

The Evergreen State College Newsletter

October 31, 1977

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...NEW ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR NAMED...Arnaldo Rodriguez has been named director of admissions at Evergreen, according to Larry Stenberg, dean of Enrollment Services. Rodriguez begins work Nov. 7 and assumes responsibility for all phases of the college's admissions operation.

Rodriguez, 32, has served as director of admissions and records at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay since 1971, as well as held assistant professor status on the faculty at that institution. Rodriguez earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Portland and masters of arts in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The new admissions director replaces Greg Vermillion, who resigned in September to assume a new post in private industry.

...EVERGREEN SPONSORS PRIVATE SHOWING OF KING TUT...There WILL be a way to avoid those long lines and pushy crowds after all, when the King Tut Exhibit comes to Seattle next July. The secret is to buy a ticket to a private evening showing, according to Dennis Peterson, Olympia resident and vice chairman of The Evergreen Foundation.

The Foundation will sponsor a private showing at the Seattle Center July 18, just three days after the now world-famous show premieres in Seattle. In addition to the exhibit itself, tickets to the Evergreen showing will provide free admission to an advance slide lecture on Egypt and King Tut by Dr. Mark Papworth, Evergreen faculty archaeologist, who will have visited the country to gather visual materials and artifacts in June; a dinner buffet at the Evergreen campus; and charter bus service from Olympia to the exhibit and back.

A planning committee, composed of Olympia community and Evergreen representatives and chaired by Olympia businessman Fred Goldberg, will finalize details of cost and times for these events in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Peterson encourages persons interested in the Exhibit to contact Evergreen's Development Office, 866-6565, and reserve tickets immediately. He says once the tickets are available, they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis and those who have indicated an early interest will be notified first.

...ALASKA STUDENTS TO REPORT FINDINGS NOV. 9... The vast wilderness of the Alaska Peninsula will come to life Nov. 9 when members of a recent expedition to that area present a free public slide show beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. The expedition --- all 12 weeks of it --- was aimed at better defining plant, animal and mineral resources on the 350-mile long Peninsula, as well as how human beings use and expect to use those resources.

Under contract to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the eight-member Evergreen student research team has completed the formal study and is now preparing its findings for the federal government. Once published, these findings could provide important data for use by Alaska state and federal agencies and Congress to determine future uses of the Peninsula.

The Nov. 9 presentation will portray the wide array of life and activity on the Alaska Peninsula. Highlights will include slides of brown bear, caribou, seals and other animal and plant life in their natural habitat, discussion of native fishing and traditions of Aleut and other Alaskan peoples, and descriptions of the day-to-day scientific work done by the Evergreen party.

The Wednesday evening show represents the first public discussion of their scientific findings and visual documentation of the Alaskan Peninsula.

...EVERGREEN SOCCER SQUAD FOUR AND ONE...The Evergreen Geoducks, a men's soccer team competing in the Southwest Washington Senior Soccer Association, has taken four of the first five games of a ten-game season. The team, which usually plays Sundays at 2 p.m. on the campus playfield, most recently downed the Centralia College Blazers 4-1 on Evergreen turf.

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

...PIANO CONCERT, WORKSHOP OFFERED NOV. 3 & 4...Piano virtuosos Jennifer and John Rinehart will headline a two-day exploration of avant-garde music for piano Nov. 3 and 4 at Evergreen. In a free public workshop Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rineharts will lead discussions on technique, performance, problems, scoring and other aspects of new piano musical forms. Focus of the session will be the works of Evergreen Faculty Musician Greg Steinke, John Rinehart, Salvator Martirano, John Cage, George Rochberg, Karlheinz Stockhausen and Arnold Schoenberg.

On Friday at 8 p.m. Jennifer Rinehart will perform a public concert demonstrating compositions by contemporary masters of avant-garde piano music, including her husband's "Motions," for piano and electronic sounds. Admission to the concert is 50 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1 for others. Both events will be held in the Recital Hall of the Evergreen Communications Building.

...KAOS FM TO INTERVIEW OLYMPIA COMMISSION CANDIDATES...Olympia City Commission candidates will answer questions of their would-be constituents during a live broadcast over KAOS-FM radio Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. KAOS News Director Judy Hyslop will moderate the two-hour Sunday evening special, which is aimed at giving Olympia-area residents the opportunity to ask candidates for mayor, public works, and finance positions on the Olympia Commission about their stands on local issues.

The candidates' forum is a public information service to Olympians who will elect an all-new City Commission at the polls Nov. 8. Hyslop indicated that persons may call their questions in any time in advance of the broadcast or during the program itself, at KAOS, 866-5267 or 866-6397.

...VISITING FACULTY WORKS SHOWN...Visiting Faculty Artists Jean Mandeborg, a fine metals sculptor, and Sande Percival, a weaver, say selections of their works are currently on display in the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington as part of the "1977 Northwest Crafts Exhibition." The juried show features artists from throughout the Pacific Northwest and remains on display through Nov. 29.

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October 28, 1977

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RODRIGUEZ TO HEAD ADMISSIONS

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Rodriguez has served as the director of admissions and records at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay since 1971, as well as held assistant professor status on the faculty at that institution. Rodriguez earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Portland and masters of arts in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

CLASSIFIED STAFF MEETING TODAY AT 3:30

The proposed Christmas Holidays closure at Evergreen will be discussed at the regular end-of-the-month meeting for classified staff conducted by Director of Personnel Rita Cooper beginning at 3:30 in Lecture Hall Three.

FOUNDATION SPONSORS PRIVATE SHOWING OF KING TUT

There WILL be a way to avoid those long lines and pushy crowds after all, when the King Tut Exhibit comes to Seattle next July. The secret is to buy a ticket to a private evening showing, according to Dennis Peterson, Olympia resident and vice chairman of The Evergreen Foundation.

The Foundation will sponsor a private showing at the Seattle Center July 18, just three days after the now world-famous show premieres in Seattle. In addition to the exhibit itself, tickets to the Evergreen showing will provide free admission to an advance slide lecture on Egypt and King Tut by Dr. Mark Papworth, Evergreen faculty archaeologist, who will have visited the country to gather visual materials and artifacts in June; a dinner buffet at the Evergreen campus; and charter bus service from Olympia to the exhibit and back.

A planning committee, composed of Olympia community and Evergreen college representatives, and chaired by Olympia businessman Fred Goldberg, will finalize details of cost and times for these events in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Peterson encourages interested Washingtonians to phone their interest in tickets to the events --- whether tentative or firm --- now, by calling Evergreen's Development Office, 866-6565. Tickets, once available, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, he said, with those who have indicated early interest being notified first.

The King Tut Exhibit includes 55 ancient artifacts unearthed after the discovery of the boy-king's tomb in 1922 by two English archaeologists. Made of gold and other native materials, the fine workmanship of the relics portrays the height and artistic spirit of the ancient Egyptian culture.

As the exhibit has moved between major American cities this year, large crowds have prevented many interested onlookers from getting close enough to displays to detect fine details of the artifacts and many others from even gaining admission. Private showings, such as the one the Evergreen Foundation has arranged, are intended to provide a solution to the problems of the time required to wait in lines for tickets and large crowds blocking views of the exhibits. The proceeds from ticket sales to the private Evergreen showing will go to the Foundation for scholarships and other educational purposes, Peterson indicated.

geoboard becomes council

TRUSTEES APPROVE COG III, CALL FOR STUDY ON INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

After lengthy discussion --- and nearly two years' work by faculty, staff and students - Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved the second revision of the college governance document (COG III) Oct. 20. The decision, which places COG III in effect by Nov. 21, followed an open public hearing which led to minor wording changes and the renaming of the proposed Geoboard to the Evergreen Council. Trustees and others who testified at the hearing felt the name Geoboard, proposed by the disappearing task force which revised the document, would be mispronounced beyond campus boundaries and was inappropriate for the quasi-governmental body.

President Dan Evans told trustees he felt COG III was "worth a try to see if we can't evolve out of that (governance system) a sense of both participation and understanding of our governance."

Trustees spent the majority of the four-hour meeting receiving reports on campus issues, including an update on the Vancouver Outreach program by Faculty Member Lowell Kuehn, a discussion of the Fall Quarter enrollment picture by Evans, a proposal to expand campus playfields, information on the roles and responsibilities of the Council for Post Secondary Education (CPE), and an explanation of the allocation process for Services and Activities Fees.

At Trustee Bob Flowers' request, the board also received an update on Evergreen's graduate program from Provost Edward J. Kormondy. Last year Evergreen had drafted a proposal to establish a graduate program and sent it to CPE for approval, which must be given before the request can be sent on to the State Legislature. CPE Executive Director Patrick Callan told the trustees his agency "wasn't terribly impressed" with Evergreen's proposal. "The ball is back in your court," he noted, adding that, "until we see a final proposal, we can't give you a time (deadline) for when we can act on it." Kormondy said he felt CPE's lack of enthusiasm was due largely to objections from "our sister institutions" which didn't like Evergreen's "undesigned" master's degree program. The other state colleges and universities have to acquire specific approval for each new graduate program they devise, Kormondy explained. They felt Evergreen, by having an undesigned degree program, would in effect "have blank approval" for all master's programs. Kormondy said he hoped to revise Evergreen's proposal soon and that he would like to see a "small-sized" graduate program in operation as early as the fall of 1979.

Trustees also heard a proposal to expand college playfields in a phased effort that could cost more than \$644,000. Facilities Director Bob Strecker said the phased expansion would enlarge existing outdoor playing fields across Overhulse Road and would offer a full-sized football/soccer field, an eight-lane 400-meter track, a jogging trail, softball field and areas for such traditional field events as hammer throw, shot put, high and long jump, and pole vault. Phase One of the proposal would exclude funds for restrooms, storage buildings, bleachers, and path lighting, and would bring the cost down to an estimated \$464,600 which Strecker hopes trustees will approve as part of the college's capital budget request to the 1978 session of the State Legislature. Trustees wanted to retain the pathway lighting and to obtain more precise figures on Evergreen's entire capital budget request before granting approval. They asked Strecker to revise the proposal so total costs come in under \$500,000 and agreed to postpone formal action until their next meeting, Nov. 10.

Flowers, a former basketball player for the University of Washington, also asked the college to prepare a feasibility study on Evergreen's potential involvement in intercollegiate athletics. That study will include information on costs, projected student interest, and possible leagues in which Evergreen could participate. No deadline nor responsibility for the study was assigned at the Thursday session, but President Evans assured the board "will do."

STUDENT TAKES LIFE

Douglas Close, an Evergreen student from Wayland, Massachusetts was found dead Oct. 21 in his van parked on campus. The 24-year-old Close, known as one of the "Disco Kids," died of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Thurston County Coroner Ken Eros, who ruled the death a suicide. Close left a suicide note in his room in the Residence Halls.

FORUM PLANNED TO DISCUSS STRIKE POLICY

The Strike Policy Advisory Group, appointed by the Board of Trustees and President Dan Evans to examine the recently-adopted Strike Policy and to recommend alternatives, will bring a discussion draft to the college community at a forum on Nov. 7 at noon in Lecture Hall Three. Copies will be mailed to faculty and staff late next week and should also be available Nov. 2 at the Information Center.

The draft document summarizes the history of higher education collective bargaining and strikes, reviews applicable or potential laws, Evergreen's unionization status and history, and the actions by the Governor's Office and Evergreen in the face of the 1975 and 1977 strike threats. It presents strike issues, comments on the legality of strikes, and the special nature of sympathy strikes, outlines various policy approaches, discusses strike resolution and aversion methods.

The Strike Policy Advisory Group encourages members of the Evergreen community to read its discussion draft and to comment on it by Nov. 9, so the group may present its final draft to President Evans in time for him to bring it before the Board of Trustees Dec. 8.

Comments or suggestions should be directed to Les Eldridge, assistant to the president, Library 3114.

sports news

GEODUCKS DOWN BLAZERS, TAKE ON SOUTH OLYMPIA SUNDAY

by Andrew Buchman, O.C.R. Sports News Director

The Evergreen Geoducks extended their winning streak to three this Sunday, blasting past the Centralia College Blazers 3 to 1 in a soccer match distinguished by taut teamwork and some memorable moments of hoof and head heroism.

