TRUSTEES REQUEST TASK FORCE TO STUDY INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

At the direction of Evergreen's Board of Trustees, Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh this week asked the Evergreen Council to approve creation of a disappearing task force to consider whether or not Evergreen ought to become involved in intercollegiate athletics.

Meeting on campus March 16, trustees heard a report from Director of Recreation and Campus Activities Pete Steilberg on the feasibility of what sports, if any, Evergreen might wish to compete in as early as the Fall of 1980. Steilberg, completing the report at the board's request, said Evergreen "could enter into formal intercollegiate competition in cross country running, soccer, swimming or tennis within two years." He reported that the college has facilities which could be used to perfect skills necessary for those sports and which could serve as a site for hosting competition. Funding for coaching, training, equipment, travel, lodging and league fees "could conceivably come from the institutional budget in the form of a faculty member with a speciality in one of the sports named," Steilberg said.

THREE POSSIBLE LEAGUES

Evergreen could possibly compete in three leagues, he told trustees: the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, the Evergreen Conference and/or the National College Women's Sports Association. Steilberg noted that costs for the four sports might approximate $17,000 by 1980, but emphasized his was only an interim report and his costs "may be useful in gaining perspective about the feasibility of competing only in the four sports named."

Steilberg and Assistant Recreation Director Rick Tessandore concluded that they favored development of an intercollegiate program involving soccer, swimming, tennis and cross country running with firm funding support. They believe it is "of paramount importance to recreation staff that the administrative structure of any intercollegiate program developed here fall within the existing Recreation and Campus Activities Division." The major emphasis, they told trustees, "should continue to be aimed at satisfying needs for participatory recreation as opposed to the development of selected intercollegiate athletics to benefit those who are skillful enough to participate, to provide recreation spectator value and to satisfy what appears to be a need in southwest Washington."

Clabaugh hopes the Council would immediately approve his request for a task force to study the issue, so a full report could be delivered to trustees in May or June.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSISTANT DEANSHIP SET

Faculty Members Jeanne Hahn and Kaye V. Ladd will be interviewed by the Assistant Academic Dean Screening group and the Evergreen Community next week. Provost Ed Kormondy says a consulting group is being formed now to conduct interviews with the candidates on the same days as their public interviews.

Dr. Hahn, a faculty member in political science, will be interviewed Tuesday, April 4, from noon to 1 p.m. in Library 3112; Dr. Ladd, faculty chemist, will be interviewed Thursday, April 6, from noon to 1 p.m. in the same room. Portfolios of both candidates will be available at Library Reference Desk.

Kormondy hopes to announce selection of the new assistant dean by April 10. The new appointee replaces current assistant dean William Winden, who is returning to the faculty next fall.
SPRING REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for Spring Quarter studies at Evergreen reopened Wednesday with a 90-minute academic fair designed to provide prospective students with complete information on courses of their choice. Spring registration continues weekdays through April 5, the final deadline for payment of tuition and fees. Special evening registration hours will also be offered April 3, 4 and 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

TEN GRANTED SABBATICALS

Seven Evergreen faculty members, two outgoing academic deans, and Provost Ed Kormondy have been granted sabbatical leaves for various lengths of time during the 1978-79 academic year. The deans' and faculty awards were announced by Kormondy following recommendations from the Professional Leaves Committee last month.

Those chosen for sabbaticals include: Richard Alexander, who will take a one-quarter leave to attend the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies' total immersion Japanese language courses in preparation for his 1980-81 Japan in the West II program; Donald Chan, granted two-quarters leave to "work creatively with Broadway Director Clin Atkinson writing new work for musical theaters", attend graduate seminars on contemporary music at Eastman School of Music, and study literature and materials music course at Juilliard School of Music.

Phil Harding will be gone all three quarters to work at the University of Texas with the Symbiotic Processes Laboratory and the Marine Sciences Institute on research in experimental architecture. Elizabeth Kutter has accepted a two quarter leave to study nutrition at the University of California at Berkeley and Davis. Mark Levensky will also take a two-quarter leave to listen, read and write about philosophical aspects of human knowing and non-knowing, and compare those concepts in western culture and fifth century Greece. Oscar Soule will be gone Fall quarter to complete a series of scientific papers on campus. York Wong has been granted a two-quarter leave to study the political economy of American Samoa.

