

The Evergreen State College

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YOUTZ NAMED PROVOST, FACILITIES DIRECTOR SELECTED

Byron Youtz, acting provost and academic vice president since September, was named to that position last week on a permanent basis by President Dan Evans. At the same time, David Wallbom, currently director of plant operations at Bellevue Community College, was selected to head the Office of Facilities by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh.

Youtz, who came to Evergreen in 1970 to serve on its 19-member planning faculty, was first appointed on a temporary basis to the top academic spot last fall following the resignation of Edward Kormondy, who will return to the college's teaching staff next fall. A former academic dean at Evergreen and a faculty member in physics for the past eight years, Youtz gained administrative experience as executive assistant to the president and later as acting president of Reed College, and as academic vice president for the State University of New York's College at Old Westbury.

Wallbom, who assumes his new post April 9, has directed Bellevue CC plant operations for the past 12 years. A former Seattle Police detective, Wallbom attended Washington State University and Seattle University where he studied police and health science and he has the equivalent of a masters degree in those fields. He assumes the post formerly held by Robert Strecker, who accepted a new job with the State Department of Transportation in January.

SUMMER REGISTRATION OPEN

Registration for the most extensive program of summer studies ever offered by Evergreen has officially begun and will continue through June 25, according to Summer Academic Dean Barbara Smith. Up 50 percent in full and part-time offerings over last summer's curriculum, this year's session opens special studies for teachers, artists, women and ethnic minorities, as well as other summer students --- 39 separate programs in all.

An additional bonus for out-of-state students is the new summer tuition, approved by Evergreen trustees earlier this year. Residents and non-residents alike will now pay the same summer tuition at Evergreen --- \$83 for one unit, \$123 for two units, and \$206 for three and four units of Evergreen credit.

Summer Session 1979 will offer two five week sessions, June 18-July 20 and July 23-August 31, and one ten-week session from June 18-August 31. Students may register for the summer offerings in three ways: by completing and mailing in a Special Student Registration form (now available in the Summer Quarter catalog in the Registrar's Office); by attending the Summer Quarter Academic Fair May 16; or by registering in person in the Registrar's Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays through June 25.

PRAG SEEKS HELP OF CONSULTANT

The Public Relations Advisory Group, an eight-member committee chaired by Special Assistant to the President Duke Kuehn, has begun interviewing marketing and public relations consultants to help the college implement some 52 pages of recommendations prepared last quarter by the Enrollment Design Disappearing Task Force.

With two meetings already under its belt, PRAG yesterday planned to hear a proposal from Steve Tupper of Kraft-Smith, a Seattle consulting firm. His proposal will be followed on April 4 by a presentation from Dick Harvey of Sound Marketing and on April 12 by a third as yet unnamed marketing firm. Kuehn says PRAG hopes to select one

firm by the middle of April so work on a variety of projects designed to build the college's enrollment can begin in time to impact Fall Quarter's count.

Purpose of PRAG, as recommended by the Enrollment DTF and approved by the Board of Trustees, is to evaluate public relations/marketing recommendations and proposals that are generated from both within and outside the college "as to their appropriateness and their feasibility for implementation," Kuehn says.

Members of the board include student Judy Hyslop, faculty member Burt Guttman, graphics designer Rick Hess, information services director Judy Annis, coordinator of library media services Susan Smith, admissions director Arnaldo Rodriguez, community member Janet Oliver, and Kuehn. In addition, a number of "resource persons" have been asked to help PRAG with its activities.

Kuehn notes that all "PRAG meetings are open and anyone is welcome to attend." "But," he cautions, "we've got a lot of work to do and we may have to ask visitors to hold their comments until after the meetings and share them individually with group members rather than trying to talk to PRAG as a whole."

The next PRAG meeting is set for Wednesday, April 4, from noon to 2 p.m. in Library 1508.

KAOS SECURES NEW EQUIPMENT, PLANS REMODELING

KAOS is about to assert itself in Thurston County, according to outgoing station manager Dave Rauh. The campus-community radio station, headquartered in the College Activities Building, has just purchased a raft of new equipment which should enable the FM station to "possibly double its listening audience" by "filling in the fading out" and eliminating the sometimes fuzzy signals which occur in receivers located behind pesky mountains in the area.

