saturday night are two other Seattle bands: The Frazz, a four-member group that plays 1960s psychedelic music; and the Nu Vitations, a seven-member band which describes its music as "caucasian boys' Motown." The three groups, who bring to Evergreen rave reviews from performances in clubs and concert halls through southern Puget Sound area, promise an evening of widely varied, but superbly danceable tunes which they vow will appeal to fans from both the college and nearby communities.

Advance tickets, at \$3 each, are on sale now at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, the Brass Ear, and the Music Bar, Inc., all in Thurston County. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the College Activities Building for \$3.50 each on Saturday night.

The five-hour concert is sponsored by students in the Evergreen Gig Commission. They say refreshments will be served during the dance, but no alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

SWIMMERS TAKE THIRD

The Geoduck swim team finished their post season play February 22 by placing third in the first Northwest Small College Regional Championships held in TESC's pool. Portland Community College won first place with a team score of 414 points, Highline Community College placed second with 379 points, and the Geoducks placed third with 239 team points. Fort Steilacoom Community College finished fourth with 93 team points.

The male duck's had two first place winners: John Bailey took the 200-yard Individual Medley and placed third in the 500-yard freestyle; Ken Phillipson won the 50-yard freestyle and took third in the 100-yard freestyle sprints. The men's relay teams did very well. The 400-yard freestyle team of Geoff Pentz, Bruce Robertson, Bailey and Phillipson, finished first; the 200-free relay of Wayne Dickinson, Pentz, Robertson, and Phillipson placed second; and the 400-medley relay of Chris Stearns, Robinson, Dickinson, and Phillipson also placed second.

The women were paced by Carla Black's second in the 100-yard butterfly, Isabel Child's second in the 50-yard free, and Mimi Anderson's third in the 50-yard butterfly. The women's relay team also looked sharp, as they placed second in the 200-yard free relay behind the strong swimming of Mikel Debuse, Anderson, Childs, and Black. The 400 free relay of Black, Debuse, Childs, and Pam Dales placed second as did the 400 medley relay of Black, Debuse, Childs and Anderson.

This meet closed out the 1979-1980 debut season for the Geoducks. The men finished with a 3-7 record to the women's 2-5 tally for the regular season. A banquet to honor all swimmers will be held March 10. After spring vacation, the newly formed Evergreen State College Swim Club will begin practices. Interested swimmers, both students and non students, should contact coach Don Martin or the Recreation Center for details.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted by the Financial Aid Office for two new scholarships: a \$200 award available to Everett juniors or seniors offered by the Everett Business and Professional Women's Club, and a tuition scholarship (for up to \$1,000) open to junior or seniors in communications by the National Professional Society for Women in Journalism and Communications. Applications for the Everett award are due by April 21; persons applying for the journalism scholarship must do so by March 10.

LEGISLATIVE MEMO, VOLUME VI, NO. 6

WAITING FOR THE BUDGET PREOCCUPIES HIGHER ED COMMUNITY

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

While the legislature devoted much of its time to floor work on appropriation and energy bills, the higher education community watched eagerly for the unveiling of the Senate version of the budget. An omnibus bill seems likely, perhaps next week. The House approach had been to send a number of specific bills to the Senate, where they'll likely be combined. Which "parts" will be included in the Senate bill is the question that absorbs higher education's attention now.

A legislative reception at the President's home Monday drew 100 persons, including 43 legislators and their guests, to "get acquainted" with Evergreen. Faculty and staff gave generously of their time, as did the Evans family, representatives of the Foundation Board of Governors, Board of Trustees, and the Alumni Association Board. My special thanks to Nancy Evans, the ECCO 8 (Miggs Gaudette, Helen Christopher, Joan Cullen, Marilyn Erickson, Barbara Romero, Jo Jenner, Bernice Youtz and Ruth Sluss); my hard-working staff (reception coordinator Kate Crowe, Washburn, Bonnie Marie and Steve Guthe); and to attitude adjustors Mac Smith and Larry Stenberg.

The service and activity fee bill, Substitute House Bill 1480, has passed both houses and awaits delivery to the governor. She has already signed House Bill 1414, extending state needs grants to Washington residents attending colleges in states that have tuition reciprocity agreements with Washington.

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...PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS FOCUS ON "WHOLE FOODS," NUTRITION... Dr. Jonathan Wright, a Bellevue physician who is considered one of the state's leading authorities on the relationship of diet to criminal behavior, headlines a week-long series of free presentations on nutrition offered at Evergreen this week. Dr. Wright will discuss "The Future of Nutrition in Medical Practice and Self Care" Wednesday, February 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

His talk is part of an extensive examination of nutrition and food planning being conducted by a student-staff team at Evergreen who comprise the Food Advisory Group. As part of their efforts, they have completely revamped the campus cafeteria food service for five days --- altering menus to achieve high quality foods that are of low sugar, low salt, low fat and high fiber content.

To complement their experiment, students are presenting discussions and films, which are all free and open to the public. The schedule includes: a lecture on "Nutrition, Environment, and Behavior" by Alex Schauss, director of Tacoma's Institute for Bio-Social Research, today (Feb. 25), 10 a.m.-noon, Lecture Hall One; lecture on "Nutrition and Wholistic Health" by Evergreen faculty physicist Dr. Betty Kutter Wednesday, February 27, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Lecture Hall One; and a lecture exploring the question, "What About Protein?" by adjunct faculty nutritionist Tim Jordan Thursday, February 28, 10 a.m.-noon, Lecture Hall One.

Films and other nutritional programs are also offered. Call the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, for complete details.

...COOPER NAMED ACTING VICE PRESIDENT... Rita Cooper, Director of Employee Relations, has been appointed as Acting Vice President for Business, according to President Dan Evans. The appointment, effective immediately, fills the vacancy created by the death of former Vice President Dean Clabaugh on February 9. Cooper, who joined Evergreen's staff as Personnel Director in August of 1976, agreed to assume the additional responsibilities until an extensive, nation-wide search is completed to select a permanent vice presidential appointment, according to President Evans. She will continue to direct activities of the Employee Relations Office in addition to her new responsibilities.

...NISBET OFFERS INFLATION-FIGHTING SUGGESTIONS MARCH 5... Inflation does not have to mean financial loss for most Americans. In fact, according to faculty economist Dr. Charles Nisbet, inflation can provide genuine opportunities for financial gains if you know how best to allocate your resources. Dr. Nisbet will offer his view on "Protecting Yourself Against Inflation" at a public luncheon Wednesday, March 5, sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization at Arnold's Restaurant on Capitol Way. Reservations for the luncheon, which features turkey marco polo and costs \$5.05 per person, must be made in advance by 5 p.m. Monday, March 3, through Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

...ALUMS SPONSOR BUSINESS SEMINAR MARCH 1... An economic forecast for small businesses in the 1980s will launch a day-long seminar sponsored by Evergreen's Alumni Association Saturday, March 1. The session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building, also features a panel discussion by Evergreen graduates who have successfully created small businesses, talks by an Evergreen faculty member, and four workshops on services of interest to small business owners.

Enrollment for the business seminar is limited. The \$25 registration fee covers seminar materials and a buffet lunch. Registration for Evergreen graduates is \$15. For further information, contact Evergreen's Alumni Office, 866-6565.

...EXPLORATION OF "SERVANT'S ATTITUDE" REOPENS PIECE OF MY MIND SERIES... Neal Phelps, program development specialist for Community College District 12, will share his view of "The Servant's Attitude" when he reopens the free Piece of My Mind Series February 27. Scheduled to talk at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia, Phelps sees himself as "a servant who helps people achieve their own goals, both educational and personal." He has applied this attitude to his work at Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College for which he develops continuing education courses.

He'll share his experiences February 27 in the free brown bag session cosponsored by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's College and OTCC. The series continues on March 5 with a talk by Dr. John Ishii, president of Saint Martin's.

Tickets for the unusual productions may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays.

Enriching the theatrical dramatizations are separate performances by musician Tsuan Nien Chang, who plays the Ehr-hu, a two-string instrument resembling an elongated violin, and exotic sword dances performed by Hu Hung Yen, a former star of the Peking Opera.

to the very young. Be interpreted at several levels, so they appeal to a wide range of audiences, from the elderly to the very young.

Yueh Lung, which means Joyous Dragon, recreates plays drawn from classical Chinese literature, imbued with what reviewers have called "exotic Oriental charm." Each story dramatizes human relationships, religious precepts and age-old conflicts between good and evil, and all can be interpreted at several levels, so they appeal to a wide range of audiences, from the elderly to the very young.

Presented as part of the Evergreen Expressions series, Yueh Lung performs authentic Chinese puppetry at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, using 12- to 14-inch Peking style figures crafted of animal hides and manipulated behind a back-lit screen by four puppeteers.

...CHINESE SHADOW PUPPETRY ILLUMINATES STAGE MARCH 1... The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre brings its 2,000-year-old ancient art form to life at Evergreen for two performances on Saturday, March 1. Presented as part of the Evergreen Expressions series, Yueh Lung performs authentic Chinese puppetry at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, using 12- to 14-inch Peking style figures crafted of animal hides and manipulated behind a back-lit screen by four puppeteers.

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

Non-Profit
 Organization
 U.S. POSTAGE
 Olympia, Wa.
 Permit No. 65

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Newsletter

February 22, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

five-day consumer preference test

SAGA LAUNCHES "WHOLE FOODS WEEK"; EMPHASIZES "NUTRITIONALLY SOUND" MENU

The possibility for successfully operating a food service that is nutritionally sound, financially feasible and ecologically responsible will be given a five-day test beginning Monday when students and staff members at Evergreen's Saga Food Service stage "Whole Food Service" Week.

For an entire week, customers of the first floor cafeteria in the College Activities Building will find no deep-fried foods, no carbonated beverages, and nothing made with traditional recipes requiring heaps of sugar, salt, fats or preservatives. Instead, Saga customers will find an entire menu of low fat, low sugar, low salt and high fiber foods that are economically and attractively prepared to test "genuine consumer preference," according to Kristi Morrish, a consultant hired by Evergreen Fall Quarter to work with students and food services staff on means to improve the campus cafeteria operation.

NOT JUST FOR NUTS AND BERRIES CROWD

"We're not trying this as a fad and we're definitely not designing this experiment for the nuts and berries crowd," Morrish insists. "We want to produce a healthy, balanced menu that will appeal to all of Saga's customers, not just those who have, over the years, expressed a persistent desire for a more nutritional menu."

Morrish first got interested in Evergreen's food service operation when she came to the college as a doctoral student three years ago to study with visiting faculty nutritionist Dr. Jeff Bland. She sought then to investigate ways to improve Saga nutritionally without hurting it economically. "One of my dreams has always been to successfully implement sound nutritional changes in a major institutional setting --- a public school, college or even hospital cafeteria," she says. "The changes need to take place in the kitchen and they can be done creatively so that the consumers enjoy eating better, more healthy foods."

Like all institutional food services, Saga has periodically suffered a barrage of traditional complaints. Food was, some said, too expensive, too full of sugar and preservatives, too similar to what every other institutional service offers.

Concerned with these complaints Ken Jacob, director of housing and food services, hired Morrish as a consultant to study the service and suggest improvements. Last fall Morrish and several students created a Food Service Advisory Group. As their first task, they conducted an evaluation of Saga which showed Evergreen consumers are "primarily interested in better quality foods at a fair price," says Morrish.

Those evaluated felt Saga could do more to offer alternative foods and to either reduce prices or increase quality. To test the findings of the survey, Morrish and her students gained the cooperation of Saga Manager Vonda Drogmund and the Evergreen staff to "do something dramatic --- to stage a week-long experiment in food services that would spotlight the big changes we were suggesting rather than merely implement a number of small changes that no one would notice," recalls Morrish.

To design their project, they first agreed to follow the U.S. Dietary Goals, established by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition in 1977. They balanced these goals with their concern for conservation and world politics. "We agreed to consider such factors as the amount of energy consumed in producing each food item, the ecological effects involved in production, and appropriate world food and nutrition politics," explains Morrish. "We also agreed with Saga we would keep the profit margin low and avoid unnecessarily expensive goods and services."

Their considerations, finalized last week by the group and Saga staff, mean that, come Monday morning, the pop machines will be shut down, as will deep fat frying equipment.

Instead, herb teas, fruit juices and coffee substitutes will be featured, along with new fast food items, including burritos, baked potatoes and bagels. Fresh bakery goods which avoid use of eggs, sugar or preservatives, will be available from Blue Heron Bakery in Olympia and from Saga's own bakery. In place of traditional cafeteria entrees, a variety of foods will be available that feature higher quality ingredients, such as cold processed oil, whole grain flour, honey, vegetable seasonings and herbs. And, fresh foods --- including all their edible parts --- will be used in place of their processed counterparts.

Complementing the menu and recipe changes, the Food Advisory Group will present educational displays, showing the substitutions and alterations. They'll also host a variety of free Nutritional Awareness programs including talks by students and outside speakers.

