PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL CONSIDERS BUDGET PRIORITIES TODAY

The 16-member President's Council will convene today at 1 p.m. to consider final proposals for allocating the $1,365,000 restored to the biennial budget by the special session of the legislature. The Council, which met Monday to begin discussion on major problems created by the Governor's 10.1 percent cut this fall, is expected to focus on two issues: student enrollment for 1982-83 academic year and summer school funding for 1982.

"As a result of the legislative session we have, in effect, suffered a five percent cut this year," explains Budget Officer Mike Bigelow. "The question now before us is whether or not we should cut next year's enrollment by a corresponding percentage. Or, should we absorb cuts in other areas next year so we can at least maintain our current enrollment and our potential for continued growth in later years?"

The other major issue --- how to fund summer school --- has some legal as well as financial considerations. "We may seek an official opinion from the state attorney general on this one," Bigelow says. "We want to know if it's possible for us to keep the revenue from a self-supported summer school to pay its costs --- or if we are bound by law to revert all tuition and fees monies from that session to the state's general fund." If it is legal to keep the money, then the question becomes how much of the fees money will go toward paying faculty and other support costs --- and how much, if any, can be diverted to two other main funds, Services and Activities and building accounts. The decision involves approximately $186,000 which was cut in the 10.1 percent reduction, but may be restored following Friday's meeting, which will be conducted in Library 311.

SMITH REAPPOINTED TO DEANSHIP, PROVOST DTF TO BE CHARGED

Within the past week Provost Byron Youtz has announced the reappointment of Barbara Smith to the post of senior dean and President Dan Evans has announced his intention to appoint a disappearing task force to analyze approaches for filling the post of academic vice president and provost, which becomes open at the end of June.

Smith, who joined Evergreen's deanery four years ago after serving as director of the Centennial Education Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has accepted the reappointment to a four-year term which begins July, 1982. The decision to reappoint Smith was, said Youtz, "very easy" due to an "overwhelmingly positive response" he received from the campus community in support of Smith and her "thoughtful and energetic leadership in academic affairs."

The decision to appoint a DTF to consider the upcoming provost vacancy was prompted, according to Evans, by the timing of presidential and vice presidential terms. Evans' six-year appointment will end in June of 1983, while Youtz' four-year term is slated to end this June. Both men are eligible for a second term if selected.

"Byron has indicated to me that his first choice is to return to the faculty and resume teaching full time," Evans said. "I do not know at this point what is best for my own personal future, or for that matter, what is best for Evergreen's future at the conclusion of the current presidential term." He outlined a "number of questions which arise out of the various possibilities:

**Is it better to have a new provost selected prior to the installation of a new president, if that is to occur, or does the current provost extend his term to overlap that of a new president?**

**Should a new provost be selected from within the current faculty or should we engage in a broader search?**

**Does the breadth of the provost search depend on whether a new president is chosen or not?**
The questions will be examined by a soon-to-be-appointed DTF to be chaired by faculty member Betty Estes. Evans invites comments directed to him or Estes within the next few weeks.

GOVERNOR'S AWARD GOES TO COLLEGE RELATIONS

The Governor's Award, the top honor presented by the Washington State Information Council to agencies for their public relations plans and programs, was presented to Evergreen's Office of College Relations last week. The award went to OCR Director Chuck Fowler and the Enrollment Coordinating Committee for the submission of the college marketing and public relations plan, outlining Evergreen's goals and objectives in student recruitment and retention and supplemented with copies of the college's major admissions publications, including the 1982-83 Catalog.

"The plan," says Fowler, "represents the work of many people --- from the Enrollment Coordinating Committee, including the Admissions and Enrollment Services area, and from faculty and staff throughout the campus. It's an honor we all share."