Rauh says the college has bought a 1.8-kilowatt transmitter, a new antenna and transmission lines and a new console which he predicts will "improve the signal dramatically, reduce fade out and give local listeners a much improved sound quality."

The new gear, which won't be installed until the Federal Communications Commission formally grants approval for it, will be added to the station when a substantial remodeling job is begun Summer Quarter. Rauh says KAOS staffers, working with the CAB II Design Team, have plans which will provide "more practical studio and office space" and enable the nearly all volunteer team of radio workers to do a more efficient job.

Rauh, station manager and worker at KAOS for the past 16 months, graduated Winter Quarter and is about to hit the job search trail. He says station staffers planned to interview candidates for his post this week and hope to have a new manager aboard within the next two weeks. Though he plans to be employed by then, Rauh says he intends to "be around" this summer to help KAOS organize a conference of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, scheduled on campus August 15 for some 300 persons. He's also determined to see to completion the installation of the new equipment which, he says, was purchased with the help of campus administrators Al Saari, Pete Steilberg, Dean Clabaugh and Lynn Garner.

For more news of KAOS, turn in to 89.3 on your FM radio dial.

REGISTRATION FOR LEISURE ED CONTINUES

There's still time to register for more than 45 Leisure Education workshops offered Spring Quarter at The Evergreen State College.

Registration for the sessions, which range from primitive pottery to tapestry weaving, sport parachuting and racketball to wilderness exploration and Kung Fu, continues weekdays through April 13 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center Office at TESC.

The Spring Quarter sessions include nine workshops in the martial arts, seven in movement, ten in sports and 19 others in a wide variety of arts, including calligraphy, cooking, jewelry making, painting and woodworking.

The Leisure programs are offered to both Evergreen students and community members for personal enrichment, not academic credit. Costs range from the free KAOS Community Radio session to a \$60 Hang Gliding course.

Complete details and a brochure describing costs and meeting times is available through the Campus Recreation Center Office, 866-6530.

upcoming events

NEW GRASS REVIVAL PLAYS SATURDAY

Norman Blake and the New Grass Revival will appear live in twin concerts at Evergreen tomorrow, March 31, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Norman Blake has been called one of the best flat picking guitarists in the world. Primarily a bluegrass player, Blake also performs other forms of music. He is a virtuoso of the fiddle and mandolin, in addition to guitar.

The concert is a benefit for KAOS-FM community radio, headquartered on the Evergreen campus and supported, in part, by student fees and community contributions.

Tickets to tomorrow's concert are \$4 by advance sale, \$5 at the door. Tickets are on sale now at Budget Tapes and Records and Rainy Day Records in Olympia. For more information call 866-5267.

CORNISH MUSICIANS PERFORM TUESDAY AT EIGHT

Four faculty musicians from the Cornish Institute of Allied Arts in Seattle will open the Tuesdays at Eight Spring Quarter concert/lecture series April 3 at Evergreen. The concert, set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building will feature the Cornish String Quartet performing Mozart's Quartet in E Flat Major, K. 428, Shostakovitch's Quartet No. 1, and Beethoven's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132.

Described as one of Seattle's most successful resident ensembles, the Cornish String Quartet was formed in 1976 and for the past two years has been affiliated with the Cornish Institute. Members of the quartet include Martin Friedmann, violinist and head of Cornish's Music Department. A well known soloist and chamber musician, Friedmann is a graduate of Juilliard. Violinist Sandra Schwartz, formerly concert mistress of the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, is founder of Musica Viva, a recently formed chamber music society in Seattle. Violist Eileen Swanson currently serves as the principal violist of the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, while cellist Bruce Bailey, a charter member of the Seattle Cello Quartet, also performs with the Seattle Symphony.

Reservations for the Tuesdays at Eight concert April 3 may be made by calling 866-6128 weekdays during regular working hours. Tickets will be sold beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the door of the Communications Building for \$2.50 general admission or \$1.50 students.

STILSON'S SATIRE HIGHLIGHTS FRIDAY GONG SHOW

The first ten years in the life of Wintergreen College will be reviewed Friday, April 6, when campus playwright and sometimes librarian Malcolm Stilson brings his cast of "academic luminaries" (he actually calls them that) to the stage of the second-sort-of-annual Campus Talent (and Gong) Show. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library and feature crab, beer, music and the saga of Geoduck U.