"From the beginning it looked as if we were going to take it to them," mused team manager Kirk Beeler Tuesday. "We controlled the game --- the ball passed to our defensive end only a few times. I don't know if they ever had a direct shot on goal from closer than 30 yards."

Despite this control, and plenty of shots-on-goal, it wasn't till late in the first half that the ball bit the net. Student John Hitzarth scored on a break-away run and a beautiful pass from Dale Wilson. Meanwhile goalie Tod Johnson kept up an invisible barrier that stymied the opposition totally.

The chipped Blazers pressed a little harder in the second half, but Geoduck fullback Craig Fisher made some fine defensive sweeps that made mish-mosh of the Blazers' best efforts. Dick Kroon played well at goalie but was robbed of a shut-out on a penalty kick inside the last two minutes of play.

Two beautiful shots, two more "duck" goals. Assistant Academic Dean Dr. Rob Knapp alertly punched a blocked shot back past three defenders into the bit mouth's left corner. Student John Blackham received a standing ovation from the crowd and his teammates for his textbook-perfect corner kick, a 40-yard curve ball into the goal's far side.

Sunday the Geoduck's mettle will be put to the supreme test by South Olympia, possibly the Senior League's best team led by league president George Gunderson, a Tumwater dentist.

ECOLOGICAL AWARD NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Know anyone who has contributed a voluntary effort toward maintaining, improving, or protecting the environmental quality of the state? Nominations are now being received for the Environmental Excellence Award for 1977, sponsored by the Washington State Ecological Commission. Categories for nominations include individual, organizational, and industrial efforts that were achieved with little or no consideration for personal or financial gain. Last year the individual award went to Evergreen student biologist Thomas Shaver for his efforts to save a Blue Heron marsh in Auburn.

Written nominations should be mailed by Nov. 10 to: Ecological Commission, Attention: Dana Campbell, Olympia, WA 98504. For more information call 753-2814.

upcoming events

PIANO CONCERT, WORKSHOP OFFERED

Piano virtuosos Jennifer and John Rinehart will headline a two-day exploration of avant-garde music for piano Nov. 3 and 4 at Evergreen. In a free public workshop Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rineharts will lead discussions on technique, performance, problems, scoring and other aspects of new piano musical forms. Focus of the session will be the works of Evergreen Faculty Musician Greg Steinke, John Rinehart, Salvator Martirano, John Cage, George Rochberg, Karlheinz Stockhausen and Arnold Schoenberg.

On Friday at 8 p.m. Jennifer Rinehart will perform a public concert demonstrating compositions by contemporary masters of avant-garde piano music, including her husband's "Motions" for piano and electronic sounds. Admission to the concert is 50 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1 for others. Both events will be held in the Recital Hall of the Evergreen Communications Building.

Jennifer and John Rinehart came to the Northwest from Ohio's Heidelberg College. Presently instructing in Ellensburg, the Rineharts are widely known throughout the Midwest and other parts of the country for their lively performances and contributions to the field of avant-garde piano music.

The Rineharts are due to return to the Evergreen campus in April for a duo piano recital. Their Nov. 3 and 4 appearances are sponsored by "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music: A Composer's View," a group contract taught by Dr. Steinke. Call him at 866-6064 or 866-6130 for further details.

VISITING FACULTY WORKS SHOWN

Visiting Faculty Artists Jean Mandenberg, a fine metals sculptor, and Sande Percival, a weaver, say selections of their works are currently on display in the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington as part of the "1977 Northwest Crafts Exhibition." The month-long juried show features artists from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho in metal, fiber, clay, glass and wood.

The exhibit remains on display through Nov. 29.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD MEETS MONDAY

The Evergreen Publications Board, which oversees the Cooper Point Journal, meets Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to select a new chairperson and prepare for a change of editors at the weekly campus newspaper. Current Editor Karrie Jacobs retires in December.

Members of the board include students Mandy McFarlan, Gretchen Sorenson and Curtis Milton; Faculty Member Paul Marsh, Affirmative Action Director Rindetta Jones and Seattle Post Intelligencer reporter Mike Layton.

The meeting is open to the public.

JOB DAY FOCUSES ON GOVERNMENT CAREERS NOV. 2

Students interested in government employment or graduate programs in public affairs are invited to a Government Job and Graduate School Information Day Nov. 2 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Library 3112. Career Planning and Placement Counselor Molly Phillips says representatives from a variety of governmental agencies and graduate schools will be on hand to conduct interviews and answer questions.

Students should register in Library 1214 as soon as possible, Phillips says. A special Job and Graduate School Preparation Workshop will be offered Monday at 4 p.m. in Library 1213 for all interested participants. For more information, contact her at 866-6193.

KAOS TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES SUNDAY

Olympia City Commission candidates will answer questions of their would-be constituents during a live broadcast over KAOS-FM radio, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. KAOS News Director Judy Hyslop

will moderate the two-hour Sunday evening special, which is aimed at giving Olympia area residents the opportunity to ask candidates for mayor, public works, and finance positions on the Olympia Commission about their stands on local issues.

The candidates' forum is a public information service to Olympians who will select an all-new City Commission at the polls Nov. 8.

Hyslop indicated that persons may call their questions in any time in advance of the broadcast, or during the broadcast itself, at KAOS, 866-5267 or 866-6397.

GONZAGA REP HERE FRIDAY

A representative for the Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane will be on campus Nov. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building to meet with potential students. Register with Career Planning and Placement, 866-6193, Library 1214.

ALASKA STUDENTS REPORT NOV. 9

The vast wilderness of the Alaska Peninsula will come to life Nov. 9 when members of a recent expedition to that area present a free public slide show beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. The expedition --- all 12 weeks of it --- was aimed at better defining plant, animal and mineral resources on the 350 mile long Peninsula, as well as how human beings use and expect to use those resources.

Under contract to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the eight-member Evergreen student research team has completed the formal study and is now preparing its findings for the federal government. Once published, these findings could provide important data for use by Alaska state and federal agencies and Congress to determine future uses of the Peninsula.

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The Wednesday evening show represents the first public discussion of their scientific findings and visual documentation of the Alaskan Peninsula.

ART STUDIOS OPEN FOR YOUR DISCOVERY

If you haven't found them yet, Recreational Arts Manager Allen Whitehead wants Newsletter readers to discover the joys of working in three "great" art studios on campus: the Fine Metal Arts facility, the Ceramics Building, and the Black and White Photography darkroom. He says all three are partially funded through Services and Activities Fees and are available to Evergreen students and employees and to members of the Olympia community this quarter.

Located in Building 211, the Fine Metals studio is open Mondays from 5 to 10 p.m.; Tuesdays from noon to 10 p.m.; Wednesdays from noon to 5 p.m.; Thursdays from 5 to 10 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quarterly use fees are \$10 for Evergreeners; \$20 for community members. Daily use fees are 50 cents for Evergreeners; \$1 for guests.

The 201 Ceramics Building is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quarterly fee is \$30 for students; \$35 for employees, and \$40 for guests.

The Black and White Photography darkroom in Library 2117 is open Mondays from 1:30-5 p.m.; Tuesdays from 12:30-10 p.m.; Wednesdays from 2 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 3 to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 12:30-5 p.m. and Sundays from 2-8:30 p.m. Quarterly fees are \$12.50 for students \$17.50 employees, and \$22.50, guests. Daily use fees are 75 cents for students; \$1 for employees and \$1.50 for guests.

Fees for all three studios are used to maintain the equipment and replace supplies. The facilities are designed for non-academic "hobby work," Whitehead says, and access can be achieved through enrollment in Leisure Education workshops or by paying the fee for non-instructional, supervised "open studio" time.

FULLER POETRY BEQUEST TO SUPPORT TEN-YEAR EFFORT

by Carolyn Byerly, Office of College Relations Editor

When Carol and Herb Fuller sit among the treasured volumes in their Olympia home library, talking about the poets of their lives, it's hard to imagine them in more pragmatic roles. Yet the same couple who takes inspiration from Anne Sexton and the Chinese Tu-Fu, and confirms their poetic convictions through a recent bequest to Evergreen, also dons the robes of court judges and the hats of private attorneys in a law practice that spans three counties of lower Puget Sound.

But then, by their own accounting, Carol and Herb Fuller have always been hybrids --- products of more than one world.

Since becoming a team more than 20 years ago, their lives together have seen travel between Europe and America, the raising of three (now nearly grown) children, the establishment of a partnership law practice, and the continued involvement with other things they love -- namely poetry and other arts, the out-of-doors, and their own individual pursuits.

MAINTAIN TWO HOMES

Typical of their lifestyle, the Fullers have for years maintained two residences --- the one they claim as their official domicile at Hoodspout on Hood Canal, and the one maintained by their children (and sometimes them) in Olympia. The two-home system makes sense to the Fullers. With law offices at Belfair and Shelton, and a third office and their family in Olympia, home can be wherever duty calls.

Carol Fuller is a judge for Mason District Court (a half-time occupation), as well as a partner in the firm of Fuller and Fuller. A specialist in domestic relations and issues, Carol Fuller was an early advocate for family courts (one was recently established in Thurston County), and she still gives active support to private clients and organizations trying to cope with child abuse and other results of family strife.

Herb Fuller, once a U.S. State Department Attorney assigned in Europe, now claims special expertise in public sector labor law --- an occupation that frequently calls him into cases involving public employee rights.

Specialties aside, however, Herb believes that "We are generalists, too --- together we can handle just about any case that comes in." Carol believes a special sense of cooperation between them has made the Fuller and Fuller duo work. "We've learned how to be partners, and how to be our own lawyers," she explains.

POETRY "A DYNAMIC PART" OF THEIR LIVES

The partnership concept has also long pervaded other dimensions of their life together. After falling in love in a legal contracts class at the University of Washington Law School, and marrying, a newlywed financially struggling couple bought only one set of textbooks when possible. Remembering those years with a twinkle, Herb muses, "One set worked out fine, except Carol's marginal notes were distracting."

During those early years the Fullers also discovered their common interest in poetry, a still dynamic part of their lives. Poetry has helped them "to come closer to the source of ideas and human history," they claim. By delving into some of the earliest poems, such as Chinese verse, for example, Herb has discovered many of the ideas and writing techniques that influenced Kenneth Rexroth, another favorite. Today Herb reads avidly from the Chinese poet Tu-Fu, Russia's Pushkin, and Germany's Rilke. He also enjoys translating German poems to English, a pasttime he acquired years ago while living in Germany.

Carol is presently exploring women poets, including the late Anne Sexton and a long-time favorite Carolyn Kiser, both Americans.

One ground floor of their Olympia home, located in the South Capitol area, contains a ceiling-to-floor literary collection that still represents only about half of the total works they own. Here resides their Russian poetry --- possibly the largest private collection in the nation --- and worn old friends like The Museum of Modern Poetry.

Symbolizing their profound belief in the power of poets and their works, Carol and Herb recently established an annual poetry award at Evergreen "to encourage poets in the Evergreen community to share and publish their works." The bequest provides \$250 each year for ten years and assures continuation of Fuller Poetry Awards presented in 1973 and 1974 through separate donations. The college plans to hold its next poetry festival and award competition sometime in 1978.

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Newsletter

October 24, 1977

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECEIVES \$29,000 GRANT...Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education has received a \$29,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to strengthen its current on-campus program. Co-Op Director Barbara Cooley says the grant will fund three efforts: development of more intern positions in the college's Vancouver, Washington Outreach program; initiation of a program similar to the Vancouver effort in another geographic area of the state; and reinitiation of more meaningful seminars for Evergreen faculty, intern field supervisors and students. The grant will also enable Evergreen's Co-Op office to provide more national intern placements and to develop programs or components to better meet minority student needs, Cooley reports.

...FALL ENROLLMENT DOWN SLIGHTLY...Evergreen's Fall Quarter enrollment count is down by 92 persons either way it's viewed --- by head count or by the number of full-time equivalent students (FTEs). Registrar Walker Allen says 2,544 persons enrolled for Fall Quarter, compared to 2,636 last fall. The FTE total shows 2,404 this fall compared to 2,496 last year.

