---This is the final Happenings for Winter Quarter, 1977. The next issue will be published Friday, April 1. Deadline for submitting items for it is noon, March 30 at the Information Center. All weekly repeats will need to be resubmitted by that time.
---Persons who are not returning to campus next quarter are urged to empty their CRC baskets and turn in their locks to the Rec Center. Those baskets will be cleaned out at the end of Spring Quarter by Recreation staff and you may be charged to recover any left equipment.
---The Recreation Center will be closed March 18 through March 27 and will reopen at 11 a.m. March 28. The office will be open irregular hours during that time.
---The Alpine Club is looking for competent instructors to teach outdoor activities Spring Quarter. If interested, contact Margaret at Equipment Checkout in CRC building.
---The Olympia Women's Health Center is hoping folks will donate baked goods and deliver them to Seamart for a bake sale tomorrow morning (March 12) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
---Office of Cooperative Education says the spring issue of THE CO-OP CATALOG is out. And, it's available now in the Co-Op office, LAB I, room 1000.
---The payroll office staffers are moving March 14 to room 1118 of the Library while their old office is being remodeled. New phone number is temporarily 866-6460. The insurance representative who is available on campus Wednesdays will be in Library 1419 from now on.
---March 21 is an all-campus holiday. The whole place will be locked up.
---The brochure on PART-TIME STUDIES OPPORTUNITIES is on its way to the printer. Copies should be available in the Registrar's Office Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.
---Weekly repeats are not listed since the coming week is evaluation week. Happenings asks that all Spring Quarter weekly repeats be resubmitted to the Information Center by noon March 30.
---Arts and crafts creators are invited to bring their wares to Annual YMCA Spring Fair April 6. For information call 352-0593 before March 22.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

COFFEEHOUSE presents "The Round Town Girls" and "Mud and the Roo," 8 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

****Musical fantasy, "The Fantasticks," continues, 8 p.m., main Library lobby. Tickets are $3 general, $2 students, $1.50 for children under 12.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

EPIC presents "Korea Perspective," a slide show by Gary Ypung-ki Kim of the Korea Information and Action Project, noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Planning meeting for advanced lifesaving class offered Spring Quarter, 12:30 p.m., CRC 305. If you can't make the meeting, sign up on list in CRC office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Dr. Stanley Falkow, microbiologist from the University of Washington, discusses the increasing development of diseases which resist treatment to antibiotics, 7 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

****A night with Evergreen musicians concludes Winter Quarter Wednesday Evening Lecture Series with "Broadway, Bluegrass, Classics, Electronics, Mbira, and All That Jazz," 8 p.m., Tumwater High School Performing Arts Center...free.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 (continued)

***Katy McFarland, Evergreen performer, presents classical vocal recital, 8:15 p.m., main Library lobby.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

***Evergreen JAZZ ENSEMBLE offers Brown Bag Concert, noon, main Library lobby.
Men's Class AA and A and Women's Open Raquetball Tournament begins at noon today in CRC Building.

COFFEEHOUSE presents another evening of art films, 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

**S & A Procedures DTF meeting, 3 p.m., Library 3221.

Human Growth Center presents film "Where All Things Belong," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 -- Final Day of Winter Quarter, 1977

Men's and Women's Raquetball Tourney continues, noon to 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., CRC.


SATURDAY, MARCH 19

All-day workshop on "Our Abused and Neglected Children," begins at 9 a.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1515 Harrison...cosponsored by Evergreen.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Charles Chien, Timberline High School sophomore, presents classical piano recital, 8 p.m., main Library lobby.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

All campus holiday. All buildings closed...Stay home and enjoy the day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Board of Trustees meeting, 10:30 a.m., Library 3112.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

--- Registration for Spring Quarter continues in the Registrar's Office through March 18. Students seeking individual contracts are urged to contact faculty by March 11. A special wrap up session for individual contracts will be staged March 11 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Library.

--- New exhibit opens at the Library Art Gallery March 6, featuring work by the Foundations of Visual Arts program and by a group from New York City offering "Propaganda Projects." Stop by the Gallery and enjoy the view.

--- All students who DO NOT have Washington addresses listed with the Registrar's Office are urged to pick up their 1977-78 CATALOG SUPPLEMENT at the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. March 11. After that time their supplements will be mailed to their out-of-state addresses.

--- Two WORK STUDY jobs are open in media loan; one starts immediately; the other next quarter. $2.55 per hour to start up to 19 hours per week. No experience necessary. Please pick up job description and applications from Media Loan between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call Carla or Chas at 866-6253.

--- Students seeking help in developing reading and writing skills are urged to sign up with C-DRAW (Center for Development of Reading and Writing) as soon as possible. Persons hoping to work with C-DRAW Spring Quarter must sign up for an interview before or during the week beginning March 28.

--- Thurston and Mason Alcoholic Recovery Council is seeking help of Evergreen volunteers for a March 12 and 13 phonathon to raise funds for a new structure. Call 943-8515 to volunteer. Read this week's Newsletter for details.

--- "The Fantasticks," a musical fantasy, opens March 10 for 5-day run, 8 p.m., main Library lobby. Plan now to get tickets at Yenney's Music, TESC Bookstore or at the door.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

****Conference on the Decision to Have Children, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., room 108 and 110 of College Activities Building...free...childcare available.

***The Ursa Minor Choir, a 20-member group from Portland, performs feminist, radical and cultural music, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One...$1.50 donation requested.

CAB COFFEEHOUSE presents one person jazz with Carl Spaeth, 8 p.m., CAB.

weekly repeat

*Women's soccer practice, 1-3 p.m., campus playground.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Combined community concert, including a number of Evergreen performers, presents Mozart's "Requim," 4 p.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1717 Eskridge...free.

Evergreen JAZZ ENSEMBLE presents four-hour benefit concert, 7-11 p.m., Captain Coyotes. Admission is $1 and proceeds go toward Ensemble's travel fund.

weekly repeats

*Folksing, a gathering of people and songs, 3 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

*Folkdancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

***Third World Coalition presents discussion of federal government's involvement in Native American movements, 2:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Featured speakers include John Trudell, national chairman of the American Indian Movement; Russ Redner, a Wounded Knee participant; Suzette Mills, of Nisqually; and Donna Tindal, a Canadian supporter of Leonard Peltier...free.

**David Heavyside, a representative of the National Land for People organization in California offers free discussion on "Agriculture: The Land-Food-Water Connection," 1 p.m., Lecture Hall Two...offered free by Back to the Land program.

KAOS presents last of series of Bahai tapes, 4 p.m., 89.3 FM radio dial.

Informal wrestling for those between 150-180 pounds, 1 p.m., CRC multipurpose room...no experience necessary.

EPIC presents "The People Are My Home," a documentary exploring experiences of Midwestern women born around 1900, noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...a discussion by a representative from Radical Women follows film.

weekly repeats

*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., CAB 1080.

*Sierra Club meeting on conservation issues, noon, Library 2600 lounge.

*Volleyball clinic, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.
TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Women's Center offers celebration of International Women's Day with music, films, art show, square dance, poetry, potluck and open mike, beginning at 9 a.m., first floor Library lobby. Women are invited to bring their poetry and art work to the Women's Center.

KAOS celebrates International Women's Day with 19-hour broadcast beginning at 7 a.m. over 89.3 FM. Broadcast features live and taped music, interviews, and discussions. Tune in.

The CORRESPONDENTS, a popular women's theater group which includes Evergreen Faculty Members Pat Larson and Sandra Nisbet, featured tonight at 11 o'clock on Channel 13 (KCPQ) Television.

Alpine Club presents "Surrender to Everest," the 1971 international expedition, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five. donations please.