Evergreen also walked off with seven other awards at the annual banquet. Taking first place in their divisions were: the part-time students slide/tape program prepared by former Educational Outreach Coordinator Earlyse Swift and student Kris Nelson with the aid of Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez and Library staff Woody Hirzel and Wyatt Cates; the Evergreen Review, for best external publication, edited by former college Editor Kennedy Poyser and Judy McNickle, designed by Brad Clemmons and Mark Clemens, and published by Development Director Susan Washburn; and the 1982-83 Catalog, for special publications, edited by Poyser, designed by Clemmons and Clemens. Hirzel took second place for his photographic essay of Super Saturday, 1981 and the Graphics team took second place for design of the Catalog. McNickle took third for her news releases, and honorable mentions went to Fowler, Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell, and student Philip Watness for their information exhibit presented at Capitol Mall, and to student Vince Werner, whose television public service announcement about Evergreen has been aired extensively over Seattle and Tacoma stations.

academic news briefs

NEWSWRITING COURSE ADDED TO WINTER ROSTER

Ed Arnone, award winning reporter and former journalism instructor at the University of Denver, will teach an evening course in News Writing next quarter. The four-credit class, just finalized this week, will be taught on Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It will, says Arnone, "offer a professional approach to journalism," including the legal, ethical and practical aspects of news reporting. Students will study both news and feature writing for newspapers, magazines, radio and television. Details are available from Arnone during evening hours at 459-5645.

EXPLORATIONS OF THE FUTURE SETS DECEMBER 15 MEETING

Students are now being sought for a new cluster contract Winter Quarter called "Explorations of the Future." Complete information on the program will be available at a meeting Tuesday, December 15, beginning at noon in Library 3200 lounge. The cluster, according to student Kris Nelson, will give students the option of participating only in seminars on social transformation and new ideas for decentralized communities, or in helping organize the Northwest Community Stewardship Conference next April. Faculty Member Guy Adams will sponsor the contract. Additional information is available from him or the EPIC office, Library 3226, 866-6144.

GALLAGHER BENEFIT ART SALE TUESDAY

A benefit art sale --- to support the David Gallagher Memorial Fund --- will be conducted on campus Tuesday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Evans Library. Art works by students, faculty and staff will be sold. Proceeds will go toward support of a fund honoring the late faculty artist David Gallagher, whose works will be featured in a major exhibit on campus next month --- and in two additional shows in Seattle this spring.
LEISURE EDUCATION OFFERS 30 NEW WINTER WORKSHOPS

Thirty new workshops top a list of more than 70 Leisure Education programs which will be offered at Evergreen beginning the second week of January. Registration for the sessions begins Monday, December 28, and continues weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through January 15 in the Campus Recreation Center.

Heading the roster of new learning opportunities this winter are four seasonal sessions: Living in the Snow, Cross Country Skiing, Avalanche Dynamics and Winter Mountaineering, along with an array of new aquatics workshops, including: Scuba Diving, Water Safety Instruction, Preschool Swimming, Sunrise Swimming, Advanced Lifesaving, Diving for Kids, Basic Kayak Skills, and a beginning snorkeling class called "Masks, Fins and Snorkels."

Also new to next quarter's non-credit generating workshops quieter, indoor activities, include: Basics in Baking, Creative Self Care, Meditation and Healing, Sourdough Baking, Advanced Radio Topics, Jewelry Construction, Drawing, Stained Glass, Calligraphy and Painting.

Long-time Leisure Ed dance instructor and former recording artist Gretchen Christopher will offer two new music sessions: Vocalists' Forum and Songwriters' Forum, in addition to five dance sessions: Jazz Dance, Ballet, Dancercise, Partner Dancing, and Modern Jazz Ballet I and II. Included in sports offerings this winter will be new indoor classes in Intermediate Men's Volleyball, Advanced Racquetball, Aerobic Workouts for Men, and Women's Self Defense, along with a new martial arts class in Kung Fu.

The slate of classes offers a total of 17 workshops in aquatics, 13 in arts, ten each in sports and movement, five in martial arts, and 16 which defy ready classification, including: Natural Holistic Healing, Jazz Guitar, Organic Gardening and Swedish Massage.

Complete details are available in the just published Leisure Education brochure, available at the Information Center or the College Recreation Center.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Doris Reid, 38, former secretary to late Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh died Monday in St. Peter Hospital following a massive brain hemorrhage. Doris retired from Evergreen in 1980 and devoted her efforts to her modeling business and to sale of cosmetics. She is survived by her husband and daughter in Lacey.

