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...WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FACULTY TO PERFORM... Four faculty musicians from Western Washington University will form three different trios to present a classical concert for Tuesdays at Eight audiences February 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building. Charmian Gadd, who recently presented a violin concert at Evergreen, returns with her November accompanist pianist Ford Hill, and with cellist Barton Frank and clarinetist Eugene Zoro for a full program of modern and standard selections.

The first trio will combine viola, clarinet and piano for a "Concertino" composed by Alfred Uhl in 1928. Western musicians will transform into a piano trio to present Mendelssohn's "Piano Trio in D Minor" and then regroup for Bartok's "Contrasts," featuring violin, clarinet and piano.

Reservations for the ensemble's concert, which is cosponsored by Tuesdays at Eight and POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts), may be made by calling Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6128. Tickets go on sale at the door of the Communications Building at 7:30 p.m. February 6 for \$2.50 general admission or \$1.50 student admission.

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...KETHLEY TO DISCUSS ROLE OF OLDER AMERICANS FEB. 7... Human Development and aging specialist Dr. Alice Kethley will explain why "The Older American As Social Reformer" is bringing a new set of values to American society in a free public lecture February 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Olympia Public Library. Dr. Kethley, acting associate director of the Institute on Aging at the University of Washington, is the second of seven scheduled speakers in the "Future of Our Heritage Series" sponsored by the Senior Center of Thurston County, together with TESC, Washington State Capitol Museum, Timberland Regional Library, Friends of the Library and Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Observing what she calls a revolution in the role of older persons in our culture, Dr. Kethley will trace a shift from a youth-centered America to the establishment of a gerontocracy, or governance by elders. A former public school teacher and Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand, Dr. Kethley believes that a gerontocracy will offer more flexibility for everyone. She will discuss her ideas informally after an initial presentation on February 7.

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Smith expands offerings

SUMMER PROGRAMS OFFER MORE CHOICE TO TARGETED AUDIENCES

"Summer at Evergreen, 1979," due to arrive around March 1, won't signal a change in local weather so much as it will some new directions in Evergreen summer studies. The summer catalog just gone to typesetting, reveals a larger selection of programs -- more than 50% over the past summer -- for the two five-week and one ten-week sessions. Expansion is greatest in choices for teachers, ethnic minorities, women, and persons in the arts --- target populations believed by planning faculty to represent the greatest potential for recruitment.

Under the coordination of Academic Dean Barbara Smith, summer planning seeks to reach the continuing Evergreen student; as well as local residents enrolled in colleges elsewhere but returning to Olympia for the summer; teachers who want to further their educations; and out-of-state undergrads who would find a term at Evergreen a welcome switch from their regular colleges. To further encourage this last group, Smith last fall asked and received approval of Evergreen trustees to drop out-of-state tuition to that of resident rates, thereby putting TESC in line with policies of other Washington state institutions. In addition, some astute marketing research by Smith has begun to identify specific individuals, groups and colleges where advance materials and catalogs will be mailed, informing potential students of Evergreen's summer offerings.

SESSIONS BEGIN JUNE 18

Summer students attending the first session, June 18-July 20, can look forward to studies in Analysis of Public Policy; Aquatic Ecology; Ballet: Classical and Character, Class to Performance; Career Planning for Starters; Clayworks; Composition from a Regional Viewpoint; Energy and the Environment: A Science Teaching Workshop; Environmental Design; Human Sexuality; Improvisation for the Theater; Invitation to Theater: Stratford Study Tour; Sex Roles in Western Civilization; Southwest Washington: Subregional Economic Development in the Pacific Northwest; Stagecraft: Lighting and Special Problems; The Family Beseiged; Vancouver Outreach; Wagner's Ring Cycle (to be offered July 2-23, concurrent with the Seattle Opera production of the same name).

Students interested in the second five-week session, July 23-August 31, may select from Calculus Strategies; Coastal Natural History; Drawing from the Landscape; Effective Public Speaking; History of Costume for the Stage; In Search of Eloquence: Public Speaking and Public Policy; Shamanic Voices; Stagecraft: Lighting and Special Problems; The Institute of Black Western Culture: Black Women in the Media; and Women in American Society.

And, those who enroll for the full ten-week summer program, June 18-August 31, may immerse themselves in As You Sow: Alternative Agriculture and the Survival of the Family Farm; Fiction Writing Workshops; Native American Weaving; Northwest Institute of Native American Studies; Exploration of East and West Coast Native American Cultures; Program and Policy Evaluation; Sex Roles in Western Civilization and American Society; Self-Directed Learning; Summer Photo Institute; Summer Repertory Theater; and Us and Them: Ethnographic Film and Video Production.

THREE WAYS TO REGISTER

Summer students may register three ways: 1) By completing and mailing in a special student registration form (in the summer catalog or available from Registrar) no later than June 25; 2) By attending the Summer Academic Fair on May 16, first floor Library; or by 3) registering in person at the Registrar's office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays between March 12 and June 25. As for other academic sessions, summer enrollment is on a first-come first served basis; some programs require instructor's signature. Evergreeners and others interested in checking out a "Summer at Evergreen, 1979" may request a catalog at the Office of Admissions, Library 1200, 866-6170, after March 1.

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The announcement by Evans follows recommendations by the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) that TESC expand its educational resources to residents living outside the campus home base in Olympia. As CPE noted, Evergreen's service area, Southwest Washington, covers a larger geographical area than that designated for the other three regional universities, just as the service district for Peninsula Community College is the largest among the state's two year colleges.

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Blue ribbons will be awarded to all those who average a time of at least five minutes and 30 seconds per mile. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be levied to help defray award and meet costs.

MILNE SHARES HAWAIIAN UNDERWATER STUDY TUESDAY

Vegetarian and schooling fish, coral reefs, unusual crabs and other highlights of the colorful underwater world of the tropical seas will come to Tuesdays at 8 audiences on January 30 when Dr. David Milne, faculty biologist, describes "Studies of the Tropical Pacific," at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Admission to the slide lecture is \$1.

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Presenting slides and information from the field, Milne will illustrate how the tropical region was originally formed, how it appeared to the first European explorers such as Captain Cook in the eighteenth century, and, finally, how it exists to modern visitors such as the Evergreen study team.

A central goal of the field work, Milne notes, was to record the creatures and vegetation who make their home near Maui and to contrast these with life in the Puget Sound. The group discovered, for instance, that seaweed, which abounds in our local waters, is scarcely to be found in the tropical Pacific -- a phenomenon likely related to the prevalence of vegetarian fish living in the tropical waters. Other contrasts between life in the two aquatic worlds ranged from seabirds, abundant here but not there, to barnacles, which plague the Puget Sound but are hardly evident in the warmer climes of the Evergreen effort.

Although most of the study was concerned with the Maui waters, the group also ventured over land and into the volcanic highlands of Maui and Oahu. These landed highlights will also be included in the Tuesdays at 8 presentation by Milne on January 30.