The figures reflect a slight decline in all areas of enrollment and no major declines in any one area. They also reflect no clear answers for the slight decline, the first in Evergreen's seven-year history.

...NATIONAL SEARCH BEGINS FOR NEW DEAN...Academic Vice President and Provost Edward J. Kormondy has launched a national search to replace Academic Dean Willie Parson, whose four-year term as a "senior dean" ends in June. Parson, who has been primarily responsible for budget, facilities and space as dean, will return to the faculty as a biologist next fall.

Long before that Dr. Kormondy hopes to have Parson's replacement on board. Job notices have already gone out and applications are due Dec. 1. Dr. Kormondy hopes to name the new dean by the end of January and bring that person aboard in March or April "to participate in preparation of the 1979-81 biennial budget and also possibly to do some teaching Spring Quarter."

...FACULTY RETURN FROM SABBATICALS WITH "NEW INSIGHTS"...Evergreen Faculty Members Dr. Larry Eickstaedt, marine biology, and Dr. Byron Youtz, physics, have returned to campus following sabbatical leaves which prepared them for new academic programs for the current academic year.

Dr. Eickstaedt spent part of his two-quarter sabbatical leave studying the relationship between animal and human behavior at Stanford University's developmental psychobiology laboratories. His studies provide the basis for a Spring Quarter program on "The Biological Bases of Human Social Behavior" which he will co-instruct with Evergreen graduate Sally Mendoza, who is currently completing her doctoral work at Stanford. He believes their spring program will enable students to conduct original research in the developing field of psychobiology.

Dr. Youtz traveled throughout Europe and the U.S. last year to study solar and other alternative energy systems. His mission: to learn the principles of researching solar energy and to catch up on what other nations are doing in research and applications of alternative systems. His findings are being shared with students this year in a three-quarter, team-taught program called "Energy Systems --- Conventional and Alternative," which will offer students a chance to design a full-scale energy self-sufficient community for the Thurston County area.

...CAMPUS CLOSED MONDAY...Evergreen will be completely closed Oct. 24 in observance of the legislatively mandated Veterans Day holiday. All regular activities will resume on campus Oct. 25.

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THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
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...CHILLING HALLOWEEN DRAMA OPENS OCT. 28... "Tell Tale Heart," the classic Edgar Allen Poe horror story, comes to the Evergreen stage Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 to chill the spines of its audience and set the mood for the festive and frightening Halloween Eve. Directed and performed by students in the English Theater academic study program, Poe's classic will be offered as a live radio show, narrated by Portland senior Ted Roisum, complete with gruesome sound effects and vivid details as he portrays the homicidal maniac who took the life of his master.

Faculty Director Ainara Wilder says the chilling production will be staged in the Orchestra Hall of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. all four evenings and again at 10 p.m. on Halloween. Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for others.

...CAMPUS SPEAKERS OFFER EXPERTISE TO COMMUNITY... More than 70 Evergreen faculty and staff members are offering to share their areas of expertise free of charge to organizations and community groups in the Thurston County area. With the publication of the "1977-78 Speakers Bureau Catalog," local groups may find the keys to pepping up their monthly meetings, annual luncheons and other special programs. An extra feature of this public guide to Evergreen's human resources is its inclusion of many speakers' personal interests, as well as their more academic subjects.

"The Speakers' Bureau," according to College Relations Director Judy Annis, "is a chance for our personnel to take their stores of subject matter to the community. It's also an opportunity for our neighbors to gain from Evergreener's expertise without having to come to campus.

More than 300 copies of the brochure have already gone out to Thurston County organizations. Persons wishing a copy are invited to call the Office of College Relations, 866-128, weekdays during regular working hours.

...OCT. 30 BENEFIT PERFORMANCE PLANNED... Three dynamite live, local musical groups will combine talents to stage a Halloween Party Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Captain Coyote's on Olympia's Westside. Performing will be "Troutmasters", a jazz and country swing group; "Contraband," offering country rock and blues, and "Obrador," presenting Latin jazz. Donations are \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds go to fund Evergreen's Ex-Offenders Coalition.

The Evergreen State College Newsletter

October 21, 1977

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ENROLLMENT DOWN BY 92

Evergreen's Fall Quarter enrollment count is down by 92 either way you slice it --- by head count or by the number of full-time equivalent students (FTEs). Registrar Walker Allen says 2,544 persons enrolled for Fall Quarter, compared to 2,636 last fall. The FTE total shows 2,404 this fall compared to 2,496 last year.

The figures, reported to President Dan Evans Tuesday, reflect a slight decline in all areas of enrollment and no major declines in any one area. For example, last year 2,144 full-time students enrolled compared to 2,070 this fall. Last year 494 were in part-time programs; this year there are 474. Last year 2,113 students were Washington residents, this year 2,041 in-staters are enrolled. Non-residents numbered 523 last fall, they number 503 this year (The percentage stayed exactly the same: 20 percent of Evergreen's students are from out of state.).

The final figures show no clear answers for the slight decline, the first in Evergreen's seven-year history.

NATIONAL SEARCH BEGUN TO FILL PARSON'S SHOES

Academic Vice President and Provost Edward Kormondy has already begun a national search to replace Academic Dean Willie Parson, whose four-year term as a "senior dean" expires in June. Parson, who has been primarily responsible for budget, facilities and space as dean, will return to the faculty as a biologist next fall.

Long before that, Kormondy hopes to have Parson's replacement on board. Job notices have already gone out and applications are due Dec. 1. Because Kormondy is concerned that "at least one woman be represented in the dean's team which is currently all male," he has extended the search nationwide. That extension does not, he points out "close the door for internal candidates" and he encourages their applications as well.

Once applications are gathered, a consultative screening team will review them by Jan. 2, so interviews can be conducted between Jan. 2 and Jan. 15. Kormondy hopes to name the new dean by the end of January and bring that person aboard in March or April "to participate in preparation of the 1979-81 biennial budget and also possibly to do some teaching Spring Quarter."

Evergreeners are urged to encourage potential applicants to apply and to submit names of persons, agencies or groups whom you would like to receive notice on the position to Kormondy as soon as possible. Those interested in working with him on the consultative screening group are also invited to contact his office as soon as possible.

CO-OP ED RECEIVES GRANT, OPENS THREE POSITIONS

The Office of Cooperative Education has received a \$29,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to strengthen its current program at Evergreen. Specifically, the grant has three tasks: to develop more intern positions in the Vancouver Outreach program; to initiate another program like that in Vancouver, in another geographic location in the state; and to reinstate more meaningful seminars among faculty, field supervisors and interns so "a mutual sharing of responsibilities, problems and growth can take place," according to Co-Op Director Barbara Cooley.

The grant will also enable the Co-Op office to provide more national placements beyond the Pacific Northwest and to develop programs or components that meet minority student needs, including placement, development and evaluation, Cooley says.

To complete grant tasks, a thorough evaluation of Evergreen's existing program needs to be made, she says. To do so, she's opened three new temporary positions to students and current staff. Applications are due Oct. 28 for the following: a post to expand the volunteer service/career exploration component of the Co-Op program; a position to develop a supervisor's handbook, and a job to evaluate and determine the publication needs of her office.

For more information and detailed descriptions of the three positions, Evergreeners are invited to check the Job Board outside the Personnel Office (Library 3238), the Information Center, the Job Board in Financial Aid (Library 1200) or the Co-Op office (LAB I, room 1000).

sabbaticals offer new insights

EICKSTAEDT EXPLORED NEW BIOLOGICAL STUDIES

Dr. Larry Eickstaedt is a marine biologist whose developing interest in landed creatures finally led to a two-quarter sabbatical leave last academic year that was, in part, focused on them. While on leave from the Evergreen faculty, Eickstaedt explored the relationship between human and animal behavior at Stanford University's developmental psychobiology labs. And, come spring, Evergreeners will get the chance to share many of the things he found --- and continues to find --- in his new pursuit.

Establishing links between animals and humans has become the focus of many recent scientific efforts, he reports. Research on non-human primates, sociobiology and finding genetic bases for behavior are some of the latest work along these lines.

NEW SPRING PROGRAM OFFERED

"The Biological Bases of Human Social Behavior," a program scheduled for Spring Quarter, will be team taught by Eickstaedt and Evergreen graduate Sally Mendoza, who is now completing her doctoral work at Stanford and preparing to serve a one-quarter visiting faculty appointment here in the spring.

Eickstaedt considers his recent sabbatical and the spring program to be a culmination of an interest that really "took hold" when he sponsored Mendoza's individual contract in a related field four years ago. He believes their joint teaching effort in the spring will provide a chance for students to do their own original research in this developing field.

Eickstaedt has not, by any means, abandoned his devotion to marine biology. He is presently finalizing research that will lead to one chapter in the nine-volume text Reproductive Biology of Marine Invertebrates soon to be published by Academic Press. And, he is also fulfilling another exciting role --- team teaching the Vancouver-Puget Coordinated Studies program. Working with Faculty Members Dr. Bob Sluss (biology), Dr. Pete Sinclair (literature) and their 40 students, he endeavors to recreate many of the discoveries made by early Puget Sound explorers. The approach is interdisciplinary, including a study of literature (travel chronicles, scientific journals, historical accounts of the area), writing, and marine science and crafts. In addition, the students and faculty are constructing four wooden boats, which will provide the vehicles for better knowing and traveling the Puget Sound region.

BOATS AFLOAT BY WINTER

Made of Northwest cedar, the 21-foot vessels are slated to be finished and water-bound by Winter Quarter. In them, half the class will be "in the field" at once, hence, a weekly rotation of fieldwork and classwork is scheduled to begin once the boats are launched.

The ultimate goal of the Vancouver-Puget program, according to Eickstaedt, is to write and publish a natural history of Puget Sound. The final product will evolve out of this program and will provide original reference material, heretofore nonexistent, for the layperson.

Enthusiastic about the intent and promise of the Vancouver-Puget program, Eickstaedt views with mixed feelings his anticipated move from its third quarter, come spring, in order to teach the Biological Bases program. Yet he also looks forward to laying groundwork in a field where much progress is to be made, and he anticipates encouraging others to do the same.

YOUTZ INVESTIGATED ENERGY SYSTEMS

Dr. Byron Youtz has just returned to Evergreen after his journey abroad in search of

solar and other alternative energy systems. His year-long sabbatical took him through parts of the U.S., England, France, West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Greece and Italy. His mission was to learn the principles of researching solar energy and to catch up on what other nations are doing in research and application of alternative systems.

His findings are illuminating. Northern European countries --- those with the least amount of sunshine --- are working hardest toward making solar energy practical, he says. "They see the time when current energy sources aren't going to be around, and they're trying to get ahead of the crunch."

In Denmark and Sweden, national decisions to move ahead on nuclear power have been delayed, at least another year, Youtz learned, in order to investigate solar, wind and other sources of power. England is another nation hard at work to test wind power. West Germany, determined to arrive at new ways of answering the power dilemma, has established "the most expensive solar heating systems in the world." In Italy he happened onto a project that was successfully using solar power principles in reverse --- to cool buildings.

AMERICAN RESEARCH "ON THE MOVE"

When Youtz and his family ventured abroad late in 1976, the U.S. was "about even" with other nations in solar research. By the time he returned, "I think we'd surpassed them, and we're still moving." A physicist specializing in nuclear energy, Youtz has a personal interest in seeing the advent of solar energy. We haven't answered the hard questions about waste disposal or cost feasibility of nuclear energy, he claims. And there has been a tendency toward centralization of present energy resources and services; solar power could be used in a variety of smaller-scale (decentralized) ways.

"There is reason to think that solar energy will become a fair-sized portion of the national energy budget," he predicts. And within ten years he sees solar energy to be a source of electricity, available at "reasonable rates" to the public.

At home again on campus, Youtz has joined with faculty colleague Stan Klyn, a mechanical engineer, sculptor and designer, to team teach "Energy Systems --- Conventional and Alternative," a three-quarter program. Their 30 students are all juniors and seniors with some technical and mathematical training. Combining theory and practice, the year's activities will include reading, building instruments (sunshine meters, wind anemometers and measuring devices of other kinds), and designing solar hot water systems and houses. In the spring, the group will design a full-scale energy self-sufficient community for this area --- in theory for sure, maybe even in fact.

