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"HOMECOMING" ACTIVITIES BEGIN THIS MORNING

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Some student suggestions have already led to action, and they hope more will be in effect by the time classes resume January 3. Be sure you venture over to the second floor of the CAB today — between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. — to view the changes, examine the proposals, and enjoy the efforts of an energetic and enthusiastic group of Evergreeners.

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ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Five finalists for the position of admissions counselor will be on campus next week for interviews with the screening committee, the admissions staff, and the college community. The five finalists will each be interviewed for three hours. The schedule of open interviews for interested Evergreeners follows:
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The screening committee will convene December 13 at 4 p.m. in Library 1118 to share recommendations with Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez.

JOB INTERVIEWS SLATED DECEMBER 27-28

Fourteen top Northwest firms will be conducting preliminary job interviews at the free College Career Clinic scheduled for December 27 and 28 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. During the clinic, which is sponsored by the Economic Development Council of Puget Sound, the firms will interview graduating college seniors and graduate students interested in career employment upon completion of this year's studies.

The employers participating in the two-day clinic are interested in filling positions in a number of different professional areas. For example, graduates in business administration and finance are of interest to many of the participating employers, including Rainier National Bank and Seattle First National Bank. Similarly, design engineering and industrial engineering graduates are of primary interest to Kenworth Motor Truck Company. Other firms conducting interviews include: General Telephone Company of the Northwest, Inc.; International Business Machines Corporation (IBM); Standard Insurance Company; Weyerhaeuser Company; The Boeing Company; J.C. Penney Company; Marsh & McLennan, Inc.; Pan American World Airways; Pay 'n Save Corporation; Safeway Stores and the United States Navy.

Graduating students interested in registration information on the College Career Clinic should contact Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement, 866-6193.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Two Shelton residents clocked top times in the December 3 road run around the campus. George Baldwin outpaced 12 runners with a time of 46 minutes, 55 seconds for the arduous 7.6-mile run, and Nancy Baldwin broke the women's record for the event with her time of 53 minutes, 51 seconds.

Faculty Member Don Chan shared responsibility for leading the 1978 Music Composition workshop for Washington high school students held last month at Fort Worden State Park. Faculty Member Nancy Allen and Assistant Dean Jeanne Hahn were asked to attend the Faculty Renewal Workshop at the University of Washington last weekend.

Faculty Member Bob Barnard last week presented a program to the Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce on the "Uses of the Past" coordinated studies program. Barnard's talk included a progress report on work he, Faculty Member Lynn Patterson and their students are doing toward a movie on the history of Olympia. Faculty Member Joye Peskin has asked the Newsletter to inform Evergreeners she has changed her name to Joye Hardiman. Her full given name, just for the record, is Wintonnette Joyce Hardiman.

Changes in personnel include newly hired Michael Petty and L. Jane Petty, custodians; Walter Niemiec, program manager in academics; Marcia Hanson, half-time academic secretary; Gregory Starling, Computer Services systems programmer; and office assistants Kathleen Vineberg in Admissions; Lloyd Newman, half-time in facilities; Dianne Hyatt, Academic Advising; and Linda Brownell, half-time in the Business Office. Resignations have been received from Karen Block, secretary in Affirmative Action; Karen Gose, library technician; Ben Wolfe, head of Word Processing Center; and Dennis Rivers, custodian.

Three new persons have accepted appointments to the Publications Board beginning Winter Quarter. New members are Dave Ammons, reporter for Associated Press; Margaret Gribskov, faculty member; and Nancy Parks, alum and former Cooper Point Journal staffer.

ALL CLASSIFIED AND EXEMPT EMPLOYEES are reminded by the Personnel Office to use their eight hours of "personal leave holiday" before December 31 or lose it. To be eligible for that benefit, employees must have worked at Evergreen at least four months.
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Siki, whose Evergreen appearance is cosponsored by Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA), concludes the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series. Admission to his December 12 concert is $5 general; $2.50 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6128.

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The program, sponsored by the Evergreen Environmental Resource Center, will focus on proposed development of an export facility by the Weyerhaeuser Company on the delta. A question and answer session will also be staged at both programs to encourage persons to fully explore the complex issues relating to development on the delta and its potential impact on southern Puget Sound. Additional information is available through the Resource Center, 866-6784.