BROADWAY REVUE OPENS FRIDAY

A Broadway musical revue, featuring songs by three contemporary New York composers performed by Evergreen student singers and musicians will be staged next weekend in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

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Accompanied by an instrumental ensemble of piano, cello and flute, Stenshoel and Garfinkle will present pieces from "Godspell" by Schwartz; songs "Send in the Clowns" and "Anyone Can Whistle" by Sondheim; and "Something's Coming" from the score of Westside Story, with music

by Bernstein and lyrics by Sondheim.

The productions, set for 8 p.m. February 2 and 3 and 3 p.m. February 4 carry an admission fee of \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

ART AND SCIENCE EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

Images and objects produced with scientific instruments will be featured in a new showing at Evergreen's Second Floor Library Gallery, opening Sunday. The exhibit, which will remain on display through February 16, will feature photographs taken with Evergreen's scanning electron microscope, a hologram, a three-dimensional computer-generated wave study, and other computer-generated graphic designs, as well as additional "art" works produced with instruments normally used for scientific purposes.

The display has been assembled and designed by Evergreen Faculty Member Sid White, who this year is serving as exhibits coordinator for the Second Floor Library Gallery.

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BUSINESS ADVISORS MET

Evergreen's Business Education Advisory Board held its semi-annual meeting on campus yesterday. The board, created in 1975 to help plan Evergreen's academic programs in business and public administration, is chaired by Lawrence Hall of the Bellevue Office of Puget Sound Power and Light.

Its purpose, since creation in 1976 of the college's full-time business program, has been to serve as an advisor, representing views of the business community to Evergreen faculty. Board members have also helped the college arrange internships, bring guest speakers to the classroom, and design its program with an emphasis on practical application of theoretical studies to the business world.

Members of TESC's advisory board and their business affiliation include: Stanley Little; The Boeing Company; Richard Siegal, The Weyerhaeuser Company; Chuck Scott, Pacific Northwest Bell; James Senna, Olympia Brewing Company; Orville Melby, Rainier National Bank; William Casterline, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Michael McGowan, Klauser Corporation; Robert Gerth, Touche Ross and Company; George Kinnear, self employed; John McClelland, Jr., Longview Daily News; Mark Hoehne, Longview Equipment Company; and Tom McMahan, Northwest Drug Corporation.

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CPE REPORT, MASTERS BILL TO HEARINGS NEXT WEEK

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

This week and next are important ones for Evergreen in the legislature. The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education will hear Evergreen's capital and operating budget this afternoon at 3:30 in House Office Building 431. Last Wednesday, the House Higher Education Committee heard the bill, sponsored by Representative Dennis Heck, on tuition and fees reciprocity between Oregon and Washington schools, including Evergreen which operates in the greater Vancouver-Portland area.

The Council for Postsecondary Education met Wednesday and yesterday to take final action on the Evergreen study requested by the legislature. Legislative hearings on the study and on a bill sponsored by Representative Scott Blair of Seattle to authorize Evergreen to award masters level degrees will begin Tuesday in House Office Building 416 before the

House Higher Education Committee at 1:30 p.m. The following evening, January 31, a joint Senate-House Higher Education Committee meeting will consider the study and the question of master's degrees at Evergreen at 6:30 in Senate Hearing Room 2 on the fourth floor of Public Lands Building. Next Friday, February 2, our operating budget will be presented to the Senate Ways and Means Committee between 2 and 4 at Public Lands, Room 103.

Evergreen's masters degree bill will have its first reading in the House today and will be assigned to House Higher Education Committee. Its 26 sponsors include 16 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Among them are: Representative Blair's co-chairman on Appropriations, Al Thompson of Kelso, and Higher Education Committee Executive Chairman Daniel Grimm of Puyallup. Many sponsors represent districts in Evergreen's Southwest Washington service area. They also include legislative friends of the college from across the state. As this is Evergreen's first bill of its very own, a complete list of sponsors will be published in a later newsletter.

Other Higher Education action this week: a Senate hearing last Wednesday on Senate bill 2194 which increases from \$10,000 to \$25,000 the dollar amount minimum necessary before capital construction projects must be put out to bid. The Senate Higher Education Committee also considered Senate bill 2187, which authorized exemption from tuition and fees for non-faculty employees at institutions of higher education. Last Tuesday the House Higher Education Committee heard a presentation on House Bill 102 by CPE recommending a 13% average tuition and fee increase for community colleges and four-year public institutions. A public hearing on House Bill 102 will be held at 10 a.m. February 3 in House Office Building 431. And, in action on the floor late last week, the appointment of TESC Trustee Jane Sylvester was confirmed by the Senate.

KNAUSS HIRED FOR CAB II REDESIGN

The Services and Activities Fees Review Board on January 24 hired Max Knauss to work with students to design the revised CABII remodeling project. Knauss will choose a design team from interested students and will begin design work next week. The first meeting for interested students will be Monday, January 29 at 9 a.m. in Laboratory II 2223. Knauss can also be contacted at 943-9143 or a message can be left in CAB 305.

The design work, with a construction budget of about \$40,000, will be based on last years' priorities established by the design team who worked with architect Jon Collier, and will incorporate the work done in the CAB last month. Design work is set to progress at a fairly rapid pace, with completion of working drawings expected by mid-April. Knauss will be available as a subcontractor for academic credit for students who want to integrate the design work into their academic activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE

As this newsletter went to press, the Council of Postsecondary Education was meeting in Olympia to discuss Evergreen's future as an undergraduate institution and its potential as the sponsor of a master's degree program. Following those discussions Wednesday and Thursday, the State Legislature was slated today and Monday to conduct hearings on the college's budget requests for the next biennium. Full reports on both CPE's deliberations and the two legislative hearings will be featured in next week's Newsletter.

That newsletter will, of necessity, cover a two-week period -- from February 2 - February 15, because College Relations staff will attend a training session in Eugene, Oregon the week of February 5. Readers who have announcements or stories for February 2-15 are encouraged to deliver them to Library 3114 -- or call 866-6128 -- before noon, January 31.

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MULHFELD TRIO

a faculty ensemble from Washington State University, presents an evening of classical music featuring works by Beethoven, Brahms, Bruch, Glinka, Raphael, Whear and others, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$2.50 general; \$1.50 students.

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WILLIAM STAFFORD

Northwest poet and professor of English at Lewis and Clark College, reveals the origins of his own poetic voice in Heritage Series forum, 7:30 p.m., Olympia Public Library. Stafford, winner of the National Book Award, will discuss "My Mother's Voice: Heritage of the Poet and Poetry." Admission: free.

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STUDENT VOCAL/VIOLIN RECITAL

Featuring Lynn Daniels and Stephen Daniels, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: free.

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NEW EXHIBIT

By student artists on display in Second Floor Art Gallery, Evans Library Building. Show exhibited through February 17. Admission: free.

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HAWAIIAN REEFS EXPLORED

"Visit the Tropical Seas" with Dr. David Milne, who will share studies of coral reefs conducted by his students last spring in an evening slide/talk beginning at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall of Communications Building. Admission: \$1.

FEBRUARY

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INFORMAL MUSICAL REVIEW

"Steven, Steven and Maybe a Little Leonard Here and There" by student singers Scott Stenshoel and Gwen Garfinkle, backed by three-piece orchestra, 8 p.m. February 2 and 3; 3 p.m. February 4; Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$2 general; \$1 students.