Dr. Youtz has a major hope for his present program: that it can become a part of a continuing area of scientific work for Evergreen.

sports news

GEODUCKS TACKLE BLAZERS SUNDAY

The Evergreen Geoducks will take on the Centralia College Blazers Sunday in a men's soccer match set to begin at 2 p.m. on the campus playfield. The game is the fourth of ten soccer meets scheduled this fall by the recently enlarged men's Southwest Washington Senior Soccer Association, which includes four Olympia-area squads, three from Grays Harbor, and the Centralia team.

The Geoducks, coached by student Jacques Zimiki, head into the game with a two-win, one-loss record and a squad that's more than doubled in the past year. Team Manager Kirk Beeler reports the Geoducks last year saw 15 men turn out for practices four times a week on the campus playfield. This year, he notes, the squad has 40 kickers on hand for practices and the Sunday afternoon games.

"The state of soccer at Evergreen is amazing," Beeler notes. In the past, Evergreen athletes --- both men and women --- have been mainly interested in non-competitive sports, concentrating on jogging or swimming. But this year, Beeler says, there's a real change --- they're turning out in large numbers and enjoying the fierce competition soccer stimulates.

Many of the Evergreen men players are new to the team and that cost the Geoducks their first game, Beeler notes. "We lost to Olympia's Chatter box Tavern 5 to 1 because it was our first attempt to play together competitively and we just weren't a team yet." But the Geoducks pulled together better in the second game and produced a 5 to 1 win over Saint Martin's.

By last Sunday, when the team traveled to Grays Harbor College to meet El Sombrero, an Ocean Shortes team, "we were able to settle down and play a fine, tight defense" that, Beeler says, resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for the Geoducks.

UNITED WAY DRIVE ON

President Dan Evans has accepted responsibility for chairing Evergreen's participation in the 1977 United Way fund-raising effort. He's appointed Personnel Director Rita Cooper and Faculty Member Dr. Chuck Nisbet to cochair the effort which, he says, must be concluded by the end of the month.

Questionnaires have already gone out to the entire faculty and staff, seeking an explanation for Evergreen's previously "very low" participation in United Way, according to Cooper. "Last year only 14 percent of our employees contributed to United Way --- and their per capita gift was about seven dollars," Cooper reports. "We want to find out why both the participation rate and the amount of contributions are so small." Cooper says she's hoping people will fill out the questionnaire and return it as soon as possible so she and Nisbet can share the information gathered with United Way.

In the meantime, she and Nisbet hope to have completed their personal visits to every employee by the end of the day. "We're asking each person in person to give to United Way," she says. "We're giving them the United Way contribution card and asking them to return it to us by the end of the month." Their goal: at least 50 percent participation from Evergreen.

Mark your card today and help support 23 human services agencies which help all of us in Thurston County.

VEHICLE PERMITS DUE NOV. 1

Facilities Assistant Director Dan Weiss reminds all Evergreeners they've got just five working days left to secure their vehicle use permits through his office. "Those who don't have one by Nov. 1 won't be able to drive college-owned vehicles," Weiss warns. "They'll have to take the time to complete the 15-minute driver awareness program before they can drive our vehicles." So, he says "do it now and be ready." Stop by Facilities in LAB II room 1254 today.

YOUTHGRANT APPLICATION DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

Application deadlines for the National Endowment for the Humanities Youthgrants have been announced for 1978. Nov. 15 is the deadline for Youthgrant projects beginning after May 1, 1978, and April 15, 1978 is the deadline to apply for funding projects that begin after Oct. 1, 1978. Complete information on the Youthgrants (which have been won by four Evergreeners in recent years) is available from Grant and Contract Accountant Bill Zaugg, 866-6451, Library 1103.

SPEAKERS OFFER SERVICES

More than 70 Evergreen faculty and staff members are offering to share their areas of expertise free of charge to organizations and community groups in the greater Thurston County area. With the publication of the "1977-78 Speakers Bureau Catalog," local groups may find the keys to pepping up their monthly meeting, annual luncheons and other special programs. An extra feature of this public guide to Evergreen's human resources is its inclusion of many speakers' personal interests, as well as their more academic subjects.

"The Speakers Bureau," according to College Relations Director Judy Annis, "is a chance for our personnel to take their stores of subject matter to the community. It's also an opportunity for our neighbors to gain from Evergreeners' expertise without having to come to campus."

upcoming events

CHILLING HALLOWEEN DRAMA OPENS OCT. 28

"Tell Tale Heart," the classic Edgar Allen Poe horror story, comes to the Evergreen stage Oct. 28 through 31 to chill the spines of its audience and set the mood for the festive and frightening Halloween Eve. Directed and performed by students in the English Theater academic study program, Poe's classic will be offered as a live radio show, narrated by Portland senior Ted Roisum, complete with gruesome sound effects and vivid details as he portrays the homicidal maniac who took the life of his master.

Faculty Director Ainara Wilder says the chilling production will be staged in the Orchestra Hall of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. all four evenings and again at 10 p.m. on Halloween. Admission is \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for others, with tickets available at the door.

But, Wilder notes, the Halloween feature isn't all her students have up their black and willowy sleeves this October. They're also planning a full slate of seasonal productions in November and December when they simultaneously stage three children's plays in Saturday matinees on campus and in community classrooms on weekdays, and eight performances of Charles Dickens' classic, "The Chimes." All the dramatic works are part of the year-long study program directed by Wilder and culminating in a six-week trip to the British Isles next spring.

"Our performances all feature works by English playwrights, except for the Halloween production," Wilder says. "We'll present "Pinocchio," "The Happy Prince," and "The Reluctant Dragon" in our children's matinees next month," she says. "And, beginning Dec. 2, we'll present the Dickens classic on campus and in prisons and senior centers."

Winter Quarter her Evergreen students will tackle the 1976 Tony award winning play, "Equus," by English playwright Peter Shaffer. Each of the productions will carry modest admission charges to help the young actors fund their trip abroad in April.

SELF-HEALING CLASS OFFERED

Two six-week classes in self-healing will be offered to Evergreeners beginning Oct. 27 at 1 and 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Center, apartment L 103 of Adult Student Housing. The sessions, which cost \$23, are "appropriate for persons who want to protect and enhance their current state of health and for those who want to work on special health goals such as reducing tension headaches, improving digestion, or increasing their ability to cope with stress."

Complete information is available at ASH Center or by calling Callie at 352-2161.

YOUNGQUIST, COOPER TO MEET WITH CLASSIFIED STAFF

All classified staff members are invited to a meeting with Diann Youngquist of the Higher Education Personnel Board Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three to discuss the new HEPB regulations concerning lay-off and appeals procedures, eligibility lists, and the new employee evaluation system.

Youngquist, former director of personnel at Evergreen, will speak and answer questions at the regular end-of-the-month classified staff meeting conducted by present Director Rita Cooper. A limited number of complete copies of the new HEPB rules will be circulated next month.

Also slated for discussion next Friday is the proposed closure of Evergreen over the Christmas Holidays to save energy, a step already planned by the University of Washington. Cooper says four days of voluntary time off from every staff member would enable facilities to shut down heat and light for ten full days.

EX-OFFENDERS STAGE OCT. 30 BENEFIT

Three dynamite live, local musical groups will combine talents to stage a Halloween Party Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Captain Coyote's on Olympia's Westside. Proceeds

from the six-hour extravaganza will go toward funding the Evergreen Ex-Offenders Coalition organized this year to assist and encourage ex-offenders who are interested in attending Evergreen.

Performing for the Sunday night event are "Troutmasters," who offer jazz and country swing; "Contraband," playing country rock and blues, and "Obrador," presenting Latin jazz. Donations are \$1.50 at the door.

Funds raised will help the Evergreen Ex-Offenders Coalition offer financial support to help meet the needs of their students, many of whom are screened and recruited with help of the coalition before they are released from state penal institutions.

UPWARD BOUND OPEN HOUSE NOV. 3

All Evergreeners are invited to the first annual Upward Bound open house Nov. 3. UB Director Phill Briscoe encourages all interested persons to come and get acquainted with the staff: Coordinator Margie Flanders, new secretary Lupe Smith, and 10 Evergreen student tutors. A slide show and a report on the activities of UB's first year will be offered. The open house is set for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the LAB 3500 Lounge. Stop by and see what Upward Bound is all about.

STAFF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE FORMED

Personnel Director Rita Cooper has been named to chair a seven-member Staff Professional Development Committee which will convene soon to review past performances of the Leaves Committee, discuss procedures for reviewing requests for staff leave, develop guidelines for submittals, and select regular meeting times each quarter. Working with Cooper will be Faculty Members Nancy Allen and Larry Eickstaedt and Staff Members Dave Carnahan, Cleveland Green, Mary Ann Hesse, and Dan Weiss.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Academic Dean Will Humphreys has accepted an appointment to the newly-formed board of the Youth Employment Service, an agency supported by the Olympia-Area Chamber of Commerce and designed to help persons between 18 and 23 years of age find jobs. Humphreys has also accepted membership on an advisory committee which oversees a new Tri-Cities Center for state colleges and universities. Just open, the center is based at Columbia Basin College in Pasco and seeks to coordinate offerings to that area by state institutions of higher learning. Classes will be conducted in local high schools and coursework will be for upper division credit only.

Faculty Member Mary Nelson has been invited by the American Indian Historical Society to participate in its national meeting Oct. 28 in San Francisco. AIHS, Nelson reports, was founded in the early 1960's and involves more than 700 Native Americans from all walks of life --- scholars, lawyers, doctors, nurses, engineers, journalists and other professionals. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the agency meets on a regular basis as "a delegated body of Native American people," Nelson notes. It also serves as a publishing house for Native American authors. Nelson was a member of the AIHS board for three years and still remains an active organizational member. She has published several articles through AIHS and is extremely pleased to be invited to the Oct. 28 gathering.

Faculty Member Alan Baille (management/economics) was invited to Portland State University Oct. 6 to attend a workshop on the use of case studies in the classroom. The sessions were conducted by Harvard Professors Richard Vancil and Walter Salmon and hosted by PSU Dean Don Parker of the School of Business Administration.

Former Evergreen Vice President and Provost David Barry, now dean of the University of Toledo's Graduate School, writes that he continues to hear regularly from Evergreen students and has enjoyed contact with them. He welcomes additional inquiries from Evergreeners about opportunities at his university and says "we want all the good students here we can get." Dr. Barry also sends his "very best wishes" to his friends on the faculty and staff.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

October 17, 1977

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...GRANT FUNDS STUDENT STUDY OF FISHING TRADITION...Scott Miller, an Evergreen senior, has been awarded a \$9,845 Youthgrant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to document the culture and craft of the reef netters of the San Juan Islands. Miller, 24, a former reef netter himself, will spend more than six months chronicling on film the ancient fishing art developed by the Lummi Indians and practiced almost exclusively by whites since 1913.

The Seattleite --- working closely with Evergreen Alum Peter Alkins of Walla Walla --- has already invested nearly a year in anthropological studies of Pacific Northwest Indians and in technical film production. He says only 81 licenses remain of the original 131 awarded in 1954 to reef netters, most of whom live on Lummi Island and are devoted to their craft.

"Reef netters don't fish by traditional means to get rich quick," Miller says. "They do it to preserve their unique relationship to the environment."

Reef netting has steadily declined since the late 1800's when Lummis were forced onto reservations and whites began to secure all the reef net sites. Some 69 sites are still actively fished by reef netters, Miller says. Those fishermen alone retain the tradition of relying on the rhythm of nature, not the modern mechanical whirl of technology, to harvest the sockeye salmon of the Fraser River run.

...FACULTY VISITORS OFFER NUTRITION, TV EXPERTISE...Two visitors to the Evergreen faculty this fall have brought with them talents in the field of television documentaries and nutritional chemistry. Dr. Rich Muller, a visiting professor from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., is already directing a group of students interested in producing an on-campus televised news program. Dr. Muller, director of educational technology at Hampshire, hopes the bi-weekly programs will present campus events and issues through a "magazine approach," featuring several in-depth stories on each broadcast.