Arnie Doerksen, assistant director of facilities, has accepted a new post as administrative vice president at Southwestern College, a four-year Baptist college with a current enrollment of 225. Arnie joined Evergreen's staff in 1971 as a purchasing agent in the business office. He later became the director of general services and then moved to his current assignment. He, his wife and three children expect to move to the sunlands in January, where he'll immediately begin to focus on the task of building a new men's dormitory at SC and overseeing completion of a music chapel.

Former faculty member Bob Barnard and his wife Margie, who worked in the President's Office, will be moving back to Olympia next week. The two moved with their family to Texas when Bob accepted a faculty appointment at Texas A & M University two years ago this month. They'll be returning to their home on Cooper Point with, as Margie reports, "no immediate plans for employment."

Faculty member Richard Cellarius will go to Saint Mary's College of Maryland Winter and Spring Quarters as an exchange faculty member in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. He'll teach introductory biology, an honors seminar in natural science and a course on the history of the environmental movement in this country at the state-supported school which, he reports, "is about half the size of Evergreen." Coming here in exchange for Cellarius will be Dr. Robert Paul, an ecologist, who will teach in the Political Ecology program. The two professors are not only exchanging teaching jobs; they'll also exchange houses for the six-month period.

Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz has been named to a three-year appointment to the State Employees Insurance Board. Evergreen alum Barbara Roder has been elected to the Olympic School Board.

Evergreen staff locksmith Sherry Pinkerton and maintenance mechanic Merle Hill recently tied the knot. The two were married in a ceremony conducted at the Organic Farmhouse November 27.

New to the staff is Kathy Ybarra, office assistant for the Key Special Services Project. Staff resignations have been received from Diane Hyatt, program assistant in academic advising and Ronald Hoover, custodian.
premiere demonstration on campus

HYBRID CAR BEGINS 10-PART SERIES OF ROAD SHOWS TOMORROW

Evergreen's hybrid car — powered by a motorcycle engine, an electric motor and generator and six deep cycle batteries — premieres tomorrow on the central campus plaza. The sleek, brown low-rider, encased by a streamlined fiberglass Bradley GT body, will be the topic of an hour-long slide-talk beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Hall Five.

Students Chris Retzler and Paul Kaminski will outline the challenges and problems they've encountered in the past year since they first conceived of building their own version of a car that combines the most efficient uses of gas and electric power generation. Then the two, joined by community sponsor Dennis O'Hare of Tumwater, will demonstrate their just-completed vehicle on the plaza.

ENERGY OFFICE FUNDS ROAD SHOWS

The presentation tomorrow is the first of ten the three will make at colleges and universities throughout Western Washington in the next two months to share their invention with other students, faculty and citizens interested in creation of energy efficient vehicles. They're slated to travel to Tacoma Community College Monday and the University of Washington Tuesday. They've also scheduled demonstrations in Everett December 16 and Longview January 11. Five more presentations will be booked in the next two months, all of them sponsored by a $3,500 appropriate technology grant from the Department of Energy, which has also helped provide funds for parts.

The trip from the drawing board, first begun last fall, to tomorrow's test drive on campus has taken Retzler and Kaminski from the classrooms of the Energy Systems program to the college's machine shop and computer services center, from the advertising department of the Daily Olympian to the Tumwater home of O'Hare.

With the help of faculty physicist Dr. Rob Knapp, Retzler and Kaminski completed design of their car last winter, then began recruiting funds to build it. They finally resolved to seeking a sponsor through the classified pages of the Daily Olympian and found O'Hare, a biology teacher who has long wanted to create his own alternative form of transportation.

The three quickly formed a partnership: the students agreed to finish the design and construction of the car and O'Hare promised to supply money and encouragement. As O'Hare puts it, "with Chris as the electrician, Paul as the mechanic and me as a troubleshooter in between, we got things done as a team."

By June the first phase of construction was done. It didn't look like much — a naked Volkswagen chassis with two seats, two rear-mounted batteries and an electric motor — but it worked. Two months later the team purchased and installed a 185 cc Honda motorcycle engine which, with the electric motor, produced 30 horsepower. Then O'Hare acquired the fiberglass body and they began the final steps — some of which are not yet complete.

"We're working hard this week to finish the car," O'Hare reported Tuesday. "We've still got to install the windshield and cover the rear of the car --- and we'd like to get some good tires for it by Saturday if possible."