Shows February 2-4.

3th

CLASSICAL CONCERT

By Western Washington University Faculty Trio, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$2.50 general; \$1.50 students.

4th

"PERSPECTIVES ON AGING"

Talk by Dr. Alice Kethley, acting associate director of the Institute on Aging and Research and assistant professor of social work at the University of Washington. She will examine the need for older Americans to reform the very attitudes toward aging and productivity that they collectively helped to establish years ago in her talk beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympia Public Library. Admission: free.

"PIECE OF MY MIND SERIES"

Presents Dr. Robert Sluss, Evergreen biologist, talk begins 12:15 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1224 Legion Way. Admission: free.

8th

BALLET NORTHWEST

Presents "An Evening of Ballet" directed by Evergreen Faculty Member Bernard Johansen and featuring works ranging from classical to very modern, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Admission: \$3.50 general; \$2 students.

Shows February 8, 9 & 10.

9th

"TAPESTRY IN MOTION"

A collaboration featuring weaver Jennifer Wright and Seattle's Whistle Stop Improvisational Dance Company, 4 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Admission: free.

11th

"EVERGREEN ALMOST ALIVE"

A student television production taped before live audience and modeled after Saturday Night Live, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Admission: \$1.

Shows February 11 & 12.

13th

"THE AUSTRALIA I KNOW"

Slide/Talk by Evergreen faculty biologist Dr. Alfred Wiedemann, discussing his many trips "down under," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$1.

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"IMAGES IN SEQUENCE"

A student photographic exhibit by members of academic program directed by Faculty Member Sid White. On display in Second Floor Art Gallery, Evans Library Building through March 10. Admission: free.

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"SECOND CITY CHAMBER SERIES"

of Tacoma presents classical chamber music featuring performances by five instrumentalists and four vocalists under artistic direction of Willa Doppman, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$5 general; \$3 students.

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"AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA"

A slide/talk by Evergreen faculty geographer Dr. William Brown, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Admission: \$1.

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"THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

An authentic American 19th Century melodrama presented by The Alternative Theaters Contract Players in six sensational acts. The melodrama, directed by Visiting Faculty Member Brian Thompson, was written by Edward Alfriend and A.C. Wheeler and will be presented at 8 p.m. in Experimental Theater of Communications Building. Admission: \$3 general; \$1.50 students and senior citizens.

Shows March 1 - 4 and 8 - 10.

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"PILGRIMAGE TO SANTIAGO"

Tracing the Routes Through France and Spain," a slide/talk through Europe with Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Gordon Beck, with emphasis on museums and monuments he has photographed over past several summers, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Admission: \$1.

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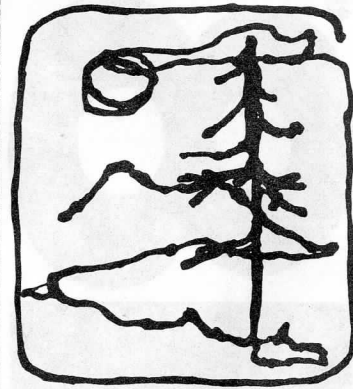
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"DRAMA, SONGS & DANCE

from 17th Century England," presented by Arts In Social Perspective Coordinated Studies program, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Admission: \$1.50.

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The Second Floor Library Gallery will also open a new display, featuring images and objects produced with instruments normally used for scientific purposes. The Arts and Sciences display opens January 28 and continues through February 16, offering as art objects computer graphic designs and photos taken with electron microscopes. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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GRADUATE PROPOSAL TO CPE BOARD JANUARY 24

If a "Proposal to Establish a Master of Arts in Public Affairs at TESC" moves smoothly through a January 24-25 meeting of the State Council for Postsecondary Education, Evergreen would be closer than ever to its first graduate program, targeted to start in September of 1980. The proposal, drafted last August following discussions between faculty members and former Provost Ed Kormondy, would still need legislative approval for authority to grant a master's degree.

The CPE has already stated its support for an Evergreen graduate program. Its now well known study of the college called for graduate studies to meet the assessed post baccalaureate needs of Southwest Washington citizens and to boost overall enrollment. However, CPE reactions to specifics in the proposal could affect the final plan that seeks legislative action.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS EMPHASIS

Essentially, the TESC proposal calls for the establishment of several master's degree programs to be offered under the title of "Masters of Arts in Public Affairs." Specialties would include public administration and policy; environmental and energy affairs; urban, rural and regional studies; and human services. The first of these would begin 1980-81, with others to be added between 1981 and 1985.

Evergreen's graduate programs would also be interdisciplinary and would build on the academic format in effect here for the past eight years. In its recent report, the CPE saw such a graduate effort as a logical extension of Evergreen's present undergraduate program. The Evergreen proposal specifies graduate study which will include both coordinated study and contracted study modes, and also stresses the role of internships in degree work.

To demonstrate a need for a graduate program for public affairs study, the August 1978 proposal cites the number of written inquiries Evergreen has received, the rising demand for professionals with masters degrees in private and public agencies, and the stated interest in public affairs fields by TESC students and alums. Given Evergreen's proximity to state government and the number of persons employed by public and private service agencies in this area, there appears to be a large pool of prospective students for a TESC graduate program.

BUILDS ON UNDERGRADUATE MODEL

The idea for graduate studies at Evergreen is as old as the legislation that created the college in 1967. Delay of a formal proposal, say campus administrators, was essential so that faculty could give undivided attention to developing a quality undergraduate program and to providing alternatives to the traditional educational methods. By 1975, however, a group of faculty was ready to begin outlining a course of graduate study "that would build from Evergreen's undergraduate strengths and experience."

A formal plan was completed a year later and became the basis for creating the Public Administration Advisory Committee headed by George Kinnear, former state Director of Revenue. That committee's efforts, together with subsequent input from faculty and others, have led to the August 1978 proposal, now before the CPE.

Following CPE's session next week, Provost Byron Youtz expects to convene a faculty planning committee to begin defining details of Evergreen's first program offering at

the graduate level.

WINTER ENROLLMENT REPORTED

Registrar Walker Allen reports a tentative Winter Quarter enrollment count of 2215 students. Final Winter Quarter enrollment, says Allen, "is comparable to our traditional fall-to-winter enrollment pattern." Except for last winter, Evergreen's Winter Quarter count has averaged about 96-97 percent of the previous fall enrollment. This year's slight drop is probably due to a decrease in part-time enrollment based on two factors, says Allen. Last winter some 60 persons were enrolled in a data processing program sponsored through the Interagency Training Division, but this year that program was not repeated. A second factor, Allen feels, is the legislative session, which involves state employees who may not feel this quarter they have the time to spare for academic work. Last winter there was no legislature in session and they may have felt more free to assume additional activities.

Allen says a final Winter Quarter tally will be complete by Monday.

