students "rescue" programs

68 WINTER QUARTER COURSES ANNOUNCED

Thanks to financial support from the Evergreen Services and Activities Fees Review Board, a full slate of full- and part-time study opportunities has been announced for Winter and Spring Quarters. Assistant Academic Dean Richard Alexander says 68 classes will be open for winter registration at the December 9 Academic Fairs, and an additional 41 courses have already been scheduled for spring.

Funds for the part-time programs were eliminated this fall by the Governor's 10.1 percent budget cut. But the Services and Activities Board voted last month to provide $55,000 from a reserve facilities account to restore the budget for part-time classes this year, and an additional $48,000 to support academics next year if budget cuts are not restored.

FACULTY VOLUNTEERS ENRICH SLATE

"We simply could not have provided these winter and spring courses without the generous gift from S&A," Alexander said. "The students literally rescued the part-time studies program we had planned — and a number of our regular faculty further enriched the slate of courses volunteering to provide new courses during the next two quarters."

The new winter courses include 38 offered during evening hours, five self-paced programs, and an intensive weekend class. Dominating the list are 30 programs in the arts, including evening classes in modern dance, class piano, jazz ensemble, ceramics, metalsmithing, photography, and art history, and a "cluster program" in printmaking taught by adjunct faculty artists Ann Lasko and Young Harvill that can be completed during daytime or evening hours.

Social science courses feature eight new evening classes, including: Career and Life-work Planning, taught by career counselor Elane Bills; Managerial Decision Making, by public administration professor Gerry Brown; and Re-Introduction to Education, a perenially popular program for women reentering the classroom after some years away. Other evening classes in the social sciences include: 20th Century Europe, by historian Tom Rainey; and Native American Images, instructed by creative writing faculty member Gail Tremblay to "increase students' cultural literacy as it relates to Native American values, culture and experience."

Also offered in social sciences is a half-time weekend program, Culture and Health, that will examine medical systems and their effect on definitions of illnesses, their causes, preventions and treatments. Visiting faculty member Lucy Turner will teach the eight-credit course during six weekends in January, February and March.

16 SCIENCE CLASSES LISTED

In the natural sciences, students can select from a total of 16 classes, nine of them taught during evening hours, two of them conducted in a self-paced mode. Evening programs include: Environmental Exploitation, team taught by biologist Oscar Soule and anthropologist Peta Henderson; Evolution or Creation?, instructed by biologist Dave Milne; and A Modern View of Earth History, offered by geologist Jim Stroh. Other evening science classes will be offered in physics, nutrition, abstract algebra and statistics, along with two classes in computer sciences and two self-paced programs — Math SPLU Lab and Introduction to Computers.

Thirteen humanities courses will be open next quarter, including two self-paced programs: The Reading and Writing of Poetry with visiting poet Duane Niatum; and Reading, Writing and Study Skills, by adjunct faculty members Stella Jordan and Craig Thompson in the Learning Resource Center.
Seven humanities classes will be offered after 5 p.m.: American Folklore, American Literature, Library Research Methods, French, Spanish, Expository Writing I and, for the first time, an advanced class in writing, Expository Writing II.

The spring class list, while not yet complete, includes 41 classes, 23 in the arts, eight in natural sciences, mathematics and computer sciences, eight in humanities and two in social sciences. A complete list will be ready by the middle of Winter Quarter.

Full details on all the winter classes will be available December 1 in the winter edition of the Evergreen Times, and December 9 at the winter Academic Fairs.

SEAWULFF SPARED IN HISTORIC STORM

Last weekend's storm inflicted more than one million dollars worth of damage to the West Bay Marina, home of Evergreen's beloved Seawulff, the college's 38-foot wood sailing ship. But, thanks to determined efforts by faculty and staff, the ship emerged with no apparent major damage.

Faculty member Paul Sparks was first to arrive on the scene early Saturday morning as the storm began its frightful lashing of southern Puget Sound. Sparks was later joined by faculty mariner Bob Sluss. At first the two struggled to move the ship out of the tangled marina and into safer harbors. Unable to do that Saturday, they secured the Seawulff as safely as possible, then concentrated on moving Sluss's 27-footer to Boston Harbor.

Sunday Facilities Director Dave Wallbom and faculty member Pete Sinclair tried again to move the graceful floating classroom, and succeeded in mooring her at Percival Landing, along with dozens of other boats, many of which are still there.

Though a thorough inspection of the Evergreen ship has yet to be completed, Sluss said Wednesday that "so far it appears she's only suffered scratches and a few deep gouges. There's no water leakage and we think she's okay." Hero of the weekend, according to Provost Byron Youtz (who with his wife, Bernice, helped with rescue efforts at the marina Saturday), "has to be Paul, who was down there at 3:30 Saturday morning battling alone to secure the ship." Paul is teaching in the Vancouver and Puget academic program this quarter, which has been concentrating on developing students' seamanship skills aboard the Seawulff.

EVANS NAMED ONE OF "TOP TEN" GOVERNORS OF THIS CENTURY

Evergreen President Dan Evans has been named one of the "ten outstanding governors of the 20th Century" in a study released earlier this month at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Memphis, Tennessee.

Evans, who is the only governor elected to three consecutive terms in Washington history, was chosen for the honor from among more than 1,000 20th century governors by George Weeks, chief of staff to Michigan Governor William Milliken and a 1981 Kennedy Fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

He chose Evans for "strong administration, for recruiting of highly professional managers; for pattern-setting innovation in environmental, open government, local revenue sharing and other programs; for revitalization of cooperative efforts among governors; for formation of a coalition of state and local governments." Chosen with Evans in the prestigious list were: Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Alfred E. Smith of New York, Huey Long of Louisiana, Earl Warren of California, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Nelson A Rockefeller of New York, Terry Sanford of North Carolina (who has also gone on to become a higher education administrator --- he's president of Duke University in his home state), and Reubin Askew of Florida.

Weeks, who readily admits his rating of former governors (no incumbents were included) is "a hazardous and somewhat presumptuous undertaking," selected the top ten based on his own assessment of material accumulated through research, interviews, personal experiences and observation. "In the end," he writes, "a subjective judgment was made based on 15 years of covering state and federal governments as a reporter, 13 years working in the system as a member of a governor's staff, and a grand total of four fellowship months...as an Institute of Politics Fellow in the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard."

He notes that "if there is any personal bias in the selections, it is toward those governors who made a difference not only in their states but also on behalf of the states in the
federal system, those who were successful at home and influential beyond --- either by example or by endeavor." He remembers former Oregon Governor Tom McCall's explanation of what it takes to be good: "A good governor's got to throw himself under the train every now and then."

SURVEY TO ASSESS EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Selected Thurston and Lewis County residents will soon be receiving educational needs assessment survey forms designed to help Community College District 12 and Evergreen plan their future programs. In a cooperative effort, Evergreen and District 12, which includes Olympia Technical Community College and Centralia College, will send out a total of more than 2,000 questionnaires to area residents selected on a systematic random basis.

The District 12 survey is part of the State Board for Community Colleges approved program to offer comprehensive academic offerings at Olympia Tech in addition to vocational-technical courses. Evergreen's survey updates and expands on information gathered more than two years ago as part of the college's academic and public service growth plan.

District 12 President Dale Miller explained that as Olympia Tech expands its academic offerings, survey results will be used to determine a full range of area residents' educational needs to strengthen programs at both Olympia Tech and Centralia College. "We've worked closely with a district-wide advisory committee, both in assessing the direction our colleges should take in the future and in formulating the survey that will help us make that assessment meaningful and workable," Miller said.

Evergreen Provost Byron Youtz said that it is especially important for the college to determine community educational needs in a period of ongoing inflation and economic scarcity. "We realize that we will need to stretch taxpayer dollars to provide continued educational program quality and diversity to area residents," Youtz said. "As a result, we need to use our resources wisely to meet people's vital higher educational requirements in the months and years ahead."

The community college survey asks questions about educational interests; preferred class locations, times and formats; necessary educational services; and general impressions of the district's two colleges.

The Evergreen survey seeks information about course interests, educational needs and impressions of higher education in general and Evergreen in particular.

Both survey forms feature postage paid return. Residents who receive the questionnaires are asked to return them as soon as possible so their views can be included in the survey results. Both Miller and Youtz stressed the importance of completing the survey. They urged all selected residents to participate in the colleges' cooperative effort to help plan future educational programs and services.

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW FEES

Evergreen Board of Trustees last Thursday adopted two new student fees and formally approved a third fee, which has been required for some time.