NO ROAD FIGURES YET

While Retzler and Kaminski have run countless simulated computer tests on potential mileage rates for the hybrid, no road figures are available yet. "We're confident that, once the bugs are worked out, we'll achieve some really good energy use figures," Retzler said Tuesday, "but
until we've really tested it extensively on the road we won't know for sure."

He and Kaminski hope to complete that testing in the midst of their scheduled appearances throughout the state. They'll also continue their studies. Retzler, now an Evergreen graduate, is studying "Short Fictions" on campus this quarter "as a breather" from his energy investigations; Kaminski has transferred to the University of Washington to earn a degree in engineering. And, O'Hare will keep working with the two --- helping them polish and perfect the craft that he now owns.

"It's a truly unique vehicle," he says, "and I've really learned a lot in the process of building it. Some day I may be interested in selling it, but for now I'm just pleased to have it running --- and to have a chance to see what it can really do on the road."

TRUSTEES TO HEAR LONGHOUSE PROPOSAL THURSDAY

A proposal to establish a traditional Native American Longhouse on 185 acres on campus located "where the land meets the water" will be presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday by a group of Native American faculty, students and supporters. Faculty Member Mary Ellen Hillaire, who will open Thursday's presentation, says the group seeks from the board approval of the concept of the Longhouse as a home for "an alternative education designed to accommodate the educational needs of Native American people and to promote the development of cross cultural communications." The group also hopes the board will agree to appoint a member to the Longhouse advisory committee, and will consider designation of the land bordering Driftwood Road and continuing north to the shores of Eld Inlet.

President Dan Evans has agreed to serve on that advisory board and has set aside $1,000 from institutional reserves as seed money to assist in planning the center, which already has the support of four academic programs: Life Modeling, Environmental Design, The Making of America, and Third World Wisdom.

Hillaire sees the center as one that provides a "formal diplomatic forum" within a traditional Pacific Northwest Longhouse. Historically, she says, those structures often ranged to 190 feet in length and 120 feet in width and served as the central hub of the Indian culture where, "all human resources were located in one place --- within the sound of a voice." The Longhouses, unique to this region, housed tribal educational facilities, governmental headquarters and spiritual centers.

The Evergreen structure also would serve as a gathering place to "address the specific educational needs of students in a developing Native American nation," including 36 recognized Washington state tribes. In addition, the Longhouse would contribute to the education of non-Indian students "by providing a place for humanities-type academic programs with the flavor of Indian philosophy in a traditional Indian environment" and would foster what supporters call "a human bridge of understanding," offering hospitality and recognition to an array of Indian gatherings and invitational forums with non-Indians as well.

The process of creating and building the center will, says Hillaire, "be a delicate operation" because, "we have to open the responsibility of visualizing this possibility to 100,000 Indians in this state alone and we have to design an alternative education that will bring together diverse interests, talents and academic capabilities of students to help them help each other."

Her dream is to have the center completed within the next two years.

In other business Thursday, trustees will welcome back to campus a number of former trustees, including Janet Tourtellotte Holmes, Hal Halvorson, Herb Hadley, Ray Meredith, and Eugene Wigman, along with Mrs. Roger Camp and Mrs. Trueman (Bink) Schmidt, who will be free to meet with faculty, staff and students during the 11 a.m. coffee break. Trustees also are expected to consider final approval of the 1983-84 capital budget request, and to review progress on the 1981-82 goals and objectives.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Library 3112.

GANNET FOUNDATION TO AID EVERGREEN REPORTER

The Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has agreed to channel funds from the Gannet Foundation to aid in the defense of Bill Montague, an Evergreen student reporter whose May 14, 1981 story in the Cooper Point Journal was critical of the management and budget operations of KAOS FM. Montague is now being sued for libel by two former station managers,
Toni Holm and Dave Rauh.

Jim Lewis, publisher of the Daily Olympian, part of the Gannet chain, is a board member of the Gannet Foundation. He urged that group to aid Montague in the interest of preserving First Amendment Rights. Because of the way the Foundation is set up, it cannot contribute directly to Montague or his attorney. But the Foundation has agreed to contribute approximately $1,000 toward the case through Sigma Delta Chi.