TRUSTEES ADOPT TEMPORARY STRIKE PLAN

Evergreen's trustees on January 11 adopted a revised strike policy described by its author as one that "did not commit them to a lot of decisions ahead of time, but enables the college to continue to operate." Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco, asked to draft a contingency plan, said his version differed from the plan proposed by a disappearing task force in that it "did not sanction a strike" and that it required trustees to "make a lot of decisions if a strike occurs." His policy, he said, leaves trustees more freedom to act than the DTF's would have.

Members of the Strike DTF urged trustees to consider combining Montecucco's draft with their proposal which they felt made it very difficult to organize a strike. As DTF chairwoman Irene Christy explained, "our proposal didn't address the legality of strikes." Instead, she said, the DTF sought to insure a negotiations process that would prevent a strike if possible. If a strike did occur, she added, the DTF policy would ensure that there were no reprisals against the strikers.

Concerned that the legislature may this year adopt laws recognizing the right of faculty in four-year colleges and universities to bargain collectively, trustees voted to adopt the Montecucco plan until the legislature adjourns. Then they'll re-examine the proposal in view of any new legislation that might clarify the positions of boards and faculty unions.

EVERGREEN COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

Students are warmly invited to attend the first Winter Quarter meeting of the Evergreen Council, set for January 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 108 of the College Activities Building. Temporary Council Chairman Mike Colyar says the Wednesday afternoon session will be an organization meeting, featuring election of a new chairperson and a recorder. He also hopes more students will attend who are willing to serve on the council as regular members. "We've never yet had our full quota of 15 student members," he says. "Maybe this quarter, we'll make it."

END IN SIGHT FOR ENROLLMENT, DEVELOPMENT DTFs

The finish line is coming into view for members of two disappearing task forces: the Enrollment Design and Development Director Search groups. The Enrollment DTF, chaired by Larry Stenberg, has been meeting weekly since October. Some 20 DTF members have divided into four subgroups to tackle the task of solving Evergreen's enrollment dilemmas. Stenberg has asked all members to meet for two four-hour sessions January 24 and 31 to finalize a draft for President Dan Evans to review before the February 13 meeting of the

Board of Trustees. The Enrollment group will meet at 8 a.m. both days in Library 2118.

Meanwhile members of a Development Search task force are hoping today to pare the list of more than 70 applicants for the directorship down to a slate of five finalists. DTF chairman Paul Roberts says his group will begin meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Library 3121 with each member bringing in point sheets on the 16 semifinalists. Total points will be tallied and the top quintet will be forwarded to Presidential Assistant Les Eldridge for review. He hopes to interview those finalists on campus within the next two weeks. The Development directorship has been filled on an acting basis by Roberts since Suzanne Feeney resigned last April.

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Stafford's appearance will be followed by Dr. Alice Kethley on February 7. Dr. Kethley is the acting associate director of the Institute on Aging and Research and assistant professor of social work, University of Washington. She will examine the need for older Americans to reform the very attitudes toward aging and productivity that they collectively helped to establish years ago.

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SESSION OFF TO INTENSIVE START

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The opening of the 46th Legislature January 8 was followed by legislative activity of a rare intensity for so early in the session. More than 230 bills were introduced in the House of Representatives within the first five days. Budget hearings for capital and operating budgets, usually begun in mid-February, are scheduled for completion by the first week in February. Although many persons are skeptical of the legislature's ability to complete its work within the 60-day regular session, there is obvious determination on the part of both Houses to move as quickly as possible and more quickly than usual in order to have a good deal of the serious work done by the end of the regular session in March.

Evergreen's first hearing was held January 12 before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. President Dan Evans presented the Evergreen capital budget request, asking for planning money for the gymnasium and field, despite the fact that the Governor's budget request had omitted both of the projects. President Evans cited the forthcoming Council for Postsecondary Education study on Evergreen and its recommendations for improving the social climate on campus and the possibility of developing intercollegiate athletics as strong reasons for the appropriation of planning funds.

TESC HEARINGS JAN. 26 & 29

The House Appropriations Committee has divided into four major subcommittees which will hear agency testimony on both operating and capital budgets. Evergreen's presentation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. January 26 in House Office Building 431. The Senate Ways and Means Committee will hear our operating budget the following Monday, January 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Public Lands 103.

The House Higher Education Committee has tentatively reserved one or two hearings for Evergreen during the week following the CPE action on its Evergreen study. CPE action is slated for January 24 and 25 in Olympia. The House Committee hopes to hear CPE's report on the study the following Tuesday, January 30. Other bills pertaining to Evergreen, including a bill authorizing award of the Master's Degree (which has not at this writing been filed) would be subject to House Higher Education Committee attention that week. The committee is scheduled today to hear a bill which extends tuition waivers to classified staff members at the regional universities and at Evergreen.

Tuesday, the House Higher Education Committee heard House Bill 194, which sets guidelines for service and activity fee recommendations. The bill's provisions are very similar to the S&A process followed at Evergreen. The committee took no action at the hearing on Tuesday. Its January 17 agenda included another bill with possible impact on TESC. Representative Mike Kreidler of the Twenty-Second District has introduced a bill which would create a separate community college district for each of the two institutions now in District 12, Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College. Whichever college would be responsible for academic programs in the area might temporarily seek classroom space at Evergreen.

TUITION HIKE PROPOSED

Other recently filed bills include Senate Bill 2030, exempting Social Security contributions from state employers for sick leave pay. This would result in a loss of Social Security benefits for employees and a savings for the state. House Bill 102, sponsored by Representative Phyllis Erickson of Pierce County, raises tuition and fees for the forthcoming biennium. Senate Bill 2023 creates the Personnel Appeals Board, thus removing the responsibility for hearing appeals on personnel questions from both the Department of Personnel and the Higher Education Personnel Board.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

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Faculty Musician Greg Steinke has just received word that his piece "A Flight of Virtuosity for Six Handclappers" was performed twice in November by the New Music Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. Today and tomorrow Steinke will attend the Region Nine conference of the American Society of University Composers at California State College. While there, he'll appear as an oboe soloist performing a colleague's composition for oboe and piano. He'll also perform his own piece "Episodes for a Saxophone" and will serve as chairman of the annual session...

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CHAMBERS TO MEET HERE FEBRUARY 1

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CAB AND HOUSING TO UNDERGO FACE LIFTS

By Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

Changes are afoot at Evergreen. The College Activities Building (CAB) has a new look and seems busier these days. Design planning is underway for campus housing. And, an added surprise, foot travelers may soon be able to warm up at a bench perched outside the Seminar Building. What's going on? Just a combination of student needs and some creativity on the part of staff and student teams, says architect consultant Jon Collier, who has been working on campus face lifting for over a year.

Evergreeners have begun to see some of the physical changes, as the ones at the CAB, celebrated Fall Quarter during a "Community Design Festival" with music, open mike and scheduled performances. The festival was in recognition of CAB remodeling that included a "street cafe" in the main mall, moving ceiling banners to staircases, adding a mural to the east mall, removing two kiosks, relocating post office and bulletin boards and establishing a "ride board" with transportation information on the first floor of the CAB. In addition, the Cooper Point Journal moved its news operation from the third floor to the first floor, allowing the upstairs quarters to become a new quiet study area.