Frank Wilkinson, director of National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, discusses "The New Campaign Against CIA, FBI and Police Spying," 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One. weekly repeats

**Legislative Focus** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way. **Volleyball** for staff, faculty and students, noon, Steampplant gym. **Women's Center** weekly meeting, noon, Library 3213.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

***Thurston County Legislators Senator Del Bausch and Representatives Ron Keller and Mike Kreidtler offer update on 1977 legislative activities, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Third World Coalition presents William Hampton, president of the December Fourth Committee and brother of slain Chicago Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, discussing his brother's death and the ensuing suit he has filed against the Chicago Police and the FBI, 2:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Three.

Meeting for persons interested in Spring Quarter group contract "AQUATIC BIOLOGY" with Faculty Member Larry Eckstaedt, 3 p.m., LAB I 3033. He'll sign registration cards then, too. Students interested in employment in the ARTS invited to workshop, 1:30 p.m., Library 2205. Sign up with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193.

Students interested in learning about TEACHER CERTIFICATION invited to information session, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 2205 with representatives from three certification programs. Sign up with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193.

Meeting for prospective students in Foundations of Natural Science 1977-78, 10 a.m., third floor lounge of LAB II. Next year's faculty will be on hand to discuss program plans and the precalculus entrance exams. Modules will be offered Spring Quarter in chemistry and mathematics for students preparing for FONS and the exam.

Workshop for prospective small business owners, 9 a.m., Lecture Hall Five. weekly repeats

*Volleyball* for Evergreen faculty, staff and students, noon, Steampplant gym.

*Evergreen Wolf Reintroduction study, 7 p.m., LAB I 3026 (rescheduled from Mondays).

*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.

*Men's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Women's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steampplant gym.

*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.

*Insurance representative talks to employees about insurance options, 1-3 p.m., Library 1118.

*Men's Center "Men Against Rape" meeting, 3 p.m., Library 3211.

*Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby when the sun shines.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

****Musical fantasy, "THE FANTASTICKS" opens, 8 p.m., main Library lobby. Presented by Performing Arts Today academic program, this production promises an "elegant evening at the theater" for music lovers of all ages. Tickets $3 general; $2 students; $1.50 for children under 12.

Faculty Member Duke Kuehn and Academic Advisor Mary Moorehead offer workshop in writing self evaluations, 3-5 p.m., Library 1417.

Discussion on whether SUPER TANKERS should be allowed on Puget Sound presented by Evergreen Council on the Environment, featuring Virgil McNab of Western Oil and Gas; Martin Baker, lobbyist for Coalition Against Oil Pollution; Gary Gallon, executive director of Canadian Scientific Environmental Control Society, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. free.

COFFEEHOUSE presents an evening of environmentally related films, 8:30 p.m., CAB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

****Musical fantasy, "THE FANTASTICKS," continues, 8 p.m., main Library lobby. $3 general; $2 students; $1.50 for children under 12.

Friday Night Films presents "Made for Each Other," "Arabesque," and "Murmer of the Heart," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. COFFEEHOUSE features open mike, 8:30 p.m., CAB. Last chance for persons who don't have Washington addresses to pick up their SUPPLEMENT in the Registrar's Office. Otherwise the supplements will be mailed to their out-of-state addresses.

Academic deans offer individual contract wrap up session, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., first floor Library lobby.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

--- All Winter Quarter library materials are due March 3. Renewals begin March 7.
--- A Conference on "The Decision to Have Children" will be staged Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CAB 108 and 110. See this week's Newsletter for complete details.
--- "Tetrahedron, a journal of the interdisciplinary, is seeking submissions of writing and graphic art from students, faculty and staff." Office: Seminar 4125. Mailstop: Seminar 3156.
--- A representative of the graduate department of chemistry from the University of Idaho will be recruiting students March 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. in CAB 110. Sign up with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214.
--- The Duck House, Evergreen's student crafts store, is looking for quality hand-made items to take on consignment. Help students "maximize the value of this resource." Drop by with your crafts and ideas.
--- Students plan to meet Saturday (Feb. 26) at 10 a.m. in the Capitol Rotunda to stage a demonstration on the tuition hike. Then they'll move to House Office Building room 431 to hear final testimony on the tuition hike proposals. That hearing begins at 9 a.m.

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**Sounding Board meeting, March 2, 8:30 a.m., CAB 110.
**S&A Fees Review DTF meeting, March 3, 2 p.m., LIB 3121.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Students convene at 10 a.m. in Capitol Rotunda for tuition demonstration. One mile time trials sponsored by TESC running club begin at 11 a.m. at Capital High School track. Register at the track at 10:30 a.m. Cost: 50¢.

*****MULTI-ETHNIC FOOD FESTIVAL, 1 to 5 p.m., main Library lobby...features East Asian classic dancing, folk dancing, tabla drum music, Hawaiian hula and Oriental belly dancing...bring dish to share...admission $1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12.

Dream Reflection workshop continues from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m...contact Human Growth Center for details...866-6151.

KAOS BENEFIT FILM presents "The President's Analyst," with James Coburn, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...donation goes to KAOS.

weekly repeat
*Women's soccer practice, 1 to 3 p.m., campus playfield.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Forum on Mandatory Sentencing, 7 p.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way...Panelists include Christopher Bayley, King County prosecuting attorney; John Henry Brown, King County chief trial attorney; State Senator Lorraine Wojahn; and State Supreme Court Justice Robert Utter...moderator Judge Gerry Alexander...free.

Workshop on creative movement offered by Wendy Schofield, 1 to 5 p.m....for details call Human Growth Center, 866-6151 or stop by Library 3224.

Dream Reflection workshop continues, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
weekly repeats
*Folk dancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.
*Folk sing, a gathering of people and songs, 3 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Puget Sound Blood Bank on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accept donations, CAB 110. Sign up sheet and qualifications displayed at Information Center and Health Services.

Film, "King Lear," 1 p.m., Lecture Hall Three and 7 p.m., Lecture Hall Two...free.

EPIC presents film on day care centers, "Fresh Seeds in the Big Apple," noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeats
*Volleyball clinic, 6:30 p.m., steamplant gym.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108D.
*Sierra Club discusses conservation issues, noon, Library 2600 lounge.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Evergreen Council on the Environment presents a forum on "Governor Ray and Washington's Energy Future," 7:30 p.m., CAB 110...free...Panelists include State Representative Donn Charnley; Dr. Ruth Weiner, dean of Huxley College; and Ken Bostock, State Office on Energy. Registration for March 3 pool tournament begins today in CRC 302.

weekly repeats
*Women's Center weekly meeting, noon, Library 3213.
*Legislative Focus, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way.
*Volleyball for staff, faculty and students, noon, steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

**Sounding Board meeting, 8:30 a.m., CAB 110.
****Wednesday Evening Lecture Series presents Evergreen Faculty Scientists Rob Knapp, Richard Cellarius and Jeff Kelly discussing "Solar Power, Plain and Fancy," 8 p.m., Timberline High School Auditorium.

Academic Film Series presents "Captain Blood," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.
Representatives from the University of Idaho's graduate department in chemistry recruiting on campus, 2-5 p.m., CAB 110. Sign up in Library 1214.

weekly repeats
*Evergreen Wolf Reintroduction study, 7 p.m., LAB I 3026 (rescheduled from Mondays).
*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.
*Men's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.
*Women's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.
*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., steamplant gym.
*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.
*Insurance representative on campus to talk to employees about insurance options, 1-3 p.m., Library 1118.

*Men's Center "Men Against Rape" meeting, 3 p.m., Library 3211.
*Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby when the sun shines.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

**S&A Review Board DTF meeting, 2 p.m., Library 3121.
Meeting for students interested in the summer group contract "Museums and Monuments," a program of Medieval and Renaissance study and travel in Europe, 4 p.m., Lecture Hall Five.