Despite a divided recommendation from the trustees' finance committee, the board voted unanimously to implement a $15 non-refundable application fee for all applications received or postmarked after January 1, 1981, which includes those from new or transfer students applying for admission for Winter, Spring or Summer Quarters, as well as those seeking admission for next year. The new fee is expected to generate as much as $30,000 a year. It may also discourage "ghost" applications, those sent by students who apply to a number of schools without serious intent to actually enroll.

Trustees also approved a $15 diploma fee to cover the cost of preparing the documents. The fees, which could generate $7,500 annually, apply to all students seeking a diploma after January 1, 1982. In addition, the board formally implemented the $25 external credit application fee.
SHAKESPEAREAN TROUPE PERFORMS HERE DECEMBER 1

A two-man team of actors from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival will perform dramatic works by the great English bard and by American and European authors and playwrights December 1, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Presented as the third show in the Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series, the Tuesday night production features veteran performers Kevin Loomis and Sam Pond, who comprise one of nine Festival teams touring communities throughout the Pacific Northwest this fall.

Called "Friendships and Fanatics," the two-hour production includes some Shakespeare favorites, along with selections from two Neil Simon shows, "God's Favorite" and "The Star Spangled Girl." In addition, the actors will perform portions of "Beyond the Fringe" by Dudley Moore and Peter Cook, "A Life in the Theatre" by David Mamet, "All The Way Home" by Tad Mosel and "Equus" by Peter Schaffer.

The traveling team's Evergreen appearance is sponsored in part by grants to the Shakespearean Festival from the S.S. Johnson Foundation and the Boise Cascade Corporation, and by grants to Evergreen from Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA), the Washington State Arts Commission and the Evergreen Foundation.

Tickets to the show are on sale now at Yenney's Music in west Olympia and the Evergreen Bookstore at $4 general admission or $2.50 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during business hours. Tickets also will go on sale at 7 p.m. December 1 at the door of Evergreen's Communications Building.

MILNE TO DEBATE EVOLUTION ON TV SUNDAY

Evergreen faculty biologist Dave Milne will be a featured guest on KOMO Television's "Town Meeting" program Sunday, November 22, from 6 to 7 p.m. on Channel 4. Topic of discussion: "should scientific creationism and evolution be taught in the public schools." Milne, who will teach evening class Winter Quarter on "Evolution or Creation?", has spent the past two summers working with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration studying the impact of meteors on the earth and examining the geological record which, he says, "wouldn't make any sense if we weren't looking at it from an evolutionary perspective."

CLEAN AIR COALITION TO STAGE DECEMBER 3 SLIDE SHOW

Greg Russi, a representative of the National Clean Air Coalition, will come to campus Thursday, December 3 to present a slide talk on "Clean Air: The Task Ahead." The free evening program begins at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One and features a 25-minute audio/visual presentation sponsored by the Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Protection Agency. The presentation on campus is sponsored by Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center.

AUTOGRAPH PARTY TODAY AT 3 P.M.

Author/astrologist Gail Fairfield will be available to sign copies of her new book Astrology, The 80s and You, this afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Bookstore. Fairfield also is slated to explore "practical and creative ways of working with astrological energies in the decade" during a two-hour lecture tonight, beginning at 7:30 in the Recital Hall. Admission to her autograph party is free; tickets for her lecture are $3 general or $2 for students.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT SEMINARS BEGIN

The first of three free seminars for Evergreen women studying or working in management was conducted yesterday afternoon as part of an individual learning contract for Student Activities Coordinator Sue Patnude. She'll also present two more free seminars in the next two weeks: "Organizational Behavior, Politics and the Workplace," Tuesday, November 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112, to be led by Jo Garceau, a community activist in Campus Ministries; and on "Time Management," offered Wednesday, December 2, beginning at 10 a.m. in Library 2204 and led by Development Director Sue Washburn. All interested Evergreeners are welcome to attend. Call Patnude at 866-6220 for complete details.
RUNNING WORKSHOP SLATED NOVEMBER 30

Campus physician Dr. Jim Foss will offer a free workshop on the "medical and practical aspects of running and jogging," Monday, November 30, beginning at noon in Seminar Building room 2110. The session, open to all students, faculty and staff, will include information on warmup techniques, selection of proper running shoes, and development of a running schedule to "optimize benefits and minimize potential joint problems."

Runners are encouraged to bring their running shoes. Information is available from Health Services at 866-6200.

SKI SCHOOL SLATES DECEMBER 3 ORIENTATION

The Evergreen Ski School begins its tenth year of operations this winter with an orientation meeting for all area slope sliders Thursday, December 3, beginning at 7 p.m. in the College Activities Building, room 110.

Directed for the past decade by Ed King of Seattle, the fully accredited ski school offers two programs, each providing community residents and local students seven two-hour lessons and eight charter bus trips to the Crystal Mountain Ski area. The Wednesday program begins January 6 and the Sunday sessions start January 10.

Total cost of the two-month program, including transportation from Evergreen and Lacey's South Sound Center, is $145. Those seeking to take advantage of just the lessons pay $50; those seeking only transportation pay $125. A similar package is available to Grays Harbor area residents and includes transportation from Aberdeen at a total cost of $160.

Details on the 1982 Evergreen Ski School will be fully explained at the December 3 meeting at Evergreen and at a December 2 session at 7 p.m. in Aberdeen's YMCA. Those unable to attend either session are invited to call the Campus Recreation Center, 866-6530 weekdays for complete details.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE BOOKS DECEMBER 3 CONCERT

The Evergreen Jazz Ensemble will present its first major concert of the year Thursday, December 3, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Directed by faculty musician Don Chan, the 20-member ensemble's evening performance is free and open to the public.

THANKSGIVING POTLUCK WEDNESDAY

An international Thanksgiving potluck supper will be conducted Wednesday, November 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. in what's now called "the Geoduck Lounge," room 306 of the College Activities Building. Food, music and representatives from a number of cultures will be on hand to share this special meal with Evergreen students, faculty and staff.

KIDS' POOL PARTY SATURDAY

A Water Carnival for Kids seven to 14 years of age will be hosted by the aquatics staff in Evergreen's Recreation Center next Saturday, November 28, from 10 a.m. to noon in the pool. Activities at the party, which costs $1.50, include inner tube races, water polo, games, kayaking, diving and a penny hunt, along with visits by clowns and an assortment of swim competitions. Childcare will be available for younger children; volunteers are most welcome. Call 866-6530 for details.

neither wind, nor rain, nor...

GEODUCK SAILERS, BOOTERS SLOSH THROUGH STORM-RAVAGED COMPETITION

Evergreen's Geoducks may well have been grateful for their hard-shelled, waterproof exteriors (and buoyant interiors) last weekend as the campus sailors launched their season on
wind-whipped waters of Dexter Reservoir and, 15 miles away, the women soccer players climaxed their first year of official intercollegiate competition with three mud-soaked games in Eugene, Oregon.

Sailing coach Lou Powers and two complete teams of intrepid mariners raced in their first major event, the Oregon-Washington Challenge Cup, conducted during one of the Pacific Northwest's most wicked storms on the reservoir east of Eugene. Sailing in 15-foot sloops against teams from five other colleges, both Geoduck teams capsized twice during the regatta, Powers reports. "It really was windy and choppy down there."

Evergreen sailors Eric Noyd and Tom Gast took fourth place in Division A, won by Western Washington University, while Sean Riley and Janet Welch captured second place in Division B, won by the University of Oregon. The Oregon Ducks topped overall scoring in the regatta, and Evergreen came in with an overall fourth place behind Western and Oregon State.

The sailers now have their compasses set for December 5 and 6, when they'll compete in a regatta hosted by Oregon State at Corvallis. You can see them practicing with the college's new Alpha I boats every Wednesday and Saturday on Budd Inlet.

BOOTERS DOWN L & C IN TIE BREAKER

The Geoduck women's soccer squad got revenge against Lewis and Clark Saturday when Greeners topped the Portland team 4-2 in what coach Jacques Zimicki calls "extremely adverse weather conditions." Lewis and Clark had beaten Evergreen twice during the season and took away from the Geoducks the championship of Division B.

Evergreen's women lost the final two games of the tournament: 4-1 against Western Washington University and 3-1 against nemesis Pacific Lutheran University. Their overall record shows 10 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties. Their conference record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie earned them second place for their first season of official intercollegiate play.

The men's soccer squad finishes up their season this weekend with a 1 p.m. match tomorrow against Trinity Western College at Langley, British Columbia. Despite the men's 3-win, 10-loss record, coach Willie Lippman is optimistic about Saturday's match. "We hope to win this last game of the year," he says. "These men have played hard during the past few weeks and they really want to climax the season with some good soccer -- a victory."

