

October 31, 1975

## it's the Sesquicentennial

### NORWEGIAN GROUPS STAGING HISTORIC FESTIVAL

Historical celebrations are rare at Evergreen. The college is, after all, only five years old. Veteran Evergreen staff and faculty talk about "firsts" and "traditions" within historically very short time spans. Yet Nov. 16 marks a historic day, not just for the college, but for some three million Norwegian-Americans who this fall commemorate the arrival of the first ship load of emigrants from Norway to the United States.

Organized by Olympian Mickey Hemstad, an afternoon festival at Evergreen will commemorate the arrival of the historic ship "Restauration" with its 46 passengers into New York City's harbor Oct. 9, 1825. The day will include grand opening of an invaluable art exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C.; re-enactment of a 300-year-old Norwegian wedding ceremony, demonstrations by modern Norwegian craftsmen and women, and music --- sung, danced and played --- by members of Norwegian groups from throughout the state.

Mrs. Hemstad, an artist of Norwegian descent, says catalyst for the celebration came from the Norwegian/American 150th Anniversary Commission which contacted her about arranging for the Smithsonian exhibit to be displayed in Olympia. "There never has been an exhibition from the Smithsonian in our area," she says. "When they asked about having one here, I jumped at the chance and immediately thought of Evergreen's Art Gallery."

The exhibit, "Graphics by Rolf Nesch," will formally open at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16 with a flag raising ceremony and performance of the national anthems of both the United States and Norway. Nesch is considered one of Norway's greatest living artists and his show includes a retrospective exhibition of 50 of his etchings and metal prints, the development of which have established the artist as a great 20th century technical innovator. It was compiled by Dr. Knut Berg, director of the National Gallery in Oslo, is circulated by the Smithsonian, and sponsored by the Royal Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D.C. and the Norwegian American Sesquicentennial Committee.

Highlighting the festivities at 3 p.m. will be the re-enactment of a 300-year-old Norwegian wedding ceremony, complete with traditional costuming, borrowed by Mrs. Hemstad, authentic music and scripts, and a decorated team of horses which will lead the procession carrying the bride and groom.

Contemporary craftsmen and women will display their art works throughout the afternoon and offer demonstrations. Expected among the artists will be Nels Nelskog, an 87 year-old wood cutter from Everett, and Arne Herstad, of Tacoma, who has built a 17-foot Hardanger row boat on display in the Library gallery, "the very sight of which will make Norsemen homesick," according to Mrs. Hemstad. Folk art will also be displayed throughout the afternoon and through Dec. 12 in the gallery.

At the same time, singers, musicians and dancers from the Seattle-Tacoma-Olympia area will perform in the main lobby of the Library Building. Gunnar Malmin, retired professor of music from Pacific Lutheran University, will direct the 25-member Normanna Male Chorus; Audun Toven, currently a PLU assistant professor of Norwegian, will direct the Parkland university's Mayfest Dancers, and several other musical groups will perform.

Norwegian cookies and punch will be served by members of local organizations and of area Sons of Norway groups. A traditional Norwegian dinner will conclude the festivities at 5 p.m. in the college dining hall. Reservations for the \$3.20-per plate meal will be received at 866-6229 weekdays at Evergreen.

### NOMINATIONS FOR DEANS DUE TODAY

Nominations for two academic deanships at Evergreen are due today (Oct. 31) in the office of Faculty Member Robert Sluss, head of a Dean Screen Disappearing Task Force appointed by Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy.

All candidates for the positions will receive letters from the DTF, explaining procedures and asking for their written and verbal responses to a series of issue-oriented questions (long-range planning, student recruiting, role of deans, etc.) Each candidate will prepare a Public Qualifications Folder (PQF) which the DTF will make available for campus-wide review and comment between now and Nov. 14. Nominees will be interviewed between Nov. 14 and Dec. 5, with a non-prioritized list of four finalists due to Kormondy on the latter date. Kormondy will announce his selections by Dec. 15.

Next meeting of the DTF is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in CAB 108. The two new appointees, serving for three years under Evergreen's rotating dean policy, will replace Lynn Patterson, whose term expires June 30, 1976, and Rudy Martin, whose term ends Aug. 30.

### SENIOR TAKES NATIONAL AWARD

David Current, a Seattle senior at Evergreen and an independent slide/tape producer, has been awarded the Silver Cindy Award by the Information Film Producers of America. Current, one of the few students to receive an award in the national, professional competition, won second place in the category of slide tape and public affairs productions under 20 minutes in length. His award-winner was produced for the Children's Home Society of Washington.

A graduate of Mercer Island High School, Current is enrolled in the BroadSides and Broadcasts Coordinated Studies Program. He accepted his award in San Diego last Friday.

### NEW ACADEMIC COORDINATOR, ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY A NAMED

Mary Moorehead, an Olympia woman who most recently served as assistant to Evergreen's Director of Admissions, has been named Coordinator of Academic Information and Mary Ann (Wiatrack) Hesse, a program secretary since last February, has been appointed to fill the experimental post of Administrative Secretary A. The appointments were announced Wednesday.

Moorehead, named to the new post by Provost Ed Kormondy, assumed her duties yesterday. A student at Evergreen for the past year, she expects to earn her degree the end of this quarter. She was appointed as special assistant to Admissions Director Ken Mayer last July to assist with promotion of Evergreen academic programs to the Olympia-area community. She has helped organize the Ajax Contract, a module designed for housewives in Olympia interested in returning to higher education, and has many years experience working with the Mills College (California) Alumnae Association. Her office will be in room 1008 of the Laboratory Building (phone: 866-6312).

Hesse, who recently assumed her maiden name, was named to her post by Academic Dean Rudy Martin and will assume her new duties within the next two weeks. She has worked as business manager for the Griffin School District and as a secretary for the Intermediate School District. In her new post, she will direct clerical support for 23 faculty members, with the aid of one full-time office assistant and two part-time student aides. Hesse's position is a "test case" which program secretaries worked for as a group. They felt a need to restructure faculty clerical support, essentially giving each program secretary a heavier faculty load, but with more clerical assistance. Her position, created for nine months, will be evaluated throughout this academic year. Martin says it represents just one piece of a total re-examination of the entire campus clerical system which will be done this year.

Also newly hired in the academic area in recent days have been five full-time office assistants: Jeanne Wiatrack (no relation to Mary Ann), who will work with Hesse in her new post, and Michele Jacobson, Hope Longstreet, DeAnna Smith and Keim Le, each of whom will work half-time for two program secretaries. Le brings to Evergreen eight years experience working at the American Embassy in Saigon. She is Evergreen's first Vietnamese employee.

upcoming eventsTEXTILES FOCUS OF NEWEST EXHIBIT

A wide array of quilts, ranging in style from contemporary, humorous works to 1870 traditional pieces, and examples of unusual and exotic clothing will fill Evergreen's Art Gallery Nov. 2-14 in an exhibit entitled "Textiles: Traditional and Contemporary."

Organized by Evergreen Exhibits Coordinator Lynda Weinman, the exhibit will include more than two dozen contemporary and traditional quilts, many of them family heirlooms owned by Olympian Pat Saari, who has completed and preserved quilts sewn by her mother and grandmother as long as 100 years ago.

"Friends of the Rag," a Seattle group whose members make, display and sell unusual clothing, will also contribute to the exhibit, which will be displayed in the main gallery on the second floor of the Library Building.

CHANGING FAMILY RELATIONS FOCUSES ON "WHO OWNS THE CHILDREN?"

The fourth in a series of nine workshops focusing on "Changing Family Relationships" will examine "Who Owns the Children," in Tuesday's session slated to begin at 6:15 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School.

Carol Crowe of the Legal Services Office, will discuss legal rights of children in the opening session, which will be followed by a series of mini-workshops on such topics as: rights of parents and children in custody cases; rights of illegitimate, adopted, institutionalized, or orphaned children to inheritance; and responsibility of social service agencies to deal with the "total" family.

The session, co-sponsored by Evergreen, Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, Union Street Center and the Child Care Coordinating Council, will conclude about 8:30 p.m. following a question/answer session. Persons interested in attending the free sessions may call 943-6260 for additional information.

GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION TOPIC OF CAREER DAY

Representatives from county, state and federal governments will be joined by employers and employees in the field of public administration for an all day workshop on "Government and Public Administration," at Evergreen Nov. 5.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the day-long session is designed to acquaint Evergreen students with career possibilities in the fields represented. Government and public administration officials will co-lead workshops for students on the job market, resumes, job search, and interviews. Graduate school representatives will also be on hand to discuss their programs in public service and international affairs.

The workshop, slated to begin at 9 a.m. in room 3112 of the Library Building, will conclude with information interviews by professionals and graduate school representatives of Evergreen students.

CHIROPRACTORS OFFER HEALTH MAINTENANCE COURSE

Four Olympia-area chiropractors will offer a six-week Health Maintenance program at Evergreen beginning Nov. 5. Fee for the sessions, which are set for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 2129 of the Library, is \$50 per couple.

Purpose of the program is to "try to help people take care of themselves," according to Dr. Harry Sheafe, one of the four sponsoring chiropractors. "We work with pairs of adults --- not necessarily couples --- and show them how to help each other," he adds. "There just about has to be two persons in each group to work together on the techniques we'll show them."

Dr. Sheafe says the discussions/demonstration sessions will concentrate on showing participants how to "maintain the energy flow in their bodies." The chiropractors will discuss acupuncture, zone therapy, trigger points and offer muscle testing.

Working with Dr. Sheafe on the program will be Doctors Ronald Douglas, James Gould, and Ray Davidson. For further information or registration details, call Dr. Sheafe at 943-8250.



OLYMPIA OPERA GUILD OFFERS FALL PROGRAM

Evergreeners are invited to attend a Nov. 17 "Primma Donnas and Pearls" champagne luncheon and holiday fashions style show, sponsored by the Olympia Opera Guild. The program, which starts with an 11:15 a.m. social hour, followed by a 12:15 luncheon, will be held in the Skokomish Room at the Tye Motor Inn, Tumwater. A special showing of costumes from Seattle Opera productions will provide a featured part of the program.

Tickets cost \$7.50 per person, with reservations due not later than Nov. 10. Send checks to "Olympia Opera Guild," P.O. Box 574, Olympia, 98507 or phone Mrs. W. E. Kent (866-2379). All proceeds used for supporting a youth program through which the Opera Guild helps defray costs of Olympia-area school children attending Seattle Opera productions.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...David Blunt, a junior from Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been selected as Sounding Board moderator for Fall Quarter, replacing Marcel Hatch, who served during Spring Quarter and coordinated early 1975-76 board activities. Jonelle Pintello, a first year student from Kelso, was chosen as recorder. Sounding Board meets every Wednesday morning at 8:30 in room 108 of the College Activities Building.

...Newly hired this month is John Jones, office machine mechanic (half-time); Sherry (Pinkerton) Jaycox, accounting assistant in the Business Office; and Nancy Johnson, office assistant in College Relations....Linda Yellowcalf will begin her maternity and educational leave Nov. 1. She plans to return to her job as program assistant in the Registrar's Office the first of May....Terry Goetz, office assistant in the Registrar's Office, has resigned his post effective today.

...Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh has named Faculty Member Oscar Soule and students Anne Alderson and Spider Burbank to the Environmental Advisory Committee.... Clabaugh has almost "given birth" to new health, he says. The VP, a one-time confirmed smoker, has just passed more than nine months with nary a puff.

...Evergreen's computer wizard student Richard Speer continues to make the news... This time he's been invited to organize and chair a session at the 1976 National Computer Conference in New York City on "Computer Generated Films --- What, How and Why." Richard recently returned from the International Conference on Computer Animation in New York City, with expenses paid by the Washington State Data Processing Authority.

...And finally, Acquisitions Librarian Malcolm Stilson has completed his newest play "Achilles the Heel," which he says is really "slap stick..." Knowing Malcolm, we expect it's also a real rib tickler, complete with Evergreen ham actors and ad libs galore... listen for news of its premiere rumored to be later this quarter...

MULTI-MEDIA VIEW OF BICENTENNIAL AMERICA OFFERED

Evergreeners interested in multi-media presentations and/or a look at the way Americans are planning their Bicentennial activities may wish to view "Profile '76," a sight and sound spectacular scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday (Nov. 3) at Olympia High School's Chick Rockey Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Tumwater Lions Club, which will receive all proceeds for sight conservation and other community service work, "Profile '76" features multi-screen and multi-slide color presentations, film strips, and music. Photographed across the country--- from Hawaii to Maine and Washington to Florida---the 90-minute program looks at America and its people today.

Tickets for the show---available at the Music Bar, Yenny Music, Southgate Market in Tumwater or at the door---cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (grades 1-12), with children under five admitted free.



October 27, 1975

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...MORE FINANCIAL AID RECEIVED...The U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has awarded Evergreen an additional \$81,023 in work study funds for the 1975-76 academic year. Financial Aid Director Kay Atwood says the supplemental grant brings the total Evergreen work-study allotment to \$242,808 for this year. The supplemental award will fund approximately 80 student jobs at \$1,000 each, Atwood says.

...INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET AT EVERGREEN OCT. 30...Principals, athletic directors and coaches from high schools in the Southwest Washington District of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association will gather at Evergreen Thursday for an autumn business meeting. The session, scheduled for Lecture Hall Three, will start at 3 p.m. and conclude about 7 p.m. following dinner.

Henry Rybus, Executive Secretary of WIAA, will serve as featured speaker during the business session. Arrangements for the meeting are being coordinated by Art Getchman, principal of Timberline High School, and Dick Nichols, director of Evergreen's Office of College Relations.

...ART HISTORIAN OFFERS LECTURE...Dr. Glenn Webb, University of Washington art historian, will discuss Chinese art in two public lectures at Evergreen Oct. 30. Invited to speak to Evergreen academic programs, Dr. Webb will show slides and discuss "Symbolism in Chinese Painting," from 4 to 6 p.m. in the 2100 lounge of the Library Building. He will also conduct a general discussion on Chinese art from 7:30-9 p.m. in that same room. Both of Dr. Webb's talks are free and open to the public.

...YOUTZ DICUSSES EDUCATION IN 21st CENTURY...Evergreen Faculty physicist Byron Youtz will discuss "Education Towards the 21st Century or What are you majoring in?" in a free public address Oct. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. The afternoon talk is sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization.

Youtz, one of the original planning faculty at Evergreen, has taught at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, at Reed College in Portland, Oregon (where he also served as acting president) and at the State University of New York at Old Westbury. He has served as a dean at Evergreen and is currently teaching in the Science and Culture Coordinated Studies program.

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## THIS WEEK AT EVERGREEN Oct. 27-31, 1975

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

All campus holiday...all buildings closed...

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Changing Family Relationships Workshop focuses on "The Single Mother: Options for Support," 6:15-8:30 p.m., room 108, College Activities Building...free...

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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Members of Southwest Washington District of Washington Interscholastic Activities Association meet, 3-7 p.m., Lecture Hall Three...

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## "LIVE AND RECORDED" REHEARSING FOR DRAMATIC YEAR

By Dick Nichols

When 70 Evergreen performing arts students take their "tests" during the 1975-76 academic year, they won't be only scribbling in Blue Books or spending several anxious days wondering how they fared. In addition to huddling over desks during a hectic finals week, these students will also be tested throughout the year on their ability to act, sing, dance, play musical instruments, or undertake complex production assignments.

Live audiences will "grade" them and the response will be immediate. It's all part of an advanced-level team-taught study entitled "Live and Recorded," a performing arts program which will engage the students and their five instructors for an entire academic year and which will feature five major productions running from late November through mid-May.

By the time they've finished, the students not only will have experienced the sometimes harsh reality of audience reaction but will have vastly sharpened their performing and production skills. And, thanks to an accompanying rigorous schedule of readings, lectures and discussions, they'll also have gained a perspective on human creativity and the role of the performing arts as a powerful influence on 20th Century American culture.

"Live and Recorded" is designed to provide all students a progressive, coordinated sequence of studies encompassing theater, music, film and dance--initially as single academic disciplines, but blended together as the year progresses. In addition to working on the major productions and completing a demanding reading list and assignments, each student must during the course of the year present a completely-polished work to the rest of the program. Such presentations may include short dramatic scenes, dialect plays, readings, original music compositions and choreographies, or short films.