Racquet ball workshop to learn or brush up on basic skills, 4-6 p.m., CRC 202...instructor is Rick Tessandore.
Pool Tournament begins today at 4 p.m. on third floor of CAB...Fee is 50¢...register in CRC 302.
Films on the future, "La Jetee," and "Metropolis," 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse...donations accepted happily but not required.

LIBRARY MATERIALS DUE TODAY...renewals begin March 7.
weekly repeats
*Rape prevention meeting, noon, Library 3200 lounge.
*Beginning and advanced beginner swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.
*Staff volleyball, noon, steamplant gym.
*Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., steamplant gym.
*Old time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50¢ donation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Valentine Swim meeting, noon, CRC pool. It's just for fun and everyone's welcome.
Friday Night Films present "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and "Hoosegow" with Laurel and Hardy, 3, 7, and 9:45 p.m., Lecture Hall One.
weekly repeats
*Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
*Kundalini Yoga instruction, 7-8:30 p.m., CAB 110...$2 donation.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

--- You'll have to stay home Monday, Feb. 21. It's an all-campus holiday. All buildings will be locked up. Enjoy yourself.
--- A Dream Reflection workshop will be offered next Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 25-27) by the Human Growth Center. It will be an intensive series of dream seminars involving active reflection on five or six dreams. Call 866-6151 to register...$10 fee.
--- The Student Craft Store (alias the Duck House) seeks quality handmade items to take on consignment. Drop by the main CAB mall with your crafts and ideas.
--- Space Analyst Kris Robinson asks Evergreeners who plan to hold regular classes or meetings Spring Quarter to turn in requests for space to her office by Feb. 25. Pick up forms at the Information Center.
--- Evergreen students can intern in WASHINGTON, D.C. through a new program Co-Op Ed. is offering. Applications are due March 15 for Summer; April 15 for Fall. Stop by Co-Op, LAB I, room 1000 for details.
--- A MULTI-ETHNIC FOOD FESTIVAL is planned Feb. 26. Lots of hard work is going into this festival to make it both entertaining and tasty. Plan now to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 26, main Library lobby.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

KAOS BENEFIT presents film "The Producers," a 1968 Mel Brooks classic, plus 15-minute short on "Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beatles," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...$1 donation hoped for.

***UJAMAA presents discussion on health care, 1 p.m., main Library lobby...a mobile blood unit will also be on hand offering free sickle cell blood tests.
Free self defense class offered by Seattle Rape Prevention Forum, 1-4 p.m., Olympia Community Center. Pre-register by calling 352-0593.

Sierra Club outing to Paradise River in Mt. Rainier National Park...Evergreeners invited. Meet at loop on central campus plaza at 7:30 a.m. or call Jeff Foster at 866-7665 if interested weekly repeat.

Women's soccer practice, 1-3 p.m., campus playfield.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Tom Foote's band "Georgia Rose," a soft country rock group, performs 7 to 11 p.m., Captain Coyotes...$1 admission.

Folkdancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.

Folk sing, a gathering of people and songs, 3 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse...come and share.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 -- ALL CAMPUS HOLIDAY

Campus buildings closed. Stay home and enjoy the day.

Listen to KAOS program on Bahai faith, 4 p.m., 89.3 on FM radio dial.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Stress reduction workshop offered by Health Services, 7-8:30 p.m., Seminar 2110. Call 6200 for details...it's free.

Human Growth Center presents film "Way of Our Fathers," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

Men's Center presents discussion on "Male Bonding," 4 p.m., Library 3211.

Meeting on proposed South Africa Teach-In, 1-3 p.m., Library 2129. This is first open organization meeting for the proposed teach-in scheduled March 28.

Senior Employment Seminar discusses "how to conduct an Information and Employment interview," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Library 1213.

Preparation for Wednesday's Job Information Day on Social Services and Counseling, 4:30-5 p.m., Library 1213.
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

County Commissioner MARJ YUNG, an Evergreen graduate, returns to campus to discuss "Senility, Solid Waste, Streets, Saunas and Shorelines: The Search for Simple Solutions," 8 p.m., Library 2100 lounge.

Job Information day on Social Services and Counseling, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Library. Sign up with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1213 (866-6193).

**Services and Activities Board meeting to continue discussion on Spring allocation process, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 1420.

Academic Film series presents "Muriel" with Alain Resnais, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeats

*Evergreen Wolf Reintroduction study, 7 p.m., LAB I 3026 (rescheduled from Mondays).
*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.
*Men's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playground.
*Women's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playground.
*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., steamplant gym.
*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.
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Men's Center "Men Against Rape" meeting, 3 p.m., Library 3211.

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*Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby when the sun shines.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

****Western Washington State College Orchestra presents free concert of classical music, 8 p.m., main Library lobby.

COFFEEHOUSE films presents four movies on North American Indians including "The Ballad of Crowfoot," "Forty-Seventy Cents," "Treaties Made, Treaties Broken" and "How the West Was Won and Honor Lost," 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse...free.

Stress workshop offered by Health Services, 7-8:30 p.m., Seminar 2110. Call 6200 for details.

Lake Restoration seminar on "Human Impact on Lake Systems," 7:30 p.m., Timberline High School.

weekly repeats

*Meeting to organize march against rape, noon, Library 3200 lounge.
*Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.
*Staff volleyball, noon, steamplant gym.
*Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., steamplant gym.
*Old time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50¢ donation.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

Pacific Life Community presents slide show and discussion on Trident Nuclear Submarine, 1 p.m., Lecture Hall Three.

Friday Night Film, "And Now My Love," plus "Precautions Against Fanatics," 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Performance of "Re:Union," a dance group, 8 p.m., main Library lobby...$2 admission.

Dream Reflection workshop begins today and continues through Sunday. Hours are: Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshop is an intensive series of dream seminars involving active reflection on five or six dreams. Contact Human Growth Center, 866-6151 to register...cost $10.

Meeting of Overeaters Anonymous, a fellowship of persons who meet to share a program of recovery from compulsive overeating, noon to 1 p.m., Library 2413.

weekly repeats

*Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
*Kundalini Yoga instruction, 7-8:30 p.m., CAB 110...$2 donation.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

---UJAMAA offers six full days of films, speakers, and other activities beginning Monday in the Library and Lecture Hall Five. Nearly everything is free. Check daily listings for Umoja Week events.

---Three work study students needed immediately in Library circulation. Stop by Circulation desk between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and talk to either Laurie or Joan, or call 866-6250.

---New hours for the 211 Darkroom are: Sunday, 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday 1 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2:30 to 10 p.m.; and Friday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

---"Tetrahedron, a journal of the interdisciplinary, is seeking submissions of writing and graphic art from students, faculty and staff. Office: Seminar 4125. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 2-5 p.m. Phone, 866-6090; mail stop: Press, Seminar 3156."

---A KAYAK SLALOM RACE will be staged in the campus pool Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. so the pool will be closed all day. Spectators welcome. Co-sponsored by TESC and White Water Sports.

---Pacific Life Community will be on campus Feb. 25 to present anti-Trident campaign from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Call Susan at 866-6108 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for details.

---Don Chan's Jazz Ensemble needs work to raise money for important California performance. Call Chan at 866-6669 if you can employ a really top group.

---Office of Recreation and Campus Activities seeks workshop instructors for Spring sessions, particularly persons who can instruct in silkscreening, judo, stone sculpture and horsemanship. Call 866-6530 before Feb. 23 if you're interested.

***********************DTF/GOVERNANCE***********************

**S & A Board meeting to begin designing Spring allocations process, 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 16, CAB 108.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

TESC RUNNING CLUB offers 4.2 mile "handicap run," 11 a.m., in front of Library. All runners must register their average time for one-mile run and then will be assigned a division status and corresponding starting position...register at 10:30 a.m....$5 fee.