Some 200 tickets remain on sale at the Cashier's office for a mere \$6.50 on a strictly first-come first-served basis. Plotters of this Friday Night Ptomaine Massacre advise you to buy tickets "early in the morning before the students paying registration fees begin to line up."

But before you do that, read more of the titillating tale of Stilson's story. He calls it his "evaluation of Wintergreen College, with musical footnotes." His "scholarly presentation" (no respect shown here for truth in advertising) will trace the evolution of the college from its sodden beginnings in the North Warehouse of the Olumpus Brewery through the early years of lean budgets and imaginative curriculum design (coordinated cooking and self paced spelunking) to the mid years of legislative lamenting and declining enrollments due to a lack of a sports program (coordinated swimming or

self paced pacing) into the triumphant conclusion with the opening of a branch campus on Das Kapital Mall. The musical footnotes Stilson warns, will be provided by "such academic luminaries" (again, the disregard for accuracy is alarming) as Les Eldridge, Phoebe Walker, Sally Cloninger, Lynn Patterson, Pam Searles and their man with the dancing fingers, the pianist/playwright himself.

Join us, fork, knife, and earplugs in hand.

NEW EXHIBITS OPEN MONDAY

Three new art exhibits will adorn Evergreen's galleries next week according to TESC exhibits coordinator Sid White. The exhibits include historical studies of paintings by "the masters", a variety of pieces completed by persons in the college's Leisure Education Programs, and the creations of elementary school youngsters from the Olympia School District.

Young artists from eight Olympia elementary schools will display their works in the Fourth Floor Gallery of the Evans Library April 2-13, White says. Work has been selected from pieces by children in Brown, Lincoln, Madison, McKinley, McLane, Pioneer, Roosevelt and Rogers Elementary Schools. The Fourth Floor Gallery is now open weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.; weekdays from noon to 6 p.m., and Tuesdays from noon to 8 p.m., offering the public a chance to view the free exhibit prior to the weekly Tuesdays at Eight productions.

Community and Evergreen artists will display their works April 4-8 in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. The display, open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. those five days, includes fine woodworking, weaving, jewelry, oriental painting, photography, ceramics, quilt making, silkscreen, and spinning and dyeing. All of the works have been created by instructors and students who've either studied through the Leisure Education programs or used the college's Recreational Arts Center Open Studios.

An unusual study of art history has led to a "constructive, educational exhibit" to be displayed by Evergreen arts graduate Molly Forsythe in the Second Floor Gallery of the Evans Library March 31 through April 13, White says. Forsythe, who has been studying independently with Faculty Art Historian Kazuhiro Kawasaki, will display her drawings, paintings, and research she's completed on works by Francesca, Botticelli, Rembrandt and Rubeens.

"Not intended to be an exhibit of finished pieces," White says, the Forsythe show, called "Elements of Painting: Historical Studies," offers an analysis of the composition, line, chiaroscuro and color used by the masters and examined through copying and analysis. "It's a show designed to display the process of artistic creation through study of the masters," White explains.

The Second Floor Gallery, which is also free and open to the public, is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

White, an Evergreen faculty artist, says he will coordinate exhibits in both the Second and Fourth Floor Library Galleries for the next five quarters. He's already confirmed five more shows for the rest of this Spring Quarter.

AAU DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE NEXT WEEKEND

The Washington State Amateur Athletic Union-Age Group Spring Board Diving Championships will be held in the campus swimming pool April 7 and 8, according to Recreation and Activities Director Pete Steilberg. Evergreen is hosting the event in conjunction with the Tumwater Valley Pool and the AAU. The swimming pool will be closed to general use that weekend, Steilberg adds, but admission to the event is free. Normal admission rates for other Recreation Center users will remain in effect.

PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR SLATED

A Spring Quarter seminar on "Personal Growth" will be offered by Evergreen Counseling Center Coordinator Richard Rowan and Tacoma Child Study and Guidance Clinic staffer Larry O'Neil beginning Monday, April 9. The eight-week sessions will seek to help

participants develop skills in assertiveness, self trust, human awareness, interpersonal relations, self confidence and affiliation needs. The sessions will be offered every Monday at 3 p.m., in Library 2204. Enrollment is free and limited to the first 35 persons who sign up by April 7. Call 866-6151 for details.

WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR EVERGREEN PARENTS

"Values and Needs of the Evergreen Parent" will be explored in an all-day workshop offered April 21 by the Counseling Center and Driftwood Day Care, according to Counselor Richard Rowan. The session, set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Library 3112, seeks to "clarify both the needs and values of parenting experienced by college faculty, staff and students who are parents," Rowan says. The day-long meeting will also strive to create a "parent support group" for interested Evergreeners.

Leading the Saturday session will be Rowan; Bonnie Gillis, Driftwood Day Care coordinator; and Candy Vogler, coordinator of child and family services for the Community Mental Health Center.

Rowan says planners of the session "would appreciate advance reservations (at \$3 each) by April 18, especially if parents want day care provided on April 21." Call 866-6220 for complete information on the workshop.

FOOD SERVICES PRICES RISE, SILVERWARE DISAPPEARS

Inflation has hit with a boom in campus food services, according to Housing and Food Services Director Ken Jacob. Compounding the cost problems for Saga is the constant disappearance of dishes and silverware from campus dining rooms. Both troubles will be evident when you use Saga this quarter.

Prices for a number of food items, especially meat, fish, dairy products and produce will be increasing, a reflection, Jacob says of the "incredible food cost hikes to Saga in recent weeks." He points out the cost of ground beef has risen more than 47 percent, chicken nearly 16 percent, french fries 11 percent, shrimp 21 percent, tomato juice 34 percent, carrots 72 percent, apples 24 percent, head lettuce 104 percent and a real shocker --- greenpeppers, 696 percent! He says the "increase in food prices will be applied selectively to those items which are currently underpriced."

Jacob also notes concern for the more than \$3,600 in dishes and silverware which have disappeared from dining halls this year. The staff has placed signs around food services "encouraging users not to take silverware and dishes, but it's done no good." Suggestions offered to Jacob for solving the problem have included "chaining the silver and dishes to tables and asking customers to wash them after they eat." But so far he's found no acceptable solutions. If you have a better idea on how to reduce the diminishing returns, call him at 866-6194 or drop him a line at the Housing Office, Residence Hall A-322 and offer your views.

THE BARD COMES TO THE TUBE

Shakespeare would love it. Now everyone can become immersed in his plays. A couple of things in this area make that possible. Not only is public television offering master performances of the celebrated Elizabethan author's drama through April, but a special course at Evergreen will make its timely appearance Spring Quarter, especially to coincide with the British television productions.

Aptly titled, "Shakespeare's Plays" incorporates Henry VIII, Richard II, and Measure for Measure, scheduled for April broadcast on channels 9 and 13, along with six other Shakespearean works, for a quarter-long study which traces the transition of drama from script to performance.

"Shakespeare's Plays" will be taught by Dr. Tom Maddox, an Evergreen alum who recently completed his doctorate in literary studies from American University, Washington D.C., on Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., in Library 1508 at Evergreen, March 28 through June 8.

The one unit course is designed to allow the beginning as well as the long-standing Shakespeare enthusiast an opportunity to enjoy and learn about the works of the sixteenth

century writer. Students will view the three television performances, as well as on-campus film showings of A Midsummer Night's Dream and King Lear. In addition, the class will read aloud Henry IV (Parts I and II), The Twelfth Night, Winter's Tale, and The Tempest, as well as participate in discussions and lectures during the quarter.

Enrollment for "Shakespeare's Plays" is open on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Dr. Tom Maddox, 754-8339, or the Registrar, 866-6180, for more information about "Shakespeare's Plays."

TELEVISION WRITING, NUTRITION OFFERED

A well-known Seattle television personality and a Bremerton public health and nutrition expert will teach courses Spring Quarter at Evergreen. KING-TV newsman and producer Hal Calbom, who holds a masters degree in English literature, will teach "Writing for Film and Television" Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., in Library 2509 March 29 through June 8.

The course, designed for any interested person, will explore various script formats for television and film, including non-fiction production (documentary, educational and public relations) as well as adaptations and original writing for theatrical production. Students will complete weekly writing assignments, which will be critiqued during class sessions.