PATNUDE WINS $500 SCHOLARSHIP

Evergreen senior Sue Patnude has been awarded the $500 Ethel MacPhail scholarship for the 1981-82 academic year. Patnude, 31, is a single mother of four who has been studying arts management at Evergreen while working part-time as student activities coordinator. She graduated from Hoquiam High School in 1968 and moved to Olympia in 1978 to resume her education at Evergreen.

As a student, Patnude has been actively involved in a number of campus events and organizations, as well as working in the community with the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center, the Garfield Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, Crabshell Alliance, the Olympia Food Co-op, and the Northwest Regional Folklife Festival held in Seattle last spring.

Scheduled to graduate in June, Patnude was chosen for the annual award because of her demonstrated interest in pursuing a career in business management. She was chosen by the family of Panorama City resident Ethel MacPhail in honor of her 100th birthday last January 6.

MPA APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Applications are now being accepted from graduate students seeking admission to Winter Quarter classes in Evergreen's masters degree program in public administration.

MPA Director Dr. Russ Lidman says a limited number of openings are available in the two-year graduate program, which resumes January 4. Interested candidates must complete the Miller Analogy Test, which will be given Tuesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall Two. They must have already satisfactorily completed eight credit hours in graduate coursework applicable to Evergreen's MPA program.

Applicants also must complete the regular admission process, including submission of the graduate admissions application, and of transcripts from all former college level work, along with an essay of no more than 2,000 words on a public policy issue.

Final applicants will be interviewed December 15 and 16. Details are available through Evergreen's Admissions Office, 866-6170.

upcoming events

STENTZ JOINS RED AND DON SUNDAY

Stars of the old Tumwater Jazz Conservatory will be reunited December 6 for a two-hour show that concludes the First Sundays Jazz Concert series at Evergreen. Jazz bassist and Tumwater Conservatory founder Red Kelly returns to Olympia accompanied by his long-time piano-playing sidekick Jack Perciful, vocalist Jan Stentz and Evergreen Jazz Ensemble Director Don Chan.

The concert begins at 7:30 Sunday night in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building and carries a $2.50 admission charge.

STOP THE WORLD MATINEE PERFORMANCE TO BENEFIT TESC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Proceeds from the Sunday, December 6, 3 p.m. matinee performance of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" will benefit Evergreen's Alumni Association, reports Alumni Relations Coordinator Bonnie Marie. Tickets, which sell for $4 general admission and $2.50 for students, are available in the Alumni Office, Library 3103. Persons attending this fundraiser will be guests of the Alumni Association at a reception to meet the cast following the performance.

"Stop The World...," which opened on campus Thursday, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and again at 8 p.m. December 10-13, in addition to two 3 p.m. matinees December 6 and 13. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Yenney's Music and the Bookstore. They'll also go on sale at the door of the Communications Building one hour before each performance.
DANCE PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY

Six Evergreen student dancers and choreographers will present their "works in progress" Wednesday, December 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 307 of the College Recreation Center. Donations to the evening performance will go toward funding a major Winter Quarter production the students hope to present in the Experimental Theater.

BEUG MUSHROOM SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Forty color photographs of mushrooms --- all taken by award-winning mycologist Michael Beug --- will be featured in a month-long exhibit opening tomorrow in Gallery Two.

Dr. Beug, a faculty chemist since 1972, has been photographing mushrooms and teaching classes and Leisure Education workshops on mushroom identification for the past six years. His work captured first, second and third places in the pictorial division of the 1980 North American Mycological Association's annual mushroom photography contest, in addition to first place in the scientific division and several honorable mentions. Co-author of a forthcoming book on edible mushrooms, Dr. Beug has just published 49 photographs of his work in the new Audubon Field Guide to Mushrooms.

Most of the work featured in the December 5-January 5 Evergreen show were taken in the Olympia area, though Beug has traveled from southern Alaska to southern California in pursuit of mushroom photographs.

DRAFT RESISTANCE TOPIC OF WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP

Dave Bullock, member of the National Resistance Committee, will lead a free evening workshop on "the draft, resistance and creation of positive alternatives" Wednesday, December 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building. Bullock will discuss the history of draft resistance in America, current politics and actions by the Selective Service aimed at those who have not registered, and ways for building alternatives to military conscription through individual and collective efforts.