Geoduck swimmers open their season today with a 5 p.m. meet on campus against Linfield College and Eastern Washington University. And tomorrow, runners from throughout western Washington are expected to converge on campus for the tenth annual Turkey Trot. Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson will sound the opening gun at exactly 11 a.m. from the front of the Evans Library. The 2.7-mile event is open to male and female runners in eight age divisions. Sixteen first place winners will take home their Thanksgiving turkey. Entry fee is $4 and all finishers go home with a survivor's ribbon.

MS DONATES MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Ms. Magazine Foundation has donated 500 magazine subscriptions to Evergreen's women's soccer team, according to Sports Information Director Sandy Butler. The donations will be used to raise money for the female Geoducks who hope next year to have travel funds for regional and national tournaments.

"All persons who donate $10 or more to the women's soccer program will receive a one-year free subscription to Ms. Magazine as a bonus," reports Butler. "We're hoping to raise $5,000 by December 1, so please send those checks -- and ask your clam-backing friends to do the same!"

Checks should be payable to TESC Foundation and sent to Susan Washburn, Development Office, Library 3103.

EICKSTAEDT AND THE HAWAIIAN 23 REPORT IN

Evergreen faculty biologists Larry Eickstaedt and Oscar Soule and 23 Tropical Biology students are exploring the environs of Hawaii these days as part of the Fall Quarter group contract.
Well aware of the weather we western Washingtonians are enduring, Eickstaedt last week offered a sunny update on the studious adventures of his crew, which, he says, "is busy working — conducting field trips, keeping journals, reading, and loving it."

During the first three weeks of their trip, students have already visited 29 different sites of biological, geological and/or anthropological interest and have traveled from coral reefs below sea level to the 8,000-foot level on Haleakala, an extinct volcano where six students have devoted one day each to exploring its lava tubes with Dr. Frank Howarth, considered one of the world's leading authorities on that subject and an employee of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. One day students Bill Kaltenthaler and Jay O'Dell went more than 2,000 feet into the tubes with Dr. Howarth when a new species of plant hopper was discovered.

Soule, Eickstaedt and their crew have also conferred with Rene Silva, a native Hawaiian and self-trained botanist who has devoted his life to preserving the Island's endemic plants. In return for sharing his time and information, students have helped Silva maintain the Maui Botanical Gardens in Kahului, gardens he almost single-handedly established as a plant preserve.

The traveling Evergreeners also had a chance to share their studies with Dan and Nancy Evans who visited Camp Pecusa in late October. The Evans duo joined students in snorkeling and boating among the coral reefs, shared discussions on field journals and even participated in what Eickstaedt calls "the early stages of our Halloween party on the beach." The ensuing merriment, he writes, "plus eyewitness accounts of Oscar's costume will certainly become part of Evergreen and Lahina folklore."

"We are," he concludes, "having a great time." Communications are most welcome. Address them to: Larry Eickstaedt, Tropical Biology Program, Camp Pecusa, Rural Route 1, Olawalu, Lahina, Maui, Hawaii 96791.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Alums are in the news this week, as a number have called or written to update us on their activities. J.C. Armbruster, '81, Olympia, has a new job as editorial assistant for Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. Helen Margaret Wolff, '77, completed her law degree this year at the University of Puget Sound and has joined the firm of Wolff and Wolff in LaConner. Formerly Helen Brady Bourgeois, Ms. Wolff served for many years as an administrative secretary to former Public Lands Commissioner Bert Cole.

Laura Caroline Goff, '75, is Puyallup's program coordinator for the organization and client program of the United Cerebral Palsy of Pierce County, from which she has received the Humanitarian Service Award. Laurie Schaetz, '78, and Burnell Hill, '77, have been married for three years, though their careers have temporarily divided the two. Laurie is currently working on her master's degree in nutritional research and toward her registered dietetics degree at Utah State University, while Burnell is a first-year medical student at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri.

Michael Jennings, '74, of Portland, is a consultant with Willdan Associates, conducting a study for the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on waterfowl collision with power transmission lines that cross the Columbia River near Boardman, Oregon. Christopher Martin, '80, Vancouver, is an energy conservation consultant for the Clark County P.U.D., Debra Nystrom, '74 of Eugene, is a graduate student in physical education at the University of Oregon, while Annette Rickles, '80, Portland, is teaching English as a second language and planning to attend graduate school in intercultural counseling.

Janet Partlow, '76, completed training at the University of Washington as a physician's assistant/medex in family medicine and is now working as a primary provider in the Neighborhood Health Clinic that serves Yakima's migrant population.

Jeanne VanDrijet, '79, is working at the Child Center for emotionally disturbed children in Springfield, Oregon, and Patrick Sugg, '74, Seattle has received his masters of science degree from the University of Washington, where his thesis dealt with Antarctic Midge, tiny, two-winged gnat-like insects. He's now studying the response of ant populations to the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

New to Evergreen's staff this month is Robert Rensel, media maintenance technician in Central Repair.
OUTCOME OF LEGISLATIVE SESSION INCREASINGLY UNCLEAR AS STATE FISCAL CRISIS DEEPENS
By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

State revenue estimates for the current biennium announced Wednesday projected an increased shortfall of $100 million bringing the total estimated deficit for the biennium to $755 million. Higher education, public instruction, Social and Health Services and general government agencies are all expected to share in the increased budget cuts that the growing deficit will necessitate. This news served as a gloomy background for an increasing number of budget proposals engendered in the legislature last week.

A Senate budget bill with a basic reduction in higher education funds averaging 4.7 percent, with additional cuts in building accounts funds, student loan funds, off-campus programs, and tuition waivers, passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee and went to the floor of the Senate last weekend. Through Wednesday the amendment process had restored in excess of $40 million to the higher education budget, and in doing so made passage of the budget bill in its revised form in the Senate much less likely. Similar additions to the budget were made in other areas of state government.

ACROSS-THE-BOARD APPROACH WILL HURT

The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, was rumored to have its version of the budget ready. Estimates of its impact on higher education range from 4.5 to 6 percent. Early versions of House and Senate budgets apparently recognized Evergreen's problems of economy of scale and proportionately lower amount of non appropriated funds compared to the five universities. Pressure to approve uniform budget cuts across the board in higher education was felt by most observers to be irresistible. This across-the-board approach will increase Evergreen's budget reduction.

Tuesday evening brought a no tax increase proposal from three conservative Republican legislators, Senator Ellen Craswell of Kitsap County, Representative Pat Fiske of Mt. Vernon and Representative Dick Bond of Spokane. Instead of proposing increases in sales and business and occupation taxes as in the Governor's and other legislative versions, the Craswell/Fiske/Bond plan concerned itself with budget reductions only. Among their recommendations were closures of colleges of Education at the University of Washington and at Washington State University, of the Pharmacy school at WSU and of Evergreen, plus an increase in contact hours for faculty to 20 hours per week (the actual contact hour level at Evergreen for much of the past decade) and the discontinuance of summer school for higher education.

Possible options still to be considered in putting together the House and Senate budget packages include elimination of salary increases for the second year of the biennium, elimination of the merit portion of faculty and staff salary increases for that period, and suspension of increases for administrators whose salaries exceed $35,000 a year or in another version, $25,000 a year.

COALITION MAY BE NECESSARY

Approval of a budget in either house appears to be several days, if not weeks away. Many observers believe that the Republican caucuses are so divided in their attitudes on approach as to require a coalition of Democrats and Republicans to pass any measure. One "worst case" scenario envisions a deadlocked legislature that adjourns at the end of the 30-day extraordinary session without a solution, leaving intact the 10.1 percent Governor's reduction now in force. The Governor could then call legislators back for yet another special session. A bright spot in the legislative picture comes from the willingness of Republican leadership to discuss options with Senate Democratic leaders.

Evergreen's very own 1981 measure, House Bill 793, which would abolish the college, has been referred to the House Higher Education Committee for consideration. No hearing on the bill has yet been scheduled.

I'll have more details at our Brown Bag Briefing Tuesday, November 24, at noon in Room L3121.
Philip Swain, former director of educational relations, training and development at The Boeing Company in Seattle, has been elected chairman of the Evergreen Foundation Board of Governors. Past president of the National School Board Association and former member of the Seattle School Board, Swain is one of four officers chosen to direct the 25-member board which oversees efforts to promote, develop and support Evergreen's educational programs through fund raising for scholarships, faculty development, student and faculty research, special library and art acquisitions, and other educational projects and programs.