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Featured in Friday's concert will be three vocal groups, including the Evergreen Choral Ensemble, directed by Visiting Faculty Member Joan Winden, and Saint Martin's Schola Cantorum and Vocal Consort, both under the direction of Brother Aelred Woodard, O.S.B. Instrumental ensembles will also lend their talents and slides will be shown to provide historically relevant background.

The evening program, cosponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization, is produced by two Evergreen academic groups, Design in Music and Arts in Social Perspective, and by Saint Martin's College. General admission is $2; $1 for students.

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The Galapagos Islands, part of the nation of Ecuador and situated on the Equator, are celebrated not only for their rare and beautiful animal and plant varieties, but for the renowned work performed there by Dr. Charles Darwin in the 19th century which led to his monumental study, the Origin of the Species.

Admission to the Soules' 8 p.m. December 5 talk in Lecture Hall One is $1.
EVANS RESPONDS TO CPE RECOMMENDATIONS

By: Judy Annis, Director of Information Services

President Dan Evans Wednesday called a study on Evergreen released this week by the Council of Post Secondary Education a "good report...one that represents an endorsement of what Evergreen has achieved" and asked the help of legislators, educators, media and the public to help the college improve the perceptions high school students and other potential Evergreen enrollees have of the college and its program. In a well attended morning press conference, the President offered his "first analysis" of the report which, he pointed out, amounts to a staff study that will not become official until after the CPE itself formally reviews and approves it, probably at its December 12 meeting.

The report, which has already been analyzed by news media throughout the state, is, Evans believes, a comprehensive examination of Evergreen (so comprehensive that few persons have read it). (To ensure Evergreeners have at least the precise recommendations at hand, the Newsletter offers those in brief on page 3. The entire 230-page document is being reprinted for distribution on campus as soon as possible.) The President had obviously read the document thoroughly when he met reporters Wednesday and he offered them a breakdown of the recommendations into three categories: those Evergreen is already working on; those that ask the college to begin new directions, and that Evans says we will immediately begin to analyze; and those which "at least preliminarily we may have difficulty in agreeing with."

12 ALREADY UNDERWAY

Twelve of the 20 recommendations, Evans told reporters, are already being implemented with enthusiasm. Among those, he said, were suggestions to expand the academic advising system, to develop a master's degree program, and to cooperate with other institutions to provide some teacher education programs on campus.

Five recommendations call for Evergreen to seek new directions. Evans said college officials "will begin to analyze these immediately." Those include expanding degree programs to include a Bachelor of Science degree, developing more clear pathways to careers for new and potential students; and simplifying the college transcript.

Evans found only three main areas where he felt Evergreen may have some difficulty: enrollment goals, program evaluation and approval by other institutions, and increasing class size. The enrollment goals, in which CPE requires the college to increase its student count by 93 percent in the next four years, were, Evans felt "too optimistic, especially for the first biennium." CPE reported that Evergreen can reach "cost parity with the three regional universities with an enrollment level of approximately 4,250 full-time equivalent students," which the college has the physical facilities to accommodate. To reach that goal, CPE suggested target enrollment of 2,700 FTE by 1980-81 and 3,500 FTE by 1982-83.

CPE recommends the college be granted "four years of breathing space" in which to achieve those goals, but the second two years of that period would be "conditioned on evidence of progress during the first."

TROUBLE WITH #19 AND #7

Evans also said the college would expect some difficulty meeting recommendation 19 that requires "proposals for new program areas...to first be circulated among the other public four-year institutions for their review and comment." He believes it would be difficult to ascertain "at what levels changed programs become new ones" and questioned
whether faculty at other institutions would be qualified to examine and evaluate interdisciplinary programs with which they may have had little experience.

But the President's strongest suggestions were reserved for recommendation number 7, which calls for, among other things, "utilization of large class sections to help offset costs associated with smaller classes." He pointed out that Evergreen's direct educational costs per student were at par with other colleges and that "Our decision to maintain small classes is an important element" for which he said, he "may have to fight."