Several of the students--following a major dramatic production in November--will focus some of their program activities during Winter Quarter on instruction in playwriting and directing. By Spring Quarter, the group of about 18 then may form a traveling company to present student-written Children's Theater productions to grade school youngsters throughout the State of Washington, similar to an effort undertaken by Evergreen undergraduates in 1974.

"Live and Recorded" students began the academic year with systematic studies of societal forces in America which have a direct bearing on the performing arts. With that perspective as a background, students then began developing performing, technical theater, and film skills by participating in classes devoted to acting, dance, instrumentation, camera work, scene designing, costuming, and make-up. Program students will acquire additional theoretical knowledge and further develop skills in a variety of areas through participation in laboratory and seminar work concerned with theater, dance, music, and film.

While all of that proceeds, "Live and Recorded" students--plus others on campus interested in joining performing groups--will begin readying the five major productions scheduled for 1975-76. Scheduled first are Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 showings of Henrik Ibsen's classic play on the battle of the sexes, "A Doll's House," directed by Faculty Member and program coordinator Andre Tsai. The eight-student cast, which began rehearsals earlier this month, will present five evening performances of the play as well as two afternoon matinees for high school students throughout Western Washington. Following on Dec. 2 will be a Christmas Concert, featuring the Evergreen Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble, both directed by Donald Chan.



"The Three Penny Opera," a musical by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, is scheduled for March 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 performances, including both evening and two matinee showings for high school students. Directed by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, who has spearheaded Evergreen's dramatic productions since 1972, the production will feature an all-student cast, along with a 23-piece orchestra. Faculty Member Pamela Schick, whose speciality is dance, will choreograph the production. Chan will serve as musical director.

The Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble will return to the stage for a Spring Concert on April 27, again under the direction of Chan.

The year's final production, "Multi-Media Dance Concert," directed by Schick and Faculty Member Robert Barnard, will be presented May 13, 14 and 15, with three evening performances and one matinee scheduled. The production will bring together many aspects of the year-long program.

#### TRUSTEES APPROVE SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET REQUEST; CALL FOR REPORTS

In a two-hour meeting Oct. 16 Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved a 1975-77 biennium supplementary budget request to the Governor and the 1976 special session of the State Legislature. The request, which will be submitted to the governor's budget agency Oct. 31, includes \$4,514,600 for Phase II of the College Recreation Center (a gymnasium) and \$244,764 in additional operating funds. Board members also asked for reports from Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh on Evergreen's housing, on the possibility and potential costs of an on-campus trailer park, and on the possibility of the college hiring an outside team of efficiency experts/management consultants to evaluate the entire college operation.

The request for the gymnasium was approved by the Governor in the 1975-77 Biennial Capital Budget request, but was not approved by the Legislature. The supplementary request, based on July 1, 1976 construction costs, is approximately \$1.5 million higher than the previous request.

The operating fund request includes \$197,015 in inflation-related costs (\$83,179 for postage and telephone; \$77,284 for fuel and natural gas; \$36,552 for library books). Also included are requests for \$18,273 for state-mandated unemployment compensation and \$29,476 for student services programs. The latter will go primarily for personnel --- a part-time credit evaluator in the Registrar's Office, student help in the Veterans Affairs Office, restoration of a counselor's position, and additional clerical help in Counseling Services.

In other matters, Trustees called for a public hearing at their November meeting to consider the proposed campus habitation policy and asked Clabaugh and Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger to explore the costs of an on-campus park for self-contained campers. Clabaugh asked for a policy which would "expressly prohibit overnight habitation by any person in any place on the campus, except in facilities provided for such purposes." He said his proposal "responds to problems we've had with people living out in the woods."

One of those students, Phil Hamilton, said he had been living in a self-contained unit on the parking lot and felt it caused noone problems. Security Chief McDonald Smith noted that students living in the lot had been of some help to security, particularly in reporting car vandalism, but he felt campers were violating state and county codes. Schillinger said his office receives "many, many requests every year for people to plug (their vehicles) into the light standards in the parking lots." "We just don't have the right kind of facilities," he asserted. "If you're going to permit it, there should be a specific place for it so we can meet all the codes."

Herb Hadley, Longview trustee, cautioned that the college must be careful not to compete with private businesses in the area (specifically trailer parks), but asked Schillinger to explore costs and plans for a mobile home park. He joked that, should such a park be built, the Trustees would name it after Schillinger.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco received the Board's permission to support a lay-off proposal developed by the Higher Education Personnel Board which would protect non-whites when reductions in force occur. As it stands, an employee's length of service is the sole criteria for "riffing" classified staff (first hired/first fired), he explained. But he felt Evergreen ought to back the HEP board attempts to protect minorities --- and to preserve progress made through Evergreen's Affirmative Action program. Rindy

Jones, Evergreen's Affirmative Action officer, commented that the HEPB rule should be viewed "not as preferential treatment for third world people, but as a way of maintaining a balance of third world people within the work force."

Hadley also asked Clabaugh to report on Evergreen's housing, which is 89 percent filled. He also said he was still interested in having an outside consulting firm investigate the college's operating efficiency. Clabaugh had talked to one firm and said he and Provost Ed Kormondy will explore the issue further the end of this month. Hadley said he'd like to hear some proposals "from consultants on what they might look at." Board Chairman Hal Halvorson of Spokane indicated he had "been involved with a lot of these guys (consultants) and, in my experience, they just cost you money."

Clabaugh promised a report at the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 13.

#### KORMONDY CALLS FOR STUDENT/FACULTY SUPPORT IN RECRUITING

Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy in a noon address Friday called on faculty and students to "assist in the recruitment effort" of new students for next Fall. The Provost said he was "asking for help in a general way now" and that he would do so specifically in the coming months as the college examines "what kind of student body we want" and where to target "our admissions efforts."

He said the Admissions Office staff, "which is small, just can't do it all." "And, I will be asking some people to work sort of as an adjunct admissions group," he added. "We need your help."

Kormondy promised to ask students and faculty to discuss what kind of student mix they'd like to see next fall --- what percentage of students who are: (1) 1976 high school graduates; (2) high school graduates out of school at least one year; (3) community college transfer students, and (4) four-year college transfers. He said the high school class of 1976 and community college students were the easiest groups at which to aim specific recruitment efforts. "Students in the other two groups are all over the map, literally and figuratively, and it's almost impossible to specifically target programs for them."

The Provost briefly discussed the Fall Quarter enrollment situation and assured faculty that, contrary to campus rumors, there will be no reductions in force this year --- of faculty or staff. He said the part-time studies enrollment had "dramatically increased this year --- from four to eight percent," and indicated pleasure that the non-white student enrollment has continued to climb --- from eight percent in 1973 to 11 percent this year. Out-of-state enrollment has remained at 19 percent, the same as it was last year.

#### SOCCER SQUAD EVENS SEASON RECORD

Inside forward Jacques Zimicki scored three goals, two on long-distance strikes, to lead Evergreen's men's team to a 5-0 Washington State Soccer League Division Two triumph over Evered Lincoln/Mercury of Seattle last Sunday on the TESC playfield. The win gave Evergreen a 3-3 league record, which includes a tough 4-1 win earlier in the year over the University of Washington Soccer Club, composed of several former intercollegiate performers. In addition to Zimichki's efforts, Evergreen also got goals from forward Dick Jones on an 18-yard shot capping a breakaway and from team coach and halfback Derek Goldingay on a header from a corner kick. The win was especially satisfying for Goldingay, whose father, Jack, coaches Evered Lincoln/Mercury.

In an exhibition contest prior to the men's league match, Evergreen's women's team routed Bainbridge Island, 8-1 behind the outstanding overall play of Karen Oakley, who scored one goal, set up several others, and turned in an exceptional defensive performance.

Evergreen's men's team travels to Woodland Park in Seattle next Sunday to tangle with the Continental Steelers in another league game. Nine matches remain after that, with contests on Nov. 30, Dec. 14 and 28, and Jan. 4 scheduled at TESC, all beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the recreation playfield.

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#### COMPUTER SELECTS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FOR SOUNDING BOARD

The magic computer has randomly selected eight students to serve on Sounding Board Fall Quarter from a list of those who volunteered through the Voluntary Service List. Named are students Angela Anderson, Sue Ball, Scott Gold, Bill Hirshman, Jonelle Pintello, Judith Utevsky, Tracy Williams and Marvin Young.