Serving with Swain as board officers are: Vice Chair Kay Bullitt, vice president of Northwest Seaport in Seattle and member of the 1976 Citizens Evaluation Group appointed to examine Evergreen; Treasurer John Murray, president of Murray Publishing of Seattle and former state senator; and Secretary Joan Thomas, supervisor of the water quality division of the Department of Ecology and former chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

The underground homes of Tunisia, some of which have been occupied for more than 400 years, have provided physicist Dr. Rob Cole more than just an interesting tourist stop. The Evergreen faculty scientist has also found that the subterranean houses may well offer a key to solving some of this nation's energy problems.

Dr. Cole, who joined Evergreen's faculty this fall after nine years at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, has devoted the past two summers to examining ways two distinctly different cultures adapted their underground homes to local climate conditions. He'll discuss his findings in a public slide/talk Tuesday, November 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building as part of the continuing monthly Tuesdays at Eight series.

Duane Niatum and Gail Tremblay, frequently published Native American poets and Evergreen faculty members in creative writing, will present selections of their works in their first joint appearance Wednesday, November 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Their evening program, sponsored by Evergreen's Center for Literature in Performance, is free and open to the public.

Nancy Russell, chairwoman of Friends of the Columbia Gorge, will deliver a slide/talk Thursday, November 19 at Evergreen on efforts to have an 85-mile stretch along the Columbia River declared a National Scenic Area. Russell will present a 25-minute multi-media show called "The Columbia River Gorge: Who Is Watching," beginning at 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The Portland civic activist will also outline goals of the non-profit educational corporation she helped form last spring to provide "long-term protection for the Gorge," which she says, "is threatened by growing development pressures along both sides of the river."

Her free Evergreen presentation is sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center.

Nearly 200 runners of all ages are expected to compete for 64 prizes, including the chance to win their Thanksgiving supper, when Evergreen's Running Club hosts the tenth annual Turkey Trot Saturday, November 21, beginning with 10 a.m. registration. The 2.7-mile run carries an entry fee of $4 and begins promptly at 11 a.m. from the front of the Evans Library. Men and women winners in eight age divisions will take home a turkey for their efforts. Second place finishers win chickens, third place merits game hens and fourth place runners take home a dozen eggs.
EVERGREEN CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

17 Evergreen faculty physicist Dr. Rob Cole presents a program on "Underground Housing in Tunisia: a slide/talk on an ancient form of energy-efficient housing," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building...free...

18 Evergreen faculty poets Duane Niatum and Gail Tremblay present a reading of their works, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building...free...

19 Slide/talk on efforts to declare the Columbia River Gorge a National Scenic Area, presented by Nancy Russell, chairwoman of Friends of the Columbia Gorge, 6-7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One...free...

20 "Astrology, The 1980s and You," a two-hour lecture by astrologist Gail Fairfield, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Tickets: $3 general, $2 students...Followed by two-day workshop November 21 and 22 on astrology and tarot cards...Call Inner Place, 866-6144 for details.

20 Reilly and Maloney, popular recording artists and folk-music troubadours, return to Evergreen with steel guitarist William Ackerman, 8 p.m., second floor Evans Library...Tickets: $4.50 students, $6 general.

21 Tenth annual TURKEY TROT gives men and women runners in 8 age divisions a chance to win their Thanksgiving supper...Registration at 10 a.m. costs $4...2.7-mile run begins at 11 a.m. from front of Evans Library.

26-27 Evergreen closed in observance of Thanksgiving holidays.

DECEMBER

1 Two-man team of actors from Oregon Shakespearean Festival perform dramatic works by the great English bard and by American and European authors and playwrights, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Tickets: $4 general, $2.50 students.

3-6 "Stop The World - I Want To Get Off," the enduringly popular musical performed by 17-member cast under direction of Ruth Palmerlee, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sundays and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Reservations, 866-6070 weekdays. Tickets: $4 general, $2.50 students.

10-13 "First Sundays" jazz concert series presents bassist extraordinaire Red Kelly and pianist Don Chan in performance with their musical friends, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building...Tickets: $2.50 at the door.

Next Newsletter: December 1, 1981
state-wide rally at 2 p.m. today

HB 793 OFFERS INCENTIVE FOR EVERGREEN PARTICIPATION IN AFTERNOON DEMONSTRATION

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

As Evergreeners today prepare to participate in a state-wide rally in support of higher education, they have perhaps more incentive than they initially figured on. The rally, set for 2 o'clock this afternoon on the steps of the state capitol, was preceded by a campus-wide demonstration in the Library Tuesday that attracted more than 250 faculty, staff and students. At that session, speakers from on campus and representatives of the state-wide SORE (Students Opposed to Reductions in Education) group offered explanations of the state's current fiscal crisis, urged unified support among all human service agencies, and pointed out that, unlike past funding crises, the 1981 version affected all of higher education, not just Evergreen.

The meeting had scarcely adjourned when Assistant to the President Les Eldridge was called and told, "a bill to close Evergreen has just been drafted." Eldridge quickly tracked down details of House Bill 793, sponsored by 11 Republican representatives and prepared for formal submission to the House on Wednesday. The bill declares that as of June 30, 1982, "The Evergreen State College shall no longer be deemed an institution of higher education." It orders the college abolished and requires the president and staff to turn over all land and facilities to the Department of General Administration and all records and accounts to the Office of Financial Management.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Following its debut Wednesday, the bill was immediately referred for consideration to the House Higher Education Committee, chaired by Representative Delores Teutsch of Kirkland. Sponsors of the bill include six eastern Washington legislators: Dick Bond of Spokane, Gene Struthers of Walla Walla, Ray Isaacson of Richland, Mike Padden of Spokane, Harold Clayton of Toppenish and Helen Fancher of Tonasket. Four northwest representatives also signed the measure: Pat Fiske of Mount Vernon, Homer Lundquist of Burlington, Walter Sprague of Lynnwood and Gary Nelson of Edmonds, along with Bainbridge Island lawmaker Karen Schmidt.

President Dan Evans had little initial comment about HB 793, though calls to him from the press came pouring in immediately. "I am exceptionally proud of Evergreen's quality and progress," he declared Wednesday. "And, I believe an overwhelming majority of the legislature shares that pride. I'm confident that if there are any legislative hearings on this bill, they will provide us with another opportunity to tell Evergreen's success story -- an opportunity we always appreciate."

Evans and Eldridge will obviously keep close tabs on the fate of the bill, but both made clear they also intend to, as Eldridge put it, "continue working hard to prevent the budget cuts in all of higher education from reducing educational quality and our own potential for growth." Both expressed optimism that the college will continue "to flourish -- with our planned program of steady enrollment growth and the resulting reductions in cost per student that will bring -- and with our increased service to residents of southwest Washington.

Evans, in a statement issued Tuesday, had also made clear he hoped to "help focus legislative attention on the importance of a permanent priority for higher education. "We have spent much time recently arguing dollars, budgets and taxes," he said, "but precious little time on
why we should invest in education. The future well being of our state, productivity of our work force, research to better the human condition, and flourishing of the arts all depend on excellent colleges and universities.

"These institutions," he continued, "have been for centuries the repository of knowledge and the forum for free exchange of ideas. The State of Washington now has a higher percentage of its population enrolled in higher education than any state in the nation. That's not a burden, but a blessing for herein lies our future."

He urged Evergreeners to be involved in today's rally --- and to remain committed to education "for a life time."

GOLTZ DRAFTS POETIC RESPONSE TO BOND BILL

State Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz of Bellingham, director of university planning at Western Washington University, has a long memory and a poetic view of the world of higher education politics. In past sessions, when former Spokane conservative Republican legislator James Kuehnle (pronounced keenly) called for closure of Evergreen, Goltz, then a representative, often responded on the floor of the House with short, barbed rhymes in defense of the Geoducks.

Asked Thursday to respond to efforts by conservative Republican legislator Dick Bond to abolish the college, Senator Goltz, affectionately regarded by many as Evergreen's own poet laureate, offered the following:

"A Kuehnle-like man from Spokane
Introduced a budget cut plan.
Dan Evans, once hero, got a Bond rating zero.
Shed tears for the Evergreen clan."

HELP YOUR LIBRARY SAVE MONEY!

If you return your library materials before the quarter due date, December 9, the Library can save money on computer time, printing expenses for computer cards, reminder notices and postage, according to a Library staff member, who added, "The TESC Library has suffered budget cuts in all departments and any savings we can make will help us to maintain the services we offer you. The savings could amount to thousands of dollars."

Please help - bring your books back early!

RECYCLING EFFORTS CONTINUE

Thrifty, ecologically conscientious Evergreeners have recycled more than 30,000 pounds of paper during the past year. Efforts to continue conserving resources through the campus recycling program are continuing this fall. Staff working on the project remind others to avoid trying to recycle: paper that doesn't require carbon and contains a poisonous chemical, carbon paper, envelopes with self-adhesive address labels or celephane windows, and cardboard.