In response to reporters' questions, Evans expressed confidence that the college faculty and students can adapt to whatever changes the report may lead to, but he emphasized that the study "is no call for fundamental change in our direction." In contrast, Evans said, the report "represents an endorsement that what we have achieved is valid." Our faculty, he added, is recognized nationally as an exceptionally good one that "is capable of doing whatever must be done." But, he said, "the faculty would be terribly disappointed to have to abandon a successful and good style of education," which CPE's report does not ask them to consider.

Will Evergreen students be "willing to go along with" CPE's report, one reporter asked. "A good share of the recommendations are ones which students will applaud," Evans answered, including calls for a master's program, teacher education and improved advising. He admitted he didn't know what they felt about the recommendation (number 17) for intercollegiate athletics, adding that he felt that was not one of the "top ten" among the recommendations. "Would you like to see the Geoducks in the Rosebowl," he was asked. "Not playing football," Evans declared.

Asked if legislators worded the study authorization to "force Evergreen to do things like everybody else does," Evans declared he "can't believe legislators had that in mind." "You won't find anyone who would admit to prejudging a study and then spending $25,000 of taxpayers' money to conduct one," he said. "Legislators asked for an objective study and they got it."

### EVANS TRANSLATES STUDY TO GRADES

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If you assume each grade carries the same number of credit hours (say four), our grade point average ranges from 3.32 to 3.57. We almost made the Deans' list and we're only seven years old!

### PROVOST APPLICATIONS DUE DECEMBER 15

President Dan Evans this week issued a special invitation to campus faculty to submit applications before December 15 for the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs/Provost. In a letter to faculty, the president asked interested applicants to submit to him a statement of their educational philosophy, their resume and three letters of recommendation by the end of the quarter. Evans also noted in his faculty letter that Acting Provost Byron Youtz has decided to apply for the permanent position, which the president hopes to fill before the legislative session gets underway next month.

Advertisements for the position were sent to the Chronicle for Higher Education and the Affirmative Action Register last month and Evans said the search for a permanent provost would examine both internal and external candidates. The provost search has also been discussed in faculty/dean meetings since Fall Quarter began.
CPE'S RECOMMENDATIONS REPORTED IN FULL

The Council of Post Secondary Education Wednesday released its long-awaited report on Evergreen. The report, ordered by the last session of the legislature, is a preliminary draft by the CPE's staff and will be considered for formal action by the council on December 12. Because interpretations of the report have already hit the presses -- and because complete copies of the 230-page document are not yet available for all Evergreeners, the Newsletter offers below all 20 recommendations in brief, and advises Evergreeners to obtain the full report and complete their own analysis before reacting to external critiques of this comprehensive, thorough, and tough-minded study.

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3. "Evergreen and the Department of Personnel, along with other appropriate governmental authorities, should be encouraged to continue their study of the feasibility of transferring the interagency training function to the College. If these efforts conclude that such a transfer is feasible, it is further recommended that the transfer occur."

4. "It is recommended that Evergreen, in conjunction with its graduate studies efforts and its State Personnel training activities, develop and offer credit-bearing courses in the evenings especially related to the educational needs of professionals working in the Olympia area. Such courses should also be open to on-campus students."

5. "It is recommended to the Board of Trustees at Evergreen that it consider expanding the College's degree-awarding range to encompass the Bachelor of Science degree."

6. "It is recommended that Evergreen study the feasibility of an inter-institutional agreement with one or more institutions in its service region that could lead to the joint provision of programs in teacher education on-campus."

7. "It is recommended that Evergreen seek ways of reducing the costs associated with its support levels. Inter-institutional resource sharing arrangements, utilization of large class sections to help offset costs associated with smaller classes, and continued review of its administrative overhead and support program priorities within a context of zero 'real dollar' growth should be seriously considered."

8. "It is recommended that Evergreen reconsider the need for its supplementary application form as part of a larger review of its student admissions program. In doing so it should consider other means for determining whether students possess basic skills, including the announcement that it will test new students for possible placement in basic skills courses. Evergreen should make all possible attempts to accept all applicants meeting stated entrance qualifications."