Bremerton public health official Jean Densmore will teach "Introduction to Human Nutrition" on Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Library 2504, March 29 through June 8. This one unit course will cover a range of topics related to nutrition, including basic human metabolism, discussion of current controversies, and some practical applications. No previous scientific background is necessary to enroll.

Ms. Densmore holds a masters of science in nutrition and has experience working in scientific as well as community aspects of her field.

Persons may enroll for either course weekdays through April 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registrar's office. Call 866-6180 for details.

NICHOLS: "OUR" CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Dick Nichols, Evergreen's founding Director of Information Services, was named Thurston County Citizen of the Year this week by a panel of local judges in a contest sponsored by the North Thurston Kiwanis Club. Nichols, who left Evergreen two years ago to assume the job as assistant to the superintendent of Tumwater School District, sported "the only crew haircut on the educational acreage out there along Eld Inlet", according to the Daily Olympian.

A champion joke teller, ardent supporter of the college for eight years, and devoted sports caster, coach, and fan, Nichols has also been active in the Olympia-Area Chamber of Commerce, served on the Morningside board of directors for 10 years, on Tumwater's City Council for two terms and on nearly every other worthy cause in the county.

It was an honor well deserved and Evergreeners are proud to count him among 'em.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Member Jake Romero has been selected as a 1979 Summer Faculty Research Participant at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, where he will be associated with Dr. C.C. Baker in Argonne's Applied Physics Division, conducting research in fusion power. Faculty Member Leo Daugherty has written an article published in the current issue of "Shakespeare Quarterly." His article, called "Sir John Davies and Shakespeare's Sonnet 107" explains how two obscure 1599 poems by Davies serve to relate the Shakespeare sonnet to a period in Queen Elizabeth's life. The journal is published by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Leo is currently coordinator of the Shakespeare and the Age of Elizabeth program and has an edition of Shakespeare's Poems coming out the first of next year, published by Cecil Woolf in London.

Faculty Member Greg Steinke has been awarded first prize in a national contest

sponsored by the School of Music at the University of Louisville, and has also been selected for a national office of the American Society of University Composers. Steinke won a \$400 prize for his composition "Atavism for Oboe, Bassoon and Wind Ensemble," in the composer's contest, and his work will be performed by the University of Louisville's Wind Ensemble April 22. Last month Greg was also named editor of the American Society of University Composers bi-annual national publication.

Across the nation in New York, Faculty Musician Donald Chan reports his Broadway show, "Mary", opened March 1 to good reviews by the New Yorker, Variety and the New York Times. Don is musical director for the play, first produced in 1921 by George Cohen with words and music by Harback and Hirsch. He rewrote the music for singers and dancers. He says this week the staff of the Kennedy Center is flying to New York to see "if the show is viable for their little theater." He also notes that, "New York is very exciting and a lot is happening." His work at Juilliard is "going well" and he is writing music for a possible musical based on the life of Moliere. What shocks him about The Big Apple, he says, is the price of housing --- two-bedroom apartments sublet for between \$500 and \$3000 a month!

Changes are taking place in a number of offices around campus. The Development Office, which recently announced the appointment of Susan Washburn of Centenary College as its new director, is temporarily headed by Bonnie (Hilts) Marie. Paul Roberts has returned to his former duties as assistant for alumni activities and the Office of Institutional Advancement and Research may be staffed on a one-quarter time basis this spring by a faculty member while a search for a permanent director gets underway.

Evergreen-South, the Vancouver campus, reports its director Lin Foa will be moving to Kalamazoo, Michigan this summer. Faculty Member Ronna Loewen will take over duties as coordinator of the Community Studies program next fall, and Faculty Member Gayle Rothrock Boyle will coordinate a new Management and the Public Interest two-year program which begins there in September. Faculty Member Virginia Darney will coordinate the five-week Vancouver summer program in Community Studies. Outreach efforts in both Vancouver and Port Angeles are being coordinated by Academic Dean Will Humphreys, in addition to his on-campus responsibilities.