Folks who need a recycle box or have questions about the campus recycling program are invited to call 866-6357 for information.

$250 SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO WOMEN

Applications are now being accepted by the Soroptimist Foundation for a $250 scholarship, to be awarded at the local level through the Olympia chapter. Soroptimist spokeswoman Carol Loete says the award is designed for women (preferably over the age of 30) who are the heads of their households and can clearly indicate how specific educational training will prepare them for entry or reentry into the labor market.

Application forms are available through the Financial Aid Office on campus. Applications are due by December 15 and should be sent to Ms. Loete, 4400 Cleveland, Tumwater, WA 98501.
SWAIN ELECTED FOUNDATION CHAIR

Philip Swain, former director of educational relations, training and development at The Boeing Company in Seattle, has been elected chairman of the Evergreen Foundation Board of Governors.

Past president of the National School Board Association and former member of the Seattle School Board, Swain also chairs the Citizen Education Center Northwest in Seattle and serves on the boards of Camp Fire, Horizon House and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is one of three King County residents chosen to direct the 25-member board which oversees efforts to promote, develop and support Evergreen's educational programs through fund raising for scholarships, faculty development, student and faculty research, special library and art acquisitions, and other educational projects and programs.

Serving with Swain as board officers are: Vice Chair Kay Bullitt, vice president of Northwest Seaport in Seattle and member of the 1976 Citizens Evaluation Group appointed to examine Evergreen; Treasurer John Murray, president of Murray Publishing of Seattle and former state senator; and Secretary Joan Thomas, supervisor of the water quality division of the Department of Ecology and former chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Accepting a new three-year appointment to the board was Bellevue resident Orville Melby, vice chairman of Rainier National Bank and Rainier Bancorporation. Elected to their second terms were: Norm Calvo, senior vice president, Hill and Knowlton of Seattle; Walt Howe, vice president for government relations, Weyerhaeuser, Bellevue; John McKibbin, Clark County Commissioner, Vancouver; Mary Stevenson, owner of SDS Lumber, White Salmon; and Fred Haley, president of Brown and Haley, Tacoma.

Other contributing members of the Foundation Board include: Aldon Bell, acting director of continuing education at the University of Washington; Debbie Creveling, administrative assistant to Secretary of State Ralph Munro; Pat Emerson, outreach coordinator for the University of Washington's South Asian Studies Department; Fred Goldberg, president of Goldberg's Furniture, Olympia; Isabelle Lamb, assistant to the chairman and corporate secretary of Enterprises International, Guam; Ray Meredith, owner of Meredith's Hallmark stores, Olympia; Christina Meserve, attorney with Cullen, Holm, Hoglund and Foster, Olympia.

Robert Olson, president of South Sound National Bank, Olympia; Janet Smith, public and media relations consultant with Peterson and Smith, Seattle; David Wagoner, attorney with Perkins, Cole, Stone and Williams, Seattle; Walter Williams, president of Continental, Inc., Seattle; Marty Wilson, communications consultant and former education director at KOMO TV, Bothell; and Hal Wolf, owner of Wolf's Shop Rite Food Center, Yelm.

Janice Wood, systems analyst for Senate Ways and Means, serves as the 25th member of the board in her role as president of the Evergreen Alumni Association.

Ex-officio members of the board include: Trustee Chairwoman Jane Sylvester of Seattle, President Dan Evans, and Development Director Sue Washburn, who serves as the Foundation's executive director.

upcoming events

COLE EXPLORES UNDERGROUND HOUSING TUESDAY

The underground homes of Tunisia, some of which have been occupied for more than 400 years, have provided physicist Dr. Rob Cole more than just an interesting tourist stop. The Evergreen faculty scientist has also found that the subterranean houses may well offer a key to solving some of this nation's energy problems.

Dr. Cole, who joined Evergreen's faculty this fall after nine years at the University of North Carolina at Asheville where he chaired the physics department, has devoted the past two summers to examining ways two distinctly different cultures adapted their underground homes to local climate conditions.

He'll discuss his findings in a public slide/talk Tuesday, November 17, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall as part of the continuing monthly Tuesdays at Eight series.

Now teaching in Evergreen's Energy Systems academic program, Dr. Cole says he's convinced Tunisia's underground structures represent "a rational and energy efficient response to the harsh climates of that country --- and possibly to other areas of the world."
The sites he visited included the City of Bulla Regia, where in 200 A.D. the Romans built a number of homes and villages not far from there which were built 1400 years later by Berbers, whose descendents still live there. The contrasts and comparisons between facilities built by the two civilizations first drew Cole to Tunisia in the spring of 1980. He returned there last summer to focus more closely on the use of natural lighting in both types of structures and study the effectiveness of their remarkable heating and cooling systems in that northern Sahara Desert area where daytime temperatures of over 125 degrees are common.

NIATUM, TREMBLAY PRESENT POETRY WEDNESDAY

Duane Niatum and Gail Tremblay, frequently published Native American poets and Evergreen faculty members in creative writing, will present selections of their works in their first joint appearance, Wednesday, November 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Niatum, who is currently serving a one-year visiting faculty appointment, has published four major volumes of poetry, including his widely known Ascending Red Cedar Moon, and four chapbooks (pamphlets) of his works. He also has seen his poems published in a dozen anthologies, and his articles and poems have been featured in more than 90 newspapers throughout the U.S. and Canada. Winner of the 1971 Washington Governors Award, Niatum is teaching in the Short Fictions academic program.

Tremblay, who came to Evergreen last year as a visiting professor from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, this fall joined the regular faculty in creative writing and is currently teaching in the Third World Wisdom program. She has completed several book-length collections of poems and directed a number of workshops and programs in poetry, Native American studies, writing and weaving.

Their Wednesday evening program, which is sponsored by Evergreen's Center for Literature in Performance, is free and open to the public.

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE TOPIC OF THURSDAY PROGRAM

Nancy Russell, chairwoman of Friends of the Columbia Gorge, will deliver a slide/talk Thursday, November 19 at Evergreen on efforts to have an 85-mile stretch along the Columbia River declared a National Scenic Area. Russell will present a 25-minute multi-media show called "The Columbia River Gorge: Who Is Watching," beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall One. The show features the work of two dozen contemporary and historic photographers, 11 musicians and two narrators, and traces the history and beauty of the Gorge over 13,000 years.

Following the show, the Portland civic activist will outline goals of the non-profit educational corporation she helped form last spring to provide "long-term protection for the Gorge," which she says, "is threatened by growing development pressures along both sides of the river."

Calling the Gorge "one of America's most splendid natural resources," Russell believes "its grandeur must be preserved through a regional solution --- one that will provide a single authority over the area which now incorporates 50 separate governmental entities from two states."

The Friends organization seeks Congressional adoption of a bill to declare the Gorge a National Scenic Area administered by the National Park Service. The legislation, Russell says, will establish "a cooperative partnership among local, state and federal agencies and preserve the scenic, historic and economic resources of the Gorge for future generations."

Her free Evergreen program is sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center.

WOMEN'S JAZZ BAND PLAYS THURSDAY

"Alive!" an all-women's jazz quintet from San Francisco, comes to Olympia for a dance/concert Thursday, November 19, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Popeye's Tavern on Olympia's Westside. The quintet, whose appearance is sponsored by Evergreen's Student Activities Office, brings with them rave reviews from the San Francisco Chronicle for "thoroughly professional" and "refreshingly original" shows that "fairly reek of enthusiasm and confidence."

Together since 1976, the women's band is led by a commanding vocalist known simply as "rhiannon," who's backed by Janet Small on keyboards, Suzanne Vincenzo on bass, Barbara Borden on drums and Carolyn Brandy on congas and a host of percussion instruments. The five have just
completed their latest album, "Call It Jazz," on Redwood Records and are touring the Pacific Northwest this month. Admission to their November 19 dance/concert is $5 at the door. Identification is required.

REILLY AND MALONEY RETURN WITH ACKERMAN FRIDAY

Reilly and Maloney, a popular pair of folk music troubadours and recording artists, return to Evergreen Friday, November 20, for a two-hour concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Library lobby.

Warmly received by a growing number of local fans, Ginny Reilly and David Maloney will be appearing for their third show in as many years at Evergreen, this time bringing with them friend and master steel string guitarist William Ackerman.

The mellow musical twosome, who've released four albums on their own Freckle Records out of Seattle, sprinkle their shows and their albums with doses of tunes from the past 30 years, each presented in the original and intimate musical style that has attracted audiences from San Francisco to Seattle.