FREE PUBLIC PROGRAMS PLANNED

Launching the project Monday will be Alex Schauss, director of Tacoma's Institute for Bio-Social Research and an expert on diet and criminal behavior, who'll discuss "Nutrition, Environment and Behavior," from 10 a.m. to noon in Lecture Hall One. Students Sarah Bean and Rob Roach will follow with a discussion on "Stress and Nutritional Awareness" at noon Monday in room 108 of the College Activities Building.

Highlight of the week will be a major address Wednesday by Dr. Jonathan Wright, a Bellevue physician and medical consultant for Prevention Magazine, who'll discuss "The Future of Nutrition in Medical Practice and Self Care," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Other free events scheduled during Whole Food Service Week include: a second discussion on "Stress and Nutritional Awareness" by Bean and Roach Tuesday at noon in CAB 108; a discussion on "Where Do I Begin?" by student Fran Brooks, also set for noon Tuesday in CAB 110; a presentation by Evergreen faculty biophysicist Dr. Betty Kutter on "Nutrition and Wholistic Health," from 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Lecture Hall One; followed by films on "Eat, Drink and Be Wary," and "Eating on the Run," scheduled at noon Wednesday in CAB 110.

Thursday, adjunct faculty nutritionist Tim Jordan will explore the question, "What About Protein?" from 10 a.m. to noon in Lecture Hall One. The program concludes Friday with showings on films "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Bread and Life," beginning at noon in CAB 110.

Thursday and Friday all Saga customers will be asked to complete evaluation sheets which will then be analyzed to determine, says Morrish, "whether Saga will implement some changes or return to its regular operation without alteration."

"If no one comes to eat at Saga," she admits, "we'll have to concede that most folks prefer foods that are presently being served. "But," she says optimistically, "we are really hoping folks will try the alternatives and enjoy this new eating experience."

She promises to report back on the results next month.

COOPER NAMED ACTING VICE PRESIDENT

Rita Cooper, Director of Employee Relations, has been appointed as Acting Vice President for Business, according to President Dan Evans. The appointment, effective immediately, fills the vacancy created by the death of former Vice President Dean Clabaugh on February 9.

Cooper, who joined Evergreen's staff as Personnel Director in August of 1976, was selected, said Evans, after careful examination of the workloads of several potential on-campus appointees. "Because several of those who reported to Dean face unique job pressures in the immediate months ahead --- due to budget preparation, staff reorganization, research projects or other workload considerations, I'm very pleased Rita has agreed to accept these additional responsibilities," he said. She has done a splendid job in her current assignment and I'm confident she'll do an equally competent job in this new capacity."

Evans said he has already begun a nation-wide search to fill Clabaugh's position on a permanent basis. He expects "a number of applications from both on and off-campus," and said Cooper has already indicated she does not intend to apply. Instead, she will continue to direct activities of the Employee Relations Office, with the assistance of personnel representatives Charen Blankenship and Judy Johnson, who have agreed to expand their half-time assignments into full-time for the duration of Cooper's new, temporary task.

TRUSTEES CONSIDER CHANGES TO CAMPUS POLICIES; AWARD ATHLETIC FIELDS DESIGN BID

Evergreen's Board of Trustees convened Thursday to consider revisions to five campus policies and approval of a bid award to Lee and Associates, a Seattle landscape architect and planning firm, for design of the new athletic fields.

Three policies reviewed by the board will be formally examined and considered in public hearings at the April 8 meeting. At that time, trustees will decide the fate of proposals to revise the campus parking policies (and increase parking fees), to require exit interviews of all students who receive National Direct Student Loans and to revise sick leave benefits for faculty and exempt staff. Trustees gave final approval to a revision of policies governing KAOS FM, the campus-community FM radio station; and to a housekeeping resolution defining categories for exempt personnel and listing more than 300 positions presently considered exempt, including all faculty, student, part-time and temporary employees, in addition to deans, directors, coordinators, counselors, librarians and other key administrators.

Trustees also approved award of a \$13,000 bid to Lee and Associates to complete a three-month design consultation project for Phase 1 of the college's new recreation fields. The Seattle design team was selected from among 24 applicants to finalize plans for field construction, which will be completed on a nine-and-a-half acre landfill adjacent to the Recreation Pavilion. The new fields, for which \$328,000 has been budgeted, will offer an eight-lane track and field area, a recreation softball field and, inside the track, a soccer-rugby-football play area.

Trustees meet again Thursday, March 13 at 10 a.m. in Library 3112.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANT TO JOIN FACULTY

Dr. Hiroshi Yoshida, an international accountant and professor at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, has been awarded a two-quarter Fulbright Lecturership to serve as a visiting professor at Evergreen Spring and Summer Quarters. Dr. Yoshida, author of nine books on accounting in the past 17 years and a professor at Kobe since 1960, will teach in Evergreen's academic program, Management and the Public Interest Spring Quarter and will also offer a part-time course on the "Socioeconomic Context in Accounting: Japanese Perspective" for advanced full- and part-time students next quarter.

A former visiting professor in the University of Washington's Graduate School of Business Administration and research associate at the University of California at Berkeley, Yoshida's six-month assignment at Evergreen follows his visit to the college in 1978 and his request to the Fulbright Foundation for funding to return to Evergreen for a more extensive stay.

His arrival next month marks the second formal teaching contact between Evergreen and Kobe University of Commerce, which hosted faculty member Dr. Richard Alexander for a six-month visiting lecturership last year. Dr. Yoshida is also the first international scholar to join the Evergreen faculty as a Fulbright visitor.

Details on his teaching schedules for Spring and Summer Quarters will be available late next month.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR HELPING RE-ENTRY WOMEN

A number of opportunities are now available on campus for persons seeking to help re-entry women get the most out of their academic experiences at Evergreen. Sue Culbertson, volunteer coordinator for the Office of Cooperative Education, says volunteers can select work that requires from four hours to two days per week and ranges from serving as a receptionist to handling inquiries from re-entry women to developing publications, conducting research, participating in special public relations efforts, coding computer information, assisting in clinical programs at Health Services and working on child care programs.

Details on all the volunteer opportunities --- for these re-entry related positions and for others throughout the college --- are available from Culbertson Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in LAB I, room 1016 (866-6391).

\$1500 SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO EVERGREEN JUNIOR OR SENIOR

A \$1500 scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year is available to a fully admitted Evergreen junior or senior who completes the proper forms and supplies a portfolio of completed work in one or more communications media. Applicants must also supply recommendations from both a faculty member and a professional in a communications field which speak "to both the quality of the applicant's work and to the character and professional potential of the applicant."

Apply before May 15 through the Evergreen Office of Financial Aid. The winner will be

SWIM TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS UNDERWAY

Swim teams from three community colleges and Evergreen will compete in the Northwest Small College regional championships Friday, February 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in TESC's Recreation Center pool.

The long-course meet, open to both men and women, will pit teams from Highline, Portland, and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges against the Geoducks in a variety of events, ranging from the 200- and 400-yard relays, to individual medleys, 500- and 1000-yard freestyle, and individual competition, 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke.

Diving competition will also be staged in one- and three-meter events, according to TESC swim coach Don Martin.

The championships, the first ever conducted at Evergreen, are free and open to the public.

upcoming events

CHINESE SHADOW PUPPETRY ILLUMINATES STAGE MARCH 1

The Yueh Lung Shadow Theatre brings its 2,000-year-old ancient art form to life at Evergreen for two performances on Saturday, March 1. Presented as part of the Evergreen Expressions performing art series, Yueh Lung performs authentic Chinese puppetry at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, using 12- to 14-inch Peking style figures crafted of animal hides and manipulated behind a back-lit screen by four puppeteers.

Yueh Lung, which means Joyous Dragon, became a theater troupe following a 1975 exhibit in New York of shadow figures brought from China and displayed at the Museum of Natural History. Intrigued by the display, Yueh Lung founders Jo Humphrey and Shirley Roman sought to preserve and promote this ancient Chinese folk art, which was first carried to America in the 1850s by Chinese immigrants who helped construct the railroads and mine the California gold fields. Today, says Humphrey, the art is no longer practiced in China and few Americans, even those of Chinese descent, have ever seen this form of theater or the colorful jewel-like figures which bring it to life.

Incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1976, the Yueh Lung Theatre has performed throughout the country and recently completed a 40-day tour of Europe, sponsored by New York State's Council of Arts and other national and international art patrons.

Each production staged by Yueh Lung recreates plays drawn from classical Chinese literature, imbued with what reviewers have called "exotic Oriental charm." Each story dramatizes human relationships, religious precepts and age-old conflicts between good and evil, and all can be interpreted at several levels, so they appeal to a wide range of audiences, from the elderly to the very young.

Enriching the theatrical dramatizations, enacted by puppeteers Humphrey, Roman, Noel Smith and Evelyn Mei-Huang, are live, separate performances by musician Tsuan Nien Chang, who plays the Ehr-hu, a two-string instrument resembling an elongated violin, and exotic sword dances performed by Hu Hung Yen, a former star of the Peking Opera.

Tickets for their unusual productions may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours. They are on sale at the Evergreen Bookstore and will be available at the door of the Communications Building on March 1. Cost for the matinee performance is \$3 general admission or \$1.50 for students and senior citizens; evening tickets are \$4 general admission or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

WOMEN'S POETRY READING RESCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The Women's Poetry Reading originally scheduled for February 15 will be held today from 1-4 p.m. in the Library 3500 lounge. Evergreen women are invited to read two to five selections of their original poetry in an atmosphere intended "to be one of support and encouragement for each woman's unique creativity and style," according to Diane Winslow and Jaxie Farrell, co-directors of the ACCESS for Re-Entry Women Center, which is sponsoring the session.

UPS ARTIST OPENS ONE-MAN SHOW

Tacoma artist Bill Colby, a faculty member at the University of Puget Sound, opens a one-man show in Gallery Two at Evergreen tomorrow. The show, entitled "Bill Colby: Drawings, Prints and Paintings," features work he completed during a recent trip to India, and remains on display through March 14.

Similar works by the Tacoma professor are included in permanent collections throughout the world, including those at the Seattle Art Museum, the Henry Gallery at the University of

Washington, United States Embassies in Warsaw and Budapest, Poland, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The Gallery Two display, located in room 2300 of the Evans Library, is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 11 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.

COUGAR LAKES SLIDE SHOWS SET MONDAY

The Cougar Lakes Wilderness Area is the topic of two more free public slide shows offered by student David Silverberg at Evergreen Monday, February 25. Sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center the shows will be presented at noon and at 6 p.m. Monday in Lecture Hall Four. Donations will be requested.

Further details on the Cougar Lakes Wilderness Area, which will be the subject of Congressional hearings next month, are available from Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center, room 103 of the College Activities Building (866-6784).

EXPLORATION OF "SERVANT'S ATTITUDE" REOPENS PIECE OF MY MIND SERIES

Neal Phelps, program development specialist for Community College District 12, will share his view of "The Servant's Attitude" when he reopens the free Piece of My Mind Lecture Series February 27. Scheduled to talk at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia, Phelps sees himself as "a servant who helps people achieve their own goals, both educational and personal.

"When I approach people at school, at home or in church, I do so with the intention of aiding them in accomplishing what they need," he says. "By helping them, I achieve one of my own major goals as an educator."

Phelps has applied this attitude to his work at Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College for which he develops continuing education courses. Two such programs he is especially pleased with are those that provide training for geriatric nursing assistants and for registered nurses seeking to update their skills through refresher courses.

He'll share his experiences February 27 in the free brown bag session cosponsored by the Associated Ministries of Thurston County and the Campus Ministries in cooperation with Evergreen, Saint Martin's College and OTCC. The series is coordinated by Reverend James Symons of the Community for Christian Celebration and will, on March 5, feature a talk by Dr. John Ishii, president of Saint Martin's.

SURFING FILM CLASSIC OFFERED MARCH 1

A surfing film classic, which has never before been shown in Washington State, appears in two showings Saturday, March 1 at Evergreen. Titled "Five Summer Stories Plus Four," the artistic documentary on surfing life offers what reviewers have labeled "beautiful cinematography, an excellent sound track of jazz-rock music, and a totally entertaining sports spectacular."

Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. March 1 in Lecture Hall One, the film combines the talents of Greg McGillivray and Jim Freeman, who have produced ten films on surfing, skiing and skateboarding that have attracted a loyal following of sports fans, especially in Hawaii, California and Florida.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Asian Coalition, the film carries an admission charge of \$1.50 for Evergreen and OTCC students and \$2.50 for general public. Tickets went on sale February 20 at the Evergreen Bookstore and the Fort Lewis Human Relations Office. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6033 or 866-6034.

ALUMS TO SHARE "ENTERPRIZING STORIES" IN DAY-LONG SEMINAR

An economic forecast for small businesses in the 1980s will launch a day-long seminar sponsored by Evergreen's Alumni Association Saturday, March 1. The session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building, also features a panel discussion by Evergreen graduates who have successfully launched small businesses, talks by an Evergreen faculty member, and four workshops on services of interest to small business owners.