Dr. Jeffrey Bland, on leave from the University of Puget Sound, is a chemist who has specialized in nutrition and the effects of Vitamin E. Dr. Bland is instructing an academic program which integrates the political, economic, cultural and scientific aspects of nutrition for its 30 student enrollees. He says his students will examine research on the nutritional values of different foods, community nutrition, and the importance of trace minerals to the diet. He hopes his students' research provides significant, new information in the field.

...UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM ENROLLS 42...Forty-two area high school students from Pierce, Thurston and Grays Harbor Counties have enrolled in Evergreen's Upward Bound program, according to Director Phill Briscoe. The 42 --- all low income students referred to Evergreen through their high school guidance offices --- will work with Briscoe and his staff this year to improve their basic academic skills, gain exposure to career and life-long planning, and examine their own motivation and potentials, Briscoe says.

His staff of ten tutors, all of whom are Evergreen students, will begin their assignments next week at Olympia, Oakville, Rainier, North Thurston, Lincoln, Mount Tahoma and Henry Foss high schools. Their on-site tutoring will be supplemented with four field trips throughout the year, Briscoe says.

...McKINNON JOINS COUNSELING STAFF...Kathy McKinnon, former director of the Thurston-Mason County Crisis Clinic, has joined the Evergreen staff as a professional counselor. She will coordinate activities of the college's counseling center with the assistance of two part-time clinical psychologists, Dr. Donald Akutagawa and Dr. Ellen Ahana, who maintain private practices in Olympia.

...CALIFORNIA PERFORMERS SLATE CONCERT...Holly Near, popular California singer and composer, will appear in concert with Pianist Mary Watkins Oct. 18 in the main Library lobby. The two women, both recording artists and composers, will begin their concert promptly at 8 p.m., offering a wide range of musical styles which focus on political and feminist issues.

Tickets for their concert, which are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for senior citizens, are available at the Evergreen Women's Center, Rainy Day Records, Budget Tapes and Records, Yenney's Music, and the Music Bar. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

...CALCUTTA GUEST LECTURES OCT. 18 AND 20...An author and guest lecturer from Calcutta, India will share her views on women and art in India with students and guests at Evergreen this week. Mrs. Lalitha Subbarao will discuss "Spiritual Values of the Arts in India" Oct. 18 at noon in Lecture Hall Five; and "Social Roles of Women in India," Oct. 20, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in room 2100 of the Evans Library.

The Evergreen guest came to America in 1958 where she completed her master of arts degree in sociology at Ohio State University the following year. Her experiences that year are described in her book "Naanu Matha America (America and I)." The widely-traveled lecturer is at work on a second book on "Festivals of India --- An Integral Part of Hindu Culture."

...COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS...Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education, which arranges internships for students with community businesses and social service agencies, will maintain evening office hours weekly for the remainder of Fall Quarter. Interested community residents are invited to stop by the office in Phase I of the Laboratory Building weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or between 5 and 8 p.m. Oct. 17 and 27; Nov. 3, 7, 17 and 21; and Dec. 1, 5 and 15.

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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

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The Evergreen State College

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how much do you know?

Youthgrant awarded...page 2...
Faculty visitors.....page 3...

YOUR AWARENESS OF FISCAL IMPACTS CHALLENGED

By Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

Evergreeners are hereby challenged to a Thurston County Awareness Quiz. Ten points required for a perfect score. Name the top four employers in Thurston County. Two points for each correct answer. If you said state government, the combined forces of the Olympia-North Thurston and Tumwater School Districts, the Olympia Brewery and The Evergreen State College IN THAT ORDER give yourself eight points.

For a perfect score of ten, answer this second, two-pointer.

What business during the past fiscal year brought more than 18 million dollars into cash registers and bank accounts in Thurston County? If you said Evergreen, give yourself a perfect score and ignore the rest of this. If you didn't, read on.

According to the Olympia-Area Chamber of Commerce, the top employer in Thurston County --- by far --- is state government, which employed 11,000 persons last month, excluding those employed by institutions of higher learning. Together Olympia, North Thurston and Tumwater School Districts employ approximately 1,550 persons this year, followed in third place by the Olympia Brewery, with a work force of approximately 780. Right behind them is Evergreen, which employs about 450 persons, not counting about 350 students hired each year in temporary jobs.

STUDENT IMPACT MEASURED

But those students do count when the impact of the college on Thurston County was estimated last month by Evergreen Budget Officer Bill Robinson. According to his report, Evergreen's 2,636 students spent an estimated 11,412,420 dollars in the past fiscal year for books and supplies, room and board, medical care, clothing, personal care, gifts, travel and entertainment. The college's 2,030 single students spent \$7,673,400, according to interviews Robinson conducted with a cross section of those enrolled; our 606 married students spent \$3,739,020.

If you take the student expenditures, add the college's 1976-77 payroll of \$6,975,724, most of which is spent within county boundaries, you find the fiscal impact of Evergreen's students and personnel tops 18 million per year!

But it doesn't stop there. Over the past nine years, Evergreen has spent more than 68 million dollars to construct and equip its buildings. Since 1968, \$14,485,435 in contracts have been awarded to 16 general construction firms; \$1,175,000 has been awarded to 31 local subcontractors; and \$1,350,000 has been spent for locally-produced concrete. An additional \$750,000 has been spent for other local construction products.

LABOR GAINS, TOO

Labor men and women have also felt the weight of the college's economic impact. In the past nine years more than 1,035 laborers have been involved in college projects and earned a total of \$9,828,000.

Robinson's report points out that Evergreen's economic impact includes capital construction expenses, local purchases, the campus payroll, and student expenditures. "The major variable is construction," he adds. "All other elements are constant --- and seem to be steadily increasing." That increase, he notes, can't help but contribute to a healthy economic picture in Thurston County.

Copies of his report are available through the Office of College Relations.

TRUSTEES TO HEAR COG III THURSDAY

The future of Evergreen governance will probably be decided Thursday, when the Board of Trustees convenes at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. The five-member board will stage a hearing at 11 a.m. to hear comments on COG III, the revised edition of the campus governance system. The proposal, drafted by a disappearing task force chaired by Faculty Member Niels Skov, has been in the mill for more than a year and trustees hope to grant final approval Thursday. If they do, the new system will become effective the first of December. Full details on the proposal are available in the Oct. 6 and 13 issues of the Cooper Point Journal.

Trustees Thursday will also receive a report from Patrick Callan, executive coordinator for the Council for Postsecondary Education which this year will conduct a study on Evergreen's cost and curriculum. That study, mandated by the state legislature, "shall determine the actions necessary to broaden the institution's clientele base by introducing traditional undergraduate and graduate course offerings and reduce the institution's total operating costs per full-time equivalent student to the average cost per FTE student at the other three state colleges (now regional universities)."

Callan also plans to meet with Evergreen students, faculty and staff Thursday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock in CAB 108.

Also on the trustees' agenda next week are reports from Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh on the Services and Activities Fees Allocation process, Faculty Member Lowell Kuehn on the Vancouver Outreach program, and President Dan Evans on a strike contingency plan.

The meeting is open to the public.

YOUTHGRANT RECEIVED

MILLER TO CHRONICLE FISHING TRADITION

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NO WAY TO GET RICH

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Reef netting has steadily declined since the late 1800's when Lummi were forced onto reservations and whites began to secure all the reef net sites. Some 69 sites are still actively fished by reef netters, Miller says. Those fishermen alone retain the tradition of relying on the rhythm of nature, not the modern mechanical whirl of technology, to harvest the sockeye salmon of the Frasier River run.

Each reef netter works with two helpers on his own site, awarded him through the 1954 licensing process. That license, which can be transferred through sale or inheritance, defines his territory and permits him to use only traditional reef netting gear: two boats anchored to the floor of Puget Sound by cement blocks, a net fixed between and behind them and a series of floating and anchored lines preceding the boat and mimicking the effects of a reef, bringing the fish to the surface.

"This type of fishing requires great patience and keen understanding of the nature of the tides and the fish," Miller says. "Reef netters don't pursue the fish. They wait for the salmon to come to them. Once the fish are guided into the net by the artificial reef, the fishermen then pull the net up to the water line by applying equal force from both boats. Eventually the salmon are worked into a tight triangle and pulled aboard one of

the boats, manned by two reef netters."

CALM REFLECTION IMPORTANT

When the fish are spotted from atop high ladders called "The Stands" on either of the two boats, the excitement of their arrival is tremendous, says Miller who spent one summer reef netting near Shaw Island. But, between catches, Miller says, the reef netters, afloat on the sound and exposed to its environs, have calm periods, watching for more fish and reflecting on nature and its cycles.

Nature was intimately understood by the Lummi, to whom salmon have a natural significance and are regarded as "spiritual brothers who must be respected," he notes. "Lummi believed it is within the nature of particular salmon to be caught and that it is within the nature of other salmon not to be. Because of this, Lummi didn't believe in pursuing the salmon, but in waiting for the fish to come to them. That way fishing is a more noble act, one that lets the salmon make the decision."

Miller, who is currently studying Salish and Georgia Straits aboriginal tribes with Evergreen Faculty Anthropologist Lynn Patterson, says the reef netting tradition dominated the Lummi culture for centuries and today still colors the daily existence of white and Indian alike.

But the tradition and its relationship to both cultures faces extinction from many external pressures. "One oil spill in their areas and reef netters would be finished," Miller says. "Their license is for one site only. If that site is irreparably damaged, they're done."

Miller says the Boldt decision regulating the number of days reef netters can fish has already affected their ways of life. Modern technology, too, has had its impact. Reef netters now compete for fewer fish, reduced in part by the number of hydroelectric dams which affect their spawning grounds, and with more fishermen, many of them equipped with sonar and echo sounders and large, high-speed boats. But, Miller says, reef netters are a determined lot, dedicated to practicing their peaceful, ingenious craft as defined by the ancient Lummi of the San Juans.

His study of the reef netting, slated to go on film in the spring and summer of 1978, will be ready for airing on public broadcasting stations --- and at Evergreen --- late next fall. Thus, he hopes, the same modern technology which threatens its existence may provide the means to preserve the reef netting tradition and its relationship to the environment and Lummi culture for generations to come.

His chance to do so would not have been possible, he asserts, without the educational philosophy of Evergreen and the ever available assistance of Faculty Member Sid White. "Evergreen enabled me to devote 100 percent of my time to this one study effort," he says. "If I had had to divide my time among many subjects, I simply couldn't have devoted enough attention to the research required to pull this grant proposal together."

White, a faculty artist/designer, worked closely with Miller "even when I wasn't a student," he says. "Sid met with me every week for months --- often long hours into the early morning --- helping me prepare for the project when I wasn't even earning credit or actually enrolled as one of his students."

White will continue to advise Miller as he works toward completion of his project, a two-year effort he says "I know couldn't have been accomplished anyplace but at Evergreen."

visiting faculty add expertise

MULLER AND STUDENTS TO SPONSOR TV NEWS

Evergreen nears another milestone: the return of an on-campus televised news show! The biweekly half-hour program, yet to be titled, is the project of a group of Evergreen students and visiting professor Dr. Rich Muller. Using a "magazine approach," or several in-depth segments, the show will present campus events and issues and will broadcast over closed circuit Channel Six.

Dr. Muller is sponsoring the project in connection with a half-time television journalism program he is teaching at TESC Fall Quarter. On sabbatical from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., Muller is presently filling his "free" time with those long-postponed books, polishing two articles for publication, and attending Evergreen's outdoor studies

program --- as much for his own edification as for fulfilling a "resource faculty" role.

Confirming the often mentioned notion of Hampshire and Evergreen College similarities, Muller noted that "they were founded about the same time and have many of the same educational goals." Both schools stress curriculum design for the individual and use narrative, rather than grade, evaluations.

Hampshire, however, is a private school where Evergreen is public. And, Hampshire was established by four older, traditional institutions in the Amherst area in order to provide a modern "alternative" in higher education. The five schools now have a consortium through which the idea and resource sharing occurs. This arrangement is a contrast to Evergreen, which is the only four-year public post-secondary school serving Southwest Washington.