These early signs of change were, according to Collier, the work of about 90 persons in four academic programs, who had the support of Facilities staff and funding from Services and Activities Fees Review Board. Collier, an architect who came to TESC in 1977 to work with the CAB Phase II design team, helped faculty and students of Environmental Design, Alternative Energy Systems, Decentralization, and Housing Design Project to enact these modifications to the CAB, which many have long decried for its underutilized yet cluttered spaces.

FUNDS FOR MORE CHANGES SOUGHT

Other projects still underway, such as location of a "community child space" next to the Bookstore, the addition of comfy, old reconditioned furniture, fireplaces in the new CAB lounges, and an energy conservation study for CAB, may soon be moved forward by faculty architect Rainer Hasenstab's 18 students in Environmental Design, if the S&A approves a modest budget request submitted last week. A total of \$11,000 is requested for the proposed changes.

Yet these minor face liftings to CAB represent only a scaled-down version of the original Phase II design proposal, arrived at by eight full-time student interns and Collier after a year's work in 1977-78 and deleted from the college's final budget request to the Legislature. The original Phase II plan called for additional floor space and major revisions to eating facilities in the CAB, to mention a few specifics. Even with modifications, the present goal remains the same, Collier notes when discussing plans to modify the areas in and around the main campus: to create spaces that reflect human need. That means comfortable places to study and gather, space to hold social functions, quiet space and noisy space. He feels that the combined student/faculty/staff efforts have been successful and that it has been satisfying to complete recent work goals on schedule and to see the visible result of teamwork.

HOUSING MODIFICATIONS UNDER STUDY

Collier, who holds degrees in architecture from Carnegie-Mellon and Princeton Universities, has a background in projects aimed at meeting user needs. His twenty years experience in planning and urban redevelopment in the city of Oakland, California, before taking on the Phase II project here involved many of the user-oriented, team-produced aspects that

have also found application at Evergreen. For instance, he and eight students presently involved in planning design modifications to housing units spent three days last quarter living in the various campus residences, talking to residents, identifying pluses and minuses of the college housing.

Working on this Housing Design Project are Catherine Brigden, Thomas Constantini, James Jensen, Charles Linders, Julian Prosser, Jill Reynolds, Ralph Wallin, and Randy Zumwalt, with Collier as faculty sponsor. Together, they've worked out an internship agreement outlining their academic tasks in Independent Learning Contracts. Their assignment: to spell out what may become a housing remodeling project to begin in one or two years. As an early part of this planning, initiated by Housing Director Ken Jacob and approved by the Board of Trustees, they will propose construction of a modest-sized facility located near the Housing complex and designed especially for social functions.

"The Corner", now located in Residence Hall A and used for open mike, other presentations, and a deli, is really inadequate, according to students, campus staff and the recent CPE report. All signs point to the need for a social facility for students to gather in their non-academic time.

Other changes to housing units could include remodeling the two-person studios and the community kitchens. Spring Quarter is the target date for final specifications by the design team --- specifications that will form a proposal for college officials to consider in setting future expenditures.

In the meantime, the Housing Design Project, like last year's Phase II effort, represents Evergreen academics at work --- in theory and in practice.

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Jacob, who has already begun a new full-time job as the personal secretary to State Representative Scott Blair, will continue coordinating the provost search effort until the finalist is selected, which some hope will be the end of January.

WEST DIRECTS FACILITIES

Former Facilities Construction Coordinator David West, who has most recently supervised building and grounds crews, has been named acting director of facilities by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, following the resignation last week of Bob Strecker. West will serve in the post "about three months", predicts Clabaugh, while the college undertakes what he calls "a wide open search for a new, permanent director."

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Also planned for the event, which is the last day of Winter Quarter, are a no host luncheon, possibly with a guest speaker, and a late afternoon pizza feast. Persons interested in finding out more details on plans for March 16 --- or in helping with any of the programs --- may contact Banrard or Reed.

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Dr. Unsoeld's talk, called "Nepal: Scent of Jasmine and Urine," reflects part of the conflicting realities of the country, located between India and Tibet. "When you first arrive, the harsh smell of urine and other waste is shocking," Unsoeld says. "Before long, the scent of jasmine begins to take effect and you're a captive of this country." Unsoeld says the climate -- ranging from hot, tropical lowlands to the cold arctic blasts atop Mt. Everest, also fascinates those who visit Nepal.

"But it's the people who claim your affection," he says. "Despite the fact that Nepal is among the five poorest nations in the world, its people are remarkable happy and well adjusted. They have nearly a zero crime rate and they're exceptionally hospitable.

Those same people suffer an unusually high child mortality rate and diseases "run rampant" with worm infestations dominating medical reports, Unsoeld says.

CHILD REARING TOPIC OF SUNDAY FORUM

"Child Rearing Practices: Violence in the Home" will be discussed at a public forum Sunday, January 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evergreen Library. The forum is the second in a series of four being presented by The Child and Family Center, and will feature presentations by four panelists: Faculty Member Stephanie Coontz; Pacific Lutheran University professor Robert Stivers; Thurston County Court Deputy Prosecuting Attorney James Buckley and Thurston Youth Services staffer Roger Khurt.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE FORMING

Evergreeners who are eligible to graduate during this academic year (Fall Quarter, 1978 through Summer Quarter, 1979) are invited to serve on the Graduation Committee, according to Registrar Walker Allen. The committee which will plan activities for June 3 commencement exercises, will meet initially Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Library 3112.

Allen says all potential graduates need to complete an application for graduation as soon as possible, but no later than April 7. If you plan to graduate and haven't received your questionnaire, contact his office. If you'd like to help plan your graduation, attend the January 24 session.

VOLUNTEER NEEDS OF OFFICES POLLED

Evergreen student David Slagle this week delivered a questionnaire to campus deans and directors as a first step toward re-establishing a Community Volunteer Service within the Office of Cooperative Education. A work-study student, Slagle said he asked directors to complete one form per type of volunteer placement their offices could best employ. Those forms, due in Co-op Ed by the end of the day, will then be compiled and Slagle will begin recruiting on-campus volunteers to serve in the identified slots.

The Community Volunteer Service function, originally a part of Co-Op Ed, was phased out when former Evergreener Jim Long left in 1973. Slagle says he and Co-op director Barbara Cooley hope the questionnaire will signal the resurrection of what once was viewed as a valuable service to campus offices.

EXPANDED USE OF LIBRARY AUDIO FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Library audio facilities, previously limited to those in academic programs, will now be available to other users as well, according to Pat Matheny-White, coordinator of Library user services. The new policy, effective Winter Quarter, amends the interim audio policy adopted last summer after federal copyright laws deemed it illegal to duplicate audio material without publisher permission. Where classrooms might once have duplicated a record or tape for the whole class to hear, individual students were henceforth required to gain access to original tapes. This threatened a run on library listener services and brought about the interim policy. "The run we anticipated never happened, however," notes Matheny-White. Therefore the new procedure simply asks those who want audio facilities to sign up in advance at the main Library desk. Phone reservations will be accepted. Academic program users will still be given first priority, in times of heavy use.