The Women's Center has selected Janet Bays to serve on SB, with Anne Hoffman as her alternate. The remaining SB student groups --- Gay Center, Mecha, Ujamaa, Asian Coalition, and Native American Student Association --- have yet to select representatives.

#### GRANTWRITING WORKSHOP SET

All Evergreeners are invited to a Grantwriting Workshop Wednesday (Oct. 29) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Topics include: writing a good proposal, finding funding sources, preparing budgets, and the grants process at Evergreen. Participants will practice writing and critiquing proposals. Beginners are welcome. If you want to attend, sign up with Brad Foote, Library 3105 (866-6565).

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#### COMMENTS ON HEARING BOARD PROCEDURE REVISIONS DUE OCT. 31

President Charles McCann has asked Evergreeners to submit comments on proposed revisions to Hearing Board procedures to his office by Oct. 31.

The suggested revisions are the result of work done Spring Quarter by an eight-member Disappearing Task Force charged with clarifying and completing operating policy for the Campus Hearing Board. The work was completed the end of May and accepted as interim policy for the Hearing Board. Now McCann has asked that all interested persons review the document and deliver suggestions and reactions to him before he reconvenes the DTF --- this time with an assistant attorney general in attendance --- to draft a final version. That version, McCann hopes, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees Nov. 13 for final adoption and incorporation in the college governance (COG) document.



October 20, 1975

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Conference moderator Rindetta Jones, Evergreen Affirmative Action Officer, says other events scheduled Thursday include a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. on "Values and Politics," moderated by Dr. Trevor Chandler, University of Washington professor of political science; a 3 p.m. address by Nathaniel Jackson, assistant to the Governor, on "Legislature and Government: An Executive Branch Perspective;" followed by a 3:30 p.m. panel discussion on legislation moderated by former State Representative Michael Ross.

Friday events, scheduled at the Tye, include reading of position papers on a variety of topics, discussions on how to organize political campaigns, and a luncheon address by Seattle City Council President Sam Smith. The conference concludes Saturday with a business meeting at the Tye and a political wrapup of the confab by Norward Brooks, Commissioner of Washington State Employment Security.

The general public may attend the meetings for a \$20 registration fee. For complete information, contact Ms. Jones at 866-6020.

GUEST FILMMAKERS DIRECT TWO-DAY WORKSHOP...A free, two-day workshop on "Women Who Make Movies," will be staged Oct. 21 and 22 at Evergreen. Featuring two women filmmakers, the sessions have been designed by Evergreen faculty and staff women to explore all aspects of film production. Panel discussions, demonstrations of filmmaking processes and techniques, explanation of resources, and screening of films by and about women are all part of the program which begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 21 in room 3500 of the Library building.

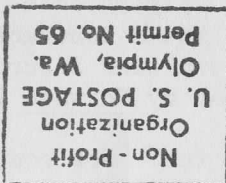
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THREE PUBLIC LECTURES OFFERED...Whether your tastes run from mountain climbing to modern art or international relations, you'll probably find a topic you'll like at Evergreen this week....John Cleare, mountaineer/photographer who filmed the current movie hit, "Eiger Sanction," will present a lecture/slide show Oct. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five...Howard Kottler, nationally known ceramic artist and professor at the University of Washington, discusses "West Coast Ceramic Sculpture," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four...And, Evergreen Faculty historian Lynn Struve, who has spent several years in the orient, discusses "Taiwan" Wednesday (Oct. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in room 3400 of the Library.



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WOMEN MAKE MOVIES: A WORKSHOP

Discussion on Why Women Should Make Images, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 3500.

Discussion on "Feminism and Filmmaking," 2-5 p.m., Library 3500.

Films by guest lecturers Sally Clovinger and Lisa Marshall, 7 p.m., Lecture Hall Five.

Workshop on Single Fathers With or Without Their Children, 6:15 p.m., room 108 of College Activities Building...free..call 866-6151 for further information.

Wednesday, October 22

WOMEN MAKE MOVIES: A WORKSHOP

Explanation of resources available to women filmmakers, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 3500.

Discussion of "The Process: Super 8, 16 mm and video," 2-5 p.m., Library 3500.

Screening and discussion of films by and about women, 7 p.m., Lecture Hall Five.

Faculty historian Lynn Struve discusses "Taiwan," 7:30 p.m., Library 3400.

Ceramic Sculptor Howard Kottler presents slide/talk on Ceramic art, 7 p.m., Lecture Hall Four.

Thursday, October 23

Black Education and Economic Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lecture Hall One...\$20 fee...call Evergreen Office of Affirmative Action, 866-6020, for complete details.

Friday, October 24

Affirmative Action Officers meeting, 2 p.m., room 110 of College Activities Building. Features Norward Brooks, Commissioner of Washington State Department of Employment Security, and Lazelle Johnson, associate assistant regional director of Women's Bureau... free..

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Seattle media representatives will direct an open question and answer session with Innis beginning at 11 a.m. on Thursday. Other Thursday events include: a 1:30 p.m. panel discussion on "Values and Politics" moderated by Dr. Trevor Chandler, professor of political science at the University of Washington, with panelists Waymon (Skip) Ware from Central Washington State College and O.T. Fletcher from Spokane Falls Community College; a 3 p.m. address by Nathaniel Jackson, assistant to Governor Daniel J. Evans, on "Legislature and State Government: An Executive Branch Perspectives," followed by a 3:30 p.m. panel discussion on legislation. Former State Representative Michael Ross, current executive director of the United Inter-City Development Foundation in Seattle will moderate that panel along with Howard Bundy, administrative aide to Senator Henry Jackson.

Events on Oct. 24 will be held at the Tyee in Tumwater. Position papers will be presented at 9 a.m. on education, economics and employment, politics, law enforcement and health and social services. Ross Davis, a political lecturer and organizer, will lead a 10 a.m. panel discussion on "How to organize a campaign." Panelists include Alice Davis, a bailiff, and Garcia Massengale, executive director of Operation Improvement, a Seattle-based program.

Small group discussions are scheduled at 11 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon on "Influence the Course of Politics," by Sam Smith, president of the Seattle City Council.

"Elected Officials: Impact on Blacks and other ethnic minorities" is the topic of the 1:30 p.m. panel discussion moderated by Everett City Councilman Carl Gipson, with the aid of panelists Smith and Bill Wilkins, chairman of the Pasco City Council.

The conference will conclude Oct. 25 with a 10:30 a.m. business meeting at the Tyee, followed by an 11 a.m. luncheon featuring guest speaker Norward Brooks, Commissioner of Washington State Employment Security. Brooks will offer a political wrap-up of the conference.

Conference fee is \$20 per person and registration begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 23. Students can attend all the public presentations for a \$5 fee. Persons with questions about the event are invited to contact Rindy Jones at 866-6020.

## EVERGREENERS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO UNITED WAY

Evergreen staff and faculty members received pledge cards from campus United Way Campaign Chairwoman Rose Elway this week and they're asked to return them --- with generous pledges attached --- by Oct. 31.

The annual United Way campaign this year seeks to top it's 1975 goal by more than \$50,000 to meet the rising costs of supporting what Elway describes as "21 critically needed human service agencies in our community." Last year Evergreen contributed less than one per cent (\$2471) of the total UW support and Elway hopes staff and faculty will be more generous this fall.



### CAREER PLANNING OFFERS FALL LECTURE SERIES

Career Planning and Placement is offering a six-part Career and Graduate School Lecture Series set to begin next Friday (Oct. 24) at noon in the Lecture Hall Lounge. Placement Director Gail Martin says the series will be conducted every Friday noon through Dec. 5 and will offer "discussions on graduate school programs in specific areas and the effects of this particular career choice on work environment, life style and job possibilities."

Fall Quarter speakers and their topics include: Faculty Member Richard Jones discussing psychology, Oct. 24; Faculty Member Earle McNeil, sociology, Oct. 31; Faculty Member Betty Kutter, natural and physical science, Nov. 14; Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, business and public administration, Nov. 21; and Faculty Member Paul Sparks, visual arts, Dec. 5.