Auditions for musical comedy by Theatre of the Unemployed, 1 to 4 p.m., Community Center, 1314 East 4th.

"Pablo with Conga," maybe dance and poetry, 8 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

Special Saturday film showing of "Children of Paradise" and "Mountain Music," 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Spiritual teacher Acarya Sueit Kuinar offers lecture, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108. Call Scott at 866-5002 for details.

weekly repeat
*Women's soccer practice, 1 to 3 p.m., campus playfield.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Pacific Northwest Kayak Slalom race, begins at 9 a.m., CRC pool...cosponsored by Evergreen and White Water Sports...spectators welcome...$1 entry fee for racers. Pool closed to all other activities.

weekly repeats
*Folk sing, a gathering of people and songs, 3 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse...come and share songs.

*Folksdancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 -- HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

***Ujamaa offers new art exhibit, throughout Library, and five hours of films beginning at noon, Lecture Hall Five.

EPIC presents films "As Long as the Rivers Run," and "Indian Fisheries Report," with Suzette Mills of Frank's Landing, noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeats
*Volleyball clinic, 6:30 p.m., Steampplant gym.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108D.
*Sierra Club meeting on conservation issues, noon, Library 2600 lounge.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

***Ujamaa offers films, noon to 5 p.m., Lecture Hall Five, plus poetry reading by Erskine White, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall Five.

Human Growth Center presents film "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed," and "Joshua and the Box," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

Gay Parent's Rap group, 7:30 p.m., Library 3210. For information, call 866-6544.

Men's Center presents discussion on "Hemophobia, Male Competitiveness," 4 p.m., Library 3211...open to everyone.

Senior Employment Seminar discusses "how to plan and conduct a job search," 3-5 p.m., Library 1213.

Legislative Focus, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way.

weekly repeat
*Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

***Ujamaa presents Black Arts West theater troupe performing "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," depicting black Americans in contemporary society, 7:30 p.m., main Library lobby...
Tickets $2.50 at the door.

Wednesday Evening Lecture series presents faculty artists Susan Aurand and Paul Sparks discussing "The One-Half Percent Solution: New Funding for the Arts," 8 p.m., Olympia School District Administrative Service Center Auditorium, 1113 Legion Way.
Auditions for musical comedy by Theatre of the Unemployed, 7-10 p.m., Community Center Auditorium.

**S&A Board meeting to begin designing Spring allocations process, 10 a.m. to noon, CAB 108.

Rev. Dave Sharrad discusses "how religion effects human relationships," 8 p.m., 1515 W. Harrison...sponsored by Campus Ministries.

GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP for all students considering graduate or law school within next five years, 3-5 p.m., CAB 108...call 866-6193 or stop by Library 1214 to register.

Academic Film Series presents "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeats
*Insurance representative on campus to talk to employees about insurance options, 1-3 p.m., Library 1118.

**Men's Center "Men Against Rape" meeting, 3 p.m., Library 3211.
*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250. All Welcome.

*Men's Soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Women's Soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.
*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.
*Evergreen wolf reintroduction study, 7 p.m., LAB I 3026.
*Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby when the sun shines.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

***Ujamaa presents Trustee Tom Dixon chairing discussions by Skip Waymon Ware, Central Washington State College sociology professor, beginning at 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three.
Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce meet on campus, 7:30 a.m., CAB 110.
Planning meeting for Spring group contract "Law, Power and Social Change," 11:30 a.m., Library 2408.

Human Growth Center presents night of surrealistic, arty and "just plain weird" films, 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

weekly repeats
*Meeting to organize march against rape, noon, Library 3200 lounge.
*Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.
*Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.
*Old time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50¢ donation.
*Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., Steamplant gym.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

***Ujamaa presents discussions by Betty Avery, nutrition consultant for Department of Social and Health Services, on black nutrition, and talks by Thelma Jackson, Olympia YWCA counselor and Thelma Patillo, coordinator of Yakima black children's center, on "Black Women," 1 to 5 p.m., Lecture Hall Two.

***Ujamaa offers music by Walter Zuber Armstrong, jazz flutist and saxophonist, plus Fish Fry dinner, 6-9 p.m., fourth floor Library...all for $1 per person.
Friday Night Films presents "Zachariah" and "Bed Sitting Room," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeats
*Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
*Kundalini Yoga, 7-8:30 p.m., CAB 110...$2 donation.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

---Students have the opportunity to take graduate school practice tests Wednesday. The Graduate Record Exam will be offered from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five; the Law School Admission Test from 1 to 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. Sign up with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1213.

---Folks in the COFFEEHOUSE are seeking performers to brighten open-mike nights or fill regularly scheduled programs. Call Lisa at 866-5115 or stop by CAB 305 with your offer to perform or ideas to improve the new operation.

---TETRAHEDRON, a journal of the interdisciplinary, is seeking submissions of writing and graphic arts from Evergreeners. Submit to Seminar 3156 or stop by Seminar 4125 between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or 7-10 p.m. Tuesday; 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Call them at 866-6090.

---Theatre of the Unemployed is staging auditions for musical comedy on the telephone company. Actors and musicians needed. No experience required. Auditions Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., Library 4300, and Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m., at YWCA Friendship Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

*Women's soccer practice, 1-3 p.m., campus playfield.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

*Organic Farmhouse work party, 10 a.m. til dark. Soup and bread served at 1 p.m. All contributions of food and time will be appreciated. Bring own silverware.

***Evergreen Chamber Ensembles perform in concert, 8 p.m., State Capitol Museum, free.
weekly repeat
*Folkdancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

EPIC offers discussion of Senate Bill One by Paul Raymond from the National Lawyers Guild. 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.
KAOS presents tape on Baha'i Faith called "Why World Government," 4 p.m., 89.3 on FM radio dial. weekly repeats
*Evergreen Wolf Reintroduction Study Part II, 7 p.m., LAB I 3026.
*Volleyball clinic, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.
*TESC Christian Fellowship, prayer and Bible reading, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108D.
*Sierra Club meeting on conservation issues, noon, Library 2600 lounge. The history of wilderness and legislation on wilderness classification will be discussed.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

School levy elections are being held throughout the state today. Vote your views.
Human Growth Center film "Future Shock," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.
Senior Employment Seminar discusses "how to complete a job application and compile a credential file," 3:30-5 p.m., Library 1213.
Legislative Forum offers chance to keep up with action on the hill, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 11th and Capitol Way.
Faculty Member Lynn Struve offers sight translations from portions of "I Ching," along with commentary on the 11th century founder of Neo-Confucianism, 4 p.m., Library 1606.
Alpine Club presents representative of Sunrise Mountaineering with slide show on North Cascades, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five...not for mountaineers only!!
Men's Center discusses "Men, Rape and Violence," 4 p.m., Library 3211.
Auditions for musical comedy by Theatre of the Unemployed, 8-10 p.m., Library 4300.
weekly repeat
*Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

***Representatives of the Central Olympia Revitalization Effort offer discussion on their plan to save downtown area, 8 p.m., main Library lobby...part of continuing Wednesday Evening Lecture Series...free.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 -- Continued

Discussion on "religion's impact on political life," by Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton, 8 p.m., 1515 Harrison...cosponsored by Campus Ministries...free.

Chance to take practice graduate school tests: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five; Law School Admission Test, 1 to 5 p.m., Lecture Hall Five. Register with Career Planning and Placement, Library 1213.

**Student forum discusses tuition and students potential impact on legislation setting tuition rates, noon, main Library lobby.

Academic Films present "The Trojan Women," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Weekly repeats

*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.

*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.

*Women's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Men's soccer practice, 3-5 p.m., campus playfield.

*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.