9. "It is recommended to the Board of Trustees at Evergreen that career pathways in the College's curriculum be clearly identified and that student and employer needs for additional pathways be identified and the curriculum augmented accordingly. In considering this question, the Board is encouraged to take into account the certification requirements that accompany job offerings in the various career fields, requirements that must be met before graduates will be considered eligible."
10. "It is recommended to the Board of Trustees that ways be sought within the College to institute greater structure and predictability in the curriculum, including the offering of course options in the day program. It is also recommended that consideration be given to additional requirements for an Evergreen degree. Requirements that would ensure student participation in a variety of study forms and a demonstration of educational growth by the senior year are also recommended for consideration by the Board."

11. "It is recommended to the Board of Trustees at Evergreen that consideration be extended to the provision of first-year requirements for entering students in the form of basic coordinated studies programs and courses directed to preparation in the basic skills areas and in the Humanities, and the Natural and Social Sciences, and to facilitating the transition of students into the institution's programs."

12. It is recommended to the Board of Trustees that it reexamine the procedures by which students are awarded internships or authorized to pursue independent study to assure that procedures exist whereby these students are ready to undertake such forms and that the faculty assigned as sponsors are qualified to do so."

13. "It is recommended to the Board of Trustees at Evergreen that it reexamine the evaluation system with a goal to simplifying the student transcripts so that they may be more readily reviewed and comprehended by persons not associated with the College."

14. "It is recommended that Evergreen reexamine its student advising program with the goal of developing an advising and career counseling system that supports all students' efforts to identify courses and programs which can fulfill their personal and professional objectives at the College."

15. "It is recommended that Evergreen mount an extraordinary and sustained effort to inform students, counselors and others in the high schools of its program to seek to counteract the negative perceptions of the College held by many of these persons."

16. "It is recommended that Evergreen make a sustained effort to meet the needs of students in the community colleges of western and southwestern Washington and to communicate to those students what it offers. Like the other effort, it should be an institution-wide endeavor, involving Evergreen students meeting with community college students, and Evergreen faculty consulting with the faculty of those institutions on the Evergreen programs and ways in which the various institutional efforts can coordinate."

17. "It is recommended that Evergreen study the desirability and feasibility of engaging in a limited range of intercollegiate athletics as one means of expanding its appeal to graduating high school seniors and enhancing its relations with the Olympia community."

18. "It is recommended that Evergreen consider ways in which it can address the expressed concerns of students at the College for places and events on campus for purposes of socializing. This appears to be an especially pressing need as a means of release for students from the pressures of the College's educational program."

19. "The Council should modify its new degree program review procedures to accommodate the review of new program areas at Evergreen. As part of this review process, proposals for new program areas at that institution will first be circulated among the other public four-year institutions for their review and comment."

20. "It is recommended that Evergreen study the possibility of offering off-campus programs in the Longview, Aberdeen/Hoquiam, and Port Angeles areas, and, upon determination of the need and feasibility of such endeavors, that it proceed to develop and offer off-campus programs in these cities."

**VETERANS DECISION MAY BE ANNOUNCED TODAY**

Judge Walter McGovern of Western Washington District Court is expected today (December 1) to render a decision on Evergreen's suit against the Veteran's Administration. The college began legal action last fall when the VA sought to enforce a rule denying full benefits to Evergreen veteran students who don't spend 12 hours or more a week "in class." In federal court action last February, Judge McGovern granted the college a temporary injunction against enforcement of the VA rule.

Since that injunction, Evergreen has been joined in the suit by Centralia, Yakima, Wenatchee and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges. The decision today could apply to VA enforcement of regulations at all five institutions.
ACADEMIC FAIRS DECEMBER 6, JANUARY 3

Evergreen will hold Academic Fairs for Winter Quarter registration on Wednesday, December 6 and Wednesday, January 3, from 1-3:30 p.m. for full-time students and 5:30-7 p.m. for part-time students on the first floor of the Evans Library. The December 6 event is designed specifically to allow advance inquiry and registration for Winter Quarter in more than 50 individual courses and another eight regular academic programs with openings for part-time students and a number of programs with openings for full-timers. Faculty and staff will be on hand at both the December 6 and January 3 Academic Fairs to answer questions and discuss study options for part-time and regular degree work.