At Hampshire, Muller is the Director of Educational Technology. His interest in the role technology plays in our lives is also illustrated by his 1973 doctoral thesis (Syracuse University) on the social psychology of computer-human interaction.

Muller's students will have the chance to explore the relationship between TV technology and journalism --- and life --- through readings, papers, discussions, and practical application.

As the quarter progresses, he has promised a sneak preview of winter and spring classes. Meanwhile, stay tuned for details on when the Evergreen TV news show will begin.

BLAND INTEGRATES ASPECTS OF HUMAN NUTRITION

Dr. Jeffrey Bland, a chemist specializing in nutrition and a nationally recognized expert on the effects of Vitamin E, began a one-year visiting professorship at Evergreen last last month.

On leave from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Bland is integrating the political, economic, cultural and scientific aspects of nutrition in a course titled Contemporary Human Nutrition (part of the Health Perspectives program). The 30 students enrolled this quarter have arrived from all over the U.S., many of them just to study under Bland.

At 31, Bland has published extensively in his field and has gained recent attention for research on cell aging. Bland's interest in nutrition grew out of what he calls "family tragedies related to nutrition" and his belief that food is "more than what we put into our bodies for sustenance --- it is basic to ethics, spiritualism, and relationships to other cultures." He lives on a five-acre plot on Fox Island, with his wife Pamela and their two children, and grows most of his own food, using hydroponic techniques. Cooking is his hobby.

Research on the nutritional value of sprouts, community nutrition, and the importance of trace minerals to diet are some of the subjects students will address this quarter. As much of their research is basic, their findings could provide significant, new information to the field of nutrition.

THIS BALLOON'S ON TRIAL

There's another balloon up on campus already. No, the porpoise has not returned, but the season for academic planning has. The faculty and deans have already hung their program proposals for the 1978-79 academic year in four on-campus locations: the Dean's Area bulletin boards near Library 2219; the lobby of Laboratory Building, Phase I; outside Food Services on the first floor of the College Activities Building, and in the Communications Building. All Evergreeners are urgently asked to review the proposals and offer suggestions to the deans before the end of next week, when the balloon goes down.

upcoming events

SUNDAY CONCERT FEATURES PAILTHORP, ZAMORA

Vocalists Mary McCann Zamora and Dr. Charles Pailthorp will present a free hour-long musical concert Oct. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. in the recital hall of the Communications Laboratory.

Mrs. Zamora, a recent graduate of Evergreen, and Dr. Pailthorp, a faculty member in philosophy, will present selections from "La Traviata" by Verdi. Dr. Pailthorp will also perform "Dichterliebe" by Schumann and "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel in the free, 60-minute program. Both vocalists are students of Evergreen Adjunct Faculty Member Joan Winden. Their Sunday performance will be accompanied by Pianist Jane Edge of Olympia.

The public is cordially invited.

NEAR AND WATKINS TO PERFORM

Holly Near, popular California singer and composer, will appear in concert with Pianist Mary Watkins Oct. 18 in the main Library lobby. The two women, both recording artists and composers, will begin their concert promptly at 8 p.m., offering a wide range of musical styles which focus on political and feminist issues.

Near, who records for her own Redwood Record Company, is returning to Evergreen after a two-year absence which saw her perform throughout the country. The California vocalist combined talents last Spring with Watkins, an associate of Olivia Records, a women's recording collective based in Los Angeles. Both women will perform some of their own works as well as other popular music.

The two will also present a workshop on women's music for women only Oct. 18 beginning at noon in room 3112 of the Evans Library.

Tickets for their concert, which are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for senior citizens, are available at the Evergreen Women's Center, Rainy Day Records, Budget Tapes and Records, Yenney's Music, and the Music Bar. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

CALCUTTA GUEST LECTURES TUESDAY, THURSDAY

An author and guest lecturer from Calcutta, India will share her views on women and art in India with students and guests at Evergreen next week. Mrs. Lalitha Subbarao will discuss "Spiritual Values of the Arts in India" Oct. 18 at noon in Lecture Hall Five; and "Social Roles of Women in India" Oct. 20, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library room 2100.

Her free public presentations will be supplemented by work with students in Evergreen's "Arts of India and Japan" coordinated studies program taught by Dr. Robert Gottlieb, a long-time acquaintance of Mrs. Subbarao, and Hiro Kawasaki, Evergreen faculty art historian.

The Evergreen guest came to America in 1958 where she completed her master of art's degree in sociology at Ohio State University the following year. Her experiences that year are described in her book "Naanu Matha America (America and I)." The widely-traveled lecturer is at work on a second book on "Festivals of India --- An Integral Part of Hindu Culture."

Mrs. Subbarao's appearance is sponsored by the TESC Asian Coalition and Women's Center, and by the following academic programs: Voices of the Third World, Social Origins of Art and Ideology, and Arts of India and Japan.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP BEGINS WEDNESDAY

An introduction to computing will be offered in a free, afternoon workshop set to begin Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Library 2417. Taught by Student David Hunting, the workshop will introduce participants to Evergreen's computer facilities, use of the time-shared system, and programming techniques in the student-developed version of the BASIC programming language.

Later this quarter Computer Services will also offer a Computer Graphic workshop for those interested in learning how to use computer graphics equipment.

Complete information on both workshops --- and all the facilities and activities of the Computer Services operation --- are available at 866-6232. Better than a phone call would

be a visit to the new Computer Services headquarters in Library 2417. There you'll discover free access to unlimited time on the computer, a variety of other workshops and classes taught by staff; a consultant on hand at all times to assist you, and a variety of computer games designed to teach you what it's all about.

Computer Office hours are the same as the Library: 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.

NEW STAFF AT COUNSELING

Got a problem? Need someone to talk to? The Counseling Center is the place to go. Formerly the Human Growth and Counseling Center, the newly organized center provides all kinds of counseling to students, faculty and staff under the direction of Kathy McKinnon, a recently hired Evergreen graduate and former director of the local Crisis Clinic.

Dr. Donald Akutagawa and Dr. Ellen Ahana, two clinical psychologists with private practices in Olympia, will be helping Kathy part-time. Together they hope to provide personal counseling, referral services for help that is available on and off campus, and workshops as needed.

Counseling's hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in Library room 3224. You're invited to either drop in when you can or call for an appointment.

FORTY-TWO IN UPWARD BOUND

Forty-two area high school students from Pierce, Thurston and Grays Harbor Counties have enrolled in Evergreen's Upward Bound program, according to Director Phill Briscoe. The 42 --- all low income students referred to Evergreen through their high school guidance offices --- will work with Briscoe and his staff this year to improve their basic academic skills, gain exposure to career and life-long planning, and examine their own motivation and potentials, Briscoe says.

His staff of ten tutors, all of whom are Evergreen students, will begin their assignments next week at Olympia, Oakville, Rainier, North Thurston, Lincoln, Mount Tahoma and Henry Foss high schools. Their on-site tutoring will be supplemented with four field trips throughout the year, Briscoe says.

Before the month's out Briscoe plans to enroll an additional 18 students in the program which began at Evergreen last year through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN SEEKING FUNDS

Three Evergreen students are raising money through the Third World Women's Coalition to fund a trip to the National Women's Conference slated Nov. 18-21 in Houston, Texas. Donna Hayes, Sutapa Basu and Annette Cheeves are hoping to attend the conference as spectators and to support views of their peers. The three would appreciate donations sent to Library 3204 as soon as possible. If you'd like more information on their plans, call them at their office, 866-6033, or through the office of the Third World Coalition, 866-6034.

CO-OP ED TO CONTINUE EVENING HOURS

Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education will continue offering evening hours one night a week for the remainder of the quarter. Co-Op Ed Director Barbara Cooley says she hopes current and potential students will take advantage of the Monday or Thursday sessions to get acquainted with her operation and its potential for enriching their academic programs. Co-Op will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. in room 1000 of the Laboratory Building, Phase I, on the following dates: Oct. 17 and 27; Nov. 3, 7, 17, and 21; and Dec. 1, 5, and 15.

ASH CENTER OFFERS RELIGIOUS STUDY

The Campus Ministry service, known as the Ash Center, will offer a five-session workshop on "The Person of Jesus in the Gospels" beginning Oct. 19 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Adult Student Housing, apartment L 103. The workshop, open to all Evergreeners, will be instructed by Libby Burnisky, a writer, teacher and biblical scholar.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

October 10, 1977

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...JOINT CHAMBERS MEET ON CAMPUS THURSDAY...President Dan Evans will welcome members of the Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce to campus Oct. 13 for a joint meeting set to begin at 7:30 a.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Featured speakers for the morning session will be President Evans, discussing the college's economic impact on Thurston County; Faculty Biologist Dr. Larry Eickstaedt, explaining the school's marine studies and crafts program, and Dr. James Gulden, faculty member in education, offering Chamber members an update on the status of the Evergreen '38, a sailing/fishing craft now under construction on campus.

...SEATTLE DANCE COMPANY SLATES OCT. 15 PERFORMANCE...The Bill Evans Dance Company, a professional modern dance group, travels to Evergreen Oct. 15 on the first leg of its fall tour of the United States. The eight-member Seattle company, headed by nationally known dancer and choreographer Bill Evans, appears at 8 p.m. in the main Library lobby. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The Seattle performers are just beginning a 26-week tour to some 30 communities in 20 states. Their Evergreen appearance, sponsored in part by the Washington State Arts Commission, includes a wide range of dance themes and moods. The program, Evans says, also "reflects a philosophy of movement and dance concerned with human communications."

...FACULTY SCIENTISTS SELECTED FOR NSF WORK...Evergreen Faculty Scientists Dr. Linda Kahan and Dr. Betty Kutter have been selected for participation in National Science Foundation programs this year. Dr. Kahan, a biologist, has begun a year's service in Washington, D.C. as program manager for the Division of Science Education Development and Research. She is responsible for arranging the reviewing process for several hundred proposals which will be submitted to NSF this year from all over the nation. Dr. Kahan will also develop funding recommendations on each of those proposals.

Dr. Kutter, a biochemist, has been tabbed to co-instruct a Chautauqua course for college teachers on "Recombinant DNA: Social and Scientific Perspectives." Along with Dr. LeRoy Walters, head of bioethics at Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University, Dr. Kutter will teach three sessions at colleges this fall and three more sessions next spring. Their work is jointly sponsored by NSF and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

...STUDENTS PRESENT 20th CENTURY MUSIC CONCERT...Original scores by student composers and music from the early 20th century will be featured in a concert of Evergreen performers and composers Oct. 12, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Dr. Greg Steinke, faculty musician, will both direct and perform in the evening concert, which will feature seven student performers. Admission is \$1 for the general public; 50¢ for children, students with identification and senior citizens.

...VOCALISTS PLAN SUNDAY PERFORMANCE...Singers Mary McCann Zamora and Dr. Charles Pailthorp will present a free hour-long musical concert Oct. 16, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Laboratory. Mrs. Zamora, recent Evergreen graduate, and Dr. Pailthorp, faculty member in philosophy, will perform selections from "La Traviata" by Verdi. Dr. Pailthorp will also perform works by Schumann and Ravel in the free, 60-minute program.

Both vocalists are students of Evergreen Adjunct Faculty Member Joan Winden. Their Sunday performance will be accompanied by Olympia Pianist Jane Edge.

MRS SUE STILLSON
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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

Variety of musicians sought

...DR. HERTZ INVITES SINGERS TO REHEARSALS...Community vocalists interested in joining the "Evergreen Singers," directed by Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, are invited to begin attending his Monday evening rehearsals Oct. 10, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Choral room of the Communications Building. Dr. Hertz, who has directed Olympia-area community chorus-orchestra performances during the past two years, urges vocalists to bring with them copies of their musical scores of Handel's "Messiah," if possible. His Monday evening rehearsals will continue throughout the quarter for community vocalists.