*Folk dancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby (when sun shines).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

***Chamber Ensembles present concert by the masters, 8 p.m., main Library lobby...free...

featuring faculty musicians Robert Gottlieb, Don Chan, Greg Steinke.

One-time workshop on floor exercise with Mimi Gerdes instructing, 4-6 p.m., CRC 202...open to all.


Human Growth Center offers film "Becoming," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

Auditions for musical comedy by Theatre of the Unemployed, 7:30-10 p.m., YWCA Friendship Hall, 200 E. Union.

weekly repeats

*Meeting to organize march against rape, noon, Library 3200 lounge.

*Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.

*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.

*Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

*Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., Steamplant gym.

*Old-time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50¢ donation.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

***BEAUX ARTS (Masquerade) Ball, featuring Tropical Rainstorm and Obrador and billed as "a triumphant revival of a cherished tradition in the fine arts," 8 p.m., Thurston County Fairgrounds...tickets are $2.50 in advance; $3 at door. Buy them thru Foundations of Visual Arts program, LAB II 2261.

Staff invited to discuss Faculty Personnel DTF with Library Dean Jovana Brown, 9 a.m., Library 2300 conference room.

Friday Night Film presents "Children of Paradise," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

An evening of food, women's music and dance, 6:30 p.m., first floor Library. Tickets are $3...check with Women's Center in advance or call 352-9926 for details. Proceeds go to Pacific Northwest Women's Music Festival.

**Legislative Forum offers chance for you to find out from Assistant to the President Les Eldridge what bills are being discussed at Legislature dealing with higher education, noon, Library 3112.

"Glimpse of India" offered by Evergreen College Community Organization and the Robert Gottlieb family tonight, beginning at 6 on fourth floor of Library. Bring an Indian dish to share and enjoy photography exhibit, Indian clothes and crafts, slides of Gottliebs' two years in India, music and 15-minute film...all free...ECCO will provide tea and paper plates...bring own silverware.

weekly repeats

*Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
TRUSTEES AND MCCANN DEFEND DECISIONS AT JOINT HEARING

By: Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

Before a packed Senate Room Two Wednesday night Evergreen's trustees and President Charles McCann defended the procedures used to select Dan Evans as the college's next president, explained the terms of Evans appointment and justified the granting of a two-year sabbatical leave to McCann.

The occasion was a joint meeting of the House and Senate Committees on Higher Education initiated by Tacoma Senator A. L. "Slim" Rasmussen who charged that Evans' appointment represented a conflict of interest and that the college trustees had granted McCann the two-year leave as a pay off so Evans could assume the presidency.

QUALIFICATIONS TAILORMADE?

Senator Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles chaired the intense, three and a half hour meeting and directed initial questions on each of the main issues. Sandison first questioned if the minimum qualifications outlined by the Presidential Search Committee's charge were "specifically designed for one candidate." Trustee Herb Hadley said the original charge was drafted by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, then reviewed the modified by elected members of staff, faculty and students.

Senator Sam Guess of Spokane felt the qualifications outlined in the charge were "very significant" in their omission of any requirement for a "record of academic accomplishment." Trustee Hal Halvorson pointed out that the board sought a "good administrator and a man of image," and declared the charge was "absolutely not written for one man." Trustee Tom Dixon added that when the college began its presidential search "we did not, did not, did not want to be traditional."

"Some of us feel a Ph.D. is not necessarily a ticket to heaven," he added.

Later Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld also discussed the qualifications outlined in the charge. "We have a real hafut of problems," he told legislators. "We could lose it (the college) by having someone come in who didn't understand us...we could lose it if the Committees of Higher Education have a hard day...we could lose it if high school seniors are not recruited..." Unsoeld said only one man in the history of the state had reached the highest office three times and that man had the best chance of reaching those high school seniors and their counselors. "The only other possible candidate is Slick Watts," he inserted. "I'm tempted, but I give the edge to Dan...

TIMING QUESTIONED

The timing of the Evans' appointment and creation of the presidential search committee also drew questions. Trustees said they created the search committee formally Dec. 9, following a Dec. 8 meeting with Evans in which he "couldn't say" if he was interested in the position or not. Halvorson emphasized that at no time was Evans offered the job before the search committee's recommendation. "Evans was never promised the job," he said, "only asked if he would accept it if it were offered." Halvorson said trustees told Evans from the beginning that he would have to be approved by the search committee. "If the search committee had said no to Mr. Evans," he asserted, "there would have been a big search started right then."

Rasmussen also questioned Evergreen's consideration of affirmative action policies in the Evans appointment. "Were you aware," he asked Halvorson, "that you might risk cutting off federal funds?" Senator H.A. Goltz of Bellingham also asked if federal AA guidelines required an institution to conduct a national search to recruit women and minorities. Dixon said the search committee and the trustees considered the law and conferred with both legal counsel and the college's affirmative action officer. "We were advised by them that we were in compliance," he said.

Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones outlined the sources with whom she checked search procedures and said she found "the trustees were not bound by the law in anyway." She insisted it was her "professional opinion that the Affirmative Action policy of the college has been complied with." In a startling aside, Jones added that "no matter who had applied to the college, I would have voted for a white male." Senator Gary Odegard asked her to clarify the remark. "Evergreen," she said, "is still a very sexist and racist institution. I would not put any woman or person of color in that position." She said that didn't mean the college wouldn't improve and that she wouldn't be working closely with the new president to see that it did improve. "But," she added, "where we are right now in time and space, I would have voted for a white male. I would not have voted for my mother." TERMS EYED

Legislators also questioned the terms of Evans appointment. Dixon said Evans' salary was compatible with that of other college presidents and with Evans' record. He said Evans did not insist on the addendum to the contract which named him a part-time consultant between Jan. 13 and June 14, and admitted trustees "were aware of" the 70-hour per month minimum State requirements for persons to stay within the retirement system. (Evans' contract requires a 70-hour per month minimum time be spent on the job while he's away from campus.)
Senator Odegaard asked if the college had considered the public relations problems raised by the recent decisions. "This is the big item in my mail from my constituents," the Onalaska legislator, a teacher at Centralia College, said. "I think this has done more harm to higher education than anything in the past few years." Dixon said he felt in the long run Evans "will be doing a lot for the image of Evergreen," and attempted to paraphrase a recent observation Evans made to students. Evans had said that while Evergreen had an excellent reputation out of state "the closer you get to it, the less understanding there is of its mission, its success and its excellence. What Dixon told legislators, after he said he lacked Evans' eloquence, was "The farther you are away from Evergreen the better it looks; the closer you get, the worse it looks." After the roar of laughter subsided, Dixon said he meant the people of Olympia haven't gotten the word yet on how successful Evergreen is.

LEAVE DRAWS Ire

The terms of McCann’s leave brought him "into the box" at Sandison’s invitation. The President pointed out that he had first proposed a tenure for his position in 1970 and that the board in 1972 finally adopted a six-year term which expires in June of 1978. "But," he said, "I was counting by a different clock." He felt his six-year term ended in June of 1977, after Evergreen completed six full years with students, not in 1978. "I feel I’ve put in my time," he said. McCann told legislators that at one time trustees had voted on whether or not he should be fired (Spring, 1973), and that "at least twice I offered my resignation." He said there was "always bound to be differences of opinion" between trustees and college presidents. He noted he was "kind of embarrassed" to comment on his own leave and urged legislators to view "the usual total costs" involved in presidential turnover. He noted that the two other states which have presidential college term limits retire their presidents after one term and give them "distinguished service professorships" with tenure, secretarial help, travel and "a salary of no less than 80 percent of the presidential salary." He argued that what he will get as an Evergreen faculty member over the next 14 years is at least $100,000 to $150,000 cheaper than what the presidents in the other two states would receive. "The more I think of it," he smiled, "the more I think the trustees are making a good bargain. They will get a fresh faculty member, fresh meaning not rested but intellectually fresh, and not a tired administrator," he pointed out. McCann also told legislators he thought it "would be unfair to me" if his termination leave had been set at a faculty level salary rather than a presidential level.