Two academic deans, who are completing their terms, will also take leaves next year. Willie Parson will take a three-quarter leave to study clinical and diagnostic microbiology and to examine the effects of malnutrition on behavior in animals and the parallels that can be drawn to humans. William Winden has been granted a two-year leave to expand his dissertation into a book length manuscript, to practice daily as a singer and painter, and to make demonstration tapes and outline possible lecture/recitals.

President Dan Evans has awarded Provost Kormondy a two-quarters sabbatical, also following recommendations from the Sabbatical Leaves Committee. Kormondy will study ethics and its relationship to environmental matters at the Kennedy Institute for Human Reproduction and Ethics, Georgetown University.

FEENEY ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION

Development Director Suzanne Feeney has this week announced her intention to resign effective the end of April. Suzanne, who joined Evergreen's staff in 1975, says she intends to devote her time to her daughter, Kalen, who has been accepted into a special preschool program for children with hearing impairments. Suzanne says she and her husband, Pat, "are very anxious to take advantage of this time to work with school personnel and speech therapists to design and implement an intensive program in language development for Kalen." She adds, "Mom is the best person for the job and I'm excited about it."

KAOS TO BROADCAST COMMISSION MEETINGS

Campus radio KAOS has been granted permission from the Olympia City Commissioners to begin live broadcasts of their meetings. KAOS news director Judy Hyslop says it's the first time any live broadcasts of commission meetings will be aired -- and she hopes the student-
operated, non-commercial station can begin the broadcasts "no later than the first of May —
as soon as we have funds to support its cost."

Because KAOS is non-commercial, Hyslop says costs are limited to fees for installation
and service of a special "dedicated phone line" to connect City Hall and KAOS studios.
Installation costs have already been picked up by the Thurston County League of Women
Voters. But a monthly fee of $11.50 must also be paid to maintain the phone line for the
broadcasts. Hyslop hopes she'll be able to raise support from Olympia area citizens and
businesses to underwrite the monthly bill.

EXTERNAL CREDIT ASSIGNED TO CO-OP ED

The Office of External Credit has been assigned to the Office of Cooperative Education. The
action, taken by Provost Ed Kormondy last week, is the result of months of study and
review by both offices and the campus community at large.

As a result of the decision, Kormondy asked Co-Op Director Barbara Cooley to immediately
initiate a recruitment and selection procedure for a permanent External Credit coordinator.
That post has been held by Jan Krones on an acting basis for nearly a year. Kormondy says
the new search "should be limited to the Northwest, require at least a Bachelor's degree,
and require that candidates demonstrate experience in non-traditional education." He hopes
the selection process can be completed by the end of May.

Two other issues on the combination remain to be solved: the possible renaming of
Co-Op to reflect its expanded responsibilities and the possible physical relocation of
External Credit from the Library 1200 area to the first floor of LAB I.

LEISURE REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

Registration for 48 Leisure Education workshops offered by Evergreen Spring Quarter begins
Monday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Recreation Center. Evening registration
is also offered, from 6 to 8:30 April 5 and 6. The workshops, offered to Evergreen students
and community residents for nominal fees, range from programs directed toward improving one's
health, to art workshops, sports training, dance and martial arts sessions and several mis-
cellaneous offerings.

Registration for the sessions, which do not generate academic credit, continues weekdays
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, April 12. Nearly all the Spring sessions begin the
week of April 10 and continue for eight weeks.

Offered at Evergreen this spring are 13 workshops in art, six in health, nine in dance,
seven in sports, four in martial arts, three in music and seven sessions which defy cate-
gorization. Stop by the Rec Center for complete details.

ARTICLE WRITING SESSION TAUGHT

Mary-Lynne Reiner, a frequently published freelance writer and artist, has joined Ever-
green's Leisure Education program to offer a one-quarter session in "How to Succeed as an
Article Writer." The class, she says, "will offer a guide through the maze of problems
facing writers" — including such topics as successful techniques, subjects, leads, queries,
marketing and "breaking in."

