critical timing, trying conditions

YOUTZ LEADS "MAJOR UNDERTAKING" --- DRAFT FOR CPE-REQUIRED SIX-YEAR PLAN

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Evergreen has less than three months to complete its portion of a six-year plan that will, according to Provost Byron Youtz, "play a significant role in the way higher education is allowed to grow and develop in the state of Washington between now and 1989."

Working closely with the Long Range Curriculum Disappearing Task Force, campus administrators and the staff for the Council for Postsecondary Education, Youtz is beginning to draft responses to a three-page outline of instructions that includes more than three dozen questions in seven sections. Along with all of the other higher education institutions in the state, including two- and four-year schools, Evergreen will be required by May to define its role and mission, outline its goals and objectives, develop proposed enrollment levels "by category by academic year," submit plans for new programs "with reference to those to be given the highest priority," and present plans for revising existing programs. The college will also strive to "respond to issues and conditions affecting the quality of postsecondary education," including optimizing use of resources, renewing faculty, reducing attrition, confronting "potential enrollment declines," and more. And, finally, planners will need to detail the institution's "anticipated need for resources" --- facilities, equipment, library, energy-related and other needs. All this to be drafted between now and May in the midst of a climate marked by dismal economic forecasts, declining numbers of traditional age students, shrinking state and federal support, and the volatile politics of an election year.

COMMITTED TO INNOVATIVE EDUCATION

Already Youtz and the Long Range Curriculum DTF have found what he calls "a variety of opinions" on Evergreen's mission for the six years ahead. "It's been a source of provocative and stimulating discussion," understates Youtz. "We're most concerned now about who our students will be and how we can best serve them with an innovative type of education based on what we've done and learned over the past decade."

The results of Evergreen's planning efforts will be delivered first to the trustees, to whom Youtz offered an update yesterday, then forwarded to CPE, which is charged with completing an overall plan by December that affects all higher education institutions. The effort, by both CPE and Evergreen, represents what Youtz describes as "a major undertaking and a substantial revision" of the first six-year plan, completed in 1976. That plan was born during a time of relative optimism about both enrollment growth and state support for education. The new effort faces an entirely different scene. As CPE staffers report in their instructions to the colleges, timing for the 1982-88 plan "could hardly be more critical...And the conditions confronting the state and its higher education system could hardly prove more trying."

Dominating the entire effort will be the "interrelated uncertainties over finance and enrollments." During the 1976 effort, planning could "proceed with relatively facile assumptions regarding future finance ("a continuation of the present trend") or enrollments ("assumed from demographic projections")," but, they emphasize, "this is no longer the case. A continuation of present financial trends, coupled with the absence of a pro-active state policy on enrollment (i.e. allowing unhampered fluctuation with demographic change) could
well lead to conditions of major imbalance by the end of the impending planning cycle."

**EMPHASIS ON ENROLLMENT**

To help the institutions tackle the task, CPE has outlined a brief history of the state of higher education over the past 11 years and focused on two major issues: enrollment trends and policies and state policy options for financing. Evergreen's focus, says Youtz, will be to concentrate on the enrollment questions, taking into account the historic information and revised student population projections, while delaying for now detailed consideration of the fiscal policies.

Since 1967 funding for higher education "has operated in an atmosphere of progressively restricted resources," according to CPE. In 1967-69 Washington's public institutions of higher learning were functioning at approximately 87% of formula; by 1981 that percent had dropped to 71. Appropriations per FTE student dropped Washington from a national ranking of 18th in 1970-71 to a current standing of 47th. At the same time, the state's "participation ranking," which measures the number of persons enrolled compared to the total population, has steadily increased from tenth nationally in 1970-71 to first in 1980-81.

These phenomena, "limited funding and high participation," define "the major educational issues confronting planning in the public sector," states CPE. Alternatives for solving the dilemma are limited: keep reexamining programs and shifting internal resources; increase user fees and shift ever larger shares of the costs to students; establish "programmatic priorities with differential tuition and fee schedules"; or develop controls on enrollment levels. The latter, writes CPE, "comprises perhaps the single most important strategic planning issue to be addressed in this cycle."

In CPE's first major planning "issue paper" on enrollment, the staff reviews the state's growth in participation rate, outlines where the growth has occurred, and concludes that "projected growth is not likely to sort itself evenly among the institutions." While staffers project continued enrollment growth of 16.9% between 1980-81 and 1989-90, they express concern over the "potential distribution" that could lead to a 22% increase in enrollment at the community colleges, a 30% decline in the state universities and a 28% decline in the four-year institutions, including Evergreen. As a result, they suggest "reestablishment of the enrollment contract system" coupled with "established funding sufficient for an increment of FTEs during each fiscal period." While some proposals call for an end of funding for all evening and off-campus instruction in both the community colleges and the four-year institutions, CPE favors a policy that permits "continued but controlled growth" in the community colleges. With irony, they note, "in normal economic times this would be considered conservative; in the present financial climate, it is generous."