Tickets to their Friday night concert are on sale now for $4.50 for students and $6 general at the Bookstore and Rainy Day Records in west Olympia. The concert is being presented by Rainy Day and South Sound Concert Company, a newly organized firm comprised of Evergreen graduates and students and coordinated by Lon Schieder.

ASTROLOGICAL ENERGIES FOCUS OF FRIDAY LECTURE, WORKSHOP

Gail Fairfield, author, teacher and astrologist, will explore practical and creative ways of working with the astrological energies of this decade in a two-hour lecture on "Astrology, the 80s and You," Friday, November 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Fairfield, who was raised in China and Japan by missionary parents and educated in church-supported colleges in the American midwest, began studying astrology eight years ago and, in 1980, started devoting full time to her own business, Choice Centered Astrology and Tarot.

Her Evergreen lecture, which will be followed by a two-day workshop November 21 and 22, will focus on ways planetary movements reflect and describe human behavior, the 20-year pattern of social growth prompted by the Jupiter-Saturn cycle, and implications of movement by Uranus, Neptune and Pluto into new signs. She'll conclude her program by examining charts of some audience members.

Admission to her talk is $3 for the general public and $2 for students. Her 14-hour workshop, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, requires a $15 reservation fee and costs a total of $45.

During what she describes as "very intensive sessions," the workshop will cover the use of symbolism in the Tarot, how to choose appropriate Tarot decks, philosophical concepts and interpretations of the cards, and the personal interaction between the Tarot reader and the "readee." The session will also include some sample readings by Fairfield and offer participants a chance to conduct readings for each other.

Complete information on Fairfield's lecture and workshop --- and preregistration for the weekend session --- may be completed through Inner Place, Evergreen's campus faith center, room 305, College Activities Building, 866-6144.

"STOP THE WORLD..." CAST NAMED

Veteran Tumwater performer Cynthia Dinsmore and Evergreen newcomer Christopher Horizon have been named to leading roles in the upcoming production of the endurably popular musical, "Stop The World - I Want To Get Off."

Dinsmore, a Tumwater High School graduate who now teaches music for the Clover Park School District, has frequently starred in Olympia area productions, including her recent appearances in the "Pirates of Penzance," "Kiss Me, Kate," and "Li'l Abner."

She'll play Evie in the two-act musical, which focuses on the life of Littlechap, a winsome, naive Englishman, played by Horizon, an Evergreen freshman from Bedford, Massachusetts who also brings to the stage ample performance experience, including roles in "Oklahoma" and "Bye, Bye Birdie"
The two head a cast of 19 that also includes: Salem, Oregon freshman Karen Tompkins as Susan; Olympia freshman Rosie Cole as Jane; and Goldendale frosh Jeff Rice as the boy, in addition to a 14-member chorus.

Directed by Evergreen adjunct faculty member Ruth Palmerlee, whose production of "Voices" last spring packed the house every night, "Stop The World..." opens Thursday, December 3 in the Experimental Theater. Presented as the third production in the Evergreen Expressions series, the show continues for a total of eight evening performances that begin at 8 o'clock, Thursdays through Sundays, December 4-13, and two matinees, on December 6 and 13, that begin 3 o'clock.

Advance tickets for the musical, which is presented in a circus style format complete with clowns, high wire acts and acrobatic stunts, are on sale now for $4 general or $2.50 for students at Yenney's Music on Olympia's Westside and the Bookstore. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular business hours.

ERC PLANS BENEFIT DANCE NOVEMBER 21

Two Pacific Northwest bands will perform for a dance to benefit the Environmental Resource Center next Saturday, November 21, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the second floor Library lobby. The Sundance Rhythm Band from Seattle will share the stage with the Vacationers, a progressive Olympia group. Tickets, at $2.50 each, will be sold at the door, and food and beverages will be offered inside.

sports update

WOMEN BOOTERS HEAD FOR EUGENE, TAKE SECOND IN DIVISION

Evergreen's women's soccer team prepares to head to Eugene, Oregon this weekend to compete in a two-day regional soccer tournament against nine other schools. The women play Saturday morning at 10 o'clock against Lewis and Clark College, a team that beat them 3-0 last Saturday and cost them the division championship. If the Geoducks win Saturday, they'll go on to play the Western Washington Vikings at 2 p.m.; if they lose, they play at 4 p.m. against the loser of the match between the University of Puget Sound and Western Oregon.

Coach Jacques Zimicki says the women's team played "really well against L and C last weekend, but the others played better." The women came back on Sunday to tie the University of Portland 2-2, which left them with a total point tie for first place in their division. But L and C took the title because they had scored more points against Evergreen in two regular season games. "Second place is a highly respected position," adds Zimicki. "We're going to Eugene this weekend with high hopes and lots of enthusiasm."

The women took them a season record of 9 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties, and a conference record of 7 wins, 2 losses and one tie.

The men's squad dropped two last week: by 10-2 to the University of Puget Sound, and 1-0 to Oregon State University. Their season record is 2 wins, 11 losses, with only one game to go: Saturday, November 21, against Trinity Western College in Langley, B.C.

TURKEY TROT NEXT SATURDAY

Nearly 200 runners of all ages are expected to compete for 64 prizes, including the chance to win their Thanksgiving supper, when Evergreen's Running Club hosts the tenth annual Turkey Trot Saturday, November 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

The 2.7-mile run, which each year attracts runners from six to 66 years of age, is a "fun family event along a short, flat course nearly everyone can complete," says Recreation Director Pete Steilberg, who has added two new competitive divisions this year — for those under seven and over 60. "We now have eight age divisions for both men and women — and the winners of each division take home a turkey for the holidays," adds Steilberg. Second place finishers win chickens, third place finishers take home cornish game hens, and fourth place runners receive a dozen eggs. All racers will also receive survivors ribbons and what Steilberg calls some unusual buttons.

Registration for the Turkey Trot costs $4 and begins at 10 a.m. in front of the Library. The trot starts promptly at 11 a.m. and takes most runners 12 to 20 minutes. Top times clocked during the previous nine runs include a 12-minute, 16-second run by Jim Brown of Auburn in 1976 for the men, and a 15-minute, 32-second race by Kathy Adams of Olympia in 1980. Additional details on Evergreen's Turkey Trot are available by calling 866-6530 weekdays.
EXTRAORDINARY SESSION BEGINS MONDAY AMIDST UNCERTAINTY

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

The second extraordinary session of the 1981 47th Legislature convenes Monday to address unprecedented financial problems facing the state. The length of the session, the scope of the topics and legislation to be considered, and even which party will hold the majority in the Senate, are all uncertain. We do know legislators will consider proposals from the Governor to increase taxes and impose moderate budget cuts. They will also have to examine frequently stated positions by House Speaker Bill Polk and other Republican leaders which argue against tax increases and call for more severe budget cuts. Resolution of these disparate proposals will be made with an eye toward the effect of any solutions on the 1982 elections.

Tuesday's election has left the majority leadership of the Senate in doubt. At press time, Democratic challenger Mike Everett of Yakima was less than 50 votes ahead of Republican incumbent Irving Newhouse in the 15th District as counting of some 1300 absentee ballots began. The winner will determine whether Democrats or Republicans control the Senate for the remainder of the 47th Legislature, through December of 1982. If Everett wins his race, Republicans may wish to immediately try to pass a revised Congressional redistricting measure before the Democratic senator can fill his seat.

On the House side, Republican Representative Lyle Dickie was elected unopposed to the seat he filled by appointment when Newhouse was appointed to the Senate. In other House races, Republican Jay Lane, who was appointed to fill a vacancy last fall, was defeated by Democrat Seth Armstrong in Seattle's 36th District. Closer to home, in the 2nd District, which includes part of Thurston County, Duane Kaiser, Democrat appointed to fill the vacancy left by Phillip Erickson's election to the Pierce County Council, retained his seat. Republican Representative Dick Nickell of the 12th District was fewer than 50 votes behind Democratic challenger Betty Shreve as absentee vote counting began.

HIGHER ED PROPOSALS OUTLINED

Higher education is already being called upon by the Office of Financial Management and the House Appropriations Committee to respond to specific proposals for budget cuts in colleges and universities. These proposals include:

* Eliminating a number of tuition waiver programs and leaving only a "need based" tuition waiver in effect;
* Increasing graduate in-state and out-of-state tuition by 25 percent;
* Delaying the implementation of the new state student loan program;
* Tightening residency requirements; and
* Charging additional fees for students taking more than 16 credit hours.

Other proposals under consideration include:

* Delaying next year's salary increases until February of 1983;
* Making summer school operations self supporting;
* Making off-campus programs self supporting;
* Funding high cost programs at regular program levels;
* Adopting the uniform semester system;
* Eliminating sick leave buy-back;
* Eliminating small school adjustments in which institutions under 2500 student enrollments are given additional money to compensate for problems resulting from economies of scale.
TEN-DAY SESSION??

The Extraordinary Session has no predetermined ending date. The Governor and legislative leaders are hoping to end the session within ten days. But the session will not begin with a consensus among various caucuses and the Governor on how best to approach the state's fiscal problem. If compromise proves impossible, the ten-day session could easily last into December.

I will try to keep you posted on developments in the Legislature with this weekly memo and I'll again offer a series of Brown Bag Legislative Briefings during the noon hour on alternate Tuesdays, beginning November 10, in Library 3121.

TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER NEW FEES, 1982 CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST

Evergreen may join three of its sister state institutions Thursday in implementing a new $15 application fee for all newly admitted freshmen and transfer students. The fee is one of three proposals going before the board's Finance Committee Thursday morning at 9:30.

The non-refundable application fee, which would be applicable to all students applying for Fall Quarter of 1982 and thereafter, has already been adopted by the boards at the University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington University. It would not apply to special students, who do not go through the admissions process.

The Finance Committee will also review proposals to impose a $15 diploma fee for all graduating students beginning this December and consider formal adoption of a $25 external credit application fee. The college has been collecting that fee for some time, but it has not had specific board approval. All three fee proposals are expected to be taken by the Finance Committee on to the regular meeting of the full board Thursday morning at 10:30.

Trustees are also expected Thursday to consider the college's 1982 capital budget request. The proposal, which goes to the Governor's Office, seeks a total of $15,011,800 for capital construction, including $7,219,800 for the long-sought gymnasium, which is the college's highest priority in the request.

The capital budget document also spells out the need for Evergreen to explore additional resources for capital funds. While both the land grant universities and the regional universities have had land grant or normal school funds to rely on for completion and renovation of their physical plants, Evergreen has had to go to the general fund for bonds to finance all of its buildings. President Dan Evans told the Governor in the request proposal that "between now and the opening of the regular session in January, we intend to explore possibilities for such a revenue source for our capital projects fund with your office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, and with the appropriate legislative committees." The explorations, Evans wrote, "will include a re-examination of the current normal school statute and an examination of the possibility of the dedication of some funds received by the State for the sale of tidelands, shorelands and beds of navigable waters."

During Thursday's meeting, the board is also expected to take action on adoption of the college's legislative goals for the upcoming sessions and on overall goals and objectives for 1981-82. They will officially consider the transfer of $103,000 in Services and Activities Fees monies to operating funds, and they'll hear reports on the college master plan and on the Canyon Land trip taken by a group of students last spring.

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

RALLY TO SUPPORT EDUCATION SET TUESDAY

An all-campus rally --- designed to involve students, faculty and staff in an effort to support higher education funding for the upcoming legislative sessions --- will be hosted jointly next Tuesday on campus by members of the Student Union and the Evergreen Council. The demonstration, set for noon November 10 in the Library lobby, is part of a state-wide effort by SORE (Students Opposed to Reduction in Education). Two similar rallies have already been staged on the campuses of Western Washington University and the University of Washington, and an all-state rally is planned for next Friday, November 13, at 2 p.m. on the steps of the State Capitol.

Goal of all the demonstrations, say student spokespersons Michael Barnes of the Student Union and Mary Bond of the Evergreen Council, is to "prevent hasty budget cutting decisions which reduce the quality and availability of education in the state." The SORE group, they
explain, is committed to raising student awareness about the serious nature of the budget
cuts and encourage support for increasing revenue as an alternative to those cuts. SORE, 
which has the endorsement of both the state's four-year schools and its community colleges, 
is also committed to political action "as an effective means of communicating our concerns 
to the governing bodies and citizens of the state." In addition, SORE literature declares, 
they are against "cutting back programs at other state agencies to fund higher education" and 
opposed to "fee increases which coincide with a reduction in educational quality," while they 
"are not necessarily against an increase in student fees" per se.

DTF BEGINS TO EXAMINE OFFICE AUTOMATION

A 14-member disappearing task force began meeting Wednesday to develop a five-year plan 
for office automation at Evergreen. Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz charged the 
committee to "develop a long-range plan for an integrated, humane and effective means to use 
technology to increase staff productivity in an industry (education) that is among those most 
directly concerned with information handling."

In a memo to DTF members, Schwartz made clear he is "not interested in replacing pre-
rent staff, but would like to free central, key staff from "drudgery" and to "preclude wasting 
money on out-moded equipment."

The committee, chaired by Director of Computer Services John Aikin, will also seek answers 
to a number of short-range questions including: what technology currently exists on campus 
for improving productivity through office automation systems; to what extent should equipment 
selected be in conformance with standards regarding data communications, data formats, command 
languages; what is the appropriate relationship between office automation and computer systems; 
and what is the appropriate relationship among word processing, printing, duplicating and 
graphics.

Schwartz asked the DTF to strive for a completion target date of March 31, 1982. Members 
agreeing to serve on the task force include: staff Arlyn Crothers, Jim Duncan, Carol Gilbert, 
Candi Goodwin, Judy Lindlauf, Bonnie Marie, Audrey Streeter and Al Saari; faculty Rob Cole 
and Ron Woodbury, students Brad Bresnahan, Kim Emmons and Kent Helm, and chair John Aikin. They 
will reconvene Wednesday, November 18, at 10 a.m. in Library 312.

sports update

CONFERENCE TITLE ON THE LINE FOR WOMEN BOOTERS THIS WEEKEND

The Evergreen women's soccer team completes its first full season of official inter-
collegiate conference play this weekend with two away games that will determine the champi-
nship in Division B of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. The Geoducks, still in 
first place by one point despite a loss last weekend, play Lewis and Clark College in Portland 
Saturday and the University of Portland on its home grounds Sunday. The women beat both 
teams each once. L and C in a 1-0 cliff hanger and UP by 3-0.

"Either of these games could be tight," reports Athletic Director Jan Lambertz. "We 
need to win at least one of them to clinch the conference title." The Evergreen women suffered 
their first conference loss Saturday when Whitman College downed them 2-1, but they bounced 
back Sunday to defeat UP 3-0. They go into this weekend's play with a conference record of 
7 wins, 1 loss and an overall season tally of 9 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

Coach Jacques Zimicki will be relying on ten Geoduck veterans and impressive newcomer 
Kristin Gordon to head the effort for his 16-member team. He'll also carry high hopes for 
his leading scorers: wings Heidi Banford and Sarah Cassat and halfback Tamar Chotzen, who 
reportedly "has the most wicked kick on the team."

Following this weekend's competition, the Evergreeners will prepare for the Northwest 
Regionals to be held in Eugene on November 14-15.

The Geoduck men's soccer team was scheduled for two games this week: an afternoon match 
in Tacoma Wednesday against the University of Puget Sound, and a home game Sunday at 1 p.m. 
against Oregon State University. Men's coach Willie Lippman predicts Sunday's game "could be 
a close contest since we lost to them by only one point last time we played." "We're looking 
for a win this time," he adds, "even though this is a tough team from a much bigger school." 
Spectators are most welcome and admission to Sunday's game is free.
ELECTRONIC COMPETITION INVADES GEODUCK COUNTRY
By Judy McNickle, Non-Technoid

Symptoms of "video tremors" are gradually increasing in Geoduck Country. Quarters are rapidly disappearing. And, the coffers of the Athletic and Recreation Departments are slowly but steadily gaining weight.

The cause of these unprecedented effects in Evergreen land can be found on the first floor of the campus Recreation Center where two electronic boxes amuse, entertain, delight and enrage an array of students including members of the women's soccer team, the mysterious Dr. Trite, and countless others who venture into the world of electronic competition.

Two games, Pack Man and Asteroids Delux, were installed last month to raise money for intercollegiate sports and campus recreation programs. Athletic Director Jan Lambertz selected the two as an experiment. "Lots of other schools --- and obviously dozens of local businesses --- have installed these games and found them to be tremendously popular and good fund raisers," she said. "We tried to pick games that would be popular with our students --- and that were among the least violent," she added as she quietly staged a modest temper tantrum when her little Pack Man was gobbled up by alien creatures.

Profits from the games, which cost 25¢ each to play and can last as long as 30 minutes for the skilled electronic competitor, are divided equally among the owners of the machines and the college. "We divide our 50 percent into funds for sports and recreational activities," explained Lambertz. "So far we're averaging over $120 a week for our funds --- and we could net more than $4,000 by the end of the year."