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Sally Clovinger and Lisa Marshall, guest filmmakers from Pennsylvania, will lead the workshops in panel discussions examining such topics as: "Why should women make images?", "What is the herstory of women in film?", and "Who are the contemporary women filmmakers?"

Clovinger is currently a professor of film in the department of radio, television and film at Temple University in Philadelphia. She has taught film and video production, film history, and several courses on the theme of women and film. She serves on the Board of Directors of the University Film Association and is chairwoman of that board's Minority Group Concerns committee. She is also founder of the Columbus, Ohio Women's Media Collective. Her film, "Fernandina Day," the story of a female research scientist who works alone on the Galapagos Islands, will be shown Tuesday evening.

Marshall has served as filmmaker-in-residence at Pennsylvania State University's WPSX television, where she co-produced and directed the filming of six documentary films. She specializes in "super eight" movies and "personal" films, those which tell biographical stories.

All segments of the workshop are free and open to the public. The sessions are jointly sponsored by several Evergreen academic programs, and have been organized by Evergreen staff women Eileen Meconi and Carla Traylor, who work for Library Media Services, Faculty Members Marilyn Frasca, Susan Strasser, and Therese Bonin, and Academic Dean Lynn Patterson.

### MORE WORK STUDY MONEY AWARDED

The U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has awarded Evergreen an additional \$81,023 in work study funds for the 1975-76 academic year. Financial Aid Director Kay Atwood says the supplemental grant brings the total Evergreen work-study allotment to \$242,808 for this year.

The supplemental award will fund approximately 80 jobs at \$1,000 each, Atwood says. But, she cautions, that doesn't mean the Financial Aid Office will suddenly have 80 new work-study positions listed. "We anticipated receipt of this award, so in many cases, positions have already been filled and will now be funded with this award," she explains.

Not all the money has been allotted, and Atwood expects about three dozen new jobs to be listed within the next two weeks. "Budget unit heads will be working with area heads to discuss how the remaining monies should be spent," she says. "As soon as they've agreed on allocations, we expect to be able to list some new positions." She urges work-study eligible students to continue to "keep in touch with our office."

## upcoming events

### REPERTORY DANCERS PERFORM MONDAY

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater, known by contemporary dance fans as RDT, will offer a free lecture/demonstration Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the main Library lobby. RDT, a vibrant professional dance troupe with a repertoire of dances from many well known choreographers, will explore the nature of the creative process in the Monday morning presentation.

The dance company will also offer master classes in beginning and intermediate level modern dance technique at 11 a.m. for the Evergreen community. Register for class spaces by calling 866-6017. Dance students must have two years extensive dance experience to qualify for the intermediate class.

### RAGTIME GUITARIST SLATES EVENING CONCERT

Eric Schoenberg, a leading exponent of old ragtime piano music transcribed to guitar, will offer a free public concert at Evergreen Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the main Library lobby. Sponsored by Eye-5, Schoenberg is making several free concerts in the Olympia area this month. A New Yorker, the ragtime musician is recognized as an excellent folk and blues guitarist and is noted for his outstanding arrangements of classic ragtime piano pieces.

### CLIMB EIGERWAND MOUNTAIN TUESDAY

John Cleare, mountaineer/photographer who filmed the current movie hit, "Eiger Sanction," will present a free public talk, accompanied by film showings of his works, Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five.

Sponsored by Evergreen and the Sunrise Mountaineering Club of Olympia, Cleare is well known for his work as the chief photographer of the International Mount Everest Expedition in 1968. He also filmed "The Old Man of the Hoy," a documentary on the climb of a 1,000-foot sea pinnacle off the northern coast of Ireland, for ABC Television's Wide World of Sports.

Cleare's most recent work, filming of the new Clint Eastwood cinema adventure, was shot on location at the famous Eigerwand Mountain in the Swiss Alps. Eigerwand, which means the ogre, is an infamously dangerous climb which has cost many mountaineers their lives.

### CERAMIC SCULPTOR DISCUSSES WEST COAST ART

Howard Kottler, nationally known ceramic artist and professor in the University of Washington's graduate school in ceramics, will discuss "West Coast Ceramic Sculpture: 1965-1975," in a free, public address at Evergreen Oct. 22, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four.

Kottler, whose work is part of the "Second Sculptural Ceramics Exhibition" now on display in Evergreen's Art Gallery, is recognized throughout the country as a developer of a new type of ceramic art---one which combines clay forms with political and social commentary, fantasy and humor. He is viewed by the San Francisco-based "Currant Art Magazine," as one of two major ceramic sculptors on the west coast.

His address will be accompanied by artistic slides.

### STRUVE SHARES VIEWS ON TAIWAN

"Taiwan: The People, the Place, the Issue," will be the topic of a free public slide/lecture presentation by Evergreen Faculty Member Lynn Struve Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 3400 of the Library.

Struve, who speaks both Mandarin Chinese and Japanese languages, spent several years in Taiwan and Japan. She participated in the Inter-University Program in Taipei, Taiwan for one year; worked for the Formosa Plastics Corporation, also in Taipei, for several

months, and conducted her doctoral dissertation research in both Taipei and in Kyoto, Japan. She also served as an instructor of Chinese history for the University of Maryland's Far Eastern Division in Taipei.

In her free, evening presentation, Struve will share her views on the economy, society, and political future of Taiwan, an island which she feels constitutes a major stumbling block to normalization of relations between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China. Her talk is sponsored by the Olympia chapter of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

#### CO-OP SPONSORING FIELD EDUCATION CONFAB

Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education is sponsoring a national Society for Field Experience Education Conference in Denver, Colorado this week.

Ken Donohue, Co-Op director, says educators from throughout the nation will be attending the Denver meeting along with him, Dan Swecker, Co-op coordinator, and Dale Noyd, visiting Evergreen faculty member in psychology, who will participate in the confab as a representative of his home institution, Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. The three-day meeting is also co-sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) and four other colleges.

#### GUEST SPEAKERS HIGHLIGHT OCT. 24 AA MEETING

Two guest speakers will highlight an Oct. 24 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action officers meeting, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Norward Brooks, Commissioner of Washington State Department of Employment Security, and Lazelle Johnson, associate assistant regional director of the Women's Bureau, will discuss their respective agencies in the afternoon gathering, which is open to the public.

#### EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Provost Ed Kormondy has been selected Secretary of the 5,500-member Ecological Society of America effective next September...Five Evergreeners have been named to a permanent committee for Exempt Salary Administration by President Charles McCann. The Committee, created at the recommendation of the Administrative Salary DTF, will evaluate exempt administrative salary alienments and procedures. Members are: Vice Presidents Dean Clabaugh and Ed Kormondy, Personnel Director John Moss, Registrar Walker Allen and Presidential Administrative Assistant Rita Grace...

A number of new folks have joined the Evergreen team lately: Jim Pack has been named program assistant in Admissions; Lois Smith is the new secretary for the Washington Commission for the Humanities (Lois is an Evergreen graduate and former key punch operator at Evergreen); Anne (Kathy) Vogan has joined the Cooperative Education's staff as an office assistant; and Mark Blanchard and Sue Shaw are new campus security officers.

Transfers and promotions are also in the news. Betty Muncton has transferred from the Computer Services to the RULE grant program; Dorothy Buchanan, formerly a secretary in Personnel, has returned from a six-month military leave to replace Betty in Computer Services; Debbie Hodgkin Fetterly has been promoted to offset duplicator operator in the Print Shop, and Elton Coleman has been promoted to custodial lead...

Resignations have been received from Don Meyer, Budget Officer, who has accepted a new post as Higher Education analyst for Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPP&FM); Cheri Goeres, cashier, is moving to Richland; Arietta Wiedmann Maria has resigned from her post as an accounting assistant in Recreation and Campus Activities to go to graduate school; Tom Burdett, custodian, is also leaving, as are Vickie Mikota, office assistant in College Relations, and Pat Alvord, payroll.

Spider Burbank, student, has been named to chair the Environmental Advisory Committee for Fall Quarter, and Staff Architect Bill Knauss has been named chairman of the Interim Master Planning Team.



October 13, 1975

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The Congressional Forum is part of a state-wide, four-day tour which will take the six Democrats and one Republican to every Congressional district. The tour will begin in Spokane Oct. 14 and proceed to Hanford, Vancouver (WA), Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, and Everett. The Forum at Evergreen is the only large-scale public event where anyone can ask any or all of the Congressmen any questions.