Former Academic Deans' secretary Eileen Humphrey has begun work as an assistant to Duke Kuehn, named last month as Special Assistant to President Evans to implement recommendations from the Enrollment Design Disappearing Task Force. Filling Eileen's former slot will be Ellie Dornan, formerly with Cooperative Education. Ellie is home recovering from surgery but hopes to be back on the job by the end of April. In the interim, Rhoby Cook is serving in Ellie's new post until she's back. Arlyn Crothers of the Registrar's staff will assume Ellie's duties in Co-Op. Hal Keating, office assistant in the Registrar's Office, will assume Arlyn's duties as registration supervisor. A new employee, Judy Ehresmann, has already been hired to assume Hal's former duties. Whew!

Other changes in personnel include the hiring of Larry Ralphs as housing coordinator and Charles Wadsworth as maintenance mechanic. Alan Aguilar of the motor pool has left the campus, as has Benice Muller-Cody, a statistical typist in Institutional Research. And, Teri Ramsauer has returned to her alma mater to begin a six-month job as a temporary Financial Aid counselor.

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MASTER'S BILL PASSES SENATE

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

In our last chapter, you will recall, we were anticipating a hearing in Senate Ways and Means on our Senate Master's bill (Second Substitute Senate Bill 2610) and attempting to add some Evergreen funding to the House version of the budget, House Bill 236. On March 20, the Senate Ways and Means Committee removed the appropriation from 2610 and placed it in the Senate version of the budget, contingent on passage of the bill, and moved it out with a do pass recommendation to the Rules Committee. March 26, the Rules Committee placed the bill on the second reading calendar, and March 28 the

Senate passed the bill by a 45 to 2 vote and sent it to the house.

In the House Appropriations Committee on March 20 Representative Ron Keller, with Representatives Scott Blair and Dennis Heck, offered three amendments adding \$428,000 to Evergreen's operating budget. Although most amendments concerning higher education add-ons failed in this committee, these three amendments passed in the 26-member committee by votes of 20 or more. They provided \$296,000 for the graduate program, contingent on passage of the Master's Bill; \$100,000 for student services and \$32,000 for unemployment compensation. On March 27, the House passed the operating budget to the Senate with those additions for Evergreen intact. The operating budget contained salary increases for faculty and staff as follows: Faculty and exempt staff would receive 5 percent raises as of September 1, 1979, 5.6 percent October 1, 1979, 6 percent October 1, 1980; Higher Education Personnel Board (classified) staff; 5 percent July 1, 1979, 9 percent October 1, 1979, 6 percent October 1, 1980. The Senate position appears to include an increase of 7 percent each July.

The Governor has signed House 226, the Reciprocity bill. This gives Vancouver area residents the opportunity to pay in-state undergraduate tuition at Oregon community colleges and at Portland State University and affords Oregon residents in counties in the Portland area the same opportunity at Washington community colleges and the Evergreen-Vancouver program.

Second Substitute Senate Bill 2023, creating a personnel appeals board for both Department of Personnel and Higher Education Personnel Boards, passed from the Senate to the House March 26.

BUSY BODIES' BRIEF TWO-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Because there are so many major events coming up in the next two weeks, the Newsletter offers you the following filler:

- April 3 ---- Cornish String Quartet performs, Recital Hall, 8 p.m...\$2.50 & \$1.50...
- April 6 ---- Second-Sort-Of-Annual Gong-Show & Crab Feed, 6 p.m., Fourth Floor Library...\$6.50...
- April 10 --- Faculty Member Carie Cable presents talk on "Doing Business with Japan," noon, Arnold's Restaurant, 900 South Capitol Way...\$4.20...
....sponsored by Evergreen College Community Organization....
Reservations, 866-6128...
- April 10 --- "Women in China and Cuba: A Comparison" presented in joint slide/talk by Dr. Peta Henderson and Pat Larson, 8 p.m., Recital Hall...\$1...
- April 11 --- Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle performs, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater...\$5 & \$6...Reservations, 866-6128...
- April 13 --- Songstress Linda Waterfall performs with Gone Johnson Band, 8 p.m., Second Floor Library Lobby...\$3.50 & \$3...
- April 14 --- Eclectic Union Theater of Seattle presents U.S. premiere of "Paper Flowers," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater...\$2.50 & \$1.50...Reservations, 866-6128...
- April 17 --- "Contact With Japan Through Its Art History," a slide/talk by Faculty Member Kazuhiro Kawasaki, 8 p.m...Recital Hall...\$1...