Hunte, Rainey Testify

Student Colleen Hunt, a member of the Presidential Search Committee, told legislators that her peers had been concerned "about how things were done." She said they wanted to be sure procedures were changed to prevent something similar from happening and that the community needed to be kept better informed. She also said students are "very concerned" about the money being paid to Evans and McCann and told the committees a petition was circulating on campus urging review of McCann’s leave by the Professional Leaves Committee. "The college’s meager budget makes this seem like a large amount of money," she noted.

Rasmussen then asked Hunt if she thought “Evans should resign and become a member of those persons who are applying (for the presidency)?” Hunt said “no, but it could have been done another way that would have been more acceptable.” She said “Most people feel good about Evans being president.”

Faculty Member Tom Rainey, president of Evergreen’s chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said he represented "a number of dissenting voices" at TESC concerned mostly with procedures. He said he was "personally happy Evans will be our next president," and estimated "90 percent" of the faculty shared that feeling. But, he insisted, the board used "an unprofessional means" for finding Evans and "set a bad example." He contended trustees "committed an even more serious error in McCann’s leave" by creating a double standard for leave awards and by violating the college’s administrative code. He was "very much concerned, almost outraged, about McCann’s leave." He said McCann "deserves one year’s leave at the highest faculty level of salary.

HOME FOR WAYWARD GIRLS

Unsoeld topped off the evening testimony with his views on Evans selection (see fourth paragraph) and then responded to a suggestion by Rasmussen that "Evergreen’s beautiful campus" might make a good home for the Department of Natural Resources. Unsoeld said his "vote is for a home for wayward girls" rather than a police academy or any other institution. Clad in a dark suit (which observers say had been seen on him only once before in six years), Unsoeld eloquently urged legislators to recognize Evergreen as "unique in the United States" and pointed out the college’s innovative educational offerings. Senator Goltz, director of planning at Western Washington State College, and a long time friend of Evergreen, said he had to note that Evergreen "was not the only college which offered innovative education. Unsoeld then asked Goltz to "show me another college in the state that doesn’t have courses" and strode triumphantly back to his seat amidst laughter.

The hearing adjourned about 10:30 p.m. without note of any potential actions on the testimony.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

---WANTED: RESEARCH ASSISTANT interested in child development and communications. Student will be asked to observe and videotape classroom activities on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Credit available, but no salary. Contact Jack Webb, 866-6464.

---TESC lifeguard Patty Carlin will offer swim lessons for 8-12 year old children of students and staff who are beginners, Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 4. For details call Patty at 866-5123.

---Tetrahedron, "a journal of the interdisciplinary," is now accepting submissions of written work (essays, poetry, drama, fiction) and graphic arts from students, faculty and staff for Volume I, Spring 1977. Office in Seminar 4125; mail stop Seminar 3156. Phone 866-6090. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3 p.m. with Daniel; Tuesday 7-10 p.m. and Thursday 2-5 p.m. with Lynda.

---A class on Ananda Marga Meditation and Spiritual Practices begins Feb. 1. For details call Scott at 866-5002.

---Anyone interested in Zazen meditation are invited to join other Evergreeners Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call Scott at 866-1410 for details.

---Evergreen's Christian Fellowship offers Bible studies Mondays from 7:30-9 p.m. in CAB 108D and Thursday Night Fellowship sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. in Library 2600. Call MaryLou at 866-2659 for more information.

---SAGA announces extended hours for the Snack Bar. It will now be open Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

---Work study position now open for a currently enrolled student as a MEDIA LOAN ASSISTANT. 15-19 hours per week...no prior media experience needed...$2.55 per hour to start. Job description and applications available at Media Loan, Library 2303 (866-6253)...ask for Carla Traylor. Post must be filled by Feb. 2.

---Happenings deadline noon every Wednesday. Please submit information to Information Center, main CAB mall.

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---Sounding Board meeting, Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m., CAB 110.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Ten-mile road run begins at 11 a.m. in front of Library. Sign up at 10:30 a.m. with 50¢ registration fee.

Talk, film and demonstration on "Serigraphy: The fine art of screen printing," 12:30 to 4 p.m., LAB II basement. $2 fee.

***KAOS presents the perfect science fiction movie "DARK STAR," at 7 and 10 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Film is accompanied by three Marx brothers classics...Admission fee goes toward KAOS.

"ROOTS," saga continues on Channel Four television, 10 to 11 p.m. weekly repeat

*Women's soccer practice, 1 to 3 p.m., campus playfield.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Olympia Symphony Orchestra concert, 7 p.m., Greenwood Inn, featuring Evergreen Faculty Musician Greg Steinke...Admission is $2 for adults...children and students admitted free with parents.

"ROOTS" saga concludes tonight, 9 to 11 p.m., Channel Four television.

Creative movement workshop led by Wendy Schofield, 1 to 5 p.m., CRC 202...$5 fee...scholarship available. Call 866-6151 to register or stop by Library 3224. weekly repeat

*Folkdancing, 7:30-11 p.m., main CAB mall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

KAOS presents tape on the Baha'i Faith entitled "The Family: Foundation for Unity," 4 p.m., 89.3 on your FM radio dial.

Custom silverwork demonstration and cut stone display by Matt, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., main CAB mall.

EPIC presents film "At Eight or Nine in the Morning," a documentary on changes to the educational system in the People's Republic of China, supplemented by discussion of panel of teachers from Pacific Northwest alternative schools, noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

First of weekly seminars on Evergreen Wolf Reintroduction Study, Part II, begins today to offer help with projects, grant proposals, etc., 7 p.m., LAB I 3026.
"Exploration in urgency, impulse and economy through ecology: people interested in the vitally needed visual illustration of Evergreen's Eco System" are needed to attend meeting today, 12:45 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse. Its sponsors say one function of the meeting is "to ignite and initiate concentric circles of communication among Evergreen's various peoples, creating a new image." Second meeting may be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in same place.

Olympia Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring Evergreen faculty musician Greg Steinke, 8 p.m., main Library lobby...$2 admission.

weekly repeats
*Sierra Club meeting on conservation issues, noon, Library 2600 lounge.
*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.
*TESC Christian fellowship, prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108D.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Human Growth Center presents film "Men's Lives," noon, CAB Coffeehouse. Custom silverwork demonstration and cut stone display by Matt, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., main CAB mall.

Men's Center meeting discusses "Socialist Feminism," 4 p.m., Library 3211. All welcome. Evergreen's Italian folks invited to "Italian Linguini-istics," for word and food play, noon CAB Coffeehouse. Described as "a time to harvest/gather Evergreen's Italian people for exchange" and to form an Italian Festivity Circle.

Senior Employment Seminar discusses "How to write a resume and letter of application," 3-3:30 p.m., Library 1213.

**Legislative Forum presents Charles Hodde, newly appointed director of the Dept. of Revenue discussing "The present administration of Washington's tax laws and my responses to proposals for legislative tax reform," 11:30 a.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way.

weekly repeat
*Staff volleyball, noon, steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

**Sounding Board monthly meeting discusses early semester proposal, possibility of establishing child care facility in Mods, women's sauna question, and other questions of concern to all comers, 8:30 a.m., CAB 110.

Men Against Rape group forming, presentation on rape and organizational tasks, 3 p.m., Library 3211.

Academic Film Series presents "8 1/2" by Federico Fellini, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free.

***Wednesday Evening Lecture Series presents Faculty Members Stephanie Coontz, Patricia Larson and Sandra Nisbet in "Fervent Voices: An Historical View of American Women's Movement," 8 p.m., North Thurston High School Gymnasium...free.