No writing will be done in the Leisure program, offered Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in
room 1065 of LAB I. "Instead the class offers an extensive over-all view of the questions
and answers facing both beginning and experienced writers," Reiner says.

Registration for Leisure Ed classes begins April 3 and continues weekdays through
April 12. Sign up in the CRC office.

ROAD NAMES forwarded TO TRUSTEES

The Name the Road Contest is over. The committee has made its selections. Now it's up
to the trustees to review suggestions for renaming campus roads, currently labeled with such
informative titles as "PN", "SS" and "CP". Names submitted by the committee include:
Overhulse Place for Road CN; Fireweed Drive, Road CP; Geoduck Lane, Road SS; Wild Currant
Loop, Mod Housing Loop; Campus Plaza, Road B; Hidden Spring Drive, Road MS; Dog Tooth Lane, Road PN; and Indian Pipe Loop, Residence Hall Loop.

Trustees are expected to review the names at their April 13 meeting.

DREAM REFLECTION SEMINARS OFFERED BY EVERGREEN GRAD

Evergreen graduate Douglas Cohen (Class of 1977) is offering two dream reflection groups available to interested Evergreeners Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons beginning next week.

Cohen has established the Ravine House Dream Reflection Studio on 1719 Farwell Northwest in Olympia. He says the dream sessions began last summer based on the educational process of dream reflection developed by Faculty Member Dr. Richard Jones. Sessions will continue Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cohen says he studied dreams before coming to Evergreen in 1975, when he began training with Ed McQuarrie, a student of Jones'. In the past year, the Evergreen alum has conducted workshops and presentations in dream psychology for a variety of audiences. Last fall he took his Ravine House studio "on the road" to the East Coast for two months, where he also studied with Montague Ullman, a man he describes as a "widely respected researcher in the field of dream psychology."

Cohen's emphasis on dream seminars is on "the self discovery potential inherent in helping group participants enter into conscious relationships with their dreams. For me," he says, "conducting dream reflections is practicing the psychology of being human. We see the dream as an invaluable, continually accessible means to imaginative learning."

Persons interested in joining Cohen's group should contact him at 943-4967 for more information.

APRIL FOOLS CELEBRATION TOMORROW

An April Fools' Concert with music "appropriate for the occasion" will feature the talents of student performers and composers Saturday, April 1, beginning at 8 p.m. in Evergreen's Recital Hall. Directed by Faculty Musician Dr. Greg Steinke, the evening concert offers "a little of everything musical," Dr. Steinke says, "including premieres of some special works by local composers."

Described as pure "April fool tomfoolery", the concert is sponsored by students from the "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music" study program. Proceeds from the $1 admission charge will go towards creating a scholarship fund for future Evergreen music students. Tickets will be available at the door.

EVERGREEN PHOTOGRAPHERS FEATURED IN NEW BOOK

A new book offering "24 unique ways of seeing the world," had been published by the Oregon Center for the Photographic Arts documenting a traveling art show which opened in Seattle's "and/or" gallery last month. The book, "Some Twenty Odd Visions" features photographs by 24 artists, including nine persons connected in various ways to Evergreen. Distributed throughout the world by the University of Washington Press, the new book travels with the photographic exhibit assembled by Portland's Blue Sky Gallery and scheduled to open in New York City later this month.

The book and the exhibit offer "maps to get lost by," say its authors. "Rather than making new territory familiar, (these photographs) make familiar territory new....The normal everyday objects and spaces that we take for granted lose their familiarity and the world regains the richness and mystery that we once saw as children."

Evergreen photographers whose works are included in the black and white publication are: Faculty Member Kirk Thompson; Adjunct Faculty Members Ford Gilbreath and Craig Hickman; former Staff Member Terry Toedtemeier, and Evergreen alums Jim Dobbins, Bob Iyall, Julie Mihaly, Christopher Rauschenberg and Stewart Tilger.

Copies of the new publication are available through the Blue Sky Gallery in Portland.
HUMPHREY SHARES VIEWS THROUGH MICROSCOPE TUESDAY

Glimpses into "The World of the Very Small" will be offered by Faculty Scientist Dr. Donald Humphrey Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Sharing photographs taken with the college's scanning electron microscope, Dr. Humphrey, a biologist, will present views of biological structures, minute creatures, crystals and other patterns of nature magnified up to 150,000 times.