Winter Quarter at Evergreen begins Wednesday, January 3 and ends Friday, March 16. The deadline for registration and fee payments is January 10, also the last date on which students may request full refund of payments already made to the college. Other times for Winter Quarter registration are Thursday, January 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, January 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday through Wednesday, January 8-10, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Office of the Registrar, Library 1101, 866-6180.

1979–80 PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED, SUPPLEMENT ON THE WAY

Copy for the 1979–80 Catalog Supplement has gone into typesetting and will arrive in print by early January to help next year's students plan their studies. The Supplement outlines "a good variety of programs in both basic and advanced-level studies," according to Assistant Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn, who coordinated the information gathering for that publication. In all, Evergreeners will be able to choose from 60 full-time interdisciplinary programs, in addition to dozens of individual courses yet to be announced. And, Hahn reminds us, there may even be additional full-time offerings added to those listed in the Supplement, if money and faculty hiring are approved in the months ahead. Here's a sneak preview of the programs described in Supplement.

Nine "Basic Programs," which include the continuing "Ajax Compact," and new additions like "Race Politics in the Third World," "Form and Content: The Arts of the Nineteenth Century," and "Life and Health," represent the spectrum of arts, humanities, natural and social sciences.

"Teaching in the Twentieth Century: The Construction of a New Reality," will be one of six "Annual Programs." This full-year Coordinated Studies program will examine critical theories of the past century -- as formed by Darwin, Marx and Freud -- then compare the ways that these theories interface with actual and potential educational systems. Dr. Don Finkel, faculty member in psychology, will coordinate the program, which is designed for those with career goals in education but does not lead to a teaching certificate.

In addition, 42 offerings in "Interdisciplinary Specialties," represent both new and continuing programs. Students can still expect to find favorites like "Management in the Public Interest," as well as new offerings like the regionally relevant "Fishes and Fishing in Puget Sound" and the always timely "Macroeconomic Theory and the Problem of Inflation." "Energy Systems: Conventional and Alternative," "Introduction to Political Economy" and "Introduction to Natural Science" will also return for those who want special focus in these areas.

As always, next year's students may also consider independent study by means of Evergreen's "Individual Learning Contract" or may want to explore with faculty or Academic Advising Staff how an internship or independent research project would fit into their degree work.

The 1979–80 Catalog Supplement may be picked up from the Registrar's Office, Library 1101 in early January. Questions, in the meantime, may be forwarded to Dr. Hahn, Library 2220, 866-6521.
ISRAEL STUDY MEETING DECEMBER 11

Studies in Israel will be offered Summer Quarter at Evergreen by Dr. Ted Gerstl. His two-month summer study program will be the topic of an information meeting Monday, December 11, beginning at 7 p.m. in the 1600 lounge of the Library. Dr. Gerstl, an Evergreen faculty member in organizational psychology who has twice visited Israel in the past three years, says the Monday evening meeting is designed to discuss plans for the credit-generating study and to explore with potential students the aspects of Israel they're most interested in examining.

Summer Quarter classes begin June 18 and Dr. Gerstl says his group will leave campus by the end of June and return to Olympia the first week of September.

Much of the two-month study will be spent on an Israeli kibbutz, like the agricultural cooperatives where Dr. Gerstl and 15 Evergreen students spent six weeks living and studying in 1976. Time will also be alloted for tours of Israel to such areas as the Sinai and Negev Deserts, Jerusalem and Galilee.

The program, which is being coordinated through the American Zionist Youth Foundation in Los Angeles, requires no foreign language skills. Total cost, Dr. Gerstl estimates, will amount to about $1,200, in addition to Evergreen tuition ($206 for full-time students who are Washington State residents). Part-time study opportunities for shorter duration may also be available.

Persons interested in enrolling in the "Summer Study in Israel" program but who are unable to attend the December 11 meeting are invited to contact Dr. Gerstl at Evergreen (866-6702) or at his home (357-4999).

upcoming events

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWN PIANIST PLAYS HERE DECEMBER 12

Bela Siki, an artist internationally recognized as "one of the world's leading pianists," closes the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series at Evergreen with a classical recital Tuesday, December 12. Siki, acclaimed throughout Europe, Africa, South America, Australia and the Far East as "an artist whose technical mastery of piano is awesome," performs at 8 p.m. December 12 in the Recital Hall.

The Hungarian born pianist, now based at the University of Washington, began his career as a professor at the Budapest Conservatory when he was 23 years old. In 1947 he moved to Switzerland to study with pianist Dinu Lipatti and later to assume Lipatti's post at the Geneva Conservatory. Three years later he decided to devote full-time to his concert career, performing with major orchestras of Europe and other continents. In 1965, he moved to Seattle to join the music department at the U. of W. Since then, he has continued to teach, record and appear as a concert artist whose performances, according to the Melbourne Australia Sun, are "of a quality...hardest to attain...seldom heard anywhere."

Siki, whose Evergreen appearance is cosponsored by Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA) concludes the Fall Quarter Tuesdays at Eight series at Evergreen. Admission to his December 12 concert is $2.50 for students; $5 for others. Advance reservations may be made by calling the Office of College Relations, 866-6128 weekdays.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT TONIGHT

Student musicians and composers studying in Dr. Greg Steinke's Electronic Music Studies program will present a "Celebration of Winter" tonight (December 1) at 8 o'clock, in the Communications Building's Recital Hall. Coordinated by Peter Randlett, student and lab technician for the program, the 90-minute Celebration will blend poetry recitations, artistic slide/tape projections and original musical compositions for the electronic synthesizer. Randlett describes the event as a "multi-media performance" that will be underscored by
live synthetic music in the form of guitars and drums.

The year-long Electronic Music program includes eight students with advanced skills in music performance and composition; the Friday evening performance will enact a portion of their academic efforts this quarter. The cost for students, senior citizens and children is $1, and for all others, $1.25.

THREE PLAYS OPEN THIS WEEKEND

Two comedies and a mystery come to the stage of Evergreen's Experimental Theater for six productions beginning this weekend. The three one-act plays, which open here tonight, are entirely student produced, directed and performed. They begin each evening at 8 o'clock with George S. Kaufman's comedy, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a tale of male-female role reversals. A drama of murder and revenge, written by George W. Cronyn and entitled "A Death In Fever Flats" offers theatergoers a change of pace, followed by the closing show, "A Good Woman," a comedy on misguided love by Arnold Bennet.

The Evergreen productions, directed by student Paul Bowyer, will be staged December 1, 2 and 3 and again on December 8, 9 and 10, all in the Experimental Theater. Tickets -- at $2 general or $1 for students and senior citizens -- are on sale now at the Bookstore.

SOULES SHARE GALAPAGOS TRIP TUESDAY

The exotic, famous world of the Galapagos Islands comes to Olympia Tuesday, December 5 when Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Soule share views of their recent study/vacation in the Tuesdays at Eight concert/lecture series. The slide/talk, set to begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One, takes viewers to nine of the Latin American Islands as part of a two-week excursion sponsored last summer by the Saint Louis Zoo. Dr. Soule, an Evergreen faculty biologist, served as a resource person on animal energy systems on that voyage, which also attracted curators of birds, reptiles and tropical plants.

The Galapagos Islands, part of the nation of Ecuador and situated on the Equator, are celebrated not only for their rare and beautiful animal and plant varieties, but for the renowned work performed there by Dr. Charles Darwin in the nineteenth century which led to his monumental study, the Origin of Species.

The Soules' presentation will feature up-close looks at the Galapagos finches, one of the species which played a key role in Darwin's conclusions, as well as other animals and plants native to the area, and aspects of the Islands' geology. A surprise for many, the Soules note, will be in the wide range of arctic to tropical species which inhabit the Galapagos and in the ways they have adapted to their surroundings over the centuries.

In addition, the visual and narrated journey to the southern hemisphere will wind through the colorful markets of Ecuador and into the source regions for the Amazon River. Admission to the Soules' presentation is $1.

RUNNERS COMPETE TOMORROW

Thurston County area runners will have a chance to test their endurance tomorrow, December 2, when the Evergreen Running Club sponsors a 7.6-mile road run around the Cooper Point campus. The run, which begins at 11 a.m. in front of the Library, carries a 50-cent registration fee to cover the costs of awards. Best time recorded for a male runner for the Evergreen event is 41 minutes and 13 seconds, set by Olympia runner Larry Nielson last spring; while the best time run by a woman competitor is 55 minutes flat, set by Mary Beth Felix of Olympia Technical Community College last December.

WEYCO'S NISQUALLY PROPOSAL TOPIC OF MEETINGS

Representatives of the Nisqually Delta Association and the Black Hills Audubon Society will combine efforts with Evergreen biologists who have conducted studies of the delta for two free public discussions and slide presentations Thursday, December 7 at noon and 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three.

The program, sponsored by the Evergreen Environmental Resource Center, will focus on
proposed development of an export facility by the Weyerhaeuser Company on the delta. A question and answer session will also be staged at both programs to encourage persons to fully explore the complex issues relating to development on the delta and its potential impact on southern Puget Sound. Additional information on both programs is available through the Environmental Resource Center, 866-6784.

SAINT MARTINS/EVERGREEN STAGE MUSICAL EVENING DECEMBER 8

Singers, instrumentalists, and dancers from Thurston County's two four-year colleges will combine forces Friday, December 8 to present "A Concert of Medieval and Renaissance Music," beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The evening program, designed by TESC faculty musician Dr. Robert Gottlieb, will illustrate successive stages of musical development from early polyphony through the high renaissance, spanning a time period from the beginning of the ninth century to 1570.

Featured in next Friday's concert will be three vocal groups, including the Evergreen Choral Ensemble, directed by Visiting Faculty Member Joan Winden, and Saint Martin's Schola Cantorum and Vocal Consort, both under the direction of Brother Aelred Woodard, O.S.B. Instrumental ensembles will also lend their talents on such instruments as recorders, viols, Irish harps, racketts, sackbutt, drums, harpsichord and Krummhorns; and dancers will present choreography representative of the medieval and renaissance periods.

Slides will accompany musical selections to provide historically relevant background. Views of Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals will be shown simultaneously with music from those periods; castle scenes will accompany performances of Trouveses songs; and hunting scenes will set the stage for a fourteenth century French "Chace" to be performed by Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Charles Pailthorp and Brother Elias Lien, O.S. B., of Saint Martin's; in addition, battle scenes will accompany the "Agincourt" song of victory, and slides of late fifteenth century Flemish miniatures will set the scene for music of Flemish composers.

The evening program, cosponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization, is produced by two Evergreen academic groups, Design in Music and Arts in Social Perspective, and by Saint Martin's College. General admission is $2; $1 for students.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Evergreen Faculty Member (and former Provost) Ed Kormondy sends news of a recent "Evergreen takeover" in Washington, D.C. Kormondy, on leave to study at Georgetown University, says he and his wife Peggy recently conducted a "rump meeting" of Evergreen faculty, staff and students to "plot the overthrow of something." But, Kormondy notes, "in typical Evergreen fashion we couldn't decide what to overthrow, let alone when." So the group, which claims not to have discussed Evergreen once, had a "terrific evening." Participants included Faculty Members Linda Kahan, currently on leave with the National Science Foundation; Betty Kutter, traveling with a lecture program for the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and Sig Kutter, studying at Goddard Space Center; plus former Faculty Members Francita Lampert Agostino and Carol Spence, working with the National Institute of Mental Health. Also participating were former Evergreener Steve Ehman, now with the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and alum Ellen Mosher.

Faculty Member Leo Daugherty last month visited Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin to serve as the evaluator of progress-to-date in the college's three-year curriculum-support grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The privately funded, until recently traditional liberal arts college has sought to establish a more interdisciplinary curriculum for its 650 students. The NEH grant was awarded to support planning and operation of these additions to Northland's program. Daugherty, who will offer a final written report of his study early next year, says the thrust of Northland's effort is toward integrating humanistic and environmental concerns.

Evergreen Faculty Member in dance Peter Geiler has been elected to the board of board of directors of the Northwest Family Training Institute, a Puget Sound affiliation of mental health professionals.