**3500 EVERGREENERS BY 1989?**

If such a controlled enrollment growth plan is devised, Youtz hopes it would enable Evergreen to prepare for an enrollment of 3500 by 1989, which would permit the campus to steadily grow at a rate of about 150 students a year.

Key to that kind of growth is, of course, the funding base. While Evergreeners are not currently forced to attempt solving the question of how to fund higher education, CPE has prepared a second major "issues paper" suggesting possible models for state funding. They range from a "state agency model" on one end of the spectrum to a "free market" or "corporate" model on the other. In the former, higher education would be treated like any other department of state government. Executive and legislative branches would assume more control, "local latitude" would be more limited. An opposite approach, the free market model, would grant institutions independent status and enable them to have "complete freedom of action." This model, not now used in any state, has the potential for leading to "excessive competition" among the institutions and "greater difficulty in implementing state-level policy decisions." The current model is also discussed "with some improvements," including allowing more management flexibility at the local level, providing "more generalized formulas" and a base-level funding guarantee.
COLORADO PLAN: "A FRUITFUL OPTION"

Also offered for consideration is the "state-related institution model" called the Colorado plan, for the state in which the plan has been implemented with considerable success. It allows higher education to assume greater responsibility for operations while gaining more management flexibility, and is marked by decentralized control and governance. State budgeting is based on a dollar amount per FTE resident student, enrollment targets are set with a "tolerance band" of 2%, and all funds raised are retained locally and would not be subject to appropriation controls. The apparently attractive model is based on shared responsibility, with more opportuntities for management incentives, stable sources of funding, and "a clear division of responsibility." Its most significant feature, according to CPE, is that "institutional management decisions do NOT have an effect on the level of state appropriation with certain clear exceptions." The key budgeting decision points are enrollment and the amount of inflation adjustment. Essentially, the plan obligates the state to provide X amount of dollars per FTE student and enables the colleges and universities to determine locally how that money will be managed. The Colorado plan, concludes CPE writers, "appears to provide a fruitful option" to be considered.

Youtz hopes Evergreen's role in the next three months will be to "sketch out the larger details" of our own six-year plan, avoiding some of the specific elements which he and the Long Range Curriculum DTF plan to "refine" next year in consultation with the new provost, who will be hired, he hopes, by the end of June.

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LEGISLATURE DEBATES COMBINATION OF CUTS AND TAXES

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

Budget cuts and tax proposals have been exploding like popcorn around the Legislature over the past week as pressure to solve the state's 400 million dollar revenue shortfall has mounted and the 60-day regular session has ended. Over the weekend, a Senate Ways and Means proposal for budget cuts was defeated with nine Republicans joining 23 Democrats in opposition. That proposal would have reduced Evergreen's budget by $141,000, constituting a further cut of 0.6% over the biennium. The Republican Senate leadership also proposed an 8% surcharge on existing taxes and an addition of a 2.75% reinstitution of sales tax on food.

Tuesday, the Governor proposed an alternative set of cuts and taxes which included a 10% surtax on all taxes except those on property, passage of the omnibus education bill worth 11 million dollars, and budget cuts of 116 million dollars. Evergreen's share of the budget cuts would have been 0.5% or $130,000. The House may respond by issuing its own set of tax and cut proposals.

It appears that Senate Bill 3609, creating a blue ribbon committee to study education and higher education, may pass the House with the provision that higher education recommendations from the committee will strongly reflect Council for Postsecondary Education review and proposals. The committee will address the problem of vocational education coordination, continuity of curriculum between K-12 and postsecondary education, and teacher competency.

House Bill 784, the Higher Education Omnibus bill, has been altered significantly and sent by the Senate to the House for concurrence on the changes. It still tightens residency requirements and raises graduate and professional student fees, but the limit in credit hours after which a per hour cost would be assessed (16 hours) has been removed and some tuition waivers have been added to the bill. Instead of producing revenue amounting to 24 million dollars as originally planned, it's now worth about 11 million.

House Bill 1228 was on second reading in the House Tuesday and provides the Governor sweeping authoring to "increase productivity" among state agencies. Under the bill he may order all state agencies to impose leave without pay for employees (which is NOT to be construed as a reduction-in-force or layoff) and increase contact hours at colleges and universities. He can also order a 5% productivity increase in the event of a revenue shortfall, including leave without pay, layoