NEW DEAN APPOINTED; SEARCHES FOR PROVOST, ASSISTANT DEAN LAUNCHED... Dr. Barbara Smith, associate professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, has been named to a four-year term as Evergreen's new senior academic dean, according to Provost Ed Kormondy. Dr. Smith, who also serves as director of the Centennial Education Program, an alternative learning center at UN, will join the Evergreen staff April 15 and carry a joint appointment as member of the faculty in political science.

She was among 250 applicants who applied for the four-year renewable appointment which carries primary responsibilities for academic curriculum development, budgeting, and faculty hiring and evaluation. Dr. Smith will replace current academic dean Dr. Willie Parson, who has chosen to return to teaching when his term ends in June.

With that search completed, the President's Office has launched a nation-wide effort to recruit applicants for the Vice President and Provost spot which Dr. Kormondy hopes to vacate this summer. One more major appointment faces Kormondy before he returns to the faculty: the selection of a new assistant academic dean to replace Dr. Bill Winden, who also will return to teaching.

SPECIAL STUDENTS BOOST ENROLLMENT... Thanks to an increase of more than 200 percent in the number of new special students enrolling at Evergreen, final figures for Winter Quarter enrollment have topped those for Fall. According to Registrar Walker Allen, 2,570 students enrolled this quarter, compared to 2,544 last fall. The number includes 2,049 full-time students and 521 part-timers.

Key to the enrollment hop is 241 new special students who enrolled this month, compared to 54 new special students who enrolled at Evergreen last Winter Quarter. Allen notes that the enrollment figures also show 2,102 of this quarter's students are in-staters, leaving 468 or 18.3 percent from out-of-state, a slight decline from the 19.8 percent out-of-state enrollment last quarter.

FOUNDATION OFFERS 40 SCHOLARSHIPS TO NEW STUDENTS... Evergreen is now accepting applications until April 1 for one-year, full tuition scholarships which will be granted for the first time this spring. Called the Evergreen Foundation Achievement Scholarships, the 40 awards are offered "to recognize and assist new, full-time students who have made outstanding contributions in community service, academic work or other areas," according to college Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez.

"We hope these scholarships will open the door to high school seniors, community college students and other potential Evergreen enrollees who have been active citizens or who have developed outstanding talents in special areas of interest or academic work," he says.

The new scholarships were recently established by the Evergreen Foundation and are supported by donations to the Foundation's annual fund drive and proceeds from such activities as the King Tut private showings and the Estate Planning Seminars.

Forty $591 awards will be announced May 1 to cover in-state tuition and fees for three full quarters for applicants selected by a review team of Evergreen faculty, staff and students. Persons interested in applying for the one-year non-renewable awards are invited to contact Evergreen's Admissions Office (866-6170) for further information.

ECCO HOSTS PRESIDENTIAL "FIRESIDE CHAT" THURSDAY... President Dan Evans will join members of the Evergreen College Community Organization and the general public for an informal "Fireside Chat" Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in Library 4300.
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TUESDAYS AT EIGHT OFFERS TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC...Ten student composers and musicians will present "An Evening of Twentieth Century Music" Jan. 31 in the fourth performance of Tuesdays at Eight in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Dr. Greg Steinke, Evergreen faculty musician and coordinator of the academic program "Exploration in Twentieth Century Music," will direct the hour-long evening concert which begins at 8 o'clock and features contemporary art music. Tuesdays at Eight is co-sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, Evergreen College Community Organization and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets are $1 general and 50¢ for students.

OLYMPIAN NAMED TO "IGUANA" CAST...Becky McAninch, an Olympia High School graduate, has been named to one of three leading roles in Evergreen's Winter Quarter production of "The Night of the Iguana" to be staged Feb. 23-26. McAninch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAninch of Olympia, will play Maxine Faulk in the Tennessee Williams play hailed by critics as "one of the best works by America's most important playwright." The productions will be directed by Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Andre Teal and will include a special 2 p.m. performance Feb. 24 for area high school students.
VA HEARING POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY

Evergreen's day in court with the Veterans' Administration has been postponed until Tuesday. Last fall the college filed suit against the VA because its new guidelines governing full-time status for veteran students receiving benefit payments did not seem to fit a new "12 hour" requirement. The guideline defined full-time students as those who spent 12 hours classroom time a week. If they spent less, they were not eligible to receive full benefits.

Many of Evergreen's 300 veterans would not fit the "12 hour" rule due to the nature of their individual study contracts, so the college filed suit challenging what Assistant State Attorney General Richard Montecucco called the VA's right to "dictate curriculum." At a hearing in Spokane Jan. 18 U.S. District Judge Marshall Neill refused to grant Evergreen's request for a temporary restraining order to force the VA to pay students. The order was not granted pending a second hearing initially set for today (Jan. 27). That hearing, delayed until Jan. 31, may determine whether or not the VA has the authority to compel Evergreen to meet its "12-hour" rule and to "dictate the internal curriculum of institutions of higher education," Montecucco says. Whatever the decision, Montecucco believes it's "unlikely campus veterans will face benefit cuts this quarter."

A similar suit filed last year in Michigan by Wayne State University was successful in striking down the "12-hour" rule. The U.S. District Court judge ruled the VA had no authority to decree such a regulation. But, that decision only applies to Wayne State.

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She was among 250 applicants who applied for the four-year renewable appointment which carries primary responsibilities for academic curriculum development, budgeting, and faculty hiring and evaluation. Dr. Smith will replace current academic dean Dr. Willie Parson who has chosen to return to teaching when his term ends in June.

With that search completed, the President's Office has launched a nation-wide effort to recruit applicants for the Vice President and Provost spot which Kormondy hopes to vacate this summer. The Provost search represents the first outside look for a vice president since the college hired former Vice Presidents David Barry and Joseph Shoben in 1969. It also represents President Evans' first major appointment since assuming the presidency last June.

The Vice President and Provost is also open to internal candidates, and complete job descriptions are available in the President's Office. Applications are due by March 8. A one-month screening process will follow, with interviews of finalists scheduled April 8-24. President Evans hopes to announce his appointment April 30 so the new provost can take office July 1.

One more major appointment faces Kormondy before he returns to the faculty this summer: the selection of a new assistant academic dean to replace Bill Winden, who also will return to teaching next fall. The internal search for a new assistant dean requires applicants have "a sufficient amount of experience at Evergreen...a demonstrated capacity to accomplish work...intellectual and personal integrity...demonstrated excellence as teachers,..." Nominations for the two-year non-renewable post are due in the Provost's Office by 5 p.m. Feb. 24. A screening committee will complete its work by March 10, and Kormondy will announce his appointment by March 15.
SPECIAL STUDENTS BOOST ENROLLMENT

Thanks to an increase of more than 200 percent in the number of new special students enrolling at Evergreen, final figures for Winter Quarter enrollment have topped those for Fall. According to Registrar Walker Allen, 2,570 students enrolled this quarter, compared to 2,544 last fall. The number includes 2,049 full-time students and 521 part-timers.

Key to the enrollment hop is 241 new special students who enrolled this month, compared to 54 new special students who enrolled at Evergreen last Winter Quarter. Allen notes that the enrollment figures also show 2,102 of this quarter's students are in-staters, leaving 468 or 18.3 percent from out-of-state, a slight decline from the 19.8 percent out-of-state enrollment last quarter.

The significance of the report, Allen notes, is that "our enrollment reverses a trend we have had in the past -- to drop in the number of students enrolled between Fall and Winter Quarters. We've increased the numbers," he says, "even though the total full-time equivalent count is slightly down from Fall." That FTE figure shows 2,378 this quarter compared to 2,404 Fall Quarter. "When you consider we usually drop three to four percent -- or about 100 students between Fall and Winter Quarters, it's apparent we've made a significant enrollment improvement this quarter," Allen says.

TRUSTEES FACE LIGHT AGENDA THIS MORNING

Evergreen's Board of Trustees convenes at 10:30 this morning to hear a series of presidential reports, review bylaws setting its own meeting times and dates, and consider other brief announcements. Among reports to be presented are an update on enrollment (see this page), a report on Evergreen's Upward Bound program which now has more than 50 students enrolled, a review of the college's funding formula, and a report on the newly established merit scholarships (see below).

The meeting, conducted in Library 3112, is open to the public.

TWO TACOMANS JOIN FOUNDATION BOARD

The Evergreen Foundation has announced the appointments of Tacoma residents Walter C. Howe, Jr. and Fred Haley to its Board of Governors.

Howe serves as director of government relations for the Weyerhaeuser Company, and Haley is a co-owner of the Brown and Haley Candy Company. They join the 12-member Board of Governors in key policy making and program directing activities that create support for Evergreen scholarships and other educational programs not financed by state appropriations and student fees.

FOUNDATION OFFERS 40 SCHOLARSHIPS TO NEW STUDENTS

Evergreen is now accepting applications for one-year, full tuition scholarships which will be granted for the first time this spring. Called the Evergreen Foundation Achievement Scholarships, the 40 awards are offered "to recognize and assist new, full-time students who have made outstanding contributions in community service, academic work or other areas," according to college Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez.

"We hope these scholarships will open the door to high school seniors, community college students and other potential Evergreen enrollees who have been active citizens or who have developed outstanding talents in special areas of interest or academic work," he says. "We believe Evergreen's legislative mandate to provide innovative higher education makes it possible for persons of many diverse backgrounds, interests, ages and cultural heritages to attend Evergreen and complete their bachelor's degrees."

The new scholarships were recently established by the Evergreen Foundation and are supported by donations to the Foundation's annual fund drive and proceeds from such activities as the King Tut private showings and the Estate Planning Seminars.

Forty $591 awards will be announced May 1 to cover in-state tuition and fees for three full quarters for applicants selected by a review team of Evergreen faculty, staff and students. Applications are due by April 1. Persons interested in applying for the one-year non-renewable awards are invited to contact Evergreen's Admissions Office (866-6170) for further information.
SUGGESTIONS FOR LIBRARY REVIEW SOUGHT BY DTF

Members of the Library Review Disappearing Task Force are seeking suggestions from Evergreeners for developing a library user survey which will be distributed on campus by the end of Winter Quarter. DTF Chairwoman Betty Estes says her 23-member group began meeting two weeks ago to conduct the first review of library operations undertaken since 1973.

After two general meetings, Estes says the DTF has divided into five subgroups which will meet separately until the first of next month when they'll reconvene as a whole to develop the user survey. Subgroups are examining: user services and reference; circulation mini-media production center and media production; technical services, acquisitions, media engineering services and media services distribution center; photo services, electronic media, graphics, Lecture and Recital Halls; and institutional management and professional development of staff.

Estes says the DTF's final report is due to Provost Ed Kormondy by the first of May. He promises a response by May 22. If you have questions or concerns which you think the DTF ought to consider, Estes invites you to contact her in Library 2107 (866-6632).

Working with her on the DTF are: Faculty Members Richard Alexander, Gordon Beck, Tom Foote, Peta Henderson, Maxine Mimm, Susie Strasser, York Wong and Byron Youtz; Staff Members Dale Baird, Wyatt Cates, Rita Cooper, Rob Knapp, Susan Smith, Al Spence; and Students Pam Dusenberry, Dale Crouse, Tim Jordon, Rob Roach, William Mongiello, Sarah Ormund, Vern Averill and John Henshell. Staffer Kris Robinson is serving as an alternate member of the DTF.

upcoming events

WINKLEY PRESENTS PIANO CONCERT SUNDAY

Evergreen sophomore Robert Winkley, a piano student of Olympian Caroline Allen, will present a program of piano music Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall. Winkley, oldest of seven children of Business Manager Ken Winkley, will perform compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Schumann and Ginasteria. His evening concert is free and open to the public.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FEATURED TUESDAY AT 8

Ten student composers and musicians will present "An Evening of Twentieth Century Music" Jan. 31 in the fourth performance of "Tuesdays at Eight" in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Dr. Greg Steinke, Evergreen faculty musician and coordinator of the academic program "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music," will direct the hour-long evening concert which begins at 8 o'clock and features contemporary art music.

"We'll present the works of composers Bartok and Villa Lobos," Dr. Steinke says, "And we'll perform new works by student composers Steve Layton, Eli Whiting and Robert Donker, as well as a joint composition by Steve Palmer and Andy Templeton."

Tuesdays at Eight is co-sponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, Evergreen College Community Organization and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets to the Jan. 31 concert, available at the door, are $1 general and 50¢ for students.

ECCO HOSTS PRESIDENTIAL "FIRESIDE CHAT" THURSDAY

Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization have invited President Dan Evans to join them for an informal "Fireside Chat" Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in Library 4300. Purpose of the evening gathering is to offer ECCO members -- and the general public -- a chance to hear directly from the president his views of the college's present and future goals, and to ask questions of him as he prepares for his Feb. 26 inauguration. The evening program is free and refreshments will be served.

VALUED CUNNINGHAM EXHIBIT OPENS HERE FEB. 6

"After Ninety," a perceptive and compassionate portrait of life beyond the age of ninety filmed by the late, renowned photographer Imogen Cunningham, will make its only Washington State appearance in the Evergreen Library Art Gallery Feb. 6 through March 5. The unusual
and moving exhibit contains more than 60 portraits, most of which were taken after Cunningham had celebrated her ninety-second birthday and begun to seek lively and varied personalities to reveal in a testimony to the dignity, as well as the despair and loneliness, of advanced years.

Opening at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 with a film entitled "Imogen Cunningham, Photographer," the exhibit is described as "one of the most unusual projects ever undertaken by a photographer... because it confronts this stage of life without fear, without condescension, but with self-identification and compassion."

Accompanying the Cunningham exhibit is a series of paintings created by California Artist Michael Thorn Bradley, author of "Communion In Solitude — Mexico from the corner of an eye." Both his book and "Imogen Cunningham: After Ninety" will be on sale at the Evergreen Art Gallery throughout the duration of the exhibits. Admission is free.

WORKSHOP FOR MEN OFFERED WEDNESDAYS

Evergreen's Counseling Center has begun a weekly workshop on "Becoming and Nurturing Men," offered Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the CAB Coffeehouse. The sessions, which just got underway this week, will concentrate on exploring ideas and expressing emotions, fathering, and developing and demonstrating spontaneous support and affection. Coordinated by student Alan Chickering, the workshops begin with an hour "get acquainted session" so employees who work until 5 p.m. can still participate in the full workshop, which gets underway about 5:30 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Volunteers from the Puget Sound Blood Bank will be on campus Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main Library lobby to receive donations of "urgently needed blood." The procedure also involves blood pressure checks, hemoglobin level tests and blood typing by the volunteers, who report their efforts here on Oct. 17 were the most successful they've ever staged at TESC. Health Services urges you to participate in the Feb. 2 drive.

TSAI NAMES "IGUANA:" CAST

Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Andre Tsai this week announced the 14-member cast for the Winter Quarter production of "The Night of the Iguana" to be staged Feb. 23-26. Cast in the three leading roles are: Becky McAninch of Olympia as Maxine Faulk; Carrie Randlett of Easton, Pennsylvania as Hannah Jelkes; and P. C. Bower of St. Albans, West Virginia as Reverand Shannon.

Other members of the "Iguana" cast include: John Boyd of Shelton; Laura Bushnell of Purdy; Mark Dutton, Lawrence, Kansas; Dory Farash, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey; Amy Fowkes, New York City; Bennett Fuchs, Milwaukie, Oregon; Katherine Tester, Kelso; and Brenda Wunsch, Puyallup.

Written by Tennessee Williams, the play has been hailed by critics as "one of the best works by America's most important playwright." It will be staged at 8 p.m. Feb. 23-26 in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. A special matinee performance will also be presented for area high school students Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for $3 general admission or $1.50 students.

DON'T IGNORE FIRE ALARMS

Campus Safety Committee members warn all Evergreeners not to ignore campus fire alarms, especially if they sound at some time other than early mornings during the first week of each month. They report that fire alarm systems are tested at that time monthly for about 10 seconds, then reset.

"We've had many false alarms during the day, but we urge all Evergreeners to pay heed to any alarms sounded other than during the testing periods," says McLane Assistant Fire Chief Paul Pederson.
PROVOST KORMONDY ON STATE DEPARTMENT MISSION...Evergreen Provost Dr. Edward J. Kormondy left campus Jan. 17 for a month-long visit to two European nations on behalf of the U.S. State Department. Dr. Kormondy, long a nationally recognized ecologist, was selected to meet with educators and government officials in Budapest, Hungary and Warsaw, Poland to "share information on government policies which deal with environmental regulations."

Traveling alone, Dr. Kormondy stopped in Washington, D.C. last weekend to prepare for a 17-day stop in Budapest and two weeks stay in Warsaw. He'll report back to Washington, D.C. for a one-day debriefing on his way home.

COMPUTER SERVICES SELECTED FOR NATIONAL CASE STUDY...Evergreen's Computer Services Operation has been selected by the Human Resources Research Organization (HUMRRO) for one of 21 case studies of academic computing in the nation. Computer Services Director Dr. John Aikin says Evergreen is one of only nine four-year colleges in the nation so named and the only institution selected in the entire western United States.

HUMRRO, a private organization based in Alexandria, Virginia, conducted the nationwide study through a National Science Foundation grant. Evergreen was chosen by HUMRRO for: its long history of institutional commitment to using computers as effective teaching tools; its high degree of computer literacy among students, faculty and administration; its ability to share experience and expertise with educators from other institutions; and the "usefulness of materials submitted" to the NSF project.

Dr. Aikin is especially pleased with the honor because "the original sample study done by HUMRRO included almost every academic institution in the country. That sample was narrowed to 106 colleges, universities, community colleges and high schools. Then, the final selection of 21 case studies was made from that."

WINTER ENROLLMENT TOPS FALL COUNT...Final figures won't be ready until later this week, but Evergreen Registrar Walker Allen says for the first time in the college's seven-year history, Winter Quarter enrollment is higher than Fall. Allen says in the past the college has experienced a "three to four percent decline between Fall and Winter Quarter, as is usually the case in institutions of higher education throughout the country." But, he says, this Winter the decline has been replaced by a slight enrollment increase over Fall's count of 2,544 students and may be even over last Winter's enrollment of 2,566.

GENETIC RESEARCH TOPIC OF TUESDAY LECTURE...A controversial scientific technique will be the subject of the second "Tuesdays at Eight" public lecture Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Dr. Elizabeth Kutter, faculty bio-physicist, will discuss "The Meaning of Recombinant DNA Research," addressing public expectations and the control of potential hazards in the transfer of genes from one living organism to another.

Dr. Kutter, a member of the National Institute of Health's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, headed the subcommittee which recently drafted guidelines for further research in this area. The central public debate, she explains, is whether or not there should be federal legislation governing recombinant DNA (chemical genetics) research in public and private sectors. The issue, presently before the U.S. Senate's Stevenson Subcommittee on Science and Technology, is also of concern in other public forums. Dr. Kutter says many persons acknowledge benefits of this research potentially include development of new antibiotics to fight disease. But, some fear the research also represents the imminent danger of creating new diseases or upsetting ecological balances. These and other aspects of this exciting subject will be included in her free talk Tuesday at 8.
Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization have formed a docent group to offer public tours of the campus by arrangement. ECCO, a group of citizen and college persons working together to enhance "town/gown" relationships, hopes to begin offering the new service in the near future.

Joyce Nichols and Susan Dimitroff, active ECCO members from Tumwater, are heading the docent group which began gathering information on the college last fall. Working with three others, the two are ready to begin recruiting local groups and responding to requests for tours which they will schedule through the Office of College Relations (866-6128).

A widely acclaimed "Footnote" trio of Los Angeles will bring its collage of music and theatrical sketches to Evergreen in a public performance Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Hailed by the Los Angeles Times as "brilliantly appealing," Footnotes moves between serious contemporary music, humorous sketches, jazz and ballet dance, and multimedia effects to present its uniquely original numbers. Tickets to the Friday evening concert, available at the door, are $2.50.

Works by two Pacific Northwest artists will be featured in joint exhibits in the Evergreen Library Gallery Jan. 23 through Feb. 5. Selections from a "Retrospective Exhibit" by painter Margaret Tomkins will fill interior portions of the gallery and present a variety of her work ranging from pieces completed in 1943 to recent creations. The Tomkins' exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Art at Washington State University.

"Color Xerox", a show featuring xerox reproductions of six collages will be presented by Andrew Keating, a University of Washington fine arts graduate, and displayed on exterior walls of the gallery, located near the circulation desk of the Evergreen library.
January 20, 1978

WINTER ENROLLMENT HIGHER THAN FALL

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Key to the increase, he says, appears to be in part-time and new student enrollment. "It looks like we've enrolled more new students this quarter than in the past, and that we've experienced a substantial increase in the number of new special students," Allen notes. He says part of the reason for the increase may be "the effect of the two Academic Fairs which made it easier for students to contact faculty members ahead of time."

Allen will have final figures next week. In the meantime, he's already making plans to stage another set of Academic Fairs, one at the end of Winter Quarter (March 8), the other at the beginning of Spring Quarter (March 29).

KORMONDY LEAVES ON STATE DEPARTMENT MISSION

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Evergreen's selection is proof positive of its effective and innovative academic use of computers in instruction. The Newsletter salutes both Dr. Aikin and his hard-working staff.
EVERGREEN NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ESTABLISH SUCCESS RECORD

By: Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

Evergreen's Native American students show a success rate more than five times higher than the national average for Native Americans who complete college, according to a study recently completed by faculty researchers. Eighty out of nearly 400 Native Americans enrolled since Evergreen opened its doors in 1971 have earned their bachelor of arts degrees, representing a whopping 22 percent success ratio. National trends show that four percent of most Native American students who begin actually complete their college educations.

Revealed in a report on Restructured Undergraduate Learning Environments (RULE), sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, information also portrays Evergreen's typical Native American student as being at least 30 years old (the median age), a Washingtonian (in 95 percent of the cases), attending college for the first time, and as likely to be male as female (49 and 51 percent, respectively). In addition, records show that both current Native students and alums tend to focus on a wide variety of academic areas, including management and administration, health, counseling, education, and social services, as well as the more culturally specific Native American studies.

CENTRAL LOCATION HELPFUL

Evergreen's central location to major Native American population centers in Western Washington has been a major factor in serving the state's largest minority group, observes Evergreen Academic Dean Dr. Will Humphreys. However, Native American faculty like Mary F. Nelson, a Colville tribe member, believes the college's policies toward numerous evening courses and individual study contracts for more advanced students enable even those who work full-time and/or live on the reservation to attain their four-year degrees. In addition, Nelson and others feel that increased hiring of Native American teaching and support staff make it possible for many students to maintain a critical link in identity once they arrive on campus.

More than five years ago, Evergreen deans and faculty planners sought to broaden the school's study offerings in Native American studies. As a result, Native and non-Native students alike now have the opportunity of zeroing in on issues and academic research specifically related to northwest and other Native peoples. Programs such as this year's "A Separate Reality," for instance, make it possible for students and faculty together to probe the matter of cultural identity and to understand anthropology, sociology, politics and other subjects within a Native American context.

INDIAN PERSPECTIVE PRESENTED

By their very nature, other programs and courses offered at Evergreen incorporate subject matter of specific interest to Native Americans today. Two examples are "Cultures of the Pacific Northwest," and "Exploring Southwest Native American Art." Currently in planning for the 1978 academic year are courses related to the salmon industry, social and family structures, myths and folklore, and earth/environmental sciences, among others.

Faculty members such as educator/sociologist Mary Ellen Hillaire Hkaytillwit (Lummi), media expert Lovern King (Creek/Cherokee), artist and art historian Mary Nelson (Colville), early childhood education planner Jacqueline Delahunt (Lakota), and others assure that even traditional disciplines will contain an often overlooked Indian perspective.

Poet/author Don Jordan (Iroquois-Chippewa), also a member of the Evergreen faculty, feels strongly that an interdisciplinary approach to learning can best include Native American views, but that Native Americans also have the right to focus on any subject of personal interest to them. Jordan enjoys teaching enthusiastic, creative people of many backgrounds to explore their own experience more fully and to build on their abilities. He frequently schedules informal sessions for students and others to share their own writing or to discuss others' works in order to foster learning and the creative process.

ALUMS SUPPORT TESC APPROACH

Those who articulate the meaning behind the graduation statistics most clearly, however, are the Native American alums themselves. Speaking on his experience at Evergreen, Jim Brieler of Omak (class of '74) says he found most of his motivation through working with Native American instructors, and in learning to look at issues through a multi-subject (cross-disciplinary) approach. Currently a cultural researcher for the Colville Tribal Museum,
Brieler focused his studies on political science as it relates to Native Americans.

Colleen Neal, a minority advisor for the Bainbridge Public School System, hopes she can continue to grow in her cultural awareness and values and share them with others. Of mixed Phillipino and Suquamish heritage, she had waited 12 years to finish her four-year degree. After talking to Evergreen Native faculty three summers ago, she enrolled and was soon on her way toward meeting requirements for graduation.

Olympian Rocky Watts, a Rosebud Sioux, is one of five in his family to graduate from Evergreen. An accounting services staff member at the State Office of Financial Management, he gained his assignment through a pilot program to provide upward mobility for minorities in state government. Evergreen, Watts asserts, allowed him to develop his interests in the legislative process and prepare for a significant role in government. During his last two years of school, he served in a series of off-campus internships for non-governmental agencies monitoring bills as they affected Native Americans.

Rocky's brother Richard Watts is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Port Angeles branch of the State Department of Social and Health Services, where he assists Indian people and others to prepare for occupations. A class of '75 graduate, he gained experience in counseling while serving an internship in the North Thurston School District during his last year at Evergreen. "The drop-out rate among Indian students is a real problem," he says thoughtfully. "We need our own people to work with them."

Viola Lewis, mother of Rocky and Richard Watts, had thought off-and-on about going to college while raising her family and working 11 years for state government. Encouraged by her own children, she took the big step in 1973 and has just completed graduation requirements. Beginning in Native American studies, Lewis shifted to business administration in order "to prepare for working with Indian people in social health and welfare." Noting that "Indian people should be working with Indian people," Viola Lewis recounts her efforts recently in establishing the Thurston County Indian Center. For her, Evergreen allowed her the dignity of her age ("somewhere between 40 and 60") in that she could be informal and study information in line with her experience and interests. As for being on campus with her children, she claims "It was great -- I'd recommend it for any parent."

TOURING DOCENTS READY TO HIT THE TRAIL

Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization have formed a docent group to offer public tours of the campus by arrangement. ECCO, a group of citizen and college persons working together to enhance "town/gown" relationships, hopes to begin offering the new service in the near future.

Joyce Nichols and Susan Dimitroff, active ECCO members from Tumwater, are heading the docent group which began gathering information on the college last fall. Working with three other persons, the two are ready to begin recruiting local groups and responding to requests for tours which they will schedule through the Office of College Relations. They've prepared an extensive training manual for all docents and plan to meet at least monthly to make sure their information on college programs and facilities is accurate.

Persons interested in serving with ECCO as a docent or in arranging a tour through them should contact College Relations, 866-6128.

KORMONDY PROPOSES COMBINING COOPERATIVE ED AND EXTERNAL CREDIT

Provost Ed Kormondy has proposed combining the Offices of Cooperative Education and External Credit under one director and one new title by March 15. In a two-page memo issued Jan. 13, Dr. Kormondy explained his proposal and called for written reactions to it by March 1.

External Credit, he explains has reported to either the deans or his office since its founding three years ago. That tie was important "during the early days of development to assure a high level of quality control," he notes. Now that the program is well established, he feels the office and its coordinator should report through a director, since neither the deans nor the Provost's office "can or should have any more functions reporting to them than is absolutely necessary."

Functions of the two offices, he says, show "very considerable association". He says both programs allow credit for learning experiences which occur outside the classroom and
neither award credit directly to students; instead credit is awarded by faculty or staff members. Kormondy believes combining the two offices will increase opportunities for cross training of personnel, improve continuity in both operations and "through close association enrich our outreach efforts" by enabling us to take a complete package of information to prospective students.

Unless Kormondy is convinced otherwise, he says he will charge Co-Op Director Barbara Cooley on March 15 to "take steps to fill the position of External Credit coordinator on a permanent basis." The position has been "most ably and well" filled by Jan Krones for the past nine months, Kormondy says and he hopes "Jan will be an active candidate for the (permanent) position."

"NAME THE ROAD" CONTEST OPEN

Assistant Director of Facilities Dan Weiss invites you to help make Evergreen more accessible to new students, staff and visitors. Current campus roads carry such non-descriptive names as "Road CP", "Road B", and "Road PN", which offer little assistance to confused drivers of the Evergreen maze. Weiss says his office is sponsoring a "Name the Road contest" (see entry form on back page) and will accept suggestions until Feb. 15.

Once all good titles are in, Weiss will convene a panel of judges to select the best names for recommendation to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh. Judges include faculty member Maxine Mimms; staffers Judy Annis, Kris Robinson, Tom Quinn, Bert Schiele and Weiss; and students Molly Klinger and Patricia May.

Fill out the form attached and submit your entry before Feb. 15 to either the Information Center or the Facilities Office, LAB II, room 1254.

upcoming events

GALLERY FEATURES NORTHWEST AND "XEROX" ART

Works by two Pacific Northwest artists will be featured in joint exhibits in the Evergreen Library Gallery Jan. 23 through Feb. 5. Selections from a "Retrospective Exhibit" by painter Margaret Tomkins will fill interior portions of the gallery and present a variety of her work ranging from pieces completed in 1943 to recent creations. The Tomkins' exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Art at Washington State University.

"Color Xerox," a show featuring xerox reproductions of six collages will be presented by Andrew Keating, a University of Washington fine arts graduate, and displayed on exterior walls of the gallery, located near the circulation desk of the college library.

Tomkins' exhibit offers the first opportunity Western Washington persons will have to view a display spanning four decades of creativity and featuring her sculptures, as well as paintings in a variety of media, which together represent what critics call "a significant achievement in Pacific Northwest art." Keating, who has worked for the past two years as an artist/consultant for Seattle City Light at its Viewland Substation, will offer a slide show on his work Jan. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The location of his presentation will be announced through the Evergreen Art Gallery.

GENETIC RESEARCH TOPIC OF KUTTER LECTURE

A controversial scientific technique will be the subject of the second "Tuesdays at Eight" public lecture Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Dr. Elizabeth Kutter, faculty bio-physicist, will discuss "The Meaning of Recombinant DNA Research," addressing public expectations and the control of potential hazards in the transfer of genes from one living organism to another.

Dr. Kutter, a member of the National Institute of Health's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, headed the subcommittee which recently drafted guidelines for further research in this area.

The central public debate, Dr. Kutter says, is whether or not there should be federal legislation governing recombinant DNA (chemical genetics) research in public and private sectors. The issue, presently before the U.S. Senate's Stevenson Subcommittee on Science and Technology, is also of concern in other public forums, Dr. Kutter says many persons
acknowledge benefits of this research potentially include development of new antibiotics to fight disease. But, some fear the research also represents the imminent danger of creating new diseases or upsetting ecological balances. These and other aspects of this exciting subject will be included in her free talk Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA TRIO TO PERFORM FRIDAY

A widely acclaimed "Footnote" trio of Los Angeles will bring its collage of music and theatrical sketches to Evergreen in a public performance Jan, 27 at 8 p.m., in the Communications Building Recital Hall.

Hailed by the Los Angeles Times as "brilliantly appealing," Footnote moves between serious contemporary music, humorous sketches, jazz and ballet dance, and multimedia effects in presenting its uniquely original numbers.

Footnote members Bill Moulton and Piper Pickrell, composer/comedian and dancer, respectively, teach at the California Institute of the Arts, while member John Steinmetz, a composer/bassoonist, teaches at University of Redlands and performs in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. All hold masters degrees in fine arts from the California Institute of the Arts, where they met and formed "Footnote" in 1974.

Making its third tour of the Northwest, the trio's Olympia appearance will include the visually stunning "Multimedia Preludes," performed by Moulton; an ensemble in tango, jazz and modern dance interpretations by Pickrell and Steinmetz; and other acts to tickle the lighthearted fancy of all.

The event is sponsored by Evergreen's "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music" academic program, under the direction of faculty musician Dr. Greg Steinke. Admission is $2.50; tickets are available at the door. Contact Dr. Steinke, 866-6064, for more information.

NEWS BRIEFS

---Library staffers invite you to share your views on the Library's goals and objectives today by immediately filling out the Library Group Questionnaire, available at the Circulation Desk or Information Center. All forms are due by 5 p.m. today.

---Student Jeff Cooper is staging an open meeting Tuesday for persons interested in "working to prevent animal exploitation." His group, called H.E.R.D.S. (Humans Encouraging Rights of Different Species) convenes at 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in Library 2123.

---Diane Winslow, an Evergreen student and Admissions Office staffer, is working on a grant proposal to the Washington Commission for the Humanities to establish a series of panel discussions on principles advocated by the National Women's Conference in Houston last year. She's looking for help from "scholars and laypersons with ideas to offer on how to focus this proposal". If you're interested, join her for a public meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Library 2610.

---Evergreeners are invited to audition for the Abbey Players' April production of "Lil' Abner" to be directed by Faculty Member Bernard Johansen. Auditions are Jan, 20 and 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Abbey Theater next to Saint Martin's Pavilion on Pacific Avenue in Lacey. There are more than 40 parts in this musical and you're encouraged to audition. Check with Johansen for details.

---And, Evergreeners are also welcome to join rehearsals for a spring performance of Bach's "B Minor Mass" to be performed April 30 under the direction of Evergreen Adjunct Faculty Member Dr. Wayne Hertz. Rehearsals are Monday evenings at 7:30 at the United Church of Christ, 11th and Capitol Way. Contact Jane Edge, 943-1205 for more information.
December graduate Mark Gottlieb hasn't stood idle since he completed work for his coveted bachelor of arts degree last month. The energetic Olympian has already sold a 17-page article to a national magazine, been accepted to graduate school, and begun a business partnership in Seattle.

Gottlieb, son of Faculty Member Dr. Robert and Lois Gottlieb, says his article on "hidden lines," will be published in an upcoming edition of Byte Magazine, a national publication for persons who are involved with home computer systems. His article, developed on an individual contract he had last summer with Evergreen Computer Services Analyst John Munro, discusses the computer graphics technique for making three-dimensional objects look realistic on paper.

The 20-year-old graduate of Olympia High School says he's also been accepted into graduate school in product design, a program within the mechanical engineering department at Stanford University. The one-year course is specifically for inventors, and Gottlieb already has several inventions behind him, including: the aqualin, an underwater violin which he developed while still in high school; a hydroorgan, an underwater electronic organ, and underwater loud speakers and telephone systems, all of which he developed at Evergreen with the assistance of Faculty Members Dr. Jake Romero and Dr. Rob Knapp.

Gottlieb won't be able to begin classes at Stanford until Spring. In the meantime, he'll be working with two Seattle partners at Northwest Computer Cinema, an operation which uses computer controlled animation to produce special effects film. One of the three partners is another Evergreen graduate, Richard Speers of Bellevue. Richard is also working in computer programming for the Rehabilitative Medicine Laboratory at the University of Washington.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Faculty Member Eric Larson has contributed a chapter to a recently published book entitled Exiles and Migrants in Oceania, edited by Michael Lieber and published by the University Press of Hawaii. Eric's chapter, "Tikopia in the Russell Islands" describes changes Polynesians undergo when they leave their traditional home island to work on coconut estates operated by a large multi-national corporation.

...Librarian Susan Smith has been granted official membership in the faculty. She is the first librarian to be so appointed under a new college policy...Faculty Member E. Jackson Webb has announced his resignation effective June 15...Other resignations received within the last few weeks include those from: Maureen Karas, former coordinator of External Credit; Percy Berry, custodian; Lisa Mainz, data entry operator; Billie Cornish, mag tape typist composer; William Kennedy, grounds supervisor; Janet Schmitt, health care associate; James Yarbrough, custodian; Margaret McFarland, office assistant in the Business Office, and John Sells, whose position as construction coordinator ended with completion of the Communications Laboratory.

...Newly hired to the Evergreen team are: Randy Gulden, secretary in academics; Rebecca Newman, accounting assistant; Larry Savage, office machine mechanic; Elisabeth Koch, accounting assistant; Wen-Yee Shaw, health care associate; and Thomas McDowell, custodian.

...Changes are also taking place among other staffers. Longtime Library staffer Joanne Jirovec is working in personnel this quarter, filling in for Joan Hopper, who has returned to secretarial staff in the dean's area. Academic secretary Hope Longstreet is filling in Joanne's job in the Library, and Charen Blankenship, personnel representative, is back after a leave of absence working half-time on campus and devoting the rest of her time to her new son, Teddy.

...In the Veterans' Affairs Office, coordinator Steve Richter has reduced his contract to half-time and former federal VA representative Willie Jackson has assumed the other half of Steve's job on a temporary basis, until June 30.

...Facilities Engineering Assistant Darrell Six has accepted an appointment to the Thurston County Planning Commission and College Relations Director Judy Annis has been elected president of the Tumwater Citizens for Better Education which is spearheading the school district's campaign for passage of the Feb. 7 maintenance and operations levy.
CONTEST ENTRY FORM

NAME THE ROADS!

Please send the completed form to the Information Center (CAB kiosk 1) or the Office of Facilities (Lab II Room 1254). (See story on page 4)

Suggested names for roads:
Road CN ___________________________________________ Road B ___________________________________________
Road CP ___________________________________________ Road MS ___________________________________________
Road SS ___________________________________________ Road PN ___________________________________________
Mod Housing Loop __________________________________ Residence Hall Loop _________________________________

Any particular reason or background for these names: ______________________________________________________

________________________________________________________

Your name __________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________
...STUDENT RESEARCHERS REVEAL RELATIONS BETWEEN HARBOR SEALS AND POLLUTANTS...Nine Evergreen student researchers have determined that certain pollutants found in Puget Sound waters are up to 1,000 times more concentrated in the tissue of harbor seals than in the fish they feed on. Working under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the students conducted on-site and laboratory analysis between September 1976 and December 1977 to determine the distribution, reproductive behavior, and feeding patterns of harbor seals living in Puget Sound waters, as well as chlorinated hydrocarbon concentrations in fish and seal tissues and fecal remains.