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..."CHANGING FAMILY" FOCUS OF NEW WORKSHOP SERIES...The first in a series of nine workshops focusing on "Changing Family Relationships/Social Responsibility for Children," will be held at Evergreen Oct. 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in CAB 108. The Tuesday session will focus on "Adjusting to Loss of Relationships Due to Separation, Divorce or Death," and will be coordinated by Marsha Stead, former Evergreen program secretary and student, now working with the Child Care Coordinating Council (4Cs).

The free, three-month series is co-sponsored by Evergreen, Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, the Union Street Center and the 4Cs. Beth Harris, Evergreen coordinator for the workshops, says purpose of the sessions is to "encourage people to cooperatively deal with the problems associated with changing social situations and their effects on the family." Each workshop is designed to "help participants gather information, share experiences and resources, and develop an awareness of and become more responsible to families' needs," she adds.

Academic credit for the entire program is available through OVTI. Interested persons are invited to attend all or any one or more of the sessions they select at no charge. Child care will be provided for the meetings, which will be held in one of four locations: Evergreen, the Department of Social and Health Services, Lincoln or Garfield Elementary Schools.

Complete details on the program are available by calling Evergreen (866-6151) or OVTI (753-3000).

...SCULPTURAL CERAMIC EXHIBIT OPEN...The "Second Sculptural Ceramics Exhibition" --- featuring more than a dozen artists from the University of Washington and Portland State University --- opened in the Evergreen Art Gallery Oct. 12. The exhibit, which will remain on display through Oct. 31, features the sculpture of Professor Howard Kottler, nationally known ceramic artist, and more than three dozen pieces by his present and graduated U. of W students. Paintings by Professor Fred Kline of Portland State will also be displayed in the gallery, which is free and open to the public.

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Exploiting fully the musical and technical potentialities of an unusual concert instrument, Pittel has won world-wide acclaim for his talent and for the saxophone. He incorporates his busy concert schedule into his regular responsibilities as Adjunct Professor of Saxophone at the University of Southern California. He has been a soloist with both the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and has just completed a two-and-a-half-year term as the North American Coordinator of the World Saxophone Congress.

...RACISM TOPIC OF GUEST LECTURE OCT. 16...Patti Iiyama, former faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley and head of the Third World Women's Caucus, will discuss "Origins of American Racism," Oct. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall One. Iiyama, who has collaborated on several books on racism, bases her discussion on the premise that origins of racism in America are not found in any one individual's psyche, but rather in the structure of the U.S. economy.

Her morning lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the American Revolution Coordinated Studies program and is the first such presentation by an academic program this year.

...FIRESIGN MYSTERY LOOMS OCT. 18...Dr. Firesign's Theater of Mystery, a two-man stage show of comedy routines and takeoffs on vintage radio characterizations, will appear at Evergreen Oct. 18 beginning at 8 p.m. in the main Library lobby. Admission to the popular production is \$3.50 per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

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## PET CONTROL TIGHTENED; WILDLIFE, LANDSCAPING THREATENED

A part-time Pet Control Officer is patrolling the campus on a regular basis this Fall for the first time in Evergreen's history. Security Chief McDonald Smith says the new officer was hired to crack down on wandering dogs who are damaging newly completed landscaping and threatening the lives of on-campus wildlife.

"We've already found carcasses of two deer killed by dogs," Smith says, "and we're continually having to replace plants destroyed by pets. I'm afraid that pets will further endanger the lives of our other 16 deer --- and our one black bear --- who range throughout the wooded areas of the college."

Smith says the new Pet Control Officer is confining two or three dogs a day to the kennels north of the Seminar Building. The dogs are held in the kennels the day they're caught. If they're not claimed at the end of the day, the Thurston County Humane Society takes them down to Olympia where they are held an additional seven days. If not claimed, pets are held for sale. When claimed, owners often find themselves owing nearly \$30 for boarding and licensing fees.

"All dogs are supposed to have a county license," Smith adds. "If pets are unlicensed, owners can't retrieve them without paying for the tags, which cost about \$4. In addition to the licenses, owners are also charged a boarding fee and often a fine as well. The cost can total \$28, which is a lot to pay for letting one pet run loose on campus."

Smith says when students come to the kennels to retrieve their pets, they're asked to read and sign the college pet policy, which forbids animals on campus unless they're



leashed. No pets are allowed in college buildings, nor is it permissible for owners to tie animals to trees, bike stands or other campus structures.

Students who want to bring pets to campus without a leash can board them in the college kennel for the day. "We have covered pet houses with outside spaces for them to move around," Smith adds. "We keep fresh water on hand, but do not supply food."

Before students take pets to the kennels, they need to pick up a lock at the Security Office (Seminar Building 2109) to secure the pens. There is no fee for use of the campus kennels.

#### SOUNDING BOARD REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FROM STAFF AND FACULTY

Twenty staff and faculty members have been named to one or two quarter appointments to Sounding Board. The all-campus board, which meets Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. in CAB 108, is designed to "facilitate coordination of activities among all areas of the Evergreen community," according to the Catalog. The 35-member group is also charged with making "recommendations for action as issues pertinent to the college arise" and for constituting a "consultative pool...where discussion and advice on issues affecting various areas in the college can be heard and needs for coordination can be aired."

President Charles McCann is automatically a member of the board. Each Vice President appoints ten members who also serve, also with 16 student representatives --- six from student organizations (UJAMAA, MECHA, Asian Coalition, Gay Resource Center, Women's Center, Men's Center) and ten selected from the Voluntary Service List (VSL). Student members have not yet been selected for Fall Quarter, though Interim Sounding Board Moderator Marcel Hatch hopes they will be named sometime next week. He urges any interested students to fill out the VSL list at the Information Center so their names can be fed into the computer for random selection.

Hatch also says that a permanent moderator, who will serve the remainder of the quarter, will be selected at the Oct. 22 meeting. The position is paid and interested persons should: (1) fill out a VSL form so they are eligible to become a member of the board, and (2) apply for the job through the Financial Aid Office.

Members appointed to the board by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh are: Staff Members Dick Nichols, Darrell Six, Al Hanson, Sue Feeney, Rick Tessandore, George Hom, Sue Clark, Charen Sharar, Michelle Hayes and Keith Heaton. All have one-quarter appointments which will be renewed for Winter unless the appointees wish to serve only one quarter.

Provost Ed Kormondy named five persons to one-quarter appointments: Faculty Members Kaye Ladd, Bud Johanson, and Rob Knapp and Staff Members Judy Lindlauf and Malcolm Stilson. He also named four persons to two quarter appointments: Staff Members Betty Muncton, Ernest (Stone) Thomas, and Terry Goetz and Faculty Member Rainer Hasenstab. He hopes by giving only one or two quarter appointments more people will have any opportunity to participate.

#### CAREER PLANNING OFFERS SENIOR SEMINAR SERIES

Six programs aimed at third and fourth year Evergreen students will begin Oct. 21 under the direction of Gail Martin, coordinator of Career Planning and Placement. The programs, to be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Library room 1221, will attempt to provide students with information necessary to successfully plan for and deal with "life after Evergreen."

Scheduled for Fall Quarter are discussions on: "Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Services (Oct. 21)," "Resume Writing (Oct. 28)," "Credential File or Personal Portfolio Preparation (Nov. 4)," "Graduate School Exploration (Nov. 11)," "Job Search Planning (Nov. 18)," and "Interview Skills (Nov. 25)."

Martin will also coordinate a year-long program of job and graduate school information days, a series of day-long workshops led by professional representatives from employer organizations and graduate schools. She says morning activities during each Information

Day will include discussions of the job market, job requirements, resumé and job search strategy. Afternoons will give students opportunities to conduct informational interviews with professional representatives on an individual basis.

Students must sign up for each Job Information Day in Martin's office, Library 1220. Topics for the 1975-76 academic year are: "Government and Public Administration (Nov. 4)," "Environment and Planning (Dec. 3)," "Business and Industry (Feb. 4)," "Arts and Communications (April 14)," "Alternative Employment (May 21)," and "Counseling and Social Services (May 26)."