BAILLIE'S FILMS TO BE FEATURED IN SEATTLE DECEMBER 12

A program of films by visiting artist-in-residence Bruce Baillie will be featured in a special showing by Second Saturday Cinema December 12, beginning at 8 p.m. at Cahoots Studio, 6239 Woodlawn North (one block east of Greenlake) in Seattle. Baillie, who has been in the vanguard of the underground film movement for the past 20 years, founded Canyon Cinema in San Francisco. He'll attend the showings of his work next Saturday and discuss his concerns as a film artist.

Three of his films will be featured: "Castro Street," "Quick Billy" and a work in progress called "Roslyn Romance."

Admission is $4.

JOHANSEN TO STAR IN CHRISTMAS CAROL HERE

Faculty dancer Bernard Johansen will direct and star in Ballet Northwest's original dance adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," slated for on-campus performances December 18-20. The show, staged by a 35-member cast, will be presented in the Experimental Theater at 7:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale now at Yenney's Music and the Johansen School of Ballet at $4.50 general or $2.50 for children, students and senior citizens.

sports news

TURKEY TROT RESULTS REPORTED

One hundred and eleven determined competitors ran in the tenth annual Turkey Trot November 21, 16 of whom took home their Thanksgiving supper. Recreation Director Pete Steilberg reports this year's best time was clocked by Larry Weber in the men's 20-29 years of age division at 13 minutes, 45 seconds. Cross country team runner Bob Bresnahan came in with the second best time
of 14 minutes, 12 seconds to take home the bird in the men's 30-39 years of age division.

Other division winners and their times included: Division I for 0-7 year olds, Jennifer Derr at 30:45; Division II, 8-12 year olds, Eric Whately at 17:02 and Carlita Kenbottom at 21:43; Division III for 13-19 year olds, Jeff Osberg at 14:35 and Wendy Schmitt at 16:22; Division IV, 20-29 year olds, Angela French, whose time of 15:31 set a new record for women in that division; Division V, for 30-39 year olds, Irene Arnold at 19:17; Division VI, for 40-49 year olds, Dave Annimen of Tumwater High School at 15:42, and Louise Taylor of Olympia Rain Runners at 17:34; Division VII for 50-59 year olds, Ray Rose at 17:11, and Grace Teague at 25:19; and Division VIII for those 60 and older, Don Miles at 18:52 and Alyce Barrick at 43.

The run was cosponsored by Evergreen's Running Club, the Olympia Rain Runners, and the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department.

EVERGREENERS RUN WELL IN SEATTLE MARATHON

Six Evergreen students ran in Seattle's 26-mile marathon November 28. Cross country runner Bob Bresnahan clocked the best Geoduck time at two hours, 38 minutes and 12 seconds. His teammates ran right behind him: Neil Gleichman, two hours, 38 minutes and 37 seconds; Matthew Knutson, two hours, 50 minutes and 1 second; Katie Brown, three hours and 33 minutes; and Cyndy Smith, three hours and 54 minutes.

Matt Amster, an Evergreen student who is not on the team, also ran well, completing the run in three hours, 56 minutes.

WRESTLERS OPEN PROGRAM TO COMMUNITY

Evergreen State College wrestling coach Gary Dunn has announced plans to include community wrestlers in three age divisions in his newly formed campus wrestling club. Dunn, who holds weekday turnouts from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the steamplant gym, has invited wrestlers to practice and compete with his club in the open division, for those of post high school and college age; the junior division for high school students, and the "age group division" for those 11 years of age and older who are placed in weight classes by both weight and age.

Dunn took his brand new Geoduck wrestling squad to their first match November 21 at Pacific Lutheran University and came home with one third place and one sixth place. Evergreen grappler Shawn Burke competed against 11 other men in the 121-pound class, winning five of six matches, including three by pins, and one loss against a U.S. World team competitor. Ernie Raynor won two of four matches in the 161-pound class, placing six out of 16. Grapplers Willie Melendez and Dave Schanzenbach wrestled in the 137-pound and heavyweight classes, respectively, but did not place.

Evergreen's wrestlers are slated to compete tomorrow in the Grays Harbor Invitational scheduled at Capital High School.