Kevin Phillips, Alumni Association seminar chairman, says the morning session features a talk on "Economic Outlook for Small Business in the 1980s" by Evergreen faculty economist Dr. Charles Nesbit.

A panel of four Evergreeners who have established their own businesses will share their "enterprising stories" during a buffet luncheon set to begin at noon. Panelists include: Mike Hall, owner of the Gnu Deli restaurant in Olympia; Debbie Swecker, partner in the Swecker Salmon Farm in Rochester; Scott Salzer, partner in an industrial sales firm called Special Products Company of Seattle; and Susie Archibald, partner of the Archibald Sisters gift shop in Olympia.

Representatives of four professional services will also present individual 45-minute workshops suggesting ways their organizations can serve new, small businesses. Workshop leaders include: Richard Sweeney, a C.P.A. with Vadman, Dimon and Briggs of Olympia; Arthur Davies, an attorney with Owens, Weaver, Davies and Dominick of Olympia; Tom Shields, assistant manager of the Olympia Branch of New York Life Insurance; and Nina Maurer, assistant manager of the Olympia Branch of Seattle First National Bank.

Discussions and a no-host social hour conclude the business seminar, for which enrollment is limited. Registration costs \$25 and covers seminar materials and a buffet lunch. Registration for Evergreen graduates is \$15. For further information, contact Evergreen's Alumni Office, 866-6565.

Legislative Memo: Volume VI, No. 5

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BILL DIES IN HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The House Labor Committee heard an hour and a half of testimony by representatives of students, faculties, the Council for Post-Secondary Education and the Council of State College and University Presidents concerning Senate Bill 2236, which gives college and university Boards of Regents and Trustees the statutory authority to bargain collectively with faculties. The House of Representatives convened before testimony was concluded and the Labor Committee planned for an additional hearing the next day but later cancelled that meeting and any further hearings on the bill. An expected attempt on the part of advocates of the bill to have it removed by the House from committee before the February 19 cut-off date never materialized. Debate on the issue appears to be ended until the 1981 regular session. Testimony opposing the bill on behalf of the Council of Presidents was given by Central Washington University President Don Garrity.

A sundry claims bill introduced in the House by the House Appropriations Committee provides \$57,000 from the state general fund to meet claims by Architectural Woods Inc. against Evergreen as a result of this firm's successful court action last biennium.

The Senate made clarifying amendments and passed House Bill 1480, the Service and Activity Fee Bill, which is now in the House of Representatives waiting concurrence with Senate amendments. Evergreen's service and activity fee expenditure policy conforms with all aspects of this bill.

Senator Paul Conner's merit tuition waiver bill, which apparently died in the Senate last week, may be ressurected with an appropriation in Senate Bill 3389, which passed Senate Higher Education Committee Wednesday and has gone to Senate Rules Committee for scheduling.

In recent fiscal action the Senate Ways and Means Committee rejected by a 10 to 6 margin House Bill 1553, which expanded the allotment power of the Office of Financial Management. House Bill 1724, providing for faculty salary increases approximating 1½ percent for 1980-81, passed the House and is in Senate Ways and Means for consideration. Also in Ways and Means is the higher education capital and operating bill, House Bill 1583, containing \$108,000 for Evergreen operating funds for increased enrollment, and \$416,000 for library roof repair.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Anne Turner of the Vancouver campus reports a number of Olympia Greeners have visited Evergreen South to serve as guest lecturers this quarter. Among them are Faculty Members Charles Teske, Guy Adams and Ginny Ingersoll and staffers Larry Eickstaedt and Elane Bills. Turner says Vancouver staff are working hard to plan a three-day Arts in the Community Colloquium for mid-May, which will bring feature writers, artists and performers from throughout the state to the Vancouver campus.

Student J.C. Armbruster has accepted a one-year appointment as student representative to the Publications Board.

Four new staffers have joined the Evergreen ranks this month: Colleen Allen has been hired as an office assistant in Admissions; Paula Butchko is an office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Karen Gose is the new library collections supervisor, and Ronald Riley has been hired as the magnetic tape typist-composer for Word Processing.

Faculty Member Richard Alexander married former Evergreener Kay Sherman, now Provost for Academic Affairs at Eastern Washington University, on Saturday in Olympia. The two met when Sherman served as coordinator of academic affairs for the Office of State College and University Presidents based at Evergreen.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 18, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...EVERGREEN LOSES VICE PRESIDENT CLABAUGH...The Evergreen community paid tribute to Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh last week following his death on February 9. Clabaugh, the first Evergreener, was hired by the Board of Trustees as Executive Director of the then unnamed college in 1967. He devoted more than one-fourth of his life to serving the college as one of its top three administrators. In addition to his efforts toward creating and managing Evergreen, Clabaugh was active in a variety of community organizations ranging from the United Way Board of Directors to Thurston Regional Planning Council. His contributions and his untimely death at 48 years of age will long be remembered.

...MAJOR MUSICAL PRODUCTION OPENS FEBRUARY 28..."Man of La Mancha," a musical play that stunned Broadway theatergoers at its premiere in 1966, opens at Evergreen Thursday, February 28 for the first of eight performances. A 23-member cast of faculty, student and community performers, backed by a 15-piece orchestra and a dozen production members, brings to life the musical interpretation of Don Quixote, a novel written by Miguel de Cervantes in 1605 and adapted for the theater in 1966 by Dale Wasserman.

The production, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building February 28, 29 and March 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, is directed by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder with choreography by Bernard Johansen and musical direction by Donald Chan.

An intense, almost religiously fervent drama musical, "Man of La Mancha" is considered inappropriate for children. Tickets for its production at Evergreen are on sale now at Yenny's Music, the Evergreen Bookstore, and will also be sold at the door of the Communications Building each evening for \$4 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens.

...SOCCER COACHES NAMED...Two Olympia men, Willie Lippmann and Jacques Zimicki, have been named to coach the Evergreen men's and women's soccer teams, respectively. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg said Lippmann will assume his official responsibilities next fall when the men's team prepares for its second official competition in the NAIA, while Zimicki is expected to begin work next week with the women, who compete in the Southwest Washington Soccer Association Division Four beginning March 2.

...GUATEMALAN GUITARIST PERFORMS TUESDAY AT EIGHT...Solo guitarist Ron Hudson presents a program of classical, Flamenco, Indian and popular music, enriched with stories of his professional travels and his Guatemalan childhood, when he reopens the Tuesdays at Eight concert series February 26 at Evergreen. Slated to perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, the 28-year-old musician brings with him years of experience performing throughout the United States and Europe, and tales of growing up in the small Guatemalan village of Coban, where his missionary parents ran a Bible school and he spent his television-free days mastering the art of guitar music.

With four record albums and a trail of favorable reviews behind him, Hudson delivers a polished performance, playing a variety of musical styles and using every finger and the palm of his hand to create the illusion of several instruments performing at once. Tickets to his Evergreen concert may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays. They will be sold at the door of the Communications Building February 26 for \$3 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens.

...RUNNERS CLUB SPONSORS WEDNESDAY MEETS...The Evergreen Running Club will sponsor a 5.5-mile run around the college campus Wednesday, February 20, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Evans Library. The run is the first of four events sponsored by the club this quarter. Also scheduled are a 10,000-meter event for women only on February 27, a 7.4-mile run on March 6, and a fourth event, to be described later, on March 12. Registration for each run begins at 5 p.m. on the central campus plaza and carries a 50-cent fee to help defray the cost of awards.

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

...NUCLEAR WAR TOPIC OF SUNDAY FORUM...Five panelists come to Evergreen Sunday, February 24, to participate in a forum and teach-in on nuclear war and its relationships to the environment, international law, civil disobedience, politics and people.

The session, set from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Evans Library, features as panelists: Dr. Owen Wilkes, a weapons analyst with the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm; Barbara Reynolds, founder of the World Friendship Center, a California-based group dedicated to peace; Dr. John Fried, a former Nuremburg prosecutor and authority on international law; Dr. Ruth Weiner, professor of environmental studies at Western Washington University and an authority on the environmental effects of radiation; and Dr. Ulysses Doss, a professor of African-American studies at the University of Montana who has been active in the civil rights movement.

Donations of \$2 per person will be requested at the door by forum sponsors: the Evergreen Political Information Center; the Environmental Resource Center; Live Without Trident, an Olympia-based group; and the Olympia Anti-Draft Committee.

...PHOTOGRAPHY, LITHOGRAPHY SHOW OPENS...Nearly 50 photographs and lithographs by two professional Pacific Northwest artists go on display in Gallery Four at Evergreen on February 19. The exhibit, which remains on view through March 9, features the work of Seattle free lance photographer Marsha Burns and Bellingham lithographer Thomas Johnston. Admission to Gallery Four, located in room 4002 of the Evans Library, is open to the public weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

...COUGAR LAKE WILDERNESS SLIDE SHOWS SET...The Cougar Lakes Wilderness Area is the topic of four free public slide shows offered by student David Silverberg at Evergreen on Thursday, February 21 and Monday, February 25. Sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center, the shows will be presented at noon and at 6 p.m. each day in Lecture Hall Four. Donations will be requested. Call 866-6784 for additional details.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 15, 1980

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thanks to 'the boss'

EVERGREENERS BID FAREWELL TO DEAN CLABAUGH

We said goodbye to Dean Clabaugh Wednesday. The first Evergreener, the man who devoted more than one-fourth of his life to serving as one of the college's top administrators, died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack at his home at the age of 48.

Friends, relatives, colleagues and others who loved and respected Dean nearly filled the large and beautiful Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to wish Dean God speed as he began what Reverend Howard Caesar called his step into a new life, his travels beyond this world into "God's mansion of many rooms."

Evergreen Budget Officer Mike Bigelow captured Dean's life and his contributions in a brief and moving eulogy that allowed us to reflect on the Mason City, Iowa boyhood that early on showed evidence of the quick, analytical intellect that contributed so immeasurably to the college that became Evergreen.

"SOMEONE SPECIAL"

Dean was, said Mike, "someone special," a man who matured from the "peppy and zippy" boy his father remembers to a successful scholar who completed both his bachelor and master's degrees by the age of 21. By that time he had also married Ardie and begun his three-year career in the U.S. Navy. After fathering two children, Dean went on to serve a brief stint with a Connecticut life insurance company, leaving it when he discovered his boss had worked 17 years for the company before gaining a promotion to supervisor. Dean resigned that job for the greener pastures of South Dakota, where he became an assistant director of the Legislative Research Council of that state and one year later became its director, a post he held for seven more years.

His expertise carried him to the Evergreen state in 1965 where he was appointed legislative auditor and two years later assumed the task of helping create the state's only new college conceived and built in the 20th century.

It was that college that absorbed the last fourth of Dean's life --- for it he, as Trustee Herb Hadley recalled, "burned lots of midnight oil" working on site selection and purchase of 71 separate pieces of property that became the largest campus in the state, hiring its first staff and setting up its entire administrative operation.

Dean's tenure at Evergreen was not without controversy.

He gained early fame, even before the college opened, when he told a Lewis County Chamber of Commerce that the new college "would drag Olympia kicking and screaming in the 19th century and eventually into the 20th." Unknown to Dean a local reporter covered his talk and it soon reached the pages of the Daily Olympian which never forgot --- or forgave --- him for it. While working hard to create a sound administrative structure for the college, Dean continued to gain the limelight when controversies arose.

Colleagues remember the trials of the "great RIF of '73" when more than 50 staff members, including two vice presidents lost their jobs as the legislature ordered a cutback in our intended size and scope. Instead of the 12,000-student college envisioned at Evergreen's inception, the college was to grow gradually to approximately 4000. The administrative structure had been designed to accommodate the bigger dream and, necessarily, had to be sharply pared down to its new specifications.

Others recall the battle over Dean's proposed combination of the Auxiliary Services and personnel that led to an all-campus hearing and finally had to be settled in Dean's favor by the Board of Trustees in 1975.

A MAN YOU COULD COUNT ON

Through it all, as founding President Charles McCann recalled, "I could always count on

Dean's imagination and foresight to make sure that administration kept up with our academic planning while still keeping meticulously responsible to the people of the state."

But those who worked closely with him for portions of the past 12 years remember more than the professional man. They remember the good (and sometimes awful) stories he packed around, always ready to share a new joke. They remember his joy in rehashing the latest political struggles "down on the hill" and his intolerance for those who didn't pull their share of the load. Dean, as Charles said Monday, "didn't suffer fools gladly, especially the academic variety."

But they also remember the man who asked how they were --- and really wanted to know. The boss who offered direction when you needed it, and gave you the confidence and the reign to accomplish it on your own.

They remember, most, a man whose contribution to Evergreen will serve us well for years to come --- and whose generosity with friends and coworkers will accompany us as we continue to strive toward building the college that has become Evergreen.

Charles was right when he said "we will all miss Dean Clabaugh." But, for this writer, the vision of him bouncing through my office door with his latest story will continue to brighten and warm my days as I tackle the tasks he outlined for us all.

Thank you, Boss, from all of us.

Judy McNickle

PHON-A-THON RAISING \$\$\$

The 1980 Phon-A-Thon, sponsored by the Development Office, raised more than \$4,000 in its first two nights of phone calls this week. Development Director Susan Washburn said the Phon-A-Thon began on Monday and generated 66 pledges for a total of \$1,830, with gifts averaging \$28 each. Tuesday night some 75 persons pledged an average of \$30 each for a total of \$2,261.

Washburn said during the first two nights more than 600 parents of alumni and current students from throughout the United States were called by 30 faculty, student, staff and alumni volunteers working in the Board of Trustees room. She says the Phon-A-Thon, which continues weekdays through February 28, can always use additional volunteer callers. So, if you've got free evening in the next two weeks, give Washburn a call at 866-6565 and help her "let it ring from Evergreen."

Funds from the Phon-A-Thon go to support Foundation scholarships, campus cultural and educational events, student and faculty research, and other projects and programs which can't be funded by state fees. Last year's effort generated nearly \$10,000 in seven nights of calls. This year, predicts Washburn, the results of 11 nights' work will be even better. Help if you can.

FINALIST FOR DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE RELATIONS TO BE INTERVIEWED

Two finalists for the vacant post of Director of College Relations will be interviewed within the next week, according to President Dan Evans. Chuck Fowler, public affairs director for the Department of Transportation, will be available for an open interview on campus from 2 to 3 p.m. today in Library 3112. The second finalist, Dr. Ray Weisenborn, director of International and Summer School programs at the University of Montana, will be interviewed next week, with exact time and place to be announced later.

The two were recommended by a 14-member Screening Committee which agreed to interview six of more than 35 applicants for the job last week in a marathon session. The new position, created by Evans and approved by the Board of Trustees last fall, will report directly to the president and carry primary responsibility for directing the college's marketing efforts and supervising the operations of Information Services and Publications, Graphics, and Educational Outreach.

GREENE TEACHING IN NATURE OF COMMUNITY

Margaret Greene, an Evergreen alum and former chairperson of the Samish Tribe, has joined the Winter Quarter faculty in the Nature of Community academic program, substituting for Mary Ellen Hillaire, who is on medical leave.

Greene, a 1978 graduate of the Northwest Native American studies program, has served as an evaluator of the Indian Manpower Program, on the State Indian Advisory Board and as a board member of the Small Tribes of Western Washington, helping to formulate that group's constitution and bylaws. She has also served on the Planning Board Commission of the Lummi Tribe, dealing with economic, social, educational and health considerations in planning for future tribal development.

The mother of six children, Greene has also been involved in health services, as a nursing supervisor and teacher, and member of regional health planning committees. In addition, she is a skilled hand weaver and two years ago became a fisherwoman, complete with her own fishing gear

upcoming events

MAJOR MUSICAL PRODUCTION OPENS FEBRUARY 28

"Man of La Mancha," a musical play that stunned Broadway theatergoers at its premiere in 1966, opens at Evergreen Thursday, February 28 for the first of eight performances. A 23-member cast of faculty, student and community performers, backed by a 15-piece orchestra and a dozen production members, brings to life the musical interpretation of Don Quixote, a novel written by Miguel de Cervantes in 1605 and adapted for the theater in 1966 by Dale Wasserman.

The production, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communication Arts Building February 28, 29 and March 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, is directed by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder with choreography by Bernard Johansen and musical direction by Donald Chan.

An intense, almost religiously fervent drama-musical, "Man of La Mancha" espouses the belief that illusion is man's strongest spiritual need. It also pays tribute to the tough and tender spirit of Cervantes, who wrote Don Quixote while serving one of several prison sentences during a lifetime marred by poverty and failure. In the musical, the story introduces Cervantes as a prisoner in a sixteenth century Inquisition dungeon who is summoned before a kangaroo court of fellow inmates. They rob him of his possessions and threaten to destroy the manuscript which later did become Cervantes' masterpiece. To kill time while awaiting the Inquisition, the author diverts the prisoners' attention by enacting scenes from his book with the help of his faithful squire, Sancho. Their performance transforms the prisoners into major characters in the story.

Portraying the spirit of Cervantes and Don Quixote will be Charles Pailthorp, an Evergreen faculty member in philosophy and veteran operatic performer. Cast with him in the lead roles are students John Mallahan, playing Sancho, and Donna Caires, as the serving wench Quixote believes to be his "impossible dream."

The production, presented by Evergreen students enrolled in the full-time academic program, "Theater Arts: Practice and Critique," also includes Olympia singer Camille Schulte as Antonia, veteran student actor Ted Roisum as the Innkeeper, and students David Tinney and Gary Tipton as the Captain of the Inquisition and the Padre, respectively. Also cast are students Richard Roth, Karen Schionning, Scott Jamieson, Jace Knievel, Paul Mastrangelo, Roscoe Hill, Steve Smith, Timothy Jones, Scott Rohde, Tim Blair, Lola Smith, Joe Hardy, Kate Dresen, John Palios and Allan McCowan.

Members of the Olympia Symphony join student musicians to create the 15-member orchestra which performs the music of Mitch Leigh, accompanying the singing of lyrics by Joe Darion. Set design, including the installation of a thrust stage and a moveable staircase, is under the direction of Peter Waldron, costumes are designed by Ruth Palmerlee and constructed with the help of Evergreen theater arts students.

Tickets for the musical play, which is considered inappropriate for children, are on sale now at Yenney's Music, the Evergreen Bookstore, and at the door for \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

GUATEMALAN GUITARIST PERFORMS TUESDAY AT EIGHT

Solo guitarist Ron Hudson presents a program of classical, Flamenco, Indian and popular music, enriched with stories of his professional travels and his Guatemalan childhood, when he reopens the Tuesdays at Eight concert series February 26 at Evergreen. Slated to perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building, the 28-year-old musician brings with him years of experience performing throughout the United States and Europe, and tales of growing up in the small Guatemalan village of Coban, where his missionary parents ran a Bible school and he spent his television-free days mastering the art of guitar music.

With four record albums and a trail of favorable reviews behind him, Hudson delivers a polished performance, playing a variety of musical styles and using every finger and the palm of his hand to create the illusion of several instruments performing at once. Described by the New York Times as "an impressive performer...whose playing is first rate," Hudson promises

an international array of musical selections in his Evergreen concert, including Spanish and English favorites, three Indian selections from the Mayan Peninsula, and several of his own works, which reflect his affinity for South American culture.

Tickets to his Evergreen Tuesdays at Eight concert may be reserved by calling 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours. They'll be sold at the door of the Communications Building February 26 for \$3 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens.

NUCLEAR WAR TOPIC OF SUNDAY FORUM

Five panelists come to Evergreen next Sunday, February 24, to participate in a forum and teach-in on nuclear war and its relationships to the environment, international law, civil disobedience, politics and people.

The session, set from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Evans Library features as panelists: Dr. Owen Wilkes, a weapons analyst with the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm; Barbara Reynolds, founder of the World Friendship Center, a California-based group dedicated to peace; Dr. John Fried, a former Nuremburg prosecutor and authority on international law; Dr. Ruth Weiner, professor of environmental studies at Western Washington University and an authority on the environmental effects of radiation; and Dr. Ulysses Doss, a professor of African-American Studies at the University of Montana who has been active in the civil rights movement.

Donations of \$2 per person will be requested at the door by forum sponsors: the Evergreen Political Information Center; the Environmental Resource Center; Live Without Trident, an Olympia-based group; and the Olympia Anti-Draft Committee. For additional details, call EPIC at 866-6144 or Mason Bowles at 943-9069.

WORKSHOP ON INTERN, VOLUNTEER PLACEMENTS OFFERED

Internship and volunteer programs will be explained and explored Wednesday, February 20 when staff members from the Office of Cooperative Education and Community Volunteer Service program stage a workshop for students from 1 to 3 p.m. in Library 2205.

Representatives from community agencies will be on hand to outline internship and volunteer opportunities in their agencies, which include the Crisis Clinic, Olympia School District, Mariculture Northwest and Common Cause.

All students are invited to attend. Additional information is available through Cooperative Education, 866-6391.

PHOTOGRAPHY, LITHOGRAPHY SHOW OPENS TUESDAY

Nearly 50 photographs and lithographs by two professional Pacific Northwest artists go on display in Gallery Four at Evergreen on February 19. The exhibit, which remains on view through March 9, features the work of Seattle free lance photographer Marsha Burns and Bellingham lithographer Thomas Johnston.

Burns, whose display includes more than two dozen black and white photographs, many of them featuring human figure studies, has exhibited her works throughout the United States. Her photographs have also been included in a number of permanent collections, including those of the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Denver Art Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Johnston, head of the printmaking program for the Department of Art at Western Washington University, presents a display following what he calls "a postcard theme." Like Burns, Johnston has exhibited his creations extensively and has seen his pieces included in permanent collections at the Modern Art Museum in Kobe, Japan, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and the Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane.

Admission to the exhibits in Gallery Four, located in room 4002 of the Evans Library, is free and open to the public weekdays between noon and 6 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE FEBRUARY 29

Applications are now being accepted for the Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship, a \$500 annual merit award available to Evergreen seniors who can "demonstrate excellence in writing the English language and have accumulated a minimum of 48 quarter hours in such fields as English and American literature, classical literature and its translation, and journalism." Preference will go to applicants who can demonstrate involvement in college governance.

Complete details on the scholarship for which applications are due February 29, are available through the Financial Aid Office. The winner will be selected by March 14.

Geoduck sports

SOCCER COACHES NAMED

Two Olympia men, Willie Lippmann and Jacques Zimicki, have been named to coach the Evergreen men's and women's soccer teams, respectively. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg said Lippmann will assume his official responsibilities next fall when the men's team prepares for its second official competition in the NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics), while Zimicki is expected to begin work next week with the women, who compete in the Southwest Washington Soccer Association Division Four beginning March 2.

Lippmann, 42, a native of Vienna, Austria who has played soccer for more than 25 years, has also been active as a coach for several years. A founding member of the Thurston County Youth Soccer Association, Lippmann has sponsored a number of local youth and senior teams. He is well known in the Olympia area for his service as former director of physical education at the YMCA and for his successful businesses, including the former Willie's Sports Enterprises, Northwest Janitorial Supply and the Sausage Express restaurant, all of which he has now sold.

Zimicki, 28, is a veteran player of high school and college soccer teams and a TESC graduate. He has been a player-coach of the Geoduck men's club teams since 1975, in addition to coaching the Capitol High School girls teams for two seasons and youth teams from East Olympia.

SWIMMERS COMPLETE REGULAR SEASON, HEAD FOR U. OF W.

The Geoduck swim teams finished their 1979-80 regular season last weekend in a three-way meet against the Cougars from Washington State University and the Eagles from Eastern Washington University. The men split the meet by defeating EWU 47-19 and losing to WSU 73-25. The women's team faced only Eastern and was defeated 33-97.

For the men John Baily and Ken Phillipson were double winners against EWU. Baily took the 100-yard Individual Medley and the 500-yard freestyle, while Phillipson was the victor in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle sprints. Bruce Robinson was the other winner with a first in the 200-yard freestyle and a second in the 200-yard back stroke. Chris Stearns placed second in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle. Hank Date placed second in the 200-yard breast stroke and Geoff Pentz placed third. Against WSU Baily placed first in the 500 and second in the 200-yard I.M. Phillipson also took first in the 50- and second in the 100-yard freestyle. The men's freestyle and medley relay team, comprised of Baily, Pentz, Robinson and Phillipson, also took seconds.

Lynn Roeder, returning from an extended illness, won the 50-yard back stroke and the 50-yard butterfly. She also placed second in the 100-yard back stroke. Carla Black finished second in the 200-yard freestyle, and the 500-yard freestyle. Mikel Debus tied for first in the 100-yard breast stroke and took third in the 50. Tracy Reynolds also tied for first in the 100-yard breast stroke and placed second in the 50-yard breast stroke. Isabel Childs took second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in both 200- and 100-yard freestyle.

The women swimmers have decided not to field a team at the NCW SA regional meet at Ashland, Oregon. But the men will represent Evergreen with at least two relays at the NOR-PAC NAIA District Swimming Championships at the University of Washington February 21-24. Wayne Dickinson, Baily, Pentz, Phillipson and Robinson will compete for the Geoducks.

RUNNING CLUB SPONSORS WEDNESDAY MEETS

The Evergreen Running Club will sponsor a 5.5-mile race around the college campus Wednesday February 20, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Evans Library. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg says the run is the first of four events to be sponsored by the club this quarter. Also scheduled are a 10,000-meter event for women only on February 27, a 7.4-mile run for men and women on March 6, and a fourth event, to be described later, on March 12.

Registration for each run begins at 5 p.m. on the central campus plaza and carries a 50-cent fee to help defray the cost of awards.

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Evergreen men's soccer club team begins competition Sunday, February 17, in Division One of the Southwest Washington Soccer Association. Athletic Director Pete Steilberg says the team, playing under the guidance of an elected team captain, will compete in 12 games against six teams. The season schedule for the next two months follows:

- February 17 --- Evergreen vs. Asher's Ski and Stove Shop, 2:15 p.m., TESC.
- February 24 --- Evergreen vs. Grays Harbor College, 2:15 p.m., TESC.
- March 2 --- Evergreen vs. Doc's Sports Shop, 12:30 p.m., TESC.
- March 9 --- Evergreen vs. Tumwater Sports Center, 12:30 p.m., Tumwater High School.
- March 16 --- Evergreen vs. Value Villa, 12:30 p.m., TESC.
- March 23 --- Evergreen vs. Speeders, 2:15 p.m., Tumwater High School.

legislative memo volume VI #4

KELLER'S AMENDMENT ADDS \$108,000 TO EVERGREEN BUDGET

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

An amendment sponsored by Representative Ron Keller, Olympia Democrat, was added to House Bill 1583 late February 6 by a unanimous vote of the Appropriations Committee. The amendment provides \$108,000 for Evergreen instruction and student services costs for an additional 50 full-time equivalent students for the 1980-81 academic year. The appropriation is contingent on Office of Financial Management approval based on review of our retention and application rates as of April, 1980. If we fail to achieve at least a 2350 annual average FTE next year, the money will revert to the state general fund.

Other sponsors of the amendment include Democrats Dennis Heck of Vancouver and Jerry Vrooman of Mount Vernon and Republicans Gary Nelson of Edmonds, Otto Amen of Ritzville, Ren Taylor of Spokane and Rod Chandler of Redmond.

The committee passed the bill, 18 to 4, and moved it to the House Rules Committee. The bill was originally a capital bill containing projects for Central Washington University, Washington State University and Evergreen's roof repair appropriation of \$416,000, which remained in the bill after Appropriations action. In floor action on February 12, the House added a biological sciences building project for the University of Washington, then passed the bill with both Evergreen operating and capital items by a 95 to 0 margin.

SENATE "GUARDED" ON SPENDING MEASURES

Senate reaction to House measures spending state general fund money has been guarded. Ways and Means Chairman Hubert Donohue has expressed strong reluctance to recommend any spending from the state general fund. Ways and Means consideration of a series of House budget bills including 1583 should occur within the next ten days.

In other fiscal action February 14 the Ways and Means Committee was to consider House Bill 1553, which imposes stringent allotment controls on state agencies and institutions. The bill would allow Office of Financial Management control of enterprises such as parking fee expenditure and auxiliary service fund expenditure.

The Senate Higher Education Committee passed House Bill 1614 providing bonding authorization for CWU and WSU capitol projects carried in House Bill 1583. They also passed House Bill 1414 and House Concurrent Resolution 29, providing financial aid for Washington students at schools in other states and encouraging further expansion of reciprocity agreements between Washington and neighboring states. Senate floor action this week may include an attempt to add the Merit Scholarship Bill, which died in Rules, as an amendment to a community college tuition and fee waiver bill, House Bill 1481, presently on the Senate calendar.

The House Appropriations Committee earlier this week passed Senate Bill 1724 which appropriates money to fund the 1½% unfunded salary increase authorized for faculty by the legislature last June. The Faculty Collective Bargaining Bill, Senate Bill 2236, was scheduled to be heard by the House Labor Committee on February 14. The Service and Activity Fee Bill, House Bill 1480, was passed by the Senate Higher Education Committee this week and goes to the Rules Committee for scheduling for floor debate.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 11, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114
SPECIAL EDITION

"the first Evergreener"

VICE PRESIDENT CLABAUGH FATALLY STRICKEN

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Dean Clabaugh, "the first Evergreener," died Saturday at his home following an apparent massive heart attack. Clabaugh, 48, was the first person hired by the college's board of trustees in 1967 to serve as executive director of the new, unnamed institution. In that capacity, Clabaugh oversaw site selection and purchase of the 1,000 acre campus, staff recruitment, and initial program and physical planning prior to the appointment of Charles McCann as president in 1968.

Clabaugh, whose titles over the years included Administrative Vice President and most recently Vice President for Business, was, recalls Trustee Herb Hadley, a "controversial administrator who burned a lot of midnight oil during the creation and operation of Evergreen." As one of Evergreen's top three administrators since its creation, Clabaugh, said Hadley, "was of immense value to the college and made a lasting contribution not only to Evergreen but to the state's educational system."

"PASSING OF AN ERA"

The death of Clabaugh, said President Dan Evans Monday, "represents the passing of an era at TESC. As the first Evergreener, Dean, more than anyone else, breathed life into the physical structure and the campus we now enjoy. More than that," said Evans, "he was a friend, a colleague and a teacher whose impact will be felt on this college for years to come." As Evergreen's second president, Evans said "Dean's guidance, unswerving loyalty and detailed knowledge of this college were of immense value to me during the past three years."

Evergreen's first President, Charles McCann said Monday "Dean set a model for public servants. Dean had a superbly sharp mind, knew everything he was supposed to know and more," McCann said. "He hired excellent people, let them do their jobs with just the right amount of supervision, and gained their loyalty along with a lot of hard work.

"A college designed as responsive to changing student and faculty needs couldn't tolerate an administrative system that did things one way because they'd always been done that way," McCann continued. "I could always count on Dean's imagination and foresight to make sure that administration kept up with our academic planning while still keeping meticulously responsible to the people of the state.

"I enjoyed him because he didn't suffer fools gladly --- especially the academic variety," McCann added. "We went through a lot of tensions together, and naturally had a few between us; I'll always be thankful that in spite of all the struggles I could still count on him as a friend. I miss him very much. Evergreen will too."

Dean's contributions were not limited to the Evergreen campus. Prior to joining the new state college, he served a two-year stint as legislative auditor and staff director for the Legislative Budget Committee. His professional experience also included eight years as director of the South Dakota State Legislative Research Council and one year as an underwriting reviewer for a Connecticut life insurance company. He also served a three-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, completing service as a lieutenant in 1956.

Born in Mason City, Iowa in 1931, Dean graduated from Fort Dodge Senior High School in 1949 and completed his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Illinois and his master's degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota. He shared that educational background as a part-time faculty member at Pacific Lutheran University during the 1966-67 academic year, at Saint Martin's College in 1968, and at Evergreen as a sponsor of numbers of students on individual contracts.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Complementing his professional experience at the college, Dean worked as chairman of the Thurston County Planning Commission from 1970 to 1972, as a member of the United Way board of directors for four years, and as an officer in both the Thurston Regional Planning Council and the State Capitol Historical Association. He was also active in the Western and National Association of College and University Business Officers (WACUBO) and the Board of Directors of Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska, and was past chairman of the State Employees Insurance Board.

Most recently, Dean planned to begin a self-financed sabbatical leave to conduct a study for

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...ORGANIC FARMHOUSE DEDICATION THURSDAY...Evergreen's Organic Farmhouse, whose design and construction has absorbed the energies of faculty, staff and students for nearly six years, will be formally dedicated Thursday, February 14, when the college Board of Trustees meets at the 2,450-square-foot facility for a brief, public ceremony. Trustee Chairman Robert Flowers of Seattle will dedicate the two-story wood structure which offers meeting space for academic programs and living accommodations for two persons charged with caretaking the eight-acre farm on the southwest side of the Evergreen campus.

The afternoon dedication, which is free and open to the public, begins with a noon reception, followed by an informal dedication at 1 o'clock and tours of the farm at 2 o'clock. Guests are encouraged to park in Evergreen's Lot "B" and either enjoy the ten-minute walk through the woods to the farm, which borders Lewis Road, or board a free shuttle bus behind Laboratory Building Two. Parking is not available at the farm.

...COTTEN AND SEEGER BRING FOLK MUSIC TO CAMPUS SATURDAY...Elizabeth Cotten, an 87-year-old American music legend, combines talents with Mike Seeger, one of the country's leading performers of southern Appalachian folk music, for one performance only February 16 at Evergreen. The concert, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library Building, presents each artist as a soloist in a show they've been staging together since the mid-1950s when Cotten first joined forces with the musical Seeger family.

Advance tickets for their performance are on sale now at Yenney's Music, Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records and the Brass Ear in Olympia, and at the Evergreen Bookstore, for \$5 general admission or \$3 for students and senior citizens.

...HARVARD PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS MID-EAST CRISIS FEB. 19...The Mid-East Crisis will command the attention of Dr. Everett Mendelsohn on Tuesday, February 19, when the Harvard University professor offers a public lecture beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Recently returned from extensive visits to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, Dr. Mendelsohn brings to his topic more than 25 years experience on the Harvard faculty. A frequently published magazine writer and coeditor of a number of books, Dr. Mendelsohn is also an active member of the American Friends Service Committee for whom he has traveled to Vietnam and, within the past year, to the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and the West Bank.

His talk February 19 is titled "The Mid-East Crisis: Are There Options?" and is presented as the first lecture in Evergreen's Winter Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series. The program is free and open to the public.

...ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR...Challenges and opportunities awaiting small businesses in the 1980s will be examined in a day-long seminar offered March 1 by Evergreen's Alumni Association. Community professionals and Evergreen faculty and graduates will offer their perspectives for those who have recently opened their own business or have new business projects in the planning stages, during the Saturday session, set to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Evergreen campus.

Enrollment for the March 1 seminar is limited and registration must be received in the Development Office by Friday, February 22. The \$25 registration fee covers seminar materials and a buffet lunch. Registration for Evergreen graduates is \$15. For complete details, call the Development Office, 866-6565.

...CAMPUS CLOSED FEBRUARY 18 in observance of Washington's Birthday. All buildings will be closed.

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

UPCOMING EVERGREEN EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- 16 --- American music legend Elizabeth Cotten performs with Appalachian folk master Mike Seeger, 8 p.m., Second Floor Lobby, Evans Library Building..... Tickets: \$5 general; \$3 students and senior citizens.
- 19 --- Tuesdays at Eight presents Harvard University Professor Dr. Everett Mendelsohn, discussing "The Mid East Crisis: Are There Options?", 8 p.m., February 18, Recital Hall, Communications Building...free...
- 26 --- Tuesdays at Eight presents solo guitarist Ron Hudson performing a program of classical, Flamenco, Indian and popular music, enriched with stories of Guatemala, 8 p.m., February 26, Recital Hall, Communications Building...Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students and senior citizens.
- 27 --- Piece of My Mind Series reopens with talk by Neal Phelps, Director of Continuing Education, Olympia Technical Community College, 12:15 p.m., First Methodist Church on Legion Way.....free...
- 28, 29 --- "MAN OF LA MANCHA," musical interpretation of Don Quixote, performed by 23-member
March 1, 2 cast under direction of Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, with choreography by Bernard
6,7,8,9 Johansen, musical direction by Donald Chan, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communi-
cations Building...Tickets: \$4 general; \$2 students and senior citizens.

For complete details on these and other UPCOMING EVENTS AT EVERGREEN, call the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, during regular working hours.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 8, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

FARMHOUSE DEDICATION RESET FOR THURSDAY

Evergreen's Organic Farmhouse, whose design and construction has absorbed the energies of faculty, staff and students for nearly six years, will be formally dedicated Thursday, February 14, when the college Board of Trustees meets at the 2,450-square foot facility for a brief, public ceremony. Trustee Chairman Robert Flowers of Seattle will dedicate the two-story wood structure which offers meeting space for academic programs and living accommodations for two persons charged with caretaking the eight-acre farm on the southwest side of the Evergreen campus.

The afternoon dedication, which has been postponed three times, begins with a noon reception followed by an informal dedication at 1 p.m. featuring Facilities Office staff members, represented by Engineer Darrell Six; Faculty Members Carolyn Dobbs and Rainer Hasenstab; and former students Gomer Roseman and Michael Baron, who have worked on the project over the past several months. Guests are encouraged to park in Evergreen's Lot "B" and either enjoy the 10-minute walk through the woods to the farm, which borders Lewis Road, or board a free shuttle bus behind Laboratory Building Two. Parking is not available at the farm.

50 STUDENTS HELPED CONSTRUCT

First conceived by students in 1974, the farmhouse was designed under the direction of staff architect William Max Knauss. Funds for construction were approved in May of 1975 and derived from Services and Activities fees. Academic support was provided by both the Facilities Office and the faculty during the following four years.

More than 50 students donated construction labor until last winter when college trustees approved additional funds to finish the project and issued calls for outside bidders, awarding Robert Powell of Olympia the contracting job. Powell, facilities staff, and four Olympia subcontractors (Slaymaker Electric, Baker's Plumbing, Jim Moore Painting and Meier's Carpeting) completed the farmhouse last month.

Unique since its inception, the farmhouse offers tangible evidence of student creativity and ingenuity. Its designers wanted the building to blend into the woods around it and to offer an architectural alternative to the concrete dominance on the central campus. And, they wanted to find ways to implement conservation not only in their final product, but during its construction.

When it came time to prepare the site, students cut the timbers themselves, then helped craft them into rough hewn slab siding they installed on the house exterior. Aware of energy problems and concerned for ecological preservation, they selected three wood stoves as their primary heating source and, in addition to a traditional toilet, installed a clovis, a dry septic tank system which generates fertilizer that can be used on the farm. They built three large sky lights to supplement electrical lighting and they selected rough hewn interior finish that doesn't require constant repainting. They also designed a kitchen made for use by large student groups, who can easily gather in the 780-square-foot meeting room that dominates the structure's interior.

The result of their efforts, already in use by Evergreen academic and social programs, will be explained more fully in public tours that begin 2 p.m. on February 14.

TRUSTEES MEET THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees meets Thursday, February 14 to consider revisions to a number of campus policies and hear reports ranging from an update on Winter Quarter enrollment to news from the Alumni Association. Among policy revisions proposed are those affecting campus parking, sick leave for faculty and exempt staff, exit interview requirements, and governance of

campus radio KAOS.

The meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. in Library 3112, is open to the public.

ON FULBRIGHT EXTENSION

MUNRO TO RETURN TO GHANA TO FINISH WHAT HE STARTED

When Olympian John Munro boards a plane for Ghana next week, he'll be taking with him a supply of computer equipment, three advanced Evergreen students and a fervent wish to finish a number of projects he started in the West African nation last year and to return to a country whose contrasts struck him most vividly only when he returned home.

Munro, a systems analyst programmer for Evergreen's Computer Services operation since 1970, first went to Ghana on a Fulbright lecturership a year ago. He assumed joint responsibility at the University of Science and Technology near Kumasi, Ghana for teaching computer sciences to advanced students and for analyzing the school's computer system and identifying its problems. Those problems, he says, had already been identified by two previous foreign visitors. Once he completed his analysis last summer and returned home, he found the need to "go back and implement my suggestions, to give the University something it can actually use and continue to operate without additional outside help."

Recently, Munro was granted an extension of the Fulbright Lecturership, enabling him to return for up to ten months as a visiting faculty member and advisor to the computer science operation. "They told me when I left that if I returned, I needed to bring the materials to implement my ideas," he says. "So I've arranged to do that --- and to take Evergreen students along for Spring Quarter to help me finish the project." Going with Munro will be Jeremy Jones of Olympia, Luika Timmerman of Longview and Mark Arnston of Bothell.

Also accompanying Munro will be vivid recollections of a university system far different from any found in the United States and of a culture marked by scarcity but united by a people "who've mastered the art of sharing difficulties and making the most out of their situations," Munro says.

A "LABOR INTENSIVE" UNIVERSITY

From the technically-advanced college systems of the West, Munro will travel to a government-supported school of 3,000 students, operated by a staff of 4,000 on a 7-square-mile campus. "It's a labor intensive system," describes Munro. "Instead of lawnmowers, they employ men who hand cut the grass; instead of telephones, they have human messengers."

Labor is cheap and the money it generates doesn't stretch very far, "not only because of the cost of goods, but because some goods we deem necessities aren't available at all," Munro notes. "The man who worked for me full-time as a cook steward, responsible for cooking, cleaning and laundry, earned \$12 per month, while I, a senior administrator made \$80. The \$80 had to cover his \$10 per month rent in a university house of concrete construction "equipped with electricity and hot water in one tap." It also covered food, some of which Munro could buy from the U.S. Embassy commissary 150 miles away and some of which he could harvest in his own modest garden. The rest, if available at all, was purchased in local markets or from local farmers.

Gasoline, a luxury item for most Ghanians, cost \$1 a gallon, the equivalent of one and a half day's wages for the average worker. Consumers were restricted to one gallon per week "when they could get it." Munro says he was astonished, when he returned home, to hear people complain about waiting in line for several minutes to buy all the gasoline they needed. "A friend and I waited one whole week in a Ghana line for six gallons of gas --- and were delighted to get it."

With gas at such a premium, Ghanians have devised efficient, if simple, means of transportation, relying on Tro-Tros, or trucks, lined with benches and capable of transporting up to 30 passengers. This kind of resourcefulness is also applied to what few goods are available. "Nothing is discarded if it can be reused," says Munro. "Instead of serving fast foods in styrafoam containers that are discarded, Ghanians use leaves as containers, which can then be eaten by animals or permitted to decay into the soil." The recycling also greatly reduces litter.

"EXTRAVAGANT AFFLUENCE" A SHOCK

The scarcity of goods and the emphasis on conservation wasn't hard for Munro to adjust to,

he recalls. "In fact," he says, "I faced a more difficult culture shock adjusting to our extravagant affluence when I got home."

Returning to the states in October, Munro says Americans were already in the midst of Christmas shopping. "It was a shock. I couldn't believe the huge stores filled with everything anyone needed --- and with all kinds of things no one needed, but for which a demand had been artificially created. Who needs four sizes of toothpaste available in several flavors and dozens of brands?" he asks.

Munro believes that this kind of American affluence seems to breed a cultural superficiality that he hadn't noticed before his trip. "In Ghana people seem to take more notice of each other, to really help one another and to jointly overcome the difficulties of poverty. They just can't afford to be superficial in their way of life."

That simplicity which attracts Munro also appealed to his four youngsters who spent several months in the former British colony with him. Lacking television and other types of electronic entertainment, his kids developed an international array of friends --- children of British, American, German, Polish and Ghanaian families who ranged in age from 9 to 22. Together the youngsters played outdoor sports and traveled the countryside, blessed with a year round climate similar to Washington's summer.

Munro says this time he'll leave his children, now ages 10 to 15 behind, though his oldest son may join him later. But, he doesn't expect to be lonely, for he found Ghanians a warm and friendly people who "were eager to talk with Americans and find out all they could about us."

He found friendships easy to make there, not just with other visitors, but with Ghanians, and it's to them he'll return as he tackles his primary professional objectives: replacing the University's large data processing system with a system of small, personal (micro) computers that can be used for both instructional and administrative purposes. He'll also concentrate on teaching and on training Ghanians to assume responsibility for operating the new system.

"There's a crucial need for trained personnel in the country," he says. "More trained teachers leave Ghana every year than are graduated from their teacher training schools."

Once Munro has finished his task, he'll return to the Pacific Northwest where he hopes to resume teaching, which has absorbed 70 percent of his time at Evergreen. To accept the renewed Fulbright lecturership, he's had to resign the Evergreen post he's held for the past years. The risk in leaving a secure job behind is worth it, he says, "because I've got a chance to finish a project that can really make an impact on the university and on the country which supports it."

STUDENT ARRESTED FOR LIBRARY RAMPAGE

Longview student Benjamin J. Evans was arrested on campus Tuesday night following his alleged vandalism to classrooms and hallways in the second floor of the Evans Library. The 21-year-old transfer student from Western Washington University was discovered by campus custodian Ed Reid after Evans allegedly turned over chairs, tables, lamps and lockers throughout the "A" wing of the library, causing several hundred dollars worth of damage. Campus security officers were called in and Evans was later booked in the Thurston County jail, charged with vandalism and malicious mischief.

Evans enrolled at Evergreen this summer following six months schooling in Bellingham. He had previously studied at the Universities of Alaska and Portland and at Lower Columbia Community College in Longview.

upcoming events

COTTEN AND SEEGER BRING FOLK MUSIC TO CAMPUS SATURDAY

Elizabeth Cotten, an 87-year-old American music legend, combines talents with Mike Seeger, one of the country's leading performers of southern Appalachian folk music, for one performance only February 16 at Evergreen. The concert, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library Building, presents each artist as a soloist in a way they've been presenting together since the mid-1950s when Cotten first joined forces with the musical Seeger family.

Born in 1883 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Elizabeth Cotten was playing a guitar by the age of nine and writing her own songs at 11. But, like other girls of that era in the rural south, she married at 15 and put away her music for 50 years --- until she merged with the

Seeger clan, which helped her rediscover her talents and embark on a new career. Performing alone, Cotten sings traditional blues, spirituals and folk songs in a voice cracked by the years but graced with what reviewers call "a childlike vitality." She accompanies herself on guitar and banjo in her delicate and now familiar "Cotten-pickin" style that has influenced three generations of musicians.

Together Cotten and Seeger have traveled the country --- performing in New York's Carnegie Hall and at Seattle's Northwest Regional Folklife Festival, at the New Orleans Celebration of Creative Women Festival and in San Francisco's Great American Music Hall.

A member of the New Lost City Ramblers since 1958, Mike Seeger has recorded more than 40 record albums, bringing to each demonstrations of the breadth and depth of southern American folk music. Considered a leading spokesman for the urban appreciation and study of music from southern Appalachia, Seeger plays all the instruments used in mountain music including the fiddle, banjo, autoharp, French-harp, dulcimer, guitar, mandolin and jews-harp. With them he combines vocal talents that exemplify what one writer calls "Nothing used except the voice, well trained." He is, reports that reviewer, "his own music and his own best instrument."

AFTERNOON WORKSHOP OFFERED

Both Cotten and Seeger will offer a two-hour workshop Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock in room 110 of Evergreen's Communications Building. Admission to the workshop will be free for those who have advance tickets and \$2 for those who do not.

Advance tickets for the February 16 concert are on sale now at Track Records in Tacoma; Yenney's Music, Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records and the Brass Ear in Olympia; and at the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets sell for \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For further details, call the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays during regular working hours.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS MID-EAST CRISIS

The Mid-East Crisis will command the attention of Dr. Everett Mendelsohn on Tuesday, February 19, when the Harvard University professor offers a public lecture beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Recently returned from extensive visits to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, Dr. Mendelsohn brings to his topic more than 25 years experience on the Harvard faculty, where he has taught the history of science, served as a research associate in science and public policy in the University's Graduate School of Public Administration, and as director of the Research Group on the Social Implications of the Biomedical Sciences. A frequently published magazine writer and coeditor of a number of books, Dr. Mendelsohn is also an active member of the American Friends Service Committee for whom he has traveled to Vietnam and, within the past year, to the Soviet Union, Western Europe, and the Middle East.

In 1978, Dr. Mendelsohn spent a year as a visiting fellow at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation in Israel and at the Center for Interdisciplinary Learning at the University of Bielefeld in Germany. He returned to the Middle East last May to lead an American Friends delegation to conferences with government officials, political leaders and opposition figures in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and the West Bank.

This fall, the traveling professor again led a delegation --- this time to the Soviet Union where intensive discussions were conducted with key officials in the Soviet Foreign Ministry and with scholars, researchers and others concerned with the fields of nuclear weapons and nuclear energy. That trip was followed in late November with visits to Western Europe, where he participated in talks with leading political figures and scientists on plans for deployment of new nuclear missiles. At home, the nationally known lecturer has continued to consult with members of the U.S. Senate and the State Department about prospects for arms control.

His talk February 19 is titled "The Mid East Crisis: Are There Options?", and is presented as the first lecture in Evergreen's Winter Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series. The program is free and open to the public.

SOLAR ENERGY MEETING TUESDAY

Development of solar and alternative energy sources will be discussed in the third meeting of the South Puget Sound Solar Energy Association Tuesday, February 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the newly-formed association's headquarters, 210 West 4th in Olympia. The evening

program will feature presentations by a number of members, including students from Evergreen's "Energy Systems" academic program.

The Tuesday evening meeting is free and open to the public.

ALUMS TO SPONSOR SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR

Challenges and opportunities awaiting small businesses in the 1980s will be examined in a day-long seminar offered March 1 by Evergreen's Alumni Association. Community professionals and Evergreen faculty and graduates will offer their perspectives for those who have recently opened their own business or have new business projects in the planning stages, in the Saturday session, set to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Evergreen campus.

Kevin Phillips, Alumni Association seminar chairman, says the morning session will be offered in a seminar format, enabling participants to discuss with business leaders such topics as the economic outlook for small businesses and the impact changing lifestyles may have on service-oriented businesses. A panel of Evergreen graduates will share their business experiences during a noon buffet luncheon, which will be followed by afternoon workshops, involving local professionals in accounting, law, banking and insurance. All participants will conclude the session with a wrap up discussion and a no-host social hour.

Enrollment for the March 1 seminar is limited and registration must be received in the Development Office by Friday, February 22. The \$25 registration fee covers seminar materials and the buffet lunch. Registration for Evergreen graduates is \$15.

Further information on the "Small Business in the 80s" seminar is available from the Development Office, 866-6565.

ACCESS CENTER SPONSORS POETRY READING FRIDAY

Evergreen's ACCESS Center for Re-Entry Women will host a free afternoon poetry reading Friday, February 15, beginning at 1 o'clock in the 3500 lounge of the Evans Library. Offered as a celebration of women's creativity and to honor Susan B. Anthony, the session is open to any woman who would like to read from two to five selections of her original poetry.

Interested poets are invited to sign up in Library 3510 before February 13. Friday's celebration, set to continue until 4 p.m., will also feature sale of home baked breads, carrot cake and beverages. For details, call 866-6080 or stop by the ACCESS Center weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

JONES SELECTED FOR INTERNATIONAL EXPLORATION

Ernie Jones, a 21-year-old Evergreen senior from New York City, has been selected as one of 23 students from throughout the world to participate in "Operation Drake: Round the World," as a member of the Young American Explorers. Jones leaves February 23 for Phase Six of the program, which will take him to Sulawesi, Indonesia to conduct an ecological and geographic survey for a proposed national reserve.