HEALTH CAREER SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Auxiliary of Group Health Cooperative will award a total of \$4,000 in health career scholarships this year. Applications for ten scholarships of \$400 each are being accepted through February 14 from residents of the state of Washington who have "satisfactory scholastic standing," need financial assistance and agree to enroll in an accredited state school. Those applying for the awards, available for the 1979-80 academic year, should contact Mrs. Lloyd Winther, Group Health Auxiliary Scholarship Chairman, 2105 96th Place SE, Everett, 98204, or see Georgette Chun in Evergreen's Financial Aid Office.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Former Evergreen Director of Personnel/Auxiliary Services John Moss was appointed Monday to act as interim chancellor of Community College District Five, following the resignation of both former Chancellor Paul McCurley and of Edmonds Community College President James Warren...

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to attend a policy making meeting of the Native American Historical Society. Nelson says the society's 700 members comprise the largest group of scholars, professors, doctors, lawyers and tribal leaders in the nation and she views the organization as "a leader in policy making." She adds she's "proud and honored" to be invited to serve as a board member and participate in the day-long session.

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...Faculty Member Al Wiedemann reports that the film "The Popovich Brothers of South Chicago" has become a part of Evergreen's film collection, thanks to a successful fund raising event held this fall. He says the "support by Evergreen folks (of the film benefit) was particularly gratifying."

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...Faculty Member Leo Daugherty reports he delivered a paper last month "On the Commitment to Unity" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City. His paper was one of four presented by invitation at a section meeting called New Directions in Literary Studies before 250 persons. The paper was co-authored by Evergreen graduate Tom Maddox, our first alum to earn a doctorate when he completed his studies in humanities.

Newly hired at Evergreen are Jean Elliott, costumer in the Communications Building, and Richard Reddington, custodian. Molly Phillips, who last year directed the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Gail Martin's absence, has also been recently hired as a legislative analyst by the Council of State College and University Presidents which is based at Evergreen and funded by the state four-year higher education institutions.

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DELI EXPANDS OFFERINGS

The Deli, which heretofore offered fresh produce and other grocery items to customers on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building, began this week serving sandwiches and coffee between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 5 and 9 p.m. Vonda Drogmund, head of Saga Food Services on campus, says the Deli will be adding new equipment and expanding its food line to include hot sandwiches, tea and hot chocolate in the near future.

The new service resulted in changed hours for grill service available in the cafeteria on the first floor of the CAB, Drogmund adds. While the cafeteria remains open until 6 p.m. for dinner customers, the grill now closes at 4:30 p.m. Persons seeking refreshments after 6 p.m. should now head for the new Deli on the main (second floor) CAB mall.

ENROLLMENT SERVICES ADDS COUNSELORS

Enrollment Services has welcomed two new persons to the staff this month: Richard Rowan has assumed his job as a counselor in the Counseling Center, and Christine Kerlin has begun her work as admissions counselor. Rowan taught as an adjunct faculty member at TESC last year with the Helping Relationship Skills program and most recently worked, as a counselor at Group Health. Kerlin completed her masters in education degree from Western Washington University this June. She previously worked as a case worker for the Department of Social and Health Services.

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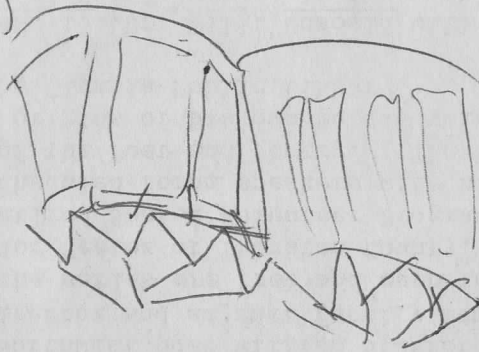
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CPJ will print again

COLLECTIVE EDITORSHIP RESURRECTS CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

By: Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

Another first comes to Evergreen on January 18 when the Cooper Point Journal publishes its first issue under collective editorship. The team of four women and three men will assume full and equally shared editorial responsibilities during Winter and Spring Quarters for the student periodical, previously managed by traditional (editor and staff) personnel. Salaries for the former posts of editor and two assistants will be shared equally by the seven. In addition, the new arrangement calls for decisions about articles, format and production schedules to be made by group process, and responsibilities to be rotated each issue. The advantages, according to one member, Pam Dusenberry, a sixth-quarter Evergreener, lie in worker satisfaction and the potential for more campus and community involvement.

However, a statement published last month by the seven as part of their application for editor, expands their reasoning for collective enterprise. First, says the document, the concept is in keeping with the Evergreen philosophy of holistic and collective work, and a logical outgrowth of most Evergreen academic programs (including the group contract "Decentralization," in which six of the seven collective members are enrolled). Moreover, rotation of tasks gives each an opportunity to learn the various facets of publishing a newspaper and better assures no one person will be "overloaded" -- a major problem Fall Quarter when CPJ Editor Brian Cantwell and a miniscule staff shouldered the whole editorial and production load.

COMMITTED THROUGH SPRING

Working with Dusenberry are Paul Fink, Rob Fromm, Alexis Jetter, Pearl (Laurie) Knight, Doug Riddels, and Robin Willett. All have had experience in print or broadcast journalism, either in the Evergreen/Olympia area or at campuses previously attended, and all have given firm commitment to the collective enterprise at least through Spring Quarter, when the paper's future will be determined. Alexis Jetter will serve as the group spokesperson and as liaison with the College Publications Board and other administrative bodies.

A major feature of the new operation will be regular open meetings in which collective members will receive suggestions about "themes" for future editions. These meetings will be announced in advance according to Laurie Knight, who emphasizes the significance of this and other outreach efforts the collective will make to gain ideas and written pieces from anyone on campus or in the local community who wish to offer them. The first open meeting will occur Monday, January 8 at noon in the CPJ office (first floor of the College Activities Building). Other outreach efforts will include solicitation of news and feature material from academic programs, local and campus organizations, and individuals. "You don't have to be a writer to get your ideas into print," stresses Knight, "just willing to share them with us."

Under the collective, the CPJ will continue the concept of devoting one-third of each issue to a current subject or "theme", one-third to news, and one-third to regular features (letters, arts and events, etc.). The January 18 edition will address Evergreen's public image, a follow-up report on the recent CPE study. Other qualities to watch for are an analytical focus on news and more investigative writing. The key to breadth in material, insists the collective, is closer ties with academic programs, often an ignored aspect of Evergreen life in former CPJ days. Program activities, new theories, revolutionary discoveries -- will all be sought out and published.

MOST FROM "DECENTRALIZATION"

The idea of forming a collective to edit the campus biweekly arose last quarter when Editor Cantwell resigned after struggles with insufficient staff and operating funds. Pam Dusenberry observes that it was partly coincidence that six of the seven now collective members (Rob Fromm being the exception) were members of Evergreen professor Russ Fox's "Decentralization" program. "We had spent a quarter applying consensus decision making and other group process principles. We have many of the skills necessary to produce a paper -- and we think it will work," she adds. She and fellow program members will each receive one of their four units of academic credit this quarter for work on the CPJ.