His free, illustrated slide/talk will trace the history of the microscope from 1590 to 1978, says Humphrey, and will also "provide some beautiful and scientifically informative insights" into the world his students study in their academic program "From Cell to Organism." Humphrey joined Evergreen's staff in 1970 as one of the college's three original academic deans. He retired from the deanship in 1974 and joined the faculty where he has taught biology and the natural sciences. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Humphrey supervises Evergreen's advanced microscopy and electron microscopy laboratories, as well as the college's Stress Physiology Lab, which is used by area physicians to stress test cardiac patients.

The microscopes, he says, have enabled Evergreen students to conduct a variety of studies into the world of the very small. For example, students have worked with ITT Rayonier to study pollutants in rayon fibers and seek ways to improve the structures of wood and paper; they've undertaken studies for the Department of Natural Resources on such things as the life cycle of red algae used in commercial food production; and they've conducted pollution analyses of ash particles found in the air. Using the new equipment, students have also been able to examine and photograph moon dust particles provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Humphrey will share those photographs in his Tuesdays at Eight lecture, which is free and open to the public.

PIANO DUO PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

The musical talents of the husband and wife team of John and Jennifer Rinehart will be presented in a "Duo Piano" concert Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Sponsored by Evergreen's "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music" study program, the Rineharts will present musical compositions by Debussy, Brahms, Chopin, and Milhaud in their evening performance, the first for the duo in the Olympia area.

Dr. Rinehart, a faculty musician at Central Washington University, has performed in public as a pianist and composer since he was eight years old. A graduate of Ohio State University's music department, he has taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music and Heidelberg College, and has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Jennifer Rinehart, who began performing at the age of nine, is also a graduate of Ohio State University. She taught at Heidelberg College before moving to Ellensburg where she offers private piano instruction.

Admission to the Wednesday evening performance is $1. Tickets will be available at the door of the Communications Building.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP FRIDAY

Persons who dream of owning their own small businesses may find keys to making those fantasies come true Friday, April 7, when the Small Business Administration and Evergreen combine efforts to offer a free workshop for prospective small business owners beginning at 9 a.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Workshop director William Morgan says participants will discuss financial planning, legal regulations, tax responsibilities and information sources, and enjoy a film on techniques for launching successful businesses.

Thurston County salmon farmer Dan Swecker, an Evergreen graduate, will share his experiences in a talk entitled "How I Started and Managed a Successful Business," and TESC librarian Susan Smith will offer keys to finding "Business Information Sources." Certified Public Accountant Phillip Jorgensen will discuss aspects of financial planning and attorney Gerald Kelly will review "Legal Forms of Doing Business." Tax responsibilities will be analyzed by
Jon Brice of the Washington State Department of Revenue.

The session will conclude with a question/answer period. Complete information on the free workshop is available through the Small Business Administration, 442-4436 in Seattle.

"ECCENTRIC" EXHIBIT OPENS

Personal imagery, reflecting the talents of 21 Pacific Northwest artists, is featured in an exhibit of "Eccentric Art" now on display in Evergreen's Library Art Gallery. The traveling exhibit, which first opened at the Cheney-Cowles Museum in Spokane two years ago, blends the imagery of funk, metaphysical and folk art with uniquely personal statements by men and women whose work was secured by two Eastern Washington artists, Georg Heimdal and Cheryl Lepper.

Funded by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission, the show offers what Heimdal calls "a counterpoint to the cool vision and existential precision of the 1970's mainstream visual art." This, he says, "is art that celebrates the uniqueness of the individual and emphasizes the transitory and unexpected responses that come from artists for their own obscure reasons." Both two and three dimensional places are featured in the show, which will remain on exhibit in the Evergreen Library through April 15.