...JAZZ ENSEMBLE NEEDS MUSICIANS...Community jazz musicians interested in joining Evergreen's Jazz Ensemble are invited to audition Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons this week. Faculty Musician Donald Chan, director of the group, says his 20-member ensemble meets from 4:30-6 p.m. Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in room 4157 of the Seminar Building. Interested musicians may either attend the open rehearsal/audition sessions or contact Chan at 866-6070 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

...OLYMPIA SYMPHONY NEEDS STRING PLAYERS...Ian Edlund, conductor of the Olympia Symphony, will be on campus Oct 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. to audition string musicians interested in joining his group, which will soon begin rehearsing at Evergreen. Edlund says he'll be available on the fourth floor lounge of the Seminar Building. He's especially hoping violinists and cellists will try out for the symphony.

..ENVIRONMENTALISTS TO MEET ON CAMPUS OCT. 12...Several environmental groups from Thurston County will host an informational meeting about the organizations and their activities Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. All interested persons are invited to attend and gain information on the Black Hills Audubon Society, the Mountaineers, Nisqually Delta Association, Sierra Club and Washington Environmental Council.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

October 7, 1977

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What are faculty up to?
See page 3 for details . . .

TRUSTEES FACE FULL AGENDA, AGREE TO REVIEW COG III

Aberdeen Trustee Wesley Berglund faced a full agenda at his first Board meeting last Thursday. By day's end he and his peers had reviewed Services and Activities fees budgets, approved an extension of the athletic field, adopted the college's first publications policy, created an Educational Opportunities Program, accepted appointment of an architect to help with preliminary programming and designing of Phase II of the College Activities Building and agreed to a formal October 20 hearing on the third revision of the college governance document.

Joining Berglund at the table were three new representatives from faculty, staff and students. Serving with Trustees as ex-officio members this year will be Student Donna Hayes, Budget Officer Bill Robinson and Faculty Member George Dimitroff.

President Dan Evans launched the morning meeting with a candid report of the enrollment picture as of September 28, the evening before. "I think we have to face the fact we're likely to be something under the number of students we'd like to have to meet our enrollment contract (for 2,500 full-time equivalents)," he told trustees. "We're not up to last year's enrollment at the moment," he noted, adding that the final figures will not be clear until after the tenth class day.

\$2.96 MILLION SOUGHT

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh reported the college will request trustee approval this month of a 2.96 million dollar capital budget request that must be delivered to the Office of Financial Management by Nov. 1. Clabaugh said the "only major project" in the request was "the same as it's been for the past four or five years --- our gymnasium." That building, an addition to the recreation center, would absorb \$2.4 million of the request for construction and an additional \$100,000 for modifications which would enable the college to comply with Title IX (equal facilities for both sexes) legislation. Clabaugh will also ask trustees to approve a request for \$40,000 to correct hazardous conditions in the Set and Model Shop; \$40,000 to repair the ever-leaking library roof; and \$380,000 to expand the outdoor recreation field. In a separate presentation Evergreen will seek \$50,000 to make modifications to comply with the latest Rehabilitation Act. That request will come as part of one from all state agencies.

Trustees then moved to formal business. They approved hiring of the ORB Organization as planners and designers for an extension of the athletic field, with an estimated construction tag of \$135,000; they reviewed with Recreation and Activities Coordinator Pete Steilberg the 1977-78 S&A budget; and they approved a proposal submitted by Provost Ed Kormondy to change his staff's organizational chart. The change places a new position --- that of Director of Educational Support Programs --- in direct reporting line to Kormondy in place of the Third World Coalition Director, who will report to the director of ESP. The new program (described in last week's Newsletter) will get underway as soon as a director is appointed by the provost.

COLLIER NAMED ARCHITECT

Trustees also approved a Publications Policy which covers all college publications printed for public dissemination and labeled with the college name or logo. The policy requires approval for such publications by the president or vice presidents and sets up a publications review team to monitor all publications for overall quality, consistency, production scheduling and cost control. Board members also approved hiring of Jon Collier as architect for planning Phase II of the College Activities Building, but not without a number of questions concerning Collier's background. Student Steve Francis, executive secretary of the S & A

Board, defined for the trustees what Collier's role would be in working with a student design team to develop schematic drawings for the proposed addition or remodeling of the CAB. He ran into questions when it was discovered that Collier didn't meet the precise minimum qualification of "being a registered architect in the State of Washington or N.C.A.R.B." Instead, Collier is registered in California and the two states recognize each other's licensing registration. After some hard questioning by Trustee Herb Hadley of Longview, Collier was approved.

Trustees set their next meeting for Oct. 20 after agreeing to place on that day's agenda a formal hearing to review "COG III," the revisions proposed by a disappearing task force to the college' governance document. If trustees approve COG III, it will become effective the end of November.

EVANS NAMES TEN TO ADVISORY COUNCIL

President Dan Evans has named ten college staff to the President's Council, an informal group that he says will meet on call to share information and work on long range planning. The Council, which met for the first time last Thursday, will "add members" depending on the issues under discussion, Evans said.

Working with him on the Council last week were: Vice Presidents Dean Clabaugh and Ed Kormondy, Academic Deans Will Humphreys and Willie Parson, Dean of Library Services Jovana Brown, Dean of Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg, Business Manager Ken Winkley, Facilities Director Bob Strecker, Assistant to the President Les Eldridge, and Director of Information Services Judy Annis.

SAGA INTRODUCES SCRIP PLAN; EXTENDS MEAL HOURS

Evergreen's Food Services, a branch of Saga Food Service, Incorporated, is one of the few of its 360 Saga services operating strictly on a cash or scrip basis, according to District Manager James Wedge, on campus this week to review the college operation.

The rest of Saga's operations have a "board plan" through which students who live on campus pay a specified amount for meals they have to eat during certain times of the day. This year, Evergreen's operation went to a "scrip" system, where students pay either \$135 for a scrip ticket book worth \$150 or \$240 for two books worth \$300. They can use their scrip "just like money," Wedge says. "They can spend scrip any time we're open --- at the snack bar, for regular meals, or at the Deli (the small food store on the main mall of the CAB)." Scrip tickets are also transferable.

Evergreen's operation has also extended meal hours for breakfast and lunch and added some specials to every menu. Vonda Drogmund, Food Services director, says breakfast is now open from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. weekdays and is provided on "cooked-to-order" basis. Each morning there's also a breakfast special offered at a reduced price to students. Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and also features a daily special at a discount of from 10 to 15 percent. Dinner, still open from 5 to 6 p.m., also provides the daily meal special. A vegetarian dish is offered every meal, as is fresh fruit.

The scrip ticket system enables Evergreen to have "greater flexibility" than other Saga operations, Wedge says. "Because we operate on a cash (and scrip) basis, we can offer anything our customers want." Wedge says he has been especially pleased to have been able to promote Mrs. Drogmund to the Evergreen directorship. "She worked for us five years at St. Martin's and four year at Evergreen, so when Dick Whiting resigned last spring, we were delighted to promote her," he adds.

Drogmund enjoys her new job and hopes soon to create a student food committee to meet regularly with her on Saga offerings. She says she's also devoting time on her own to nutritional studies, a concern Wedge says the national Saga corporation shares.

Evergreeners with concerns or ideas about Food Services are encouraged to talk to Mrs. Drogmund --- and to volunteer to serve on her food committee once it's underway.

VARIETY OF INTERESTS ENRICH TEACHING TALENT

Missing from the roster this Fall is Faculty Biologist Linda Kahan who has been appointed program manager for the Division of Science Education Development and Research with the National Science Foundation for one year. Kahan is responsible for arranging the reviewing process for several hundred proposals which will this year be submitted to NSF from all over the nation. She will also develop funding recommendations on each of the proposals. Provost Ed Kormondy says Kahan's appointment offers her a chance to gain insight into the funding process at the national level and increases her awareness of trends in science education. "It also gives her a chance to work with the movers and doers in her field," Kormondy says. Hers is one of three or four such positions arranged by NSF this year and is considered by Kormondy "a real plum for her and the college."

Kormondy, who has announced his intention to resign as provost at the end of the academic year, plans to apply for a sabbatical leave next year to pursue studies in "the interrelations between the field of ethics and the environmental movement." He wants to spend half of his leave in the U.S.; half in Europe preparing himself to return to teaching responsibilities at Evergreen in the Fall of 1979. His leave is, of course, subject to approval by the Professional Leaves Committee.

ALDRIDGE "IN CONTROL"

Bill Aldridge spent last year on non-academic leave pursuing the challenge, quiet, and isolation of the woods. On 80 acres of land located in Maytown, Washington he rebuilt a woodshed into a liveable cabin. Having no experience in architecture, he spent much of the year acquiring skills in masonry and carpentry. The result: a cabin that is energy self-sufficient and uses only wood, a small generator and lots of human labor.

Aldridge is compiling a book portraying his experience in photographs and reflections. He says getting in touch with the land, the animals, the light of day and the dark of night has put him in control of his living environment and his life.

Nancy Allen spent three months of leave in Sydney, Australia researching material on novelist Christina Stead, whom she met with at her home. There Allen spent many hours going through Stead's personal journals, articles, and media clippings, looking for information linking Stead's personal life to her novels. Allen will be publishing an article on her search entitled: "Christina Stead and the Female Culture."

This quarter, Allen will be observing volunteer faculty members as an observer in a program similar to the 1975 Danforth Foundation grant to Evergreen for improvement of teaching among faculty. At that time, several Evergreen faculty were selected to observe their co-workers in their teaching environments. The fellowship ran out at the end of the year and so did the program. Now Allen will follow its model, observing volunteer faculty members for a week at a time. Her faculty development process is completely separate from evaluation for retention, and her results will not be reported to deans or the provost. Her aim is strictly to critique teaching skills in the areas individual faculty members define as important. She will resume her program responsibilities Winter Quarter and another faculty member will take her position as observer.

Gordon Beck spent last Fall and Winter Quarters exploring five pilgrimage routes in Europe. Four routes are located in France and all end in Santiago de Compostela in Spain. The different routes are reflective of the various styles of arts found in the Middle Ages. He drove and walked all the routes, taking over 4,000 slides in the process. Beck says he's made an intense study of the means of communication along each of the five routes including oral literature, poetry and drama.

He's planning a slide show of his explorations and intends to use his material in an academic program next year entitled: "The Pilgrim Age: Search for Knowledge in the Middle Ages."

Nancy Taylor is on leave this year working on her doctorate at the University of Washington. Taylor has her master's degree in history from Stanford University.

Lee Crowe, faculty member in psychology, announced her resignation effective last month.

Ron Woodbury, soon to be retired from the Tumwater School Board, has already taken his anticipated free time and applied it to the typewriter --- as a weekly columnist for the Lacey Leader. You can expect he'll be discussing some controversial issues, which he often did at the board tables in Tumwater. He just doesn't give up --- thank goodness.

Bob Sluss has received high praise from a 1975 graduate now working in Ghana. Greg Booth, who studied forest pathology under Sluss at Evergreen, says "Bob was an outstanding" professor who provided "an expanding yet comfortable learning experience" and made "the Evergreen ideal a reality." Booth says he's currently in West Africa researching a number of tropical forest diseases through the Smithsonian Institute Peace Corps Environmental Program. Once he returns home he'll pursue studies in forest disease biology and management and hopes to continue international research when possible.

FILMER TO GERMANY

Bob Filmer will be leaving campus Monday to attend the International Science and Automation Conference and Exhibit in Dusseldorf, Germany. From there he'll move on to the Combustion and Environment Conference of the Society of German Engineers in Clausthal, Germany. Next on his two-week agenda is a Symposium on Problems Associated with Design and Construction in Developing Countries offered by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineers in Munich, Germany. Anyone want to tag along??

Betty Kutter's also going to be doing more traveling this year in relation to her work on recombinant DNA research. Kutter has been selected to teach a Chautauqua course for college teachers (both scientists and non-scientists) called "Recombinant DNA: Social and Scientific Perspectives." She's co-instructing the session with Dr. Le Roy Walters, head of Bioethics at Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University, under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Together they'll present the course for two days each at three different colleges: Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Michigan State University in East Lansing, and the University of Missouri in Kansas City. They'll return to the campuses in March for a follow-up session.