The results, which students will reveal in a public report Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three, update the information available on harbor seals and demonstrate some of the dangerous properties of certain pollutants, according to John Calambokidis, a Chevy Chase, Maryland senior.

POLLUTION CONCENTRATIONS INCREASING

Principal pollutants studied by the researchers were chlorinated hydrocarbons, PCB and DDT, Calambokidis explains. PCBs are a class of industrial chemicals and DDT is a pesticide. Though the use of both of these chemicals has been restricted in recent years, he says their concentration in harbor seal tissues from Southern Puget Sound appear to have increased between 1972 and today.

Working with Evergreen faculty biologist Dr. Steven G. Herman, Calambokidis and students James Cubbage and Leslie Smith secured the NSF grant last spring for $15,150 to study how pollutants affect the reproductive success of harbor seals and to determine the possible implications research findings might have for humans.

Their public report Wednesday is free and will provide a question/answer session.

...HARPSICHORDIST BRINGS CLASSICAL PERFORMANCE TO "TUESDAYS AT EIGHT"...After performing Christmas concerts in London, Harpsichordist Dr. John Hamilton returns to the United States to open the concert portion of the Evergreen Tuesdays at Eight series Jan. 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. His performance is the first of 11 musical evenings sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, the Washington State Arts Commission and the Evergreen College Community Organization. Tickets to the event, available at the college Bookstore and at the door, are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students. Season tickets, entitling patrons to admission to all 11 events, are $18.

Dr. Hamilton, a concert pianist, organist and harpsichordist who has recently performed throughout Europe and the United States, will present classical pieces spanning more than 250 years. Described as a "virtuoso of great skill," the University of Oregon music professor will present: "Partita Number 4 in D Major" by Bach; "Chromatic Fantasy" by Sweelinck; "One Hundred Variations on Passacaglias" by Frescobaldi; selections from "The Eighth Order" by Couperin and "Fandango" by Soler.

...EVERGREEN ENSEMBLES TO PRESENT VISITING COMPOSER'S WORKS...Works of American composer Walter Aschaffenburg will be performed in his presence by the Evergreen Ensembles Thursday, Jan. 19 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Aschaffenburg, professor of composition and music theory at Oberlin College and a well published composer, will be on campus Jan. 16-20 to conduct workshops with Evergreen student composers and musicians to help prepare them for the Jan. 19 concert, which will also feature performances by community musicians.

Sponsored by the academic program, "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music," musicians will perform two selections by Aschaffenburg, and works by Leonard Bernstein, Samuel Barber and Darius Milhaud. General admission is $1; students and senior citizens, 50¢.
...ECCO TO HOST PRESIDENT EVANS IN "FIRESIDE CHAT"... The Evergreen College Community Organization has invited President Dan Evans to join them for an informal "Fireside Chat" February 2, beginning at 8 p.m. in room 4300 of the Evergreen Library Building. Purpose of the evening gathering is to offer ECCO members and the general public a chance to hear directly from the president his views of the college's present and future goals, and to ask questions of him as he prepares for his February 26 Inauguration.

The evening program is free and ECCO members cordially invite all interested persons to plan now on attending.

...WOMEN'S STRUGGLES FOCUS OF JAN. 25 CONCERT... The story of women's struggle and other experiences will be told through the poetry of Olga Bruomas and the music of the Izquierda Ensemble Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Library lobby. Greek born Olga Bruomas, now living in Eugene, Oregon, was the 1976 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition and has published her own collections in Beginning with O and Restlessness. Her work builds on women's lore and emerging female roles today.

The Izquierda Ensemble of Portland features the talents of Naomi Littlebear, Kristen Aspen, Kate Campeau and Izetta Smith, who also appeared together in last spring's Northwest Women's Music Festival at Evergreen. Interweaving harmonies of piano, guitar, flute, percussion and voice, the Ensemble interprets women's struggles for political and spiritual growth.

As a prelude to Wednesday's concert, a 15-minute videotape of the Izquierda Ensemble in performance will be shown on closed circuit Evergreen television, Channel 6, Jan. 23 at noon, 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Jan. 25 performance are on sale for $2.50 general admission, $2 for senior citizens and high school students, at Rainy Day Records, Yenney's Music, Budget Tapes and Records, the Music Bar (South Sound Mall), TESC Women's Center, Duck House, and at the door. Childcare is available upon advance request. Call 866-6162.
guest performers arriving

HARPSICHDIST LAUNCHES TUESDAYS AT EIGHT CONCERTS

After performing Christmas concerts in London, Harpsichordist Dr. John Hamilton returns to the United States to open the concert portion of the Evergreen Tuesdays at Eight series Jan. 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. His performance is the first of 11 musical evenings sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, the Washington State Arts Commission and the Evergreen College Community Organization. Tickets to the event, available at the college Bookstore and at the door, are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students. Season tickets, entitling patrons to admission to all 11 events, are $18.

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Dr. Hamilton, a native of the American west, earned his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California at Berkeley and his doctorate in music from the University of Southern California. He also studied piano on scholarship with Olga Samaroff Stokowski. He has served on the University of Oregon faculty since 1959.

Dr. Hamilton's concert is the second of the 21 events scheduled by Tuesdays at Eight for the next six months. All the events will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Evergreen's new Communications Building. Complete information on the series is available at the Information Center, 866-6300 weekdays during regular working hours.

ENSEMBLES PRESENT VISITING COMPOSER'S WORK

Works of American composer Walter Aschaffenburg will be performed in his presence by the Evergreen Ensembles Thursday, Jan. 19 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Aschaffenburg, professor of composition and music theory at Oberlin College and a well published composer, will be on campus Jan. 16-20 to conduct workshops with Evergreen student composers and musicians to help prepare them for the Jan. 19 concert, which will also feature performances by community musicians.

Sponsored by the academic program, "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music," musicians will perform two selections by Aschaffenburg, and works by Leonard Bernstein, Samuel Barber and Dorius Milhaud. Pieces and performers slated for the Thursday evening concert include: Aschaffenburg's "Conversations" for piano solo performed by student Marcia Graham; his "Duo" for violin and violoncello presented by community members Helen Pagels and Karla Timmerman; Bernstein's "I Hate Music" for soprano and piano, by students Linda Tyrrell and Diane deMoulin; Barber's "Hermit Songs" by student Judith Cohen and Evergreen graduate Cyndia Sydentop; Barber's "Dover Beach" for baritone and string quartet, featuring Evergreen Faculty Member Dr. Charles Pailthorp; and Milhaud's "Seara Mouche" for two pianos with Marcia Graham and Diane deMoulin.

General admission to the performance is $1; students and senior citizens will be admitted for 50¢.
RESULTS OF HARBOR SEAL STUDY TO BE REVEALED WEDNESDAY

Nine Evergreen State College student researchers have determined that certain pollutants found in Puget Sound waters are up to 1,000 times more concentrated in the tissue of harbor seals than in the fish they feed on. Working under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the students conducted on-site and laboratory analysis between September 1976 and December 1977 to determine the distribution, reproductive behavior, and feeding patterns of harbor seals living in Puget Sound waters, as well as chlorinated hydrocarbon concentrations in fish and seal tissues and fecal remains.

The results, which students will reveal in a public report Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three, update the information available on harbor seals and demonstrate some of the dangerous properties of certain pollutants, according to John Calambokidis, a Chevy Chase, Maryland senior.

POLLLUTION CONCENTRATIONS INCREASING

Principal pollutants studied by the researchers were chlorinated hydrocarbons, PCB and DDT, Calambokidis explains. PCBs are a class of industrial chemicals and DDT is a pesticide. Though the use of both of these chemicals has been restricted in recent years, he says their concentration in harbor seal tissues from Southern Puget Sound appear to have increased between 1972 and today.

Working with Evergreen faculty biologist Dr. Steven G. Herman, Calambokidis and students James Cubbage and Leslie Smith secured the NSF grant last spring for $15,150 to study how pollutants affect the reproductive success of harbor seals and to determine the possible implications research findings might have for humans.

Calambokidis, Cubbage and fellow researchers Kathryn Bowman, Susanne Carter, Pierre Dawson, Thomas Fleischner, Joanne Schuett-Hames, John Skidmore, and Barbara Taylor found a number of revealing facts about their subject mammals and pollutants they consume through their diet.

Focusing on seals that live year-round in Hood Canal, Northern Puget Sound, and in the extreme south sound areas, students found that the animals are "opportunistic feeders," whose diet varies from region to region. Principal fish eaten are hake (a member of the cod family), plain fin midshipman, and staghorn sculpin (bullhead) — not salmon, as widely purported by those who claim the seals are detrimental to local salmon industries.

COMPLEMENTS UPS STUDY

The Evergreeners' study complements a concurrent study conducted by researchers at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, working under contract to the federal Marine Mammal Commission and National Marine Fisheries Service gathering data primarily on seals living along coastal regions of Washington State. Combining data on population shows that harbor seals in this state's waters number at least 6,300, and may be increasing.

Until 1960 harbor seals were hunted openly for bounty on the theory that their feeding habits vastly depleted salmon stocks for human fishing. The federal Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 offered official protection for the mammals, but the potential damage to salmon fisheries remains an issue of controversy.

The students' study provides data to aid in the understanding of issues such as these, Calambokidis says. "Our findings on pollutants are particularly important because of their relevance to possible increased pollution from transportation of oil, which has properties similar to those found in PCB and DDT," he adds.

The students' public report Wednesday is free and will provide a question/answer session. Additional information on their research can be obtained through the Evergreen Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS SOUGHT

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in serving as firefighter with the McLane Fire Department, based in Building 212 on campus. Students with valid state drivers licenses and the ability to pass a physical performance test are encouraged to apply for the post, which offers free room and board in lieu of paychecks. Once hired, students serve a three-month probation period and receive continuous instruction and training covering all phases of fire suppression techniques and emergency first aid.

For complete information call the McLane Fire Department at 866-6348 or stop by Building 212.
EVERGREEN COUNCIL ELECTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The newly formed Evergreen Council met Jan. 4 and selected students Grady Ward and Donna Hayes as moderator and secretary, respectively. The Council, set to meet again Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. in CAB 110, also selected four other persons to serve with Ward and Hayes on the Executive Committee: Faculty Members Sandra Simon and Susie Smith, student Stephen Rabow and Library Technician Jackie Trimble.

The Council will meet every other Wednesday; its Executive Committee will convene in public sessions on alternate Wednesdays to set agenda items. Topics for the Jan. 18 session include: staggered terms for Council members; strike policy disappearing task force; role of alternate members at meetings, and request for information on d.t.f. chairman selections.

OCR RULES ON MARTINEZ' DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT

A discrimination charge filed against Evergreen by former Faculty Member James Martinez has been "duly investigated" by the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Seattle. Martinez alleged that Evergreen denied his reappointment to a second three-year faculty contract last June because of his race. OCR reports that the allegation was "duly investigated" and there is "no evidence to indicate that there was any link between the non-reappointment decision and the Complainant's race." OCR further noted that Evergreen "is in compliance with respect to Title VI on this matter."

upcoming events

"NEW EVERGREENERS" CONvenes MONDAY

The first in a series of workshops aimed at "making life easier at Evergreen" begins Monday when the Counseling Center offers the initial session of its "New Evergreeners" group beginning at 4 p.m. in Library 2600. Counseling Director Kathy McKinnon says the free sessions will meet for an hour every Monday afternoon this quarter and will seek to make participants -- both new and seasoned Evergreeners -- more comfortable in this environment. "Friends" is the topic for the first session, aimed at examining what persons seek in friends, how to make them and how to keep them. McKinnon says other sessions will focus on; Men and Women, How to be an Evergreen student, Re-creation, living on campus, living communally, campus politics, services for students, and "what is there to do around here?". Complete information is available in the Counseling Center, Library 3224, 866-6151.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY CAMPUS MINISTRY

Workshops on prayer and meditation and on yoga have been announced by the Campus Ministry, according to Rev. Tricia Hamilton. The first of five sessions on prayer and meditation begins Jan. 18 with an examination of "The Evolution of Man" or "Process Christology." The remaining sessions and topics include "The Trinity of Man", Feb. 15; "Classic Meditation", Mar. 8; "Dreams and How to Work with Them", April 12; and "The Lord's Prayer and the Twenty-third Psalm", May 10.

Cost of the five-part prayer workshops are $50 per person or $75 per couple, or $5 per session for students. All of the sessions are instructed by Elizabeth Burinsky and run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room L 103 of Ashtrree Apartments. A minimum of 12 persons will be accepted for the prayer workshops.

The Yoga workshops, led by Susan Shepherd, feature six sessions which begin Jan. 25 and continue Wednesdays through Mar. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Ash Center. Cost is $15 per person for a maximum of 12 enrollees.

For complete details on the two workshops, call 866-6145.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION MEETING SET JAN. 18

W. H. (Bill) Page, industrial relations manager for Georgia-Pacific Corporation of Bellingham, will share his views on affirmative action at an on-campus meeting Jan. 18
beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Library 3112. Page, who will address the question: "Has anything really changed since equal employment opportunity/affirmative action?" is the guest of Evergreen's Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones. His talk is free and open to all interested Evergreeners.

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FOUNDATION TO PRESENT ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

The Evergreen Foundation will offer a two-part Estate Planning Seminar Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Advance reservations are required in the Evergreen Development Office by Jan. 20. Designed especially for the general public, the Seminar will include information about trusts, probate, wills, joint tenancy, estate and inheritance taxes, community property agreements, guardianships, and generation skipping transfers, as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

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

Evergreen Foundation vice president Dennis Peterson, an Olympia resident, believes "The Estate Planning Seminar will be useful to anyone concerned about the distribution of their property and the impact new federal legislation will have on their plans."

The upcoming seminar is a repeat performance of an identical two-part event held in October. Registration for new winter seminars is $15 per person or $25 per couple. Call 866-6565 by Jan. 20 to reserve admission.

NEWS BRIEFS

---Faculty Member Mary Nelson is collecting used post cards from all over the world to send to Native American students living on the Colville Reservation in Eastern Washington near Inchelium. Mary says the students feel "pretty isolated and would really love to have cards from exotic and far away places." Next time you receive one, don't throw it away, send it to Mary in LAB I 2024.

---If you saw the KING television crew on campus this week, you know Evergreen will be in the news again soon. Watch the "Evergreen Express", a program modeled after 60-Minutes and scheduled for airing Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. on Channel 5. There will be a 10 to 12-minute segment on President Dan Evans and Evergreen.

---Health Services invites you to register for a "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course" which begins Jan. 16 and continue Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. for ten weeks in
CAB 110. Register in Health Services, Seminar 2110, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fee is $20, plus $2.95 for books. Call 866-6200 for details.

--- The Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled for this Tuesday, was postponed until Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112.

--- And Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh received thanks from Governor Ray this week for the "excellent contribution" he made to our state during his term on the Washington State Employees' Insurance Board. She said she wanted "to make special note of the significant work" he has done and she asked that he accept her "deepest thanks and appreciation."

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legislative memo, volume IV, no. 1

SPECIAL SESSION INCREASINGLY DOUBTFUL

By: Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

In our last episode the Governor had not indicated whether or not she would call a special session; and the House was about to select an Appropriations Committee Chairman to replace A. N. "Bud" Shinpoch, who moved to the Senate.

There is still no decision on a special session this year, but the likelihood dwindles as the State's economic situation improves. The booming economy may increase State revenue enough to effectively offset the revenue losses from removal of the sales tax on food (effective July 1, 1978). Pressure on the Governor for a special session would then be reduced.

NEW APPROPRIATIONS CHAIRMAN

Representative Alan Thompson (D-Kelso) is the new House Appropriations Chairman. Thompson was Chairman of the Local Government Committee and also served on the Higher Education Committee. Representative Donn Charnley (D-Seattle), a Shoreline Community College faculty member, takes Thompson's place as Local Government Chairman.

The announcement by Congressman Lloyd Meeds that he will not run for reelection for his Second Congressional District seat could create further openings in the State Legislature next fall. Residents of the Second District include Senator Barney Goltz, Higher Education Committee Chairman, and former Senate Majority Leader August Mardesich.

The legislative process extends far beyond the point at which a bill passes the Legislature. Many bills require agency regulations after passage before their effect can be felt. Two such bills are just now reaching the stage in which their agency regulations are complete. Senate Bill 2121 called on the Office of Financial Management to regulate state agency publications, and S.B. 2282 required the Public Disclosure Commission to more closely monitor state agency lobbying activities. The decisions of the regulation writers in some ways may have more impact than those of the framers of the legislation itself.

NOTES ON FEDERAL NEWS

President Carter has signed a bill raising veteran's educational benefits by 6.6 percent and liberalizing the Veterans Administration Loan Program. The bill provides a 66 percent cancellation of such loans for veterans who complete their educational programs. It also transfers Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (which partially funds our Veterans Affairs Office) from the Health Education and Welfare Department to the Veterans Administration. It also specifies that the VA cannot require colleges to maintain daily attendance records for any course leading to a standard college degree.

The Office of Education recently issued regulations covering consumer information that higher education institutions must provide to students. The regulations included a requirement that figures be presented to prospective students showing a percentage of students completing a particular course of study, and the criteria used by an institution to select financial aid recipients and determine award amounts. Regulations also called for a description of retention rates in terms of each schools' enrollment patterns and types of students.
"TUESDAYS AT EIGHT" CONCERT/LECTURE SERIES BEGINS...Visiting performers, community musicians and faculty scientists will combine talents this year to bring 21 concerts and lectures to Olympia in a new series called "Tuesdays at Eight" sponsored by The Evergreen State College Foundation, the Evergreen College Community Organization and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Tuesdays at Eight begins Jan. 10 and continues Tuesday evenings through June 6 at 8 p.m. in Evergreen's Communications Building. Season tickets to the concerts are on sale in the college Bookstore; single admission tickets will be available at the door.

NEW GROUPS TO PERFORM

Co-chaired by Olympian Sherman Huffine and Evergreen Faculty Musician Dr. Greg Steinke, the 21-part series is designed to "offer community residents musical entertainment they can't enjoy anywhere else in the area," says Huffine, long an active supporter of the arts. "The six-month series is also aimed at increasing the number of cultural and educational opportunities in our community --- and at offering the public a chance to use the marvelous new facilities in Evergreen's Communications Building," he adds.

Working with Huffine and Dr. Steinke on the series, which they hope will be the forerunner of a year-long program at Evergreen next year, are community music and art patrons Wendall Allen, Nancy Evans, Tekla Hertz and Dr. Jess Spielholz; Brother Ronald Hurst, O.S.B., of Saint Martin's College and Evergreen Faculty Musician Dr. Robert Gottlieb.

Highlighting Tuesdays at Eight will be six visiting performers. They include the Seattle Opera's "Journeys in Song" production; the Northwest Wind Quintet from the University of Idaho; San Francisco's popular Kronos Quartet; Harpsichordist Dr. John Hamilton of the University of Oregon; the exotic Morca Dancers, and the Thalia Conservatory's chamber orchestra. Other concerts scheduled feature four Evergreen musical groups and one performance by local high school ensembles.

STAR TRIP LAUNCHES LECTURES

Focusing on "Frontiers of Science," the first of 10 faculty lectures launches Tuesdays at Eight Jan. 10 with a talk on "Evolution of the Stars" by Evergreen astrophysicist Dr. Siegfried Kutter. Formerly an astrophysicist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, Dr. Kutter will illuminate his talk with slides showing the progression of stars. Dr Kutter has been a member of the Evergreen faculty since 1972. He completed his bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Washington and both his master's and doctorate, also in physics, from the University of Rochester, New York. He joined Evergreen's staff after four years as assistant professor in the Department of Astronomy at the University of Virginia.

Other faculty lecturers and their topics include biophysicist Dr. Elizabeth Kutter discussing her research in genetic engineering and recombinant DNA studies; chemist Dr. Jeffrey Bland analyzing the effects of Vitamin E on aging; physicist Dr. Byron Youltz sharing research from his European studies last year on "Energy from the Oceans;" Evergreen Computer Services Director Dr. John Aikin asking "Can Computers Think?"

Biologist Dr. Donald Humphrey will discuss "The World of the Very Small: Exploring the Universe with a Microscope;" and biologists Dr. Larry Eickstaedt and Sally Mendoza will share new studies in sociobiology. National Science Foundation researchers Dr. Jeffrey Kelly, a chemist, and Dr. Richard Cellarius, a plant biologist, will report their findings on "Artificial Leaves as Solar Power Collectors" and geologist Dr. James Stroh will analyze the topic, "Continents Adrift?". Evergreen Provost Dr. Edward J. Kormondy will conclude the lectures with his analysis of "Ecological Concepts and Human Dilemmas."

Admission to concerts by visiting performers is $3 for the general public and $1.50 for students. Concerts presented by local and Evergreen groups will cost $1 for the general public and 50¢ for students. The lectures are all free and open to the public. Season tickets are $18 and admit patrons to all 11 concerts at a $5 saving. Tickets are on sale in the Evergreen Bookstore and the Office of College Relations (866-6128).
...REGISTRATION FOR LEISURE PROGRAMS OPEN...

Registration for 51 Leisure Education programs offered Winter Quarter by Evergreen began today and continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 18. Special evening registration is available from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and 12 in the College Recreation Center. The Leisure workshops, which range from improvisational theater to sport parachuting, embroidery to jitterbugging, begin the week of Jan. 16 and continue through the first week of March. Complete information is available at 866-6530.

...COMPOSER TO PERFORM OWN WORKS THURSDAY...

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Admission to the concert in the Communications Building Recital Hall is $1 for adults and 50c for students and senior citizens.

...FOUNDATION PRESENTS ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR...

The Evergreen Foundation will offer a two-part Estate Planning Seminar Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Advance reservations are required in the Evergreen Development Office by Jan. 20.

Designed especially for the general public, the seminar will include information about trusts, probate, wills, joint tenancy, estate and inheritance taxes, community property agreements, guardianships, and generation skipping transfers, as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Complete information on the seminar is available at 866-6565. Call before Jan. 20 to reserve admission, which costs $15 per person or $25 per couple.
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THREE FINALISTS FOR DEANSHIP UNDERGOING INTERVIEWS

The final three applicants for the senior deanship currently held by Willie Parson are being interviewed on campus during the next week. Provost Ed Kormondy says the three finalists were selected from among more than 250 persons who applied for the four-year renewable appointment.

On campus this week is Dr. Ursula Colby, professor of literature and chairman of the humanities division at Kirkland College in Clinton, New York. Dr. Colby was scheduled for an open interview yesterday.

Expected for interviews next week are Dr. Frederick Weaver, associate professor of economics and history at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, and Dr. Barbara Smith, associate professor of political science and director of the Centennial Education Program at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Dr. Weaver will be available for open interviews from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 9 in room 108 of the College Activities Building. Dr. Smith is scheduled for an open interview Jan. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the same room.

Complete files on each of the three candidates are available in Kormondy's office (Library 3131), and detailed schedules for the applicants are posted at the Information Center. Kormondy hopes to name the new dean by Jan. 17.

TRUSTEES FACE LIGHT AGENDA TUESDAY

The Board of Trustees meets Tuesday morning beginning at 10:30 in Library 3112 to hear presidential reports on the Marine Studies and Crafts Program and Upward Bound, and to consider other agenda items not yet confirmed as the Newsletter went to press.

In last month's board meeting, trustees urged college administrators to encourage Thurston County Commissioners to return funding to the campus Medic One unit, adopted a policy and fee proposal on student transcripts, and discussed the annual Affirmative Action report.

County Commissioners last fall decided to pull funding which staffed the Aid Nine Medic One unit on campus. Their decision became effective Jan. 1. Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh said he would continue to hope the college could encourage commissioners to reopen the question of staffing the campus unit. In the meantime, the college retains access to services of the other three Medic One units based in Lacey, Tumwater and downtown Olympia. The Aid Nine ambulance unit remains on campus.

Trustees also approved a fee for student transcripts of up to $5 each, contingent upon full or partial funding from the Services and Activities Fees. That fee for the remainder of this academic year will be $3.50 per transcript, thanks to a $2,000 budget award from Services and Activities Fees. Trustees also set the fee for reproducing individual documents from student's files at $1 per page. At the same time, trustees clarified wording on the policy relating to financial obligations of students. In the revised version, students incur tuition and fee obligations when they register unless they officially withdraw prior to the sixth class day. Those who have not paid in full by the sixth class day will be assessed a $15 late payment fee. Students who have not paid in full by the thirtieth calendar day will be disenrolled on the thirty-first calendar day and rebilled for one-half their tuition and fee charge.

Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones presented her annual report to the trustees in December and noted that the number of third world students enrolled at Evergreen had dropped. She urged trustees to "fine tune" recruiting efforts and to "find the money to conduct a vigorous recruiting program" for third world students.

FACILITIES TASK FORCE MEETS THURSDAY

A 14-member task force on access to campus facilities meets Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in LAB II 1254 under the direction of Campus Security Chief McDonald Smith. The group, charged by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh last month, will examine how best to balance the goal of offering maximum access to campus facilities and equipment with the increasing problems of pilferage and reduced funding.

Cleared through the newly formed Evergreen Council, the task force hopes to begin its work immediately and present a report to Clabaugh by the middle of next month.

Participating on the task force are Faculty Members Gordon Beck, Jerry Cook, Stan Klyn, Fred Tabbutt, and Ainara Wilder; Staff Members Woody Hirzel, Rob Knapp, Willie Parson, and Dan Weiss; and Students Donna Hayes, Patricia May, Heidi Wirt and Martha Woodhull.
INAUGURATION DATE SET

The investiture of Dan Evans as Evergreen's second president has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 26 beginning at 3 p.m. in the main lobby of the Library building. According to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, Chairman of the Investiture Committee, the ceremonies will be followed by a formal reception and banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Olympia. Complete details on both the afternoon and evening events will be announced soon.

REGISTRATION FOR LEISURE ED OPENS MONDAY

Registration for 51 Leisure Education programs offered Winter Quarter at Evergreen begins Jan. 9 and continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 18. Special evening registration is available from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and 12 in the College Recreation Center.

The Leisure workshops, which range from improvisational theater to sport parachuting, embroidery to jitterbugging, begin the week of Jan. 16 and continue through the first week of March. The sessions are sponsored to provide leisure activities for students and interested community residents.

Complete information on the leisure programs is available through the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

PHOENIX PROGRAM HELPS WOMEN SHARPEN SKILLS

Women recently returned to the classroom will have a chance to select some of their own study topics, sharpen their academic skills and explore women's issues in a new academic program which began this quarter. Called "Phoenix", the half-time study program meets in Library 2614 Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

Directed by Evergreen Faculty Women Dr. Carolyn Dobbs, an urban planner, and Dr. Kaye V. Ladd, a chemist, the program will enable students to earn two units of Evergreen credit (equivalent to eight quarter hours) and to "fine tune" their academic skills. "We will encourage women to help shape their Winter and Spring studies," Dr. Dobbs says. "We'll also devote considerable time to discussing challenging literary works, polishing writing skills, and exploring issues which affect our students' lives."

Registration for the two-quarter program, which is limited to 20 students, is open through Jan. 11. Complete information is available through the Evergreen Admissions Office or from either of the faculty members.

FOOD SERVICES: DRINKS UP TWO, HOURS DOWN TWO

Food Services has two new policies in effect this quarter: the cost of all beverages has jumped two cents; and the number of hours the snack bar is open has been reduced by two hours per night. Housing and Food Services Director Ken Jacob says Food Services operating costs increased this month due to the recent change in the minimum wage law. "That increased our costs and we have to pass the increase on to our consumers," he notes. Rather than readjust all food item prices, they've only added two cents to the cost of drinks.

Food Services will also close the snack bar two hours earlier each evening this quarter. New hours are 5 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Jacob emphasizes that the snack bar will remain open between 5 and 6 p.m. when it used to be closed for cleaning.
upcoming events

SOCIAL WELFARE LEGISLATIVE WORKSHOP ON CAMPUS TOMORROW

The annual Legislative Conference of the Washington Association for Social Welfare will be conducted on campus tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in Lecture Hall Three. The session will seek to establish legislative priorities for 1978 and will focus on the theme "Current Issues in Public Policy for Human Resources in Washington."

General registration for the all day session is $3; it's $1 for students, unemployed or low income persons. Two keynote speakers will launch the formal program at 9:30 a.m.: Kay Thode of the Seattle Urban League will discuss "Social welfare dilemmas facing Washington citizens" and State Senator James McDermott will analyze "How legislators and other human beings respond to crisis."

Representatives from each of the major state agencies involved in human resource planning or service delivery will present outlines of any new programs they hope to enact this year. And, legislators will be on hand to express their personal views and assess the response the legislature as a whole is likely to make to issues under discussion.

For complete information contact Gladys Burns at 357-6896.

COMPOSER TO PERFORM OWN WORKS THURSDAY

New England composer Elliot Schwartz will appear at Evergreen Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. as both conductor and piano soloist in a concert of modern music. Dr. Schwartz, 41, is a versatile figure on the American musical scene whose activities are as wide ranging as his travels. Chairman of the music department at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, Dr. Schwartz has composed works performed by such groups as the Minnesota Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony, and New York Chamber Soloists and Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

Three of his pieces are on the Thursday evening program, along with works by David Bedford, Randolph Coleman, and Barney Childs. Evergreen Faculty Musician Dr. Greg Steinke will perform the "Extended Oboe," and members of TESC's "Explorations in 20th Century Music" study program will participate in the ensemble pieces.

Admission to the evening concert in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building is $1 for adults and 50¢ for students and senior citizens.

WORKSHOP SERIES BEGINS ON GROUP DEVELOPMENT SKILLS

A Group Development Skills training group will mark the beginning of a series of workshops sponsored by the Counseling Center Winter Quarter. This weekend session, offered on Jan. 13, 14 and 15, is aimed at people who would like to improve their effectiveness in groups, their seminar skills and their leadership skills. The training group will be facilitated by Rick Kramer (training, consultation and education coordinator for Thurston and Mason Community Mental Health Center), and Bob McGloge (executive director of Training Enterprises/New Techniques). A fee of $15 covers the entire weekend of training. Sign up at the Counseling Center, Library 3223, by Jan. 12.

On Jan. 21 and 22, a Self-Hypnosis workshop will be offered to persons seeking ways to control anxiety and fears. Facilitator Ron Hooker, director of Applied Thought Research Center, will provide an understanding of hypnosis as well as practical application of the techniques. The fee is $15. Sign up at the Counseling Center by Jan. 19.

Other workshops in the Winter Quarter series include a six-week program on Assertiveness for Women, Dream Reflections, and Image in Motion. In addition to the workshop series, the Counseling Center offers individual counseling by appointment, groups (the New Evergreeners, the Compulsive Eaters' group and the Changing Women Support group) and information/referral to resources in the Olympia community.

Students may contact the Center at 866-6151 or stop by Library 3223 for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
students report on Russian summer

U.S.S.R. TRIP MAY BE ONLY THEIR FIRST

By: Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

Alan Chickering found himself on the back porch of a cottage outside Leningrad one morning, performing the daily rite of shaving in the rural Russian tradition. Looking the mirror square in the eye, he took up his razor and dipped it into the pail of water at his feet. The scene was hospitable, even inspiring this summer morning, but what would it be like once the days turned colder, he puzzled?

Alan may eventually be able to find out. A third year student at Evergreen from Plainfield, Vermont, he sees his study in the U.S.S.R. this past summer as a first experience in a nation that has long held his interest.

One of 11 Evergreeners who spent six weeks in the Soviet Union studying and traveling, Alan Chickering is not alone in his hopes to return. In fact, many of his companions expressed a similar long-standing affair with the Russian language and culture that may figure prominently into their future study and work.

AN "AFFAIR" WITH RUSSIAN CULTURE

John Day (Bellingham), Jonathan Gallant (Orr's Island, Maine), Elena Guilfoil (Seattle), Nan Hill (Walnut Creek, California), Janice King (Denver), Dana Klein (Springfield, Illinois), Marsha Levenson (Gloucester, Massachusetts), Eugene Maltzeff (Seattle), Mary Ryan (Ardmore, Pennsylvania), and Cathy Young (New York City) joined Chickering in the study-tour that was sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study.

Janice King, now a graduate employed with the State Department of Personnel, describes her experience as a logical extension of her studies and personal interests. She and her colleagues participated in last year's "Russia/U.S.S.R. Coordinated Studies Program," taught by Dr. Tom Rainey and Russian born Dr. Andrew Hanfman. They already had good foundations in conversational Russian and historic and modern Russian life when they arrived on Soviet soil.

Their summer program focused on intensive language training, with classes at learning centers in Leningrad and Moscow. By strengthening their language skills, they found that communication with native Russians was indeed possible and that they could read the Russian works they admired with greater facility.

Many of the acquaintances they made, in fact, will live on in their memories. Like the college students who invited Marcia Levenson to play flute with their musical group; the family that invited Cathy Young to their apartment, lodged in the former Pushkin family home in Leningrad; and the young Russians who spent an evening with Elena Guilfoil swapping details about daily life in their respective homelands.

SHARE FEAR OF ARMS RACE

Chickering was pleased to find that many Russians he met shared his fears of the nuclear arms race. Like some Americans, he observes, "they distrust those in power, fear war, and hope for peaceful relations with the U.S." His journal, filled with reminders of the six weeks experience, recounts one of his favorite pastimes, sitting on the park benches in Moscow and talking to the people. One of those times, a wrinkled old woman chanted at him in her best English, "No more war, no more," and he felt that those who remembered the devastation of a world war fought on their soil were the most adamant about peace.

Other students noted the contrast between older and more modern Russian cities. Cathy Young found Leningrad, once the capital city of Russia, more beautiful and cosmopolitan than today's capital, Moscow. Shaped by eighteenth and nineteenth century Europe, Leningrad revived the tales of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky for her, whereas Moscow seemed designed more for "functional living" with its bustling crowds and traffic.

The Evergreeners found the average Russian they met extremely interested in American life and politics, even though their access to information about this and other western nations is limited. Young Russians enjoy American music (especially rock classics by Pink Floyd, Elton John, and War), clothes and vocabulary, and many speak adequate or fluent English.

For each student, it was in the end, contact with the Russian people which measured the value of their six-week study-travel experience. As with Marcia Levenson, who is already laying groundwork for further study in the Soviet Union, they feel the need to build stronger bridges of cultural interdependence between that and their own nation.

Several of the students will present a slide-lecture of their travels in the U.S.S.R. to interested groups in the Olympia-Thurston County area. Contact Marcia Levenson, 357-4032, for more information.
Evergreen student Joe Bruno, 51, was killed in an automobile accident near the Tyee Motel in Tumwater last month. Another Evergreen student, Danny Moonaw, 23, was hospitalized following the fatal accident, but has since been released.

Faculty Members Jacquelyn Delahunt and Cruz Esquivel have been chosen to serve on a special team of consultant/trainers for a workshop on "Implementing Title IX: Achieving Sex Equity in Education." The workshop will be conducted in Portland, Oregon, Jan. 22-24 under sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Northwest Project Office for Educational Services at Portland State University.

Faculty Member Tom Rainey was recently elected by the Thurston County Labor Council to serve as its representative on the Labor Studies Advisory Board for community colleges. The board will examine the labor studies programs at community colleges throughout the state and offer recommendations to John Mundt, director of the State Board for Community College Education. Rainey has also been elected by the Executive Board of the Washington Federation of Teachers (AFT, AFL-CIO) to represent it as Vice President and member of the Executive Council of the Pacific Northwest Labor College in Portland. This new college will offer credit-generating workshops and courses leading to a bachelor's degree in labor studies, and will serve students in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Budget Officer Bill Robinson has resigned effective Jan. 15 to assume a new post as coordinator of business affairs for the Office of Council of State College and University Presidents based in Library 3122. A resignation has also been received from Billie Cornish, mag tape typist, who has worked closely with Graphics for the past several years. Billie's resignation was effective Dec. 31. And, Faculty Member Cruz Esquivel also resigned effective Dec. 31.

Students Michael Price and Judy Evans went to Washington, D.C. last week to present results of their research on Heavy Metal Concentrations in Shellfish of Commencement Bay to the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies program. Their work was done under the direction of Faculty Chemist Dr. Kaye V. Ladd.

And recent graduate Stefan Schinzinger reports he's now working in California as an industrial designer for ten hours a day four days a week, which leaves him three days a week to work on his balloon projects (Remember the "Purpose Was a Porpoise" flight last fall?). He adds that his "Evergreen education has been vindicated in terms of its relevance in the commercial world," and that he "misses the stimulation of Evergreen."

Faculty Members Robert Gottlieb and Jake Romero are interested in working with intermediate or advanced students in the sciences, arts, or music in upgrading the "Harmony in the Universe Symphony" written three years ago. Interested students should discuss possible Winter or Spring individual contracts with the two faculty members as soon as possible.

Two business office staffers have assumed new, added responsibilities. Al Spence and Bill Zaugg have been assigned responsibility for coordinating and accounting grants and contracts. The work was formerly handled through the Development Office.

Evergreen senior Todd Weber has received a grant from the Seattle Veterinarian Medical Association to fund further studies on animal population control and sterilization. Weber recently completed a report on animal control management, focusing on the use by King County residents of the public spay-neuter clinic as a means for reducing the excess animal population in Seattle. Weber found that the number of unwanted animals in Seattle "is large and appalling" and reports that last year the Seattle animal shelter destroyed 16,176 animals. The Evergreen senior, who is working under the direction of Faculty Member Oscar Soule, published his report in November. Now he hopes to compare his findings with similar information gathered in California.

Evergreen graduate David Ekstedt writes he is pastor of a small community church in Metolius, Oregon and plans to enroll in a doctoral program at Occidental University in St. Louis. Ekstedt served as a minister of a church in McCleary while he was an Evergreen student. Ekstedt also reports he has been selected for the 1978 edition of "Who's Who In Religion," partly because of a thesis he wrote at Evergreen under the direction of Academ. Dean Will Humphreys.