Second meeting of Italian Linguini-istics, 1:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

weekly repeats
*Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.
*Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby.
*Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.
*Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.
*Women's soccer practice, 3 to 5 p.m., campus playfield.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

***United States Air Force Band presents pops concert, 7:30 p.m., main Library lobby...free.

Faculty Members Al Wiedemann and Steve Herman invite students interested in ecology or natural history to meeting on Evergreen Environment, Spring and Summer Quarter program, noon, LAB I, room 2007.

Geoduck Yacht Club meeting and knot tying workshop, 7:30 p.m., CAB downstairs.

COFFEEHOUSE presents films "The Great Train Robbery," "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "Potemkin," 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse...free.

Human Growth Center presents film, "Subversion," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

weekly repeats
*Meeting to organize march against rape, noon, Library 3200 lounge.
*Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.
*TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.
*Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.
*Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., Steamplant gym.
*Old time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50¢ donation.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Swim lessons begin tonight for children of students and staff. Call Patty at 866-5123 for details.

Friday Night Film presents Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" plus two shorts, 3, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

weekly repeat
*Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
--- Personnel Office announces opening for a Library Technician from Feb. 1 to Dec. 1. Pay is $601 to $769 per month. Apply before 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in Library 3238.
--- Alex Haley's best seller, "Roots," will be shown eight consecutive nights beginning Sunday, Jan. 23 from 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel Four (KOMO). Check daily listing for details.
--- Swim lessons will be offered by TESC lifeguard Patty Carlin to children of students and staff on Tuesday and Friday evenings beginning Feb. 4. For details call Patty at 866-5123.
--- The Legal Aid Office, a referral/counseling/information service for students in Library 3223, announces Winter Quarter hours: Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, closed. Phone: 866-6107.
--- Native American Students Association presents INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK Jan. 24-28 on campus. Complete and up-to-the-minute listings of daily events will be posted in main Library lobby each day. Check there or with NASA, 866-6024.
--- Handbook on Evergreen's Human Rights Policy now available at Information Center and/or Affirmative Action Office, Library 3103.

******************************** DTP /GOVERNANCE *********************************
** Board of Trustees meeting, Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m., Library 3112.
** Legislative Forum with Assistant to the President Les Eldridge, Jan. 28, 11 a.m. to noon, Library 3112.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
Feminist singer Maggie Savage, a member of the popular readers' theater, the Co-Respondents, performs with Jude Fogelquist, 8 p.m., main Library lobby...$2 admission.
Jin Shin Jyutsu workshop continues, 1 to 6 p.m., CAB 110.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
Jin Shin Jyutsu workshop continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CAB 110.
Sing along and dessert potluck (bring songbooks, guitars and desserts), 7:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.
KAOS radio presents 9:30 a.m. interview with Diane Sieberg, member of the Inner Peace Movement. She'll be on campus Jan. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a workshop. Details of her workshop are available at 866-6108.
"ROOTS" television special begins today, 9 to 11 p.m., Channel 4.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
Representative from Willamette College of Law in Salem, Oregon on campus from 8 a.m. to noon to talk to interested students. Sign up for individual appointment through Career Planning and Placement, Library 1213.
Native American Student Association offers INDIAN AWARENESS program beginning today, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., main Library lobby. Check lobby for complete scheduling details.
Lost and Found clothing sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., CAB Duckhouse.
EPIC presents film "To the People of the World,"and speaker Mark Rabin of the Seattle Nonintervention in Chili group, noon and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
NASA INDIAN AWARENESS program continues, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., main Library lobby. Check schedule in Library lobby for complete details.
Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons start today, taught by Rick Tessandore...FREE.
Check in CRC 302 for details.
Open Alpine Club meeting to discuss plans for Winter Quarter, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five...not for mountaineers only!!
Men's Center begins weekly scheduled discussions today, 4 p.m., Library 3211...today's topics: "Men and Children.
Legislative Focus, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way.
Lost and Found clothing sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., CAB Duckhouse.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 (continued)

Human Growth Center presents slide show, "Masculinity: Fact or Act," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.

Senior Employment Seminar discusses Introduction to Placement Services and Information on Graduate Placement, 3:30-5 p.m., Library 1213.

Evergreen Safety Council presents film, noon to 1 p.m., CAB 108.
"ROOTS," 10 to 11 p.m., Channel Four television.
weekly repeats
* Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Wednesday Evening Lecture Series presents three local superintendents discussing "Social Changes and Their Impact on American Education," 8 p.m., main Library lobby...featuring Superintendents Howard Coble, Olympia; John Gott, North Thurston; and Jim Pill, Tumwater.

Academic Film Series presents "Naedchen in Uniform," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Lost and Found Clothing sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., CAB Duckhouse.

Library lobby for complete details.

Evergreen Safety Council presents film, noon to 1 p.m., CAB 108.
"ROOTS," 10 to 11 p.m., Channel Four television.
weekly repeats
* Balkan singing workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, CRC 202.
* Polydancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby.
* Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.
* Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

** Board of Trustees meeting, 10:30 a.m., Library 3112.

Evergreen Safety Council presents safety film plus 30-minute show on the Chicago Bears, 1 to 3 p.m., Lecture Hall Two.

NASA INDIAN AWARENESS week continues, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., main Library lobby.

Free Thursday Night film about painters and their creations "From Francis Bacon to Marc Chagall," 8:30 p.m., CAB Coffeehouse.

Swimming clinic, 4-6 p.m., CRC pool. Skill and technique development offered by Mark Scott, followed by three-week swim instruction by Rick Tessandore. Call 866-6530 for details.

"ROOTS," 9 to 11 p.m., Channel Four television.
weekly repeats
* Beginning and advanced beginning swim lessons, 5:15 p.m., CRC pool.
* TESC Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Library 2600 lounge.
* Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.
* Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., Steamplant gym.
* Old time square dance, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library...50c donation.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

** Legislative Forum featuring Les Eldridge, assistant to the president, with update on legislation considered "on the hill," 11 a.m. to noon, Library 3112...open to all...

Peter Sellers in "I'm Alright, Jack," at 4 and 8 p.m.

Free films "Multiply and Subdue" and "The Unseen World: The Time Between," presented by Environments program, 1 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free...

Safety Council film, 1 to 3 p.m., Lecture Hall Two.

NASA INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK concludes, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., main Library lobby.
"ROOTS," 9 to 11 p.m., Channel Four television.
weekly repeats
* Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

---CAMPUS FIRE FIGHTERS sought. Apply with Campus Fire Department, Building 212 (866-6348) before March 4. Students earn room and board at the station.

---Winter Quarter Open Studio Hours in the 211 Darkroom are: Sunday, 12:30-9:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 10 p.m.; closed Friday and Saturday.

---Evergreen staff and faculty are reminded they have the opportunity to secure auto, homeowners, tenants and boat insurance through the college broker. Talk to a representative about it on Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Library 1118 or call 943-4500.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Evergreen RUNNING CLUB offers 5.5 mile road run today, beginning at 11 a.m. in front of Library. Register at 10:30 a.m...50¢ fee.

Acupressure workshop today from 1 to 6 p.m., in CAB 110. Taught by Michael Gach, session will cover basics of Shiatsu, Jin Shin Jyutsu and Do-In, and Oriental Breathing. $10 advance deposit or $25 total fee. Call 456-5180 or 357-9470 for details.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

Acupressure workshop continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CAB 110.
weekly repeat

* Folkdancing, 7 to 11 p.m., main CAB lobby. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Sierra Club sponsors meetings on CONSERVATION issues, noon, Library 2600.
KAOS presents tape on the Bahai faith at 4 p.m. today. First in a series of eight tapes. Tune in to 89.3 on your FM dial.
weekly repeat

* Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

Sierra club general membership meeting with Doug Scott, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five.
Take a trip to Baffin Island tonight with Clark Gerhart of Seattle. He'll present a slide/talk show on his 1976 expedition to Baffin, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Five...donations requested.