Knight and Dusenberry add an urgent footnote to their otherwise enthusiastic beginnings with the venture. "We are still in need of a photography editor and business manager," she says, adding that both positions will remain separately paid and individually held posts. In addition, the team needs production workers, to serve on a volunteer basis, and the contribution of written articles, letters, and other information to make a newspaper. These and other aspects of the new operation may be followed up by calling the Cooper Point Journal, 866-6312.

TRUSTEES ADOPT NEW SUMMER TUITION SCHEDULE, MEET THURSDAY TO REVIEW STRIKE POLICY

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, January 11 to consider the college's proposed strike policy, postponed from the December meeting when many of the persons most concerned with the new draft were unavailable. The strike policy, first adopted in June of 1977, was reviewed by a disappearing task force which offered recommendations to the trustees in November. Trustees then asked Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco to review the DTF's recommendations and bring a draft back for their review. Discussion on this draft, ready at the December 14 session, was postponed until Thursday, when more faculty, staff and students will be able to attend the meeting.

At the December session, trustees did adopt two changes to the college's tuition and fee schedule, but rejected a third proposal that would have permitted students over the age of sixty to enroll for college study without charge. The new tuition and fee changes reduce fees charged to out-of-state students during Summer Quarter, bringing Evergreen's summer tuition schedule into line with the other state institutions. The move saves full-time out-of-state Summer Quarter students \$455 per quarter, reducing their fee from \$661 to \$206. Trustees also adopted a special tuition and fee rate for Winter and Spring Quarters for those students earning credit through courses sponsored by the state division of Human Resource Development. Since the state agency has contracted with Evergreen to provide training for state employees, their students will be charged only a \$5 fee by TESC if they seek academic credit for their work.

When trustees convene next week, they'll also consider a recommendation by the Services and Activities Fees Review Board on final decision regarding plans for Phase II of the College Activities Building, and they'll hear an update from Faculty Member Lowell Kuehn on activities he has undertaken as director of institutional research. The meeting begins at 10:30 Thursday morning in Room 3112 of the Evans Library and is open to the public.

STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR LEISURE ED SESSIONS

Registration for 47 Leisure Education programs continues through January 12 at Evergreen. The workshops, which this Winter Quarter include such seasonal offerings as Beginning and Intermediate Cross Country Skiing and Winter Touring, are offered to both the public and Evergreen students for nominal fees. The sessions don't generate academic credit, they're just for the personal enjoyment of participants.

Registration for the workshops began December 20 and continues through 5 p.m. each weekday through January 12, final deadline for fee payment.

Among new courses offered this winter are: "Disco and All That Jazz" for youngsters between grades four and twelve; Shao-Lin-Ch'uan, a fundamental form of Chinese athletics; Introduction to Calligraphy; Quilt Making; Primitive Pottery, and Tapestry Weaving. Complete information on all 47 Leisure Education workshops, most of which begin next week, is available through Evergreen's Recreation Center, 866-6530.

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LEGISLATIVE SESSION BEGINS MONDAY

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The forty-sixth legislative session, which begins January 8, will be a particularly important one for Evergreen, in which attention is focused on us because of our drop in enrollment and because of the recently-completed 230-page TESC study by the Council for Postsecondary Education. The staff report will be acted on by the Council January 25 and sent to the legislature for its review. The report endorses most aspects of Evergreen's performance thus far with the qualification that enrollment must increase steadily if the college's record is to be viewed as successful.

This outlook has been mirrored in many ways by the reaction of the legislature to Evergreen over the past seven years. The majority of the legislators have been open minded about TESC. Many have been firmly supportive, a few have been extremely critical, but all have reserved judgment until enrollment successes are clear. Our support from legislators will be tempered with their concerns over enrollment. I'm confident that the legislature will accept CPE's report, but this is not to say there won't be serious calls for closure from some segments of the legislature. Nor, does it mean anything but a period of austerity in a session which seems committed to no new taxes and which faces increasing demands on state revenues. The even division of the House of Representatives between Democrats and Republicans adds a considerable amount of uncertainty to the outcome of any legislation this session.

CPE'S FISCAL IMPACTS "CONSIDERABLE"

The CPE report (see December Newsletter) will surely have a considerable impact on Evergreen's budget. It remains to be seen whether the legislature will provide any assistance in implementing the number of recommendations which carry fiscal impacts, such as new emphasis on academic advising, admissions recruiting, college athletics, improvement of the social climate, and off-campus outreach. The recommendation calling for master's level programs at Evergreen will necessitate both an additional appropriation and statutory authorization for the award of the Master's Degree. The Governor's budget omitted, for the first time in three biennia, a recommendation for a gymnasium at Evergreen. The college must make an effort to restore this item to the capital budget if it expects to effectively implement several of the CPE recommendations. It may also be necessary to ask for appropriations legislation relaxing the restrictions on moving money between programs in order to fully implement the CPE report.

Each house of the legislature this year has an unfamiliar look. The Senate Democratic majority is nearly the same, an increase of one seat, 30 to 19. A number of new faces have appeared in each caucus. Observers see the general result as a more progressive Senate. Of special interest to Higher Education is the compositions of the Ways and Means and Higher Education Committees. Senator Hubert Donohue still chairs the Ways and Means Committee. His vice chairman is Senator Jim McDermott from Seattle. The membership includes many faces new to the committee, including Senators Del Bausch, Marc Gaspard, H.A. "Barney" Goltz, Ruthe Ridder, and Bud Shinpoch. Missing from the committee is August Mardesich, who was defeated in the primary election in September. Senator Donohue has been replaced on the Senate Higher Education Committee by Senator Peter von Reichbauer from Vashon Island, who joins Senators Goltz, Shinpoch, Gary Odegaard, Sam Guess, Max Benitz, and George Scott.

REPUBLICAN CHAIRS LABOR

The House leadership will be headed by co-speakers John Bagnariol and Duane Berentson. The staff will also include co-chief clerks, co-sergeants at arms, and co-staff directors. Seven of the 21 committees will be co-chaired: Rules, Appropriations, Revenue, Transportation, Energy and Utilities, Education, and Social and Health Services. The other 14 will have an executive chairman from one party and a co-chairman from the other. Democratic Executive chairmen will preside over Agriculture, Commerce, Ecology, Higher Education, Local Government, Parks and Recreation and State Government. The remaining seven committees, including Labor, will have a Republican executive chairman. The House Higher Education Committee is headed by Executive Chairman Representative Dan Grimm of Puyallup, with Representative Dick Barnes of Seattle as co-chairman. It includes Representatives Erickson,

Gruger, Salantino, Burns, Oliver, McGinnis, Patterson, and Teutsch. Democrat Alan Thompson of Kelso and Republican Scott Blair of Seattle co-chair the House Appropriations Committee.