An experienced outdoorsman and instructor for the Northwest chapter of Outward Bound based in Portland, Jones was selected for participation on the basis of merit and will not have to pay his own expenses for the ten-week adventure, which begins with a flight to Jakarta. From there he'll board the 150-ton sailing ship, "The Eye of the Wind" for the trip to central Sulawesi. In route he and other students will serve as crew members and will study marine biology, concentrating on heavy metal pollution and the micro-organisms that live on the ocean's surface.

The adventuresome Evergreen senior, who has served as student coordinator of the Information Center for the past two years, expects to return to campus in time for graduation. He'll spend the summer instructing for Outward Bound, then hopes to enroll in graduate studies in social work at the University of Washington.

GEODUCKS RETURN TO SOCCER FIELDS FOR SPRING SEASON

Evergreen's soccer teams will take to the fields this quarter to compete in two divisions of the Southwest Washington Soccer Association, Athletic Director Pete Steilberg announced Wednesday.

The men's team will compete in Division One, the highest level of competition in the Association. The Geoducks, who will elect a captain and play without a paid coach, will begin playing a 14-game season February 17. Games will be scheduled on Sundays against five Thurston County teams: Doc's Sports Shop from Tumwater; The Speeders, a high school team from Olympia; Tumwater Sports Center; Value Villa, also of Olympia; and Saint Martin's College. The Geoduck men will also compete against Ashers Ski and Stove, a team comprised of players from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, and against a team from Grays Harbor Community College.

The women's team will begin competition in Division Four next month against ten club teams, all sponsored by local businesses. The women will have a paid coach, who will be hired within the next week, Steilberg said. Competitors for the Geoducks include: The Circuit Breakers, Olympia Wood, Sherwood Press, Boone Ford, Keller's Eggs, McMuggers, South Sound Bank, Rag's International, Padilla Construction, and a new unnamed club.

Steilberg said club competition offers the only chance Evergreen women have to play soccer thus far. As yet there are no formal, intercollegiate women's teams against whom the Geoducks could compete, though Steilberg says a number of colleges are interested in fielding women's teams and "there is a possibility we'll be able to play intercollegiate women's soccer next fall."

Exact schedules for both the men's and women's teams should be available within the next few weeks, Steilberg notes.

Legislative Memo Volume VI #3

MANY BILLS FAILED TO PASS BY CUT-OFF DATE

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

Tuesday, February 5, was the cut-off date for bills which had failed to be passed by their House of Origin. Any bill that was not passed by the house in which it originated cannot be considered for the rest of the session except those containing a direct appropriation or relating to energy. One bill which failed to gain passage in the Senate was Senate Bill 3278, that provided for merit scholarships in the form of tuition and fee waivers for top scholars from each of the 49 legislative districts of the State of Washington. This bill had passed the Senate Higher Education Committee only last week.

The Senate Higher Education Committee Wednesday morning passed House Bill 357 which brings student governments under the open public meeting act. A minor amendment to the bill will send it back to the House of Representatives for concurrence. Committee action postponed consideration of House Bill 1480, providing more student involvement in Service Activity Fee expenditures. House Bill 1414, providing for state need grants to Washington residents attending schools in other states that have reciprocity agreements with Washington, passed the House last week and is in the Senate Higher Education Committee for consideration. House concurrent resolution 29, calling for the expansion of limited reciprocity with Oregon, is still in House Rules and apparently has missed the cut-off.

A hearing on the faculty collective bargaining bill, Senate Bill 2236, has been scheduled February 14 in the House Labor Committee. The Council for Postsecondary Education was scheduled to report to the House Higher Education Committee yesterday, concerning progress on off-campus academic program guidelines for four-year institutions. A Title IX Hearing originally scheduled for that committee has been postponed.

As the Newsletter went to press Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee was scheduled for an evening session to consider the Appropriations Bill, House Bill 1583, containing Evergreen's roof repair appropriation.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Program secretary Jan Stentz will be featured in a half-hour television program Thursday, February 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9. Stentz, a jazz singer extraordinaire, was taped for the television show, called "Stepping Out," during her recent performance with saxophonist Chuck Stentz and pianist Joni Metcalf at Mother Morgan's, a restaurant in Kent. The trio appears at Mother Morgan's again on February 18.

Two persons have been elected officers of the Athletic Advisory Board. Olympian Dwight Noll was elected chairman and Evergreen Budget Officer Mike Bigelow was named secretary of the ten-member organization.

Blue

The Evergreen State College Newsletter

February 4, 1980 Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...EVERGREEN AWARDED GRANT TO INVESTIGATE COMPUTER "LANGUAGE SIMULATOR"...Control Data Corporation, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of computers, has awarded The Evergreen State College a \$157,270 grant to investigate creation of a "language simulator" program that could greatly expand the instructional capabilities of modern computers. Dr. John Aikin, project director and head of Evergreen's Computer Services, says the grant is among the largest ever received by TESC and is the first of its kind funded by a private corporation, one with which Evergreen has been working for the past two years.

Purpose of the 18-month study, says Dr. Aikin, is to explore the feasibility of devising "a general purpose computer programming language simulator for "PLATO," Control Data's popular computer-assisted learning system. The PLATO system, explains Dr. Aikin, has already been used at Evergreen to improve instruction in a variety of academic areas, including computer programming, statistics, chemistry and mathematics. But, the system lacks the means to "easily mimic the many different computer programming languages used by other computers," he adds.

Working with Control Data, the college has been able to develop a complete self-paced course at Evergreen to teach the BASIC computer language using the PLATO system, says Aikin. "But," he points out, "devising that system took more than a year."

The new grant will now enable Evergreen to build on that experience and "investigate whether there is a way to program the PLATO computer so that courses in other computer languages --- such as COBOL or FORTRAN --- can be more easily developed, he notes. If the project does lead to creation of a successful general purpose programming language simulator on PLATO, Evergreen students --- and other users of the PLATO system --- will find "a greatly expanded range of computer languages in which they can study independently in a self-paced mode," declares Aikin. "Beyond that," he adds, "the project may yield some important new ideas concerning the nature of computer programming."

...NOTED PHYSICIST SHARES HIS VIEWS THURSDAY...A physicist who believes western society has placed too much trust in rational scientific knowledge and focuses his work on discerning the parallels between theories of ancient Eastern mystics and modern scientists explains his views at Evergreen on February 7. Dr. Fritjof Capra, author of the best selling book, "The Tao of Physics," offers a public lecture of the same title Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library.

A nationally recognized scholar and physics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Capra promises to take his audience to the realm of the infinitely small, the world of atoms, nuclei and subatomic particles, which most dramatically illustrate the concepts his book develops.

"The further we penetrate into the submicroscopic world," Dr. Capra believes, "the more we shall realize how the modern physicist, like the Eastern mystic, has come to see the world as a system of inseparable, interacting and ever-moving components, with man as an integral part of this system."

Described as a "charming and captivating speaker," Dr. Capra brings to his lecture slides, a trace of humor, and years of experience as a college physics professors. His talk Thursday evening will be followed with a seminar on Friday at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library that discusses his newest book, which amplifies his views on "the implications of 'new physics' for science and society."

Both presentations are sponsored by Evergreen's Faith Center and Office of Student Activities, and by Thurston County Campus Ministries. Advance tickets for the February 7 lecture are available at \$3 general admission or \$2.50 for students at the Evergreen Bookstore, Rainy Day Records and Budget Tapes and Records. Tickets for the Friday seminar are \$1 if purchased with lecture tickets.

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

DOWNTOWN DISCUSSIONS OFFERED FOR RE-ENTRY WOMEN

Issues faced by women seeking to reenter academic life will be discussed every Friday noon in brown bag sessions offered in the House Rules Committee room on the first floor of the Legislative Building on the State Capitol Campus.

The sessions, which began last week, are conducted by Jaxie Farrell and Diane Winslow, coordinators of Evergreen's ACCESS for Re-Entry Women Center. "We're seeking to take news of the ACCESS Center to the community," says Winslow. "We want to help women interested in returning to college and those who may be unable to use our on-campus ACCESS services by providing an informal, regular meeting place downtown."

For details on the Friday sessions, which will continue throughout Winter and Spring Quarters, contact Farrell or Winslow at 866-6080, Library 3510.

COSTUME EXHIBIT OPENS SATURDAY

Costumes created for a variety of dramatic productions and those designed and constructed by students have gone on display in Gallery Two at Evergreen. Organized by Evergreen costumer Ruth Palmerlee, the show is a collaborative exhibit featuring the work of eight students who selected costumes from their favorite theatrical production, completed colored renderings of the work, then crafted a costume as their final project for Fall Quarter.

Complementing the student work are a number of costumes sewn by professionals for Evergreen productions, including a winsome blue satin dragon, period costumes from Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" and playful garments from "Alice in Wonderland." The show continues through Feb. 20.

JIM TEAM FACES FINAL HOME MEET SATURDAY

The Evergreen Geoducks swim team competes in its final home match Saturday, February 9, beginning at 2 p.m. in the campus pool against Eastern Washington and Washington State Universities. The men and women swimmers will conclude their first season February 21-23 when they participate in the District One championships for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Northwest College Women Sports Association (NCWSA) in Ashland, Oregon.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

February 1, 1980

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

COMPUTER SERVICES WINS GRANT TO INVESTIGATE "LANGUAGE SIMULATOR"

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Purpose of the 18-month study, says Dr. Aikin, is to explore the feasibility of devising "a general purpose computer programming language simulator for "PLATO," Control Data's popular computer-assisted learning system. The PLATO system, explains Dr. Aikin, has already been used at Evergreen to improve instruction in a variety of academic areas, including computer programming, statistics, chemistry and mathematics. But, the system lacks the means to "easily mimic the many different computer programming languages used by other computers," he adds.

Working with Control Data, the college has been able to develop a complete self-paced course at Evergreen to teach the BASIC computer language using the PLATO system, says Aikin. "But devising that system took more than a year."

The grant will now enable Evergreen to build on that experience and "investigate whether there is a way to program the PLATO computer so that courses in other computer languages --- such as COBOL or FORTRAN --- can be more easily developed," he notes. Computer scientists, says Aikin, have already studied the theoretical problems of using one computer to mimic another. The Evergreen grant is more interested in what can be done to make PLATO a more practical educational tool.

Efforts to achieve that end have already begun, with initial work devoted to "determining whether there is an efficient way to use PLATO to process statements written in a variety of common programming languages." The strategy for the remainder of the 18-month project will depend on the results of this first phase.

If the project leads to creation of a successful general purpose programming language simulator on PLATO, Evergreen students --- and other users of the PLATO system --- will find "a greatly expanded range of computer languages in which they can study independently in a self-paced mode," declares Aikin. "Beyond that," he adds, "the project may yield some important new ideas concerning the nature of computer programming."

The Evergreen effort, which must be completed by June of 1981, involves Dr. Aikin and a staff of four professionals, including two systems programmers, a specialist on computer programming languages, a technical writer and a corps of student interns.

DR. CAPRA COMES TO EXPLORE "TAO OF PHYSICS" THURSDAY

A physicist who believes western society has placed too much trust in rational scientific knowledge and focuses his work on discerning the parallels between theories of ancient Eastern mystics and modern scientists explains his views at Evergreen February 7. Dr. Fritjof Capra, author of the best selling book "The Tao of Physics," offers a public lecture of the same title Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the library.

A nationally recognized scholar and physics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Capra promises to take his audience to the realm of the infinitely small, the world of atoms, nuclei and subatomic particles, which most dramatically illustrate the concepts his book develops.

"The further we penetrate into the submicroscopic world," Dr. Capra believes, "the more we shall realize how the modern physicist, like the Eastern mystic, has come to see the world as a system of inseparable, interacting and ever-moving components, with man as an integral part of this system."

These observations can be compared with centuries old writings of Taoism, Buddhism, Zen, and Hinduism, where all things were thought to be unified and everything was one with the universe. Eastern thought, says Capra, "provides a consistent and relevant philosophical background to the theories of contemporary sciences, a conception of the world in which man's scientific discoveries can be in perfect harmony with his spiritual aims and religious beliefs."

Described as a "charming and captivating speaker," Dr. Capra brings to his lecture slides, a trace of humor and years of experience as a college physics professor. Austria-born, Dr. Capra completed his doctorate at the University of Vienna and has conducted research in theoretical high-energy physics at the University of Paris, the University of California at Santa Cruz, Stanford University and the University of London. He works at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and is completing his second book, amplifying his views on the implications of "new physics" for science and society.

Dr. Capra will follow his Thursday evening program with a seminar on Friday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss work on that second book, particularly the implications he describes for the sciences involved in health care.