Human Growth Center presents film, "The Emerging Woman", noon, CAB Coffeehouse, free.
Legislative Focus presents 30-minute performance of "Final Passage," on the process for passing bills in State Legislature, 11:30 a.m., 11th and Capitol Way. Play will be followed by one-hour work session on budget task force areas and 30-minute wrap up of current legislative activities.

Washington State Student Film Award winning film "Infinite Dimensions - A Triology," shows at 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four...free...but persons with medical history of seizure disorders should not attend due to visual impact of the film.
Seattle artist Linda Gilbert presents slide/lecture on Danish weaving and the European tradition of artist apprenticeships, 10:30 a.m., Lecture Hall Five...free.
weekly repeat

* Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

*** Students from Chautauqua present first of nine Evergreen Wednesday Evening Lectures, 8 p.m., Capitol High School cafeteria...free...two hours of music, dance, drama. Come see your student colleagues in action!
Job and Graduate School Day for Environmental Sciences and Planning, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen Library. Contact Office of Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193 if you're interested in participating.

Jin Shin Jyutsu workshop, 7-10 p.m., CAB 110 today and continuing next weekend. This is an acupressure art form which tries to balance the energy of the human body through application of hands. Call 456-5180 or 357-9470 for details. Fee: $50; advance deposit, $20.
** Services and Activities Fees Review Board meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, CAB 108.
Demonstration and display on blowing glass tubing into smoking pipes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., CAB lobby.
Orientation meeting on basic auto repair, 4-6 p.m., CAB 108. Covers tune up, lubrication, diagnosis, general repair and theory.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 (Continued)

Academic Films presents "The Man in the Glass Booth," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free.
College insurance broker here to talk to interested faculty and staff, 1-3:30 p.m., Library 1118.

weekly repeats
* Folkdancing, noon to 2 p.m., main CAB lobby.
* Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250.
* Volleyball workshop, 6:30 p.m., Steamplant gym.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Demonstration and display of blowing glass tubing into smoking pipes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., CAB lobby.
Human Growth Center presents film "Treaties Made; Treaties Broken," noon, CAB Coffeehouse.
Center for Literature in Performance presents writers Anders Rich and Ed Harkness, 7 p.m., Library 3112...free.

weekly repeats
* Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.
* Women's basketball practice, 6-8 p.m., Steamplant gym.
* Old time square dance with live band and caller, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor library...instruction offered...50¢ donation requested.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Friday Night Films presents "Wait Until Dark" and House That Screamed" plus cartoons, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.
Workshop on Kundalini Yoga taught by Michael Gach from 7-8:30 p.m., CAB 110. Bring mat or sleeping bag...$1.50 or donation.

weekly repeat
* Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

---Happenings is published weekly by the Office of College Relations to inform Evergreeners of campus events. If you have a meeting, concert, exhibit, or short news item you want to share, stop by the Information Center before noon on Wednesdays and fill us in!

---Ten Winter Workshops are being offered now by the HUMAN GROWTH CENTER. Stop by Library 3224 or the Information Center for a complete listing of the new sessions.

---If you plan to vote in the Feb. 8 special school levy elections, you must be registered by Jan. 8. Do so at the Information Center or at County Auditor's today!

---Evergreeners are invited to play volleyball in the Steampilnt Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. It's free and good exercise, according to Volleyball organizer Mary Kahill.

---Evergreen Running Club has set five runs Winter Quarter. First one Jan. 15. Stop by Recreation Center Office for complete schedule or call 866-6530.

---If you have job or housing vacancies, call the Veterans' Affairs Office, 866-6254 and list them in the new, free referral service.

---Still time to register for Leisure Education workshops from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 14. Three special night sessions -- from 6 to 9 p.m. -- Jan. 10, 11 and 12 in CRC office.

---KAOS announces job vacancies for program director (paid) and business manager, news director and others (unpaid). Applications should be submitted to the Station Manager by 5 p.m. Jan. 10. For information contact Toni at 866-5267.

---Winter Quarter parking permits are now available in Library 1106 for $10. Fall permits are no longer valid. Obtain your Winter permit now and avoid attachment to the big yellow barrel.

---Faculty Member Al Wiedemann announces a beginning folk dance class taught by him Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 at the Lacey Community Center...$6 per person. Call him (866-6707) for details.

---Jan. 13 is registration deadline for persons interested in taking the official LSAT test. Sign up in Library 1214, Office of Career Planning and Placement.

---MONDAY, JAN. 10, IS LAST DAY TO PAY TUITION AND FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER. DO IT TODAY!!

---Recreation Center now open noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

---SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

Feminist singers and song writers Meg Christian and Teresa Trull offer three-hour concert beginning at 8 p.m., main Library lobby. $3 donations. High school students admitted free with I.D. Childcare provided. Weekly repeat.

* Folkdancing, 7 to 11 p.m., main CAB lobby. Everyone welcome.

---MONDAY, JANUARY 10

LAST DAY TO PAY TUITION AND FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER.

Deadline to apply for positions of KAOS RADIO program director, business manager, news director, etc. is 5 p.m. today in CAB 304.

Registration for Leisure Education workshops continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., CRC 302.

---TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

** Special meeting of BOARD OF TRUSTEES to consider presidential selection, 3:30 p.m., Library 3112.

Registration for Leisure Education workshops continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., CRC 302.

Human Growth Center presents film "Yo Soy Chicano," noon, CAB Coffeehouse, free.

Noontime volleyball for staff, faculty and students, Steampilnt gym. Come join the fun.

LEGISLATIVE FOCUS begins first of Tuesday morning discussions on the 1977 Legislative Session. Today's program features Citizen Activist Jolene Unsoeld, 11:30 a.m., United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way...cosponsored by Evergreen College Community Organization.
** WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12 **

** COG III public hearing, 2 p.m., Library 2204.**

** Environmental Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., LAB II 1250. You're welcome to attend.**

Workshop on Evergreen SURVIVAL SKILLS offered by Academic Advising Office, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 2204.

Planning meeting for Feb. 19 Multi-Ethnic Food Festival, 7:30 p.m., Library 3224. Open to all.

Introductory discussion of Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., CAB 108.

Feminist Karate Union beginners session, noon CRC 202.

KAOS general staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., CAB 304. Agenda includes consideration of staff positions. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Organization meeting for Balkan Singing workshop, 11 a.m., CRC 202. Call Carol Elwood at 357-6339 if you have input but can't make the meeting.

Demonstration of carding and spinning wool, cotton and other fibers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., CAB lobby.

Academic Film Series presents "Grand Illusion," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Free presentation sponsored by Evergreen Affirmative Action Office.

Transcendental Meditation, discussion, 8 p.m., CAB 108.

Registration and first session of Faculty Member Al Wiedemann's beginning folk dance course tonight, 7:30 to 9:30, Lacey Community Center (1147 Willow Street). Fee is $6. Call Al at 866-6707 for details.

Registration for Leisure Education workshops continues, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., CRC 302.

** THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 **


Transcendental Meditation, discussion, 8 p.m., CAB 108.

Registration for Leisure Education workshops, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CRC 302.


* Staff volleyball, noon, Steamplant gym.
* Old time square dance with live band and caller, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor Library... instruction offered... 50¢ donation.

** FRIDAY, JANUARY 14 **

Friday Night Films presents "Smile" and a short with Buster Keaton, "Electric House," 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Last day to register for Leisure Education workshops, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CRC 302. Weekly repeats.

* Feminist Karate Union, 7 p.m., CRC multipurpose room... features women teaching women karate and self defense.