ALTERNATIVE EMPLOYMENT TOPIC OF APRIL 12 JOB DAY

Evergreen students will have a chance to explore opportunities in "emerging, non-traditional fields for alternative career development" through the April 12 Job Information Day sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

CP&P Counselor Molly Phillips says the day-long event, which begins at 9 a.m. in Library 3112, will offer morning workshops on "the function and philosophy of alternative options, as well as on the realities, opportunities and rewards of non-traditional employment." Afternoon hours will be devoted to individual interviews with representatives with 12 employers from non-traditional businesses. Registration for the half-hour appointments will be taken on a first-come basis, and Phillips advises interested students to sign up early in Library 1213.

Planning to participate are representatives from: Real Log Cabin Company; National College of Naturopathic Medicine; Outward Bound; Environmental Works; Country Doctor Clinic; Open Meadow Learning Center; Mansion Glass; Ecotope Group; Arts Resources Center; Milk and Honey Food Store; Family Circus and Sundance Expeditions. For complete information, call CP&P, 866-6193.

FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

The first session of the Spring Quarter "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course" will be held Monday, April 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. The session, offered through Evergreen's Health Services, will be repeated from 6 to 9 p.m. in the same room. The course runs for nine weeks. Persons may choose either of the three-hour sessions. Call 866-6200 for more information.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Faculty Member Niels Skov has announced his intention to run for the State House of Representatives from the 22nd District. Skov, a Democrat, will file for the position now held by Rep. Ron Keller of Olympia.

...Al Spence, assistant to Business Manager Ken Winkley, resigned effective today to accept the position of Business Manager at Saint Martin's College. Al's been with the Evergreen staff nearly 8 years.

...Mike Colyar, electronic technician, has been chosen to represent classified staff on the Evergreen Council, replacing Mary Berghammer, whose term has expired. His alternates are Cooperative Education grants coordinator Ellie Dornan and academic secretary Mary Ann Hesse.

...Carl Wolfhagen, a 1977 graduate, has been accepted into Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Wolfhagen studied at Evergreen with Faculty Member Russ Lidman, who earned his master of public affairs at Princeton (and
Greg Booth, a 1975 graduate, is currently serving a two-year post in Ghana, West Africa through a Smithsonian Institute-Peace Corps program. He's working in the Forest Products Research Institute at the University of Science and Technology as senior staff forest pathologist, engaged in intensive ectomycorrhizae research, designing primary timber tree field experiments and participating in a North Ghana Savanna Encroachment Project. After Greg left Evergreen, he studied at the University of California at Berkeley, and worked as a researcher with the Glendora, California U.S. Forest Service before accepting the Ghana post.

Faculty Member Bud Johansen and his wife, Mary, are busily involved in the Abbey Players' spring production of "Lil Abner", set for April 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 in the Abbey Theater at Saint Martin's College. Bud is director and choreographer for the production, in which Mary stars as Mammy Yokum. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are available at Yenney's Music, the Music Bar and Kirk's Tanglewilde Drugs.


Faculty Member Greg Steinke will conduct another performance of "Atavism for Oboe, Bassoon and Wind Ensemble" April 17 with the Wind Orchestra at California State University at Northridge.

Staff changes: Janice Pike, accounting assistant in the Business Office, resigned effective today because she and her husband are moving to Everett. Newly hired is Karin Anderson, a word processing technician in the Word Processing Center.

And, an apology. The Newsletter reported Ann Lasko had changed her name to Ann Harvill. Wrong. She has changed her name to Ann Lasko-Harvill. Sorry about that.

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**NO SESSION IN SIGHT FOR 1978; LEGISLATURE FOCUSES ON ELECTIONS**

By: Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

With the improved economic climate in the State having considerable impact on State government, the Governor has announced "no session," short of an unforeseen emergency, and has rescinded the Executive Order which placed a hiring freeze on State agencies. The Legislature, particularly the House of Representatives, continues its interim meetings, but at a much reduced rate. Members are paying increased attention to gearing up for the fall elections in which all of the House seats, and half of the Senate seats will be open.

In the elections two years ago, four new Senators were elected -- all previously members of the House of Representatives, and 29 new House members were elected. Among those having decided not to stand for reelection at this early date are Senator Nat Washington from Ephrata, Chairman of the Ecology Committee and Rep. Bill Paris, a Republican from Longview. Other incombents are rumored to have decided not to run again and I will keep you posted through the year as they announce, officially.

**NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED**

In the December and January issues of the Legislative Memo I reported on appointments to fill vacancies that were created through the rash of resignations which occurred last fall owing to the November elections. Al Williams, 32nd District Democrat Representative, was confirmed as the Senate replacement for Pete Francis. Avery Garrett replaced former Representative Bud Shinpoch in the House.

Rep. Alan Thompson, in becoming House Appropriations Chairman, left a vacancy as the Chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee, which was filled by Rep. Frank Warnke (30th District, Auburn). Thompson also left the House Higher Education Committee because of his new duties. His place was taken by Rep. Will Knedlik of the 45th District in North King County.

In assignments of interest to higher education and Evergreen in the Senate, Del Bausch, from Thurston County's 22nd District, has been appointed to the Ways and Means Committee as has Senator Bud Shinpoch. In addition, Shinpoch will serve on the Senate Higher Education
Committee. The Senate Labor Committee, where last session August Mardesich replaced retiring Senator Bob Bailey, now has another new member, Senator Al Henry from the 17th District, who replaced Gary Grant.

INTERIM TOPICS CONSIDERED

The Senate and House Higher Education Committees continue to examine a number of areas of concern in the interim. A joint higher education committee meeting on governance in higher education met yesterday (March 30) at Seattle University to discuss the pros and cons of centralized boards of trustees and regents versus the current decentralized system which exists in the State. Next week, during the Committee Weekend, the House Higher Education Committee will hear testimony on enrollment projections and the effect of various enrollment curtailing devices at the large universities on the smaller universities and The Evergreen State College. Next month the House Committee will consider a related topic -- the proliferation of off-campus programs operated by the four-year institutions. Examination of a tuition waiver for staff employees continues in a House Subcommittee during the interim. Senate Bill 2326, the "Moonlighting Bill", examining outside income for college and university professors on "company" time, is very much a live issue in the Senate.

Capital construction is another topic drawing considerable attention during the interim. Although the House and Senate capital construction hearings were cancelled when the Governor made her announcement of no session during 1978, discussions of programmatic need for higher education capital construction and a "moratorium" on capital construction are still taking place.

Finally, the Council for Postsecondary Education is working with the Governor's Office and the two Higher Education Committees to develop plans for a state-sponsored private guarantee agency for guaranteed student loans. Legislation would be brought before the 1979 Session.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITY REPORTED

Congress is considering a bill which would create a separate department of education, splitting from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This was a campaign promise of President Carter. The bill has strong support from the National Educational lobby. Several bills for drastically increased financial aid for students from middle income families have been reported in each house. They are being considered concurrently with a bill for tuition tax credit which has a great deal of support in Congress. Supporters of the "middle income aid" bills admit that they increase the income level below which individuals become eligible for aid programs, but point out that they still have the advantage of targeting aid to those on the lower end of the income scale. Tuition tax credit, on the other hand, gives equal amounts of aid to families regardless of their income.

The legislation is being considered while two reports, issued by the Census Bureau and the College Entrance Examination Board, add fuel to the controversy. The Census Bureau study shows that college attendance has been rising among middle income groups, countering concern that middle income families were being "squeezed out" of higher education by rising costs. Meanwhile, the College Board, through the Office of Education, will shortly make public a report that states: the higher a family's income, the less likelihood of the family agreeing to meet the College Board's "fair share" contribution to their children's education. This is a phenomenon well known to practicing financial aid officers. More than 90 percent of families with incomes over $30,000 said, in the figures reported by the College Board, that they would not contribute what was expected of them under the contribution schedule approved by the federal government. Fewer than 13 percent of families with incomes under $6,000 said they would contribute less than the expected amount.

Continued debate on the floor of the House is expected in April, while the Senate will consider the bills after close of debate on the Panama Canal Treaties.

DELI HAS NEW PRODUCE

If you haven't been over to the Deli since the quarter break, plan your next stroll to the CAb now. Saga has stocked a wide range of new products, including a whole bushel of fresh fruit, stored in the new produce refrigerator. A quick check on the price per pound on apples and bananas, shows the Deli is more than 15 cents per pound cheaper than the downtown discount markets. Deli is also carrying more staples, including whole wheat noodles. Check the new items over soon.