Both presentations are sponsored by Evergreen's Spirituality Center and Office of Student Activities and Thurston County Campus Ministries. Advance tickets for Dr. Capra's February 7 lecture are available at \$3 general admission or \$2.50 for students at the Evergreen Bookstore, Rainy Day Records and Budget Tapes and Records. Tickets for the Friday morning seminar are \$1 if purchased with lecture tickets. Bought separately, seminar tickets are \$2.50 each.

EIGHT FACULTY GRANTED LEAVES

Eight Evergreen faculty members have been granted two-quarter professional leaves for the 1980-81 academic year, according to Provost Byron Youtz. The leaves, recommended to Youtz by a Professional Leaves Selection Committee, have been awarded to Susan Aurand, Peta Henderson, Don Humphrey, Hiro Kawasaki, David Marr, Jacob Romero, Sandra Simon and Paul Sparks.

Faculty artist Susan Aurand will take Winter and Spring Quarters to examine the question, "How does art have meaning?" She will study what she calls "an important, contemporary body of art" known as l'Art informel (Open Form Art), now being created by a group of 40 leading international artists living in or near Paris. In addition, Aurand will examine the Semiotic Theory of Meaning and apply it to visual art. The theory, she says, "is the most promising new approach to the systematic description of sign/meaning systems and their development" and offers a "model for elucidating the subtle, interwoven cultural influences determining what an artwork means to those who see it." Additionally, the Evergreen faculty artist will study how questions concerning the meaning of art are asked and answered in studio art classes in three French universities.

Peta Henderson, an anthropologist, will take Winter and Spring Quarters for her study of "the origins of Gender inequality." She hopes to conduct research for and write a text book co-authored by Faculty Historian Stephanie Coontz, which explains these origins and presents a theory "of the origins of male dominance and social stratification in the era between the Neolithic food-producing "revolution" and the ancient citystates of Greece and Rome."

Biologist (and former academic dean) Don Humphrey will renew his study of Science and Public Policy at Harvard University Fall Quarter and complete research on the chromosomes of the New World Pit Vipers at the Reptile and Venom Institute in Sao Paulo, Brazil Winter Quarter. Art Historian Hiro Kawasaki will devote Fall and Winter Quarters to examining the writings of Japanese artist Tanomura Chikuden, a gifted painter of the nineteenth century, who is considered the most articulate spokesman of the Japanese literati painting tradition. Kawasaki intends to spend his summer concentrating on writings by Chikuden, which are written in Kanbun, a Chinese dialect written in Japanese style. He will then spend his two-quarters leave examining secondary writings by Chikuden, inscriptions on his paintings, and the paintings themselves.

David Marr, whose fields are literature and American studies, will study the works of Emerson, Thoreau and Melville as political theorists, examining their respective treatments "of the reader as political pupil." He seeks to write a 200-page publishable, interdisciplinary work of scholarship in American literature and political theory. Faculty scientist Jake Romero

will conduct research in and continue his studies of solar energy and fusion power at prominent institutions throughout the United States during Fall and Winter Quarters. He intends to consult with top scientists and engineers in these fields and update his own knowledge for application to an Evergreen program in Energy Systems that begins in Fall Quarter, 1981.

Sandra Simon, faculty member in English, has been granted leave for Winter and Spring Quarters to finish her book on "a complete literary theory" she has evolved during her "many years of teaching and thinking about literature." The work, she believes, will serve as "a contribution to the current interest in defining the literary act" and its section on the novel will act as "another voice in a long standing scholarly tradition of identifying and explaining weak spots of famous novels."

Faculty artist Paul Sparks will also take leave Winter and Spring Quarters to "produce an extended body of creative work." As part of this process he will spend several weeks in California and the Southwest conducting visual research and taking a series of photographs of things which "might suggest equivalents for my proposed constructions." Then he will amplify the photographic sketches into approximately 40 small scale three dimensional works. Following that, he intends to expand "the most evocative of the smaller pieces into eight large sculptures which will recapitulate and summarize my experiences and insights." The whole body of work will then be "rigorously edited down into two exhibitions." He then intends to complete an academic program proposal for the fall of 1981 based on the insights he gains through the project

sports news

GEODUCK MEN SWIM TO FIRST VICTORY

The traveling Geoduck swim team returned home this week with a first --- a victory for the men's team in competition Saturday. The two-day road trip saw both the men's and women's teams bow to defeat against Whitman College in Walla Walla on Friday.

The women went down 104 to 20, but Carla Black took first place in the 500-yard freestyle and Barbara Fricke and Mikel Debus took second in the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard breaststroke, respectively. Sandia Slaby also finished second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Walla Walla didn't treat the men's team much better, as they buckled to a 63 to 15 defeat. Ken Phillipson took second in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard freestyle. Bruce Robinson captured second in the 200-yard backstroke, while Geoff Pentz carried home the team's only first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Saturday the skies grew brighter for the men's team when the mighty Geoducks defeated Eastern Washington University 36 to 28. Robinson captured first in the 200- and the 100-meter freestyle. Pentz took first in the 200-meter breaststroke and Wayne Dickenson took first by forfeit in the 400-meter freestyle. The men won the meet in the final event, taking first in the 400-meter relay. Montana State did not field a men's team.

The women went down to defeat to Eastern 100 to 15 and to Montana State 100 to 13.

Both teams compete again Saturday, February 9 at 2 p.m. in the campus pool against Eastern Washington University and Washington State University. They will conclude their first season February 21-23 when they participate in the District One NAIA and NCWSA (Northwest College Women Sports Association) championships in Ashland, Oregon. Previously scheduled meets against Pacific Lutheran University and Lewis and Clark College were postponed because of snow and have since had to be cancelled.

An estimated 400 high school swimmers are scheduled to come to Evergreen February 15 and 16 for a regional swim meet expected to attract competitors from throughout southwest Washington.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SIGNUPS CONTINUE

The Recreation Center staff reports so many Evergreeners have expressed an interest in competing in intramural basketball that they've extended the signup period for team rosters and "free agents" through Friday, February 8, for five-person, full-court play. Three-person half-court play has already begun and will continue Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m. in Recreation Pavilion. All Greeners are invited to come prepared to play with a team of their own creation or as individuals.

Check with 866-6530 for complete details on intramural schedules; open gym nights, offered on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Jefferson Middle School; and the racquetball tournament, which begins today in the Recreation Center.

COSTUME EXHIBIT OPENS SATURDAY

Costumes created for a variety of dramatic productions and those designed and constructed by students go on display in Gallery Two at Evergreen February 2. Organized by Evergreen costumer Ruth Palmerlee, the show is a collaborative exhibit featuring the work of eight students who selected costumes from their favorite theatrical production, completed colored renderings of the work, then crafted a costume as their final project for Fall Quarter.

Complementing the student work are a number of costumes sewn by professionals for Evergreen productions, including a winsome blue satin dragon, period costumes from Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" and playful garments from "Alice in Wonderland."

The show remains on display through February 20 in room 2300 of the Evans Library.

DOWNTOWN DISCUSSIONS OFFERED FOR RE-ENTRY WOMEN

Issues faced by women seeking to reenter academic life will be discussed every Friday noon in brown bag sessions offered in the House Rules Committee room on the first floor of the Legislative Building on the State Capitol Campus.

The sessions, which begin today at noon, will be conducted by Jaxie Farrell and Diane Winslow, coordinators of Evergreen's ACCESS for Re-Entry Women Center located on the third floor of the Library.

"We're seeking to take news of the ACCESS Center to the community," says Winslow. "We want to help women interested in returning to college and those who may be unable to use our on-campus ACCESS services by providing an informal, regular meeting place downtown."

For details on the Friday sessions, which will continue throughout Winter and Spring Quarters, contact Farrell or Winslow at 866-6080, Library 3510.

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO EVERGREEN VETS

The Veterans Assistance tutorial program is now available to all Evergreen veterans, according to VA campus coordinator Willie Jackson. The service, which had previously been denied to veterans attending Evergreen, is "an important component of the veterans' educational benefits and can now be offered to those vets who are in danger of receiving less than full credit for their academic work," says Jackson. The service is also available to those who have subject deficiencies that must be remedied before they can successfully complete their academic programs.

Jackson says the VA will pay a maximum of \$69 per month for up to a year for this type of assistance. Persons interested in securing tutorial assistance --- or in serving as a tutor in the program --- are invited to obtain details from the VA office in Library 1208 (866-6254).

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Budget Officer Mike Bigelow and his wife Judy welcomed a new son, Mark, born January 26 and weighing in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mark joins three sisters and a brother in the Bigelow household.

Rebecca Wright joins the Evergreen staff today as our new affirmative action officer. Wright brings with her experience as an Olympia attorney, most recently employed by the State Department of Transportation. Fluent in Spanish, she has also worked with poverty and migrant programs. She replaces Bob Moore, who accepted the position of Affirmative Action Officer last month, then accepted a different appointment at another institution.

Two new "acting convenors" have been appointed to fill in for Tom Rainey and Pete Sinclair who are on professional leaves this Winter and Spring Quarters. Assistant Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn will serve as convenor for Political Economy, while Faculty Member Bob Sluss will convene Marine Studies.

Student Ellen Kissman has accepted an appointment as coordinator of Services and Activities, replacing Marissa Zwick, who is working as an employee for Representative Richard Barnes, Sea Republican, during the current legislative sessions.

Two Greeners have also made the pages of the 1980 Sierra Club Trail calendar. The December page of that publication features a photo taken by former Evergreen student Leon Werdinger. The depicted snowshoer in the photo is current student Neil Gleichman.

Recently hired to the official Evergreen employee team are: Marie Hansen, an accountant; Peter Richards, senior graphic artist; Brad Clemmons, graphic designer/illustrator; Alice Kasper, office assistant in Facilities; Laura Allen, secretary in Academics and Joseph Rice and Marilyn Mroz, both library technicians.

Legislative Memo Vol. VI, Number 2

EVANS TESTIFIES BEFORE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

President Dan Evans told the House Appropriations Committee last Friday that Evergreen's faculty salaries, as well as those from Washington's public universities, had risen the least of any group of public employees over the past ten years, having climbed 88% in comparison to the 120% increase for higher education classified staff. Evans' remarks came as he urged funding for a 1½% faculty salary increase authorized but unfunded by the Legislature last June. He also spoke to the need for roof repair of Evergreen's library, and reminded Legislators of the 1979 budget act proviso allowing "consideration" of additional Evergreen funds if enrollments exceeded the contracted level.

"We're pleased at the thoughtfulness of the Legislature in including this invitation," said Evans, "as our enrollment has continued to increase from fall to winter, and we may well exceed 2350 FTE next year." Committee members were pleased at TESC growth, but whether that approval will translate into additional appropriations in a tight fiscal situation remains to be seen. An executive committee session, with the possibility of amendments being added and items being deleted, is tentatively scheduled for Monday, February 4.

The faculty collective bargaining bill, Senate Bill 2236, passed the Senate last week by a 28 to 20 margin and is now in the House Labor Committee for consideration.

TV BILL, CARNAHAN ON THE MOVE

Evergreen's Associate Library Dean, Dave Carnahan, a member of the Washington State Public Television Commission, reports that House Bill 542, which abolishes the present TV commission and creates a public broadcasting commission, passed the House of Representatives Wednesday by a 67 to 25 vote and will be referred to the Senate Education Committee. The Senate Higher Education Committee held over House Bill 357, which places student associations under the open public meetings act. Also held was Senate Bill 3560 giving college and university students more involvement in the service and activity budget process. It is similar to House Bill 1480, recently passed by the House Higher Education Committee, and it is probable that the Senate will wait for the House version. The Senate committee was to address a merit scholarship bill early Wednesday.

The House Higher Education committee, meanwhile, passed three bills earlier this week. House Bill 1414 provides for state need grants to Washington residents attending schools in other states so long as a reciprocity agreement exists with those states. House Concurrent Resolution 29 calls for the expansion of the limited reciprocity now in effect with the State of Oregon. Representative Dennis Heck, a Democrat from Vancouver and an Evergreen alum, is a strong supporter and sponsor of both the measures. House Bill 1614 provides bonds to finance two of the three capital projects for Higher Education included in the Governor's budget. The third, Evergreen's roof repair, is covered under a bonding source which has not yet exhausted its capacity, therefore was not included in 1614.

The Senate State Government Committee held SB 3191, "attendance incentive" or "sick leave buy-back," for an interim study in action Tuesday. Four-year faculty representatives requested that they be excluded from the measure.

HOUSING NEEDED FOR JAPANESE EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Thirty Japanese students arrive in Olympia February 29 for a three-week stay devoted to gaining better understanding of the American culture and the English language. Diane Waiste, coordinator for the American Institute for Foreign Studies, says her organization urgently needs volunteer hosts to house the young men and women, who will attend Institute-sponsored half-day classes at Evergreen during their 21-day visit. Without adequate housing, she says, the program may have to be cancelled. The Institute intends to provide bus passes to the young visitors and to sponsor planned activities for them and their hosts. Persons interested in serving as a host to one or more Japanese students are invited to contact Ms. Waiste at 866-3741.