VARIETY OF BILLS PROPOSED

The Governor's Budget is characterized by minimal increases in Higher Education operating budgets and significant cuts in most capital requests. While the Senate Labor Committee appears to be slightly more labor oriented than in the past, the House committee, because of the even split, becomes a question mark as to its action on a possible reintroduction of the faculty collective bargaining bill. It may also consider a bill on "contracting out" for maintenance and food services. This bill is necessitated by a Washington Supreme Court decision which ruled that contracts to outside organizations, such as Saga Food Service, were illegal under existing personnel laws. Another labor-related bill will attempt to increase the dollar limit below which bids for minor construction projects need not be called for. The 46th session will also see several bills relating to Higher Education personnel, including one to merge the system with the State Personnel Board, and another to alter the system to include compensation for merit. Retirement bills will include one to provide cost of living increases for faculty members retired after 1972. Another may eliminate TIAA-CREF as an option for newly hired faculty members.

The Council for Postsecondary Education has presented its recommendations for tuition increases as required by legislation passed in 1977. Tuition reciprocity between Oregon and Washington will also be considered. The Appropriations Act will probably address the problem of funding sources for off-campus programs and the move afoot to place the tuition portion of tuition and fees (heretofore earmarked for capital projects) directly in the general fund.

All these factors, plus uncertainty about the Governor's intention to call a special session after the 60-day regular session ends, will make this a highly strenuous session, but not a dull one.

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On February 28, a tribal leader will explore ways that Native Americans recover their own heritages while making their lives in a contemporary world. And, on March 28, Dr. Harry Moody, executive secretary of Brookdale Center on Aging, Hunter College, City University of New York, will examine contrasting East-West attitudes on aging. Using a slide-tape show, Moody will also illustrate ways that many western artists actually transcended their own history in their works during their later years.

On April 18, bicentennial historian Page Smith will lecture on heroes and heroines in American history. Smith, emeritus professor of history at University of California, Santa Cruz, has won numerous awards for his books and is particularly celebrated for his knowledge of revolutionary war writers. On May 9, Ronald Clarke will identify more modern aspects of heritage, namely the factor of heritage in community planning. Clarke, himself a planner with the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, assists communities in considering their local and created heritages when planning for their futures.

SKI SCHOOL ENROLLS 135

The Evergreen Ski School, swooping down snowy hills for its seventh year of operations, has enrolled some 135 slope sliders for its Winter Quarter program. The school, directed by former Evergreen recreation leader Ed King, offers classes and transportation beginning Sunday, January 7 and Wednesday, January 10 to Crystal Mountain near Mount Rainier.

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HARBOR SEALS EXAMINED

Led by Calambokidis, Carter and seven other Evergreen students applied for and received a \$15,150 grant from NSF to examine the behavior and ecology of harbor seals in Washington state waters. Their study, completed last spring, determined the habitats, distribution, population, reproduction and mortality of harbor seals, in addition to studying the "dynamics of a number of chemical pollutants on those mammals," says Calambokidis.

The year-long research effort, advised by faculty biologist, Dr. Steve Herman, led to what Calambokidis labeled a number of "pleasant surprises." For example, the student team estimates 6,200 seals live in Washington waters -- a larger population than had previously been estimated. They discovered that seals' food habits vary regionally from the San Juan Islands to Hood Canal, and that in no areas do the seals consume significant numbers of salmon, highly valued for commercial harvest.

SHELLFISH CONSUMPTION EYED

Price and his seven-member student team took a different tack with their \$14,800-grant from the NSF. Guided by faculty chemist Dr. Kaye V. Ladd, students researched the role of south-central Puget Sound as a public food source and sought to estimate the amount of heavy metals humans consume by eating locally harvested seafood. Concentrating their efforts along the shoreline running 15 miles north and south of Tacoma, Price's team sought first to determine levels of heavy metal contaminants in fish and shellfish that were being consumed by humans. To determine the amount of those foods consumed, the NSF student team interviewed and polled persons using a variety of public fishing spots along the shoreline.

Their findings, reports Price, represented "good news" to the consumers: "at this time people are not exposed to hazardous concentrations of metal pollutions by eating fish and shellfish taken from areas ranging from the northern end of Vashon Island to the southern end of McNeil."

Both talks will also offer other fascinating facts students unearthed in addition to their scientific study. Calambokidis promises a look at the natural history of the seals, complete with winsome photos of the engaging sea mammals while Price has gathered statistics about the recreational importance of fishing and collecting shellfish in his study area.

Calambokidis and Carter both completed their bachelor's degrees from Evergreen in June and were immediately hired by the National Marine Fisheries Service to work on a project studying Northern Fur Seal behavior in the Priviloff Islands of the Bering Sea. Price, a senior at Evergreen, delivered several papers on his studies to the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last spring. One was cited as "the best paper presented by a graduate or doctoral student" while Price was a junior.

MARGARET MEAD FILM FEATURED

A special film showing of "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal," will be presented Tuesday, January 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The 90-minute color documentary which examines the transition of New Guinea Islanders from the Stone Age to the Twentieth Century, will be followed with a discussion by Evergreen Faculty Members Lynn Patterson and Sally Cloninger.

Produced by National Education Television, the film examines cultural change in the village of Peri on Manus, one of the Admiralty Islands in Australia's trust territory of New Guinea. It traces the evolution of Peri's population between 1928 and 1953, the years during which famed anthropologist Margaret Mead visited the islands. The film also documents Mead's observations on personal and historical factors that appear to have affected that change, gathered during her last visit to the Islands in 1967.

The Evergreen faculty team sponsoring the program will share the joint responsibility for a Spring Quarter academic program on "Visual Anthropology," combining the academic interest of Patterson, an anthropologist and Cloninger, whose fields are television and film.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

Evergreen student artists will display their talents in a three-week show opening Sunday, January 7 in the Library Art Gallery. The free exhibit, which remains on display through January 28, features work by students studying independently with a number of Evergreen faculty members.

Displayed in the show will be works done in a variety of media, including photography, water colors, painting, ceramics, drawings and printmaking. Exhibit hours are 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.

MIDDLE INCOME STUDENTS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR AID

A greater number of Evergreen students may now be eligible to receive financial aid, thanks to the recently passed Middle Income Student Assistance Act adopted by Congress. Laura Thomas, TESC Financial Aid director, says the new legislation expands the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program to include students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000, and increases "dramatically" the amount of income independent students may earn and still be eligible for aid.

Thomas encourages Evergreeners who think they may now be eligible for new assistance to contact her office, which is already accepting applications for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Basic Grant program, Thomas says, "is an entitlement program." Students will receive payment from the college but their eligibility and actual amount of aid are determined by the U.S. Office of Education. Financial need is determined by a Congressionally approved formula which is applied consistently to all applicants.

Both part-time and full-time Evergreen students may be eligible for Basic Grant aid if they are able to meet the Basic Grant eligibility formula, are an undergraduate, and are a citizen, national or permanent resident of the U.S. Basic Grants for next year will range from \$50 to \$1800.

Students with questions should stop by Financial Aid, Library 1220 or call 866-6205.

STRECKER RESIGNS FACILITIES POST

Facilities Director Bob Strecker announced his resignation last week after nearly a decade on the Evergreen staff. Strecker, who was honored this morning at the bi-weekly Deans' and Directors' breakfast, begins a new job as an engineer with the State Department of Transportation Monday. He joined the college staff in August of 1969 as a plant engineer, was promoted to a facilities engineer in 1974 and named director in July, 1976.