#### CAREER SEARCH GROUPS FORMED

Career Counselor Michelle Hayes has organized a six-part series of Career Search Group Seminars scheduled to begin Oct. 13 and continue every Monday through Nov. 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Library 1221.

Hayes says the groups are "designed to cover basic exploratory questions and information concerning the world of occupations." "They are not designed," she adds, "to focus on alternative employment issues. Instead, they will concentrate on traditional as well as non-traditional techniques to use in a career search."

The seminars will also help students focus on themselves, to help them "take charge of their lives and make some pretty heavy decisions on what they can, want or might do when they leave Evergreen," Hayes notes.

Topics include: Personal Style in Choosing a Career (Oct. 13), Career and Educational Self-Appraisal (Oct. 20); Organizing a Career and Job Search (Oct. 27); How to Locate Career Information (Nov. 3); and Exploration of Career Interest (Nov. 10). The final seminar of the quarter, set for Nov. 17, will feature guest speakers.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

##### SCULPTURAL CERAMIC EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

The "Second Sculptural Ceramics Exhibition" --- featuring more than a dozen artists from the University of Washington and Portland State University --- will open Oct. 12 in Evergreen's Art gallery, second floor of the Library.

The exhibit, which will remain on display through Oct. 31, will feature the sculpture of Professor Howard Kottler, nationally known ceramic artist, and more than three dozen pieces by his present and graduated students in the University of Washington's graduate ceramics program.

The most recent acrylic paintings of Professor Fred Kline from Portland State will also be displayed in the gallery.

##### NORWEGIAN FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS NEED HELP

A meeting for all persons interested in helping with the Nov. 16 Norwegian Sesque Centennial Celebration has been set for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Library 3112. Celebration organizer Lynda Weinman says volunteers are urgently needed to help organize the day-long event, expected to draw participants from Norwegian groups throughout the state.

The Sunday afternoon celebration will feature opening of a priceless exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, reenactment of a 300-year-old Norwegian wedding ceremony, demonstrations of ancient and modern folk arts and crafts, performances of Norwegian music by visiting choirs and dance troupes from Tacoma and Seattle, and a number of other specials.

Lynda says it's an exciting event and a unique opportunity for Evergreeners to become involved in a major Norwegian celebration. Contact her at 866-6229 or stop by her office, LIB 3113.

"CHANGING FAMILY" FOCUS OF NEW WORKSHOP SERIES

The first in a series of nine workshops focusing on "Changing Family Relationships/Social Responsibility for Children," will be held at Evergreen Oct. 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in CAB 108. The Tuesday session will focus on "Adjusting to Loss of Relationships Due to Separation, Divorce or Death," and will be coordinated by Marsha Stead, former Evergreen program secretary and student, now working with the Child Care Coordinating Council (4Cs).

The free, three-month series is co-sponsored by Evergreen, Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, the Union Street Center and the 4Cs. Beth Harris, Evergreen coordinator for the workshops, says purpose of the sessions is to "encourage people to cooperatively deal with the problems associated with changing social situations and their effects on the family." Each workshop is designed to "help participants gather information, share experiences and resources, and develop an awareness of and become more responsible to families' needs," she adds.

Each of the nine sessions will also help participants define current needs of both parents and children, determine who is responsible to meet those identified needs, collectively determine and recommend ways of meeting the needs, and clarify personal commitment and responsibility for action, according to Harris.

Academic credit for the entire program is available through OVTI. Interested persons are invited to attend all or any one or more of the sessions they select at no charge. Child care will be provided for the meetings, which will be held in one of four locations: Evergreen, the Department of Social and Health Services, Lincoln or Garfield Elementary Schools.

Complete details on the program are available at the Information Center or the Office of Student Developmental Programs, Library 1220.

EYE-5 SAXOPHONIST PERFORMS OCT. 15

Saxophonist Harvey Pittel, whose concerts embrace a musical scope including baroque and pop, romantic and rock, will present a free public concert at Evergreen Oct. 15 beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One.

The new Eye-5 affiliate artist for the 1975-76 season, Pittel's concert is the first of many appearances in Western Washington.

Exploiting fully the musical and technical potentialities of an unusual concert instrument, Harvey Pittel has won world-wide acclaim for his talent and for the saxophone. His concerts have demonstrated to audiences and critics alike his command of the saxophone and its several voices. "A spectacular soloist," wrote Martin Bernheimer in the Los Angeles Times, "Playing with sometimes huge and always poised tone, spectacular agility and the sort of technical mastery which refuses to call attention to itself."

Pittel incorporates a busy concert schedule into his regular responsibilities as Adjunct Professor of Saxophone at the University of Southern California. He has been a soloist with both the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and has just completed a two-and-a-half-year term as the North American Coordinator of the World Saxophone Congress.

RACISM TOPIC OF GUEST LECTURE THURSDAY

Patti Iiyama, former faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley and head of the Third World Women's Caucus, will discuss "Origins of American Racism," Oct. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall One. Iiyama, who has collaborated on several books on racism, bases her discussion on the premise that origins of racism in America are not found in any one individual's psyche, but rather in the structure of U.S. economy.

Her morning lecture, which is free and open to the public, is the first such presentation by an academic program this year. The American Revolution program, developed by Faculty Members Stephanie Coontz, York Wong and Susan Strasser, is also the first program to initiate contact with the Newsletter. Coontz, who says her program will continue to offer guest lectures as well as other presentations of interest to everyone, has



appointed student journalist Mary Hester to keep the Newsletter and other campus media in touch with what her program plans.

We hope faculty awareness of the need to share program information and the willingness to initiate information dissemination will catch on. We'll welcome assistance from EVERY program on campus. Tell us what's happening in your program --- and we'll tell the world!

#### FIRESIGN MYSTERY LOOMS OCT. 18

Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery, a two-man stage show of comedy routines and takeoffs on vintage radio characterizations, will appear at Evergreen Oct. 18 beginning at 8 p.m. in the main Library lobby. Admission to the popular production is \$3.50 per person.

Featuring Philip Austin and David Ossman, Firesign's Theatre includes songs, poems, comedy routines, characterizations of such famous (?) radio personalities as "Nick Danger" and "George Tirebiter," and ample opportunity for audience participation.

Austin, a playwright, actor, director, singer and humorist from Hollywood, teamed up with Ossman, writer, poet, and radio producer, almost ten years ago when both worked for a Los Angeles radio station as performers and directors in radio plays, comedy shows, marathons, documentary broadcasts and readings. Since then, they have collaborated on eight Firesign Theatre albums, including their newest release, "In the next world, you're on your own," and each has produced his own individual album. They've also authored magazine articles and a new book, "The Apocalypse Papers."

Tickets for the duo's only Olympia area performance will be available at the door.

#### DTFs NAMED TO SCREEN FOR DEANSHIPS; COMPUTER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Provost Ed Kormondy called two new Disappearing Task Forces this week: one to screen nominees for two deanships; the other to help with selection of a new Director of Computer Services.

The Dean Screening DTF will convene for the first time next Friday (Oct. 17) at 1 p.m. in Library 3121. Task of its 13 members will be to screen nominees to replace Academic Dean Lynn Patterson, whose term expires by June 30, 1976 and Academic Dean Rudy Martin, whose term expires by August 30, 1976.

First task of the DTF will be to appoint a chairone from among its members. Applications and nominations for the two deanships will be accepted until Oct. 31 in the Provost's Office (Library 3131) and later in the DTF chairone's office. Kormondy hopes the DTF will be able to select a total of four nominees for the two posts by Dec. 5 and promises an announcement from him by Dec. 15.

Named to the Dean Screening DTF are the four current academic deans, Faculty Members Gordon Beck, Jeanne Hahn, Maxine Mimms, Tom Rainey and Bob Sluss, Staff Members Jovana Brown and Dick Nichols, and students Donald Brooks and Pat Williams.

Kormondy also called a 15-member DTF to help with the selection of a Director of Computer Services, a post vacated last June by York Wong when he became a member of the faculty. Jim Johnson is acting as Interim Director.

Named to that DTF are Faculty Members Bob Barnard, Kaye Ladd, Jacob Romero, Will Humphreys, and Jack Webb; Staff Members Walker Allen (chairman), Don Meyer, Susan Smith, John Munro, Paula Onadera, and Don Sturgill; students William Cloxin, Peggy Pahl and Keith Pike, and Academic Dean Willie Parson. Chairman Allen has not yet set the first meeting.