RECREATION CENTER CLOSING

The Recreation Center will be closed December 7-January 3 for the Fall-Winter Quarter break. The center, which is usually open to the public seven days a week at $1.50 per use, reopens January 4 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, from noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

DEATH STRIKES TWICE IN ONE WEEK

Two persons affiliated with the college died within five days of each other the end of November. Elaine Wong, a student in the masters degree program in public administration and wife of faculty member York Wong, was killed in a traffic accident in Tacoma on November 20. Her death occurred six months after the Wong's young son died in an accident at his Tacoma Elementary school. York was injured in the accident and is still recovering at Tacoma General Hospital. Cards and visits from his Evergreen friends are most welcome.

On November 25 death also struck the family of Foundation Board Member Kay Bullitt. Her 24-year-old son Benjamin apparently drowned in Lake Washington though his body has not yet been found in the 150- to 200-feet deep waters offshore at Leschi Park.
LEGISLATURE PASSES BUDGET, RAISES SALES TAX, GOES HOME
By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The House of Representatives passed the Senate's budget and a one percent sales tax increase bill Wednesday afternoon, sending both to the Governor for signature. Wednesday evening, the House referred the local tax option bill to committee (thereby ending consideration until January), passed a bill encouraging early property tax payment, and then ended the Second Extraordinary Session by adjourning Sine Die.

The Senate declined consideration of the Higher Education revenue bill (HB 784) earlier in the day on Wednesday.

In floor action Tuesday night the House passed the Senate version of the reduced biennial budget by a 50-47 vote margin, and then moved to reconsider the bill before it could be sent to the Governor. House Republicans claimed that Senate Democrats had reneged on agreements to consider additional bills, including a tax increase measure raising the state sales tax by one percent. Senate Democrats countered that the two Senate Caucuses had agreed to consider only a few additional bills as a condition for three Democratic votes in favor of the Senate budget bill that passed Monday, 25-23. The Senate Democrats accused Republicans of adding more bills once this vote was taken. Intensive efforts began Tuesday night and continued through the day Wednesday to patch up the fragile agreement.

4.7 % CUT FOR HIGHER ED

The Senate Budget Bill passed Wednesday provides for a basic 4.7 percent cut in higher education General Fund revenue and requires additional cuts for several institutions other than Evergreen. These will be offset by use of building account funds and a change from state-supported to self-supported off-campus programs. Universities and colleges would have been authorized to use funds from the new Student Loan Program for some operating costs if HB 784 had passed, but will be unable to do so now. The Senate budget bill also contains provisions for a moratorium on salary increases for employees earning $35,000 or more per year, a 30 percent cut in travel from 1980-81 levels, and a deferral in the next salary increase from October of 1982 to February of 1983.

House Bill 784, a revenue bill which is the higher education companion of the budget bill, was approved by Senate Democrats. Some of its provisions will be reconsidered in January. The bill allowed higher education employees who work more than 20 hours a week and their dependents to pay resident tuition. It also required that students seeking to change their residency status demonstrate three years of financial independence from their parents. It provided for a 4 percent tuition waiver, one-fourth of which may be awarded to students without financial need on the basis of merit or other criteria. Students taking more than 16 quarter hours would be charged for the additional hours on a per credit basis. It also would have allowed student loan money to offset budget cuts.

Additional budget cuts may follow in the January session. The state's economic condition appears to be worsening and further revenue shortfall may require cuts beyond the levels considered in this recent extraordinary session. House Bill 793, the Evergreen closure bill, still sits in the House Higher Education Committee and could be considered in the January session.

I'll have details and an analysis of this past session for you at my weekly Legislative Brown Bag Briefing Wednesday, December 9, beginning at noon in Library 3121.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty member Joye Hardiman is simply "brilliant" these days --- at least according to reviewers at Seattle's two daily newspapers. Hardiman is guest director for The Group in residency at the Ethnic Cultural Theater at the University of Washington. The Group opened production of "Home" by Sam Art Williams in Seattle November 18 and has been receiving heart congratulations ever since. The play, originally slated to run through December 13, has been extended until January 3. The show stars a three-member cast who celebrate the joys of life in a drama critics say "is rich with smells of real people and the soil that nurtures them." Hardiman's direction, write Seattle drama critics, "is a work of brilliance." "Home" will continue Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through January 3 (excluding holidays). Tickets range from $2 to $6. Call Hardiman for details.