While the games clearly aren't popular with everyone --- and have, in fact, sparked some controversy among students --- they are keenly addictive to others. "We see many of the same students down here day after day," observed Lambertz. "They develop their own styles of approaching these machines --- complete with very expressive body language, unique posture, and a fierce desire to win."

So far the top competitors are Dr. T. Trite, a student who has logged a total score of 209,590 on Pack Man, and another student, whose code name is UFO, who's collected 69,290 points playing Asteroid Delux. The athletic director, whose friends and coworkers are gradually refusing all 25¢ loan requests, noted with frustration, she is "not among the top scorers in either game."

"But," she rationalized, "It requires an incredible amount of skill to earn a respectable score. We've found the games so tough, we're having our women's soccer team play them as a means to improve their concentration and reaction time.

"The women are number one in their division," Lambertz emphatically pointed out. "Don't knock these games 'til you've tried them," she added as she dug deeper into her pockets, searching for yet another quarter.

upcoming events

"WILDERNESS CONCERT" OFFERS 3-HOUR SHOW TUESDAY

Magically merging visual images and panoramic scenes as big as a semi truck, accompanied by superb stereophonic music, will be presented in a "wilderess concert" Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater. Mountain Visions, the multi-image, audio-visual production team of Gary O. Grimm and Katy Flanagan, employs 11 to 16 projectors and a 36-foot screen for their three-hour professional show, which carries an admission price of $5.

The talented duo, who won the prestigious silver medal at the 1980 International Multi-Image Festival in Colorado, have engaged in hundreds of wilderness expeditions in Alaska, Canada and the western United States during the past 15 years. Their combined artistic photography and unique audio-visual skills have resulted in the extravagant multi-projector, multi-screen production which, say reviewers, "stun the senses with orchestrated images and sounds."

Overlapping views of back packing, climbing, rafting, canoeing and skiing combine with excellent wild animal photography on the spectacular panoramic screen to provide a magical montage of wilderness activities and nature's power places. The shows, say their creators, are intended to "make people feel good, to inspire them to wonder about the beautiful imagery and music that surrounds us, and to motivate them to experience the natural environment as thoroughly and as often as possible."
Tickets for the November 10 Mountain Visions production go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the door of the Communications Building.

**KILLER WHALE AUTHOR HERE MONDAY**

Erich Hoyt, a writer and photographer who spent seven summers living with and studying families of killer whales, will present a free public slide show of his works Monday, November 9, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall Four. Hoyt, author of the highly reviewed book, *The Whale Called Killer*, will also be the featured guest at an autograph party Monday from 7 to 7:45 p.m. in the Evergreen Bookstore. Refreshments will be served.

Once hired as a soundman for a documentary film about killer whales, Hoyt became so fascinated with the oft-maligned mammals that he devoted years to preparing what critics call "the most accurate and comprehensive report" ever written on the astonishingly intelligent creatures Hoyt says "like to sing, talk and play."

His passionate sense of kinship with the whales, his excellent photography and his valuable scientific and historical appendixes create a volume that has become a conservation tool itself and, says the Publisher's Weekly, "one of the best nature books of the year."

Admission to both the autograph party and the slide/talk Monday night are free and open to the public, thanks to sponsorship by the Evergreen Bookstore.

**SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY**

Small Business will be the topic of a day-long workshop offered Wednesday, November 11, by Evergreen's office of Career Planning and Placement in cooperation with the Seattle office of the Small Business Administration. The session, which runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in CAB 110, begins with a discussion by SBA staff on "who we are, what we do and who we serve."

The morning session will also feature a talk on "legal forms of doing business" presented by Stephen Foster, an Olympia attorney with Foster, Foster and Schaller. He'll outline the differences among sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. The morning program will conclude with a discussion on taxes by Certified Public Accountant Ed Zittle from Night, Vale and Gregory, an Olympia CPA firm. Following an open lunch hour, participants will attend a session on financial planning led by CPA Laura Skillings, an Evergreen graduate and employee of Vander Wegen and Kincaid, Incorporated of Shelton.

The free, day-long program concludes with a panel discussion on "owning your own business" presented by two more Evergreen graduates: Joyce Baker of Pacific Management Advisory Services, a Seattle consulting firm; and Bard Slaymaker, owner of Olympia's Energy Works.

Preregistration is requested and may be accomplished by calling Career Planning and Placement, 866-6193, weekdays during regular business hours.

**EVENING OF WOMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT SET FRIDAY**

"Women's Open Mike," an informal evening of varied entertainment by and for women, will be offered Friday, November 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Tides of Change women's production company, the evening is designed to enable women to share performances of comedy, music, drama, and improvisations with their peers.

Women interested in performing are invited to preregister by calling the Evergreen Women's Center, 866-6162. Childcare will be provided, and donations to the informal entertainment program are requested but not required.

**HALF-DAY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION WORKSHOPS BEGIN WEDNESDAY**

The first of two half-day Affirmative Action workshops for faculty and administrators will be conducted Wednesday, November 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. in CAB 108 and 110. AA Officer Rebecca Wright says the first meeting will focus on "Affirmative Action at Evergreen." The afternoon session will feature presentation of three Evergreen Third World student experiences "illustrating discrimination problems on campus." Following that, participants will divide into small groups, facilitated by off-campus Third World leaders, to "brainstorm solutions." They'll also receive a two-page summary of the ten-year audit of affirmative action in employment on campus.
The second workshop, set for 1-4 p.m. on November 18, will feature a panel discussion, led by faculty political scientist Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare, on "civil rights under Reagan." Details on the two sessions are available from Wright at 866-6361.

FACULTY INVITED TO GRANT WORKSHOPS

Development Director Sue Washburn and Grants Coordinator Donovan Gray will offer two, two-hour workshops for faculty on "Getting Money for Good Ideas." The sessions will be conducted on Wednesdays, November 11 and 18, from 10 a.m. to noon in CAB 108.

Purpose of the workshops, explains Washburn, is to "help faculty prepare successful proposals. Money is available for projects," she says. "We just have to work harder --- to develop our ideas, carefully outlining the concepts, then preparing them into formal proposals." The range of possibilities crosses disciplinary lines. "Proposals can be restricted to one discipline or combine several," she says.

Examples of good ideas that succeeded in securing outside funding, notes Washburn, include Sue and Don Finkel's proposal for the Summer Institute for College Teachers, Kaye V. Ladd's program for reentry women in the sciences, and Charles Teske and Tom Foote's traveling show staged last summer as the climax to the America's Music academic program.

Details on the Wednesday workshops may be obtained from Washburn or Gray at 866-6565.

NEW STUDENTS INVITED TO SPECIAL ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Students new to Evergreen this quarter are invited to attend a special series of orientation presentations offered by faculty, staff and students beginning with two programs on Tuesday, November 10. Orientation organizer Katrina Curtis says the sessions Tuesday will explore "educational opportunity at Evergreen" and cover the history, philosophy and mission of the college. The first session begins at noon in the Lecture Hall Rotunda and features Assistant Academic Dean Richard Alexander; the second program will feature faculty member Betty Estes, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Corner of Residence Hall A.

Additional orientation sessions will follow, according to Curt's.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Two Evergreeners have been elected to school board positions this week: Thelma Jackson, the newest member of the college's Board of Trustees, was elected to her second full term on the North Thurston board, and faculty member Rainer Hasenstab was chosen for his first term in the Griffin School District.

Three students have been chosen to serve on the Services and Activities Fees Review Board. Bob Davis was chosen for a four-quarter term, Theresa Connor for a three-quarter assignment, and Lawrence Tolefree for a two-quarter post. Student Bob de Laubenfels will serve as an alternate and staff Wen Yee Shaw, health care associate, has agreed to serve as staff representative to the S&A board for one year.

UNION MEETING SET SATURDAY

Evergreen employees interested in joining or gaining more information about the Washington Federation of State Employees are invited to attend a meeting of that organization's Executive Council tomorrow, November 7 at the Aladdin Motel in downtown Olympia. The meeting, according to campus union member Al Warber, will deal primarily with how the federation plans to interact with the November special session of the state legislature. He says all interested persons may attend, even if they're not members of the union. Information on exact meeting place and time of Saturday's meeting will be available today from the Federation Office, 352-7603.

On campus, Warber says shop stewards and other interested union members are meeting every Wednesday and Friday at noon in Library 2306 to draft a collective bargaining agreement. "We're making progress," he reports, "and we hope to have the first draft out within two weeks." He welcomes input from "all areas of the college." Call him at 866-6262 for details.