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS OCT. 16

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees meets Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Library room 3114. Agenda items include a public hearing on modification of Evergreen's Human Rights document (concerning recommendations made by the Administrative Exempt Disappearing Task Force), a proposal by the Higher Education Personnel Board, a bid award for lighting of a service road, and the college's supplemental budget request for the 1976 State Legislature.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested Evergreeners are welcome.



October 6, 1975

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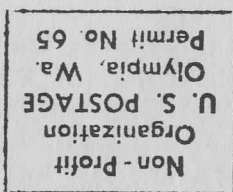
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"We're opening programming to all our listeners," he says. "We hope people will take the opportunity to get involved in program suggestions and even perhaps in preparing programs for the air." Harrison says he hopes listeners will also take advantage of the station's public service department for airing their special notices. Interested persons can call Harrison at 866-5267 weekdays for more details.

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More than three dozen instructors are offering a wide variety of programs during the eight-week session, which will conclude the second week in December. Interested persons can request a workshop brochure by calling 866-6531.

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October 3, 1975

all's quiet

## LIBRARY ROOF LEAKS NO MORE

The jack hammers are finally quiet. The odor of tar has stopped floating through the corridors and the angular four-story cement pump has disappeared from the courtyard outside Student Services. The Library Building roof is fixed. And the gallons of water that lay between the roof and the ceiling are gone.

Campus Architect Bill Knauss says Byrd Construction of Olympia finished repair work on the Library this week, ending a 21-day project --- and four frustrating years of battling leaks that damaged ceiling tiles throughout the third floor of the Library.

The problem originated in the walking deck on the roof of the Library. "It just didn't work like it should have," Knauss says. "The water-proof membrane which was supposed to seal the roof didn't hold up against the pressure of pedestrian travel. Also, the flashing (metal devices meant to waterproof the joint between the quarry tile and exposed roofing) didn't work. Water built up under the tile and traveled to low spots in the ceiling, then began to seep through."

Knauss says every building is, in a sense, an experimental prototype and like all experiments, there are often unexpected problems. "When you're building an airplane, you build one prototype and test and retest it until all the bugs are ironed out," he explains. "Then you build lots more planes just like it. With buildings, you don't have the chance to build a prototype first. The building is the experimental model. With the Library, the experiment had a problem: the asphalt which was used to seal it."

A similar walking deck installed on the roof of the Laboratory Annex, also, in a sense, an experiment, worked out perfectly. The difference in the two was that asphalt with a lower melting point was used on the Lab deck.

"The low melting point asphalt melts in the summer and automatically seals any leaks which may have developed," he says. "So, what we had to do to repair the Library roof was remove everything on the roof --- clear down to the structural concrete --- and replace the asphalt with the same type used on the Lab Annex."

The \$15,000 repair job was more complicated (and messy) than it sounds. First a crew of men with jackhammers tore through the quarry tile deck. Then they removed the insulation and finally, the old asphalt. Once they got down to the structural concrete, they applied a new layer of lower melting point-type asphalt (which, by the way, doesn't smell any better), then added a protective layer of flooring material composed of asphalt-impregnated fiber-board, and topped it with a new concrete deck. They also replaced the metal flashing, which had covered roof joints, with concrete curb.

All in all, it was a difficult task, but one that will be greatly appreciated by third floor Library dwellers who will no longer have to avoid bumping into sloshing garbage buckets full of water.

Roses to Facilities Director Jerry Schillinger, to Knauss, and to the Byrd Construction crew.

## "ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY A" --- A TEST CASE FOR PROGRAM SECRETARIES

An innocuous pink job bulletin was published Monday by the Personnel Office seeking applications for "Administrative Secretary A," a post open only to permanent status Evergreen employees. Behind the pink sheet lies months of deliberations and compromising by the entire staff of program secretaries, Academic Dean Rudy Martin, and Personnel Director John Moss.

The problem, as they seemed to see it, was a need to restructure faculty clerical support, staying within the limits of the college budget and within job descriptions approved by the Higher Education Personnel Board. At first, the team proposed reclassifying all program secretaries and providing them with additional help. The college couldn't afford it. Then they decided to develop a "test case," the Administrative Secretary A position. There are no similar positions on campus and the post is higher paid than a Secretary IV. The salary range is from \$753 to \$966 per month compared to program secretary range of \$619 to \$792 per month.

In order to even create such a post, all of the secretaries agreed to take on heavier loads this year so money was available to fund the higher-paid administrative position. The plan calls for one person to be hired (perhaps, but not necessarily, the one will be from among the total nine program secretaries). He or she will have one full-time office assistant and two program aides and will handle clerical support for 22 faculty members (last year's average program secretary load was ten faculty). The other program secretaries will handle an average faculty load of 14, with the assistance of one half-time clerk typist and one 15-hour-per-week aide. In addition, two "floating aides" will be asked to lighten loads of all program secretaries as needs arise. A key to the test case, according to Martin, is the employment of the five full-time clerk typists --- one assigned full-time to the Administrative Secretary; the other four assigned half-time to each of the eight program secretaries. These positions are new and hopefully will make the increased faculty work load more manageable.

Martin stresses that the new post is initially a ten-month assignment and that the whole experiment will be carefully evaluated at the end of this academic year before any further steps are taken. He adds that the test case is just one piece of a total re-examination of the entire campus clerical system which will be done this year in cooperation with both vice presidents and their staffs. In the meantime, he urges faculty cooperation and says "everyone's work load will be heavy," but the clerical staff is willing to "suffer" in order to complete their test case. Applications were due yesterday and it is hoped the post will be filled by Oct. 15.

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"We'd like to open programming to the Evergreen-Olympia community," he says. "We hope to work with academic programs that may want to share their work with our audience. We also hope everyone will take advantage of opportunities we have for public service announcements."

Persons interested in helping with the station --- or in just getting their messages across --- are invited to stop by and talk to Harrison in room 304 of the College Activities Building.

#### SOUNDING BOARD RESUMES OCT. 8

Interim Sounding Board Moderator Marcel Hatch reports the SB will resume meeting Oct. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in CAB room 108. He says both vice presidents have appointed their quota of staff and faculty members to the board (20 in all), but adds student members are still being sought. Interested students are urged to fill out a Voluntary Service List form (available at the Information Center) and sign up now so student members can be selected as soon as possible.



UPCOMING EVENTS"DAY IN THE PARK" TOMORROW

All Evergreeners and particularly students new to the college this year are invited to "A Day in the Park," an outdoor event scheduled Saturday in downtown Olympia. Sponsored by the Thurston County Bicentennial Committee and the Olympia Downtown association, the event will involve a music festival in Sylvester Park (across from Miller's Department Store and Penney's --- Legion and Capitol Way).

The festival, running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature a variety of performing groups, from small ensembles to large bands. Though billed as a "Welcome to Olympia" for college students at Evergreen, St. Martin's and Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute, Saturday's "Day in the Park" is really intended as a community festival. So, pack a picnic lunch, pray for sunshine, and head for the park for a day of good music, relaxation, and pleasant conversation.

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GET ACQUAINTED WITH ECCO WEDNESDAY

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ECCO member Dixie Nghiem is coordinating interest groups with the organization this year and says activities include play reading, contemporary literature, international

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#### DYNAMIC NETSTERS REVENGE DEFEAT

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"We whupped 'em," panted the winners. "We were outplayed by a pair of hustling, dedicated, virtuous athletes," said Eldridge. "In other words, it was a fluke!"

Yes, the two teams will meet again.....Ho hum....

#### \$220 IN CASH RECOVERED

Housing Director Ken Jacob reports his "faith in people continues to grow." Jacob said a student lost \$220 in cash last week in the College Activities Building. He had already paid his tuition, but was planning to spend his money, earned at SAGA, for Housing. When he lost the money, he asked Ken to be relieved of his housing contract, which required that he withdraw from college.

Before he could complete withdrawal, his money turned up --- all of it. Someone found it on the CAB stairs, turned it in to the Information Center, which in turn delivered it to Security.

Ken says he was "really moved" by the student's story. "We can trust, care and respect one another," he says, "and this time, a student gets to stay another quarter as a result." Nice going, Evergreeners.

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