Kutter says NSF wanted her to co-direct the program but couldn't find her. Finally, determined NSF staffers tracked her down last spring in Tromso, Norway, north of the Arctic Circle, where she was giving a seminar on her research in biochemical genetics. Last spring Kutter spent six weeks in Europe offering seminars on her research.

Robert Gottlieb spent a month vacationing in the South Seas last summer. He traveled with his family and Jess and Hanna Spielholz to Fiji, Tonga, and Tahiti. His son, Mark, made news in the Fiji Times for being the first person to play the violin under water, a feat he accomplished in the Evergreen pool last year.

Sid White took professional leave during last fall and winter to conduct research on realism, painting and photography in the 19th and 20th centuries. He first completed a thorough search of books, periodicals and non-print materials dealing with the recent history of painting and photography. He established a conceptual basis for examining the phenomenon of realism as it relates to painting and photography. After completing this groundwork, he focused on various photographers and painters who work in the realistic mode. He traveled to New York where he was able to review original works in museums and galleries. There he also taped a discussion with Chuck Close, a significant Photo Realist.

From his research White prepared ten carefully illustrated lectures for an art history module and group contract. The research provided valuable resources for a number of studies carried out by students of recent art and photohistory. White says he also worked on curriculum planning and design activities while on leave.

Adjunct Faculty Member Craig Hickman has a show on exhibit at the Camerawork Gallery in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. Hickman's one-man show remains on display through Oct. 21. Formerly a photographer on Evergreen's staff, he's directing a module in intermediate photography this quarter.

And, Richard Jones is a major presenter for the University of Oregon's symposium on "The Psychoanalytic Psychology of Sigmund Freud" Oct. 21 and 22 in Eugene. Jones, nationally recognized for his work in psychoanalytic theory and dreams, fantasy and feelings in education, will discuss Freud's theory of civilization at the two-day session.

FACILITIES DIRECTING DRIVER AWARENESS PROGRAM

By Nov. 1, you won't be able to drive a college-owned vehicle unless you've got a TESC Vehicle Use Permit from the Facilities Office. All budget unit heads are immediately responsible for informing employees and students about the new program which is the result of a new state insurance policy.

Assistant Director of Facilities Dan Weiss says the driver awareness program requires a review of current motor pool policies and procedures "and only takes 10 to 15 minutes to complete." Once you've done it, he'll give you your permit. Without it, you can't drive college vehicles.

upcoming eventsALL INVITED TO ECCO RECEPTION SUNDAY

All Evergreen staff and faculty are warmly encouraged to attend a two-hour reception Sunday for President and Mrs. Dan Evans as guests of the Evergreen College Community Organization. The event runs from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building and is offered as an informal "welcome to Evergreen" party for new staff, faculty, trustees, and Dan and Nancy Evans. A lot of work has gone into preparations and ECCO cochairwomen Jan Keifer and Lois Gottlieb hope lots of you will join them in welcoming new folks to campus and to the community.

REHEARSALS FOR COMMUNITY SINGERS START MONDAY

Community vocalists interested in joining the "Evergreen Singers," directed by Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, are invited to begin attending his Monday evening rehearsals Oct. 10, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Choral Room of the Communications Building.

Dr. Hertz, who has directed Olympia-area community chorus-orchestra performances during the past two years, urges vocalists to bring with them copies of their musical scores of Handel's "Messiah," if possible. His Monday evening rehearsals will continue throughout the quarter for community singers.

Complete information on the "Singers" is available at 866-6290 weekdays.

STRING MUSICIANS INVITED TO JOIN SYMPHONY

Ian Edlund, conductor of the Olympia Symphony, will be on campus Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock to audition string musicians interested in joining his group, which will soon begin rehearsing at Evergreen. Edlund says he'll be available on the fourth floor lounge of the Seminar Building and is especially hoping to audition violinists and cellists for the Olympia Symphony.

JAZZ MUSICIANS SOUGHT

Community jazz musicians interested in joining Evergreen's Jazz Ensemble are invited to audition Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons next week. Faculty Musician Donald Chan, director of the Jazz Ensemble, says his 20-member group meets from 4:30-6 p.m. on those days in room 4157 of the Seminar Building.

Interested musicians may either attend the open rehearsal/audition sessions or contact Chan at 866-6070 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SENIOR SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS BEGIN

Three Senior Employment Seminars are scheduled this month --- and the first is set for Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Library 1213. Offered by Career Planning and Placement under the direction of Counselor Molly Phillips, the sessions will be held on Tuesdays throughout the quarter to help students prepare for the "world beyond Evergreen." Topics include: "Introduction to placement services," Oct. 11; "How to write a resume and letter of application," Oct. 18; and "How to compile a credential file and complete a job application," Oct. 25.

CP&P is also launching a series of job workshops this month with an Oct. 19 session on "Careers in Art." The afternoon program will feature a panel discussion from 2 to 4:30 in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Panelists already scheduled include June Marsh, high school art teacher; Gloria Crouse, weaver; Marsha Pinto, artists-in-schools coordinator for the Washington State Art Commission; Jon Anderson, woodworker and weaver; and Gene Pizzuto, University of Washington faculty artist.

Complete information on the seminars and workshops is available from Phillips at 866-6193.

STUDENT WORKS PERFORMED

Original scores by student composers and music from the early twentieth century will be

featured in a concert of "Evergreen Performers and Composers" Oct. 12, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Dr. Greg Steinke, Evergreen faculty musician, will both direct and perform on the oboe in the evening concert, which will offer presentations by seven student musicians.

Admissions to the 90-minute concert is \$1 for the general public; 50¢ for children, students with identification, and senior citizens.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS MEET WEDNESDAY

Several environmental groups from Thurston County will host an informational meeting about the organizations and their activities Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Participating groups include the Black Hills Audubon Society, The Mountaineers, the Nisqually Delta Association, the Sierra Club, and the Washington Environmental Council. Representatives of each of these groups will give short presentations about their organizations and will be available to answer questions and provide membership information for those wishing to join.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

JOINT CHAMBERS CONVENE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

President Dan Evans will welcome members of the Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce to campus Oct. 13 for a joint meeting set to begin at 7:30 a.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Featured speakers for the morning session will be President Evans, discussing the college's economic impact on Thurston County; Faculty Biologist Dr. Larry Eickstaedt, explaining the school's marine studies and crafts program, and Dr. James Gulden, faculty member in education, offering Chamber members an update on the status of the Evergreen '38, a sailing/fishing craft now under construction on campus.

BILL EVANS DANCERS SLATE OCT. 15 PERFORMANCE

The Bill Evans Dance Company, a professional modern dance group, travels to Evergreen Oct. 15 on the first leg of its fall tour of the United States. The eight-member Seattle company, headed by nationally known dancer and choreographer Bill Evans, appears at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Library. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens; and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The Seattle performers are just beginning a 26-week tour to some 30 communities in 20 states. Their Evergreen appearance, sponsored in part by the Washington State Arts Commission, includes a wide range of dance themes and moods presented in such pieces as "Barefoot Boy With Marbles In His Toes," "Conjurations," "Tin Tal," and "Five Songs in August."

STUDENTS NO LONGER COVERED TO DRIVE STATE VEHICLES

Due to a new insurance program effective state-wide on the first of October, students and volunteers not employed by the college are no longer automatically covered by insurance to drive college-owned vehicles. Business Manager Ken Winkley says he's asked Assistant Director of Facilities Dan Weiss to require all student and volunteer drivers of college vehicles to "provide evidence that they have a minimum of \$35,000 of bodily injury and property damage liability insurance for 'non-owned' automobiles." This requirement is already in effect, Winkley said. But, it does not affect students who are employed specifically to drive college vehicles. They are still covered.

Students who aren't covered on their own policies to drive 'non-owned' vehicles can arrange for it on their regular policies for a nominal additional premium. Winkley urges ALL drivers of college vehicles --- including staff and faculty --- to check their own policies for coverage of this kind of driving. It's extra protection he considers well worth the small increase in insurance premium.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

October 3, 1977

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR FALL... There's still time to register for full or part-time studies at Evergreen Fall Quarter. Registration for more than 50 part-time study programs designed to serve community persons during late afternoon and evening hours is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 3, the last day to pay fall tuition and fees.

...EVERGREENERS BRING HOME INVENTORY OF ALASKA PENINSULA... Eight Evergreen students have returned from more than three months spent conducting an inventory of the animal, plant and mineral resources of the 350-mile Alaska Peninsula. Instructed by Faculty Biologist Dr. Oscar Soule, the eight traveled by foot, bush plane and their own Zodiac boat, camping under primitive conditions and sharing adventures with Alaska natives as they sought to complete a \$30,244 contract awarded them last May by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, Department of the Interior.

The scientific inventory, which students hope to complete by the end of October, will provide federal and local agencies, native corporations and private interests faced with making decisions on the future of the Peninsula with urgently needed information on its resources. The study will also define how the area's 3,000 natives and visiting sportsmen, government agencies and industries use and hope to use those resources.

Once the report is complete, Dr. Soule says, it will offer a scientific chronicle of the Peninsula's more than 20,000 acres and the research process itself; the basis for further research in the area; and a potential foundation for land use decisions that Congress and public agencies must make in the near future. The students' efforts have already earned a supplemental financial award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for satellite and other aerial photographic measurement of the land's features.

But, Dr. Soule points out, it could also serve as an important bridge between Alaska's past and future. More immediately, it is a tangible source of pride for Evergreen, its eight students (now graduates), Dr. Soule and "all those who believe in the value of what the undertaking has produced."

...OCTOBER ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR ANNOUNCED... The effects of recent federal laws on estates and bequests will be the subject of a two-part public seminar at Evergreen from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 13 and 20 in Lecture Hall One. Sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, the Estate Planning Seminar will focus on the costs of probate, joint tenancy, living trusts, gift taxes, generation skipping transfers, tax exclusions, community property and the Washington State Gift Tax Law.

"Anyone concerned about the distribution of their property and the meaning of last year's tax reform regarding their estates should find the seminar useful," according to Dennis Peterson, Foundation chairman.

Serving as faculty for the event will be local experts Warren Vadman, a certified public accountant for Vadman, Dimond & Briggs; Frank Owens, attorney, Owens, Johnson, Weaver & Davies; and Bob Frazier, trust officer, Seattle First National Bank.

Registration fees are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call 866-6565 by Oct. 7 to register.

...EVENING REGISTRATION OFFERED FOR LEISURE WORKSHOPS... Special evening registration hours have been announced for Evergreen's Leisure Education workshops which begin next week. The workshops --- which provide opportunities for students and community members to enhance their leisure time at nominal costs --- are accepting registration weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 7. Evening registration hours are offered Oct. 5 and 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the College Recreation Center.

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

...NEW EXHIBIT OPENS MONDAY...Artists from Oyster Bay studios will present two series of paintings in Evergreen's Library Art Gallery Oct. 3-14. William Cubbon, an Evergreen senior, will present a series of watercolors he calls "relayers," and Susan Christian, former Evergreen visiting faculty artist now living at Kamilche, will present her acrylics on paper in a series called "Weasels." Their exhibit, which is free and open to the public, is on view 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.

..."SINGERS" AUDITIONS WEDNESDAY: FIRST REHEARSAL FOR COMMUNITY VOCALISTS OCT. 10...Auditions for the newly-formed Evergreen Singers will be held Wednesday, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Communications Building. The choral group, directed by Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, is open to both students interested in earning academic credit and community persons who may not be able to attend afternoon rehearsals but would enjoy performing with the group.

Persons interested in enrolling for the one-unit music program must audition Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Communications Laboratory. Rehearsals begin Oct. 6 and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Community singers may rehearse with the group Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 10, without having to audition. Dr. Hertz asked that those who can bring their musical scores of Handel's "Messiah" for the evening session.

...PUBLIC WELCOME TO RECEPTION FOR EVANS...The public is warmly invited to attend a reception next Sunday (Oct. 9) from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building for President and Mrs. Dan Evans, Evergreen's two new members of the Board of Trustees and faculty and staff new to the college this year. The event is hosted by the Evergreen College Community Organization under the direction of co-chairwomen Lois Gottlieb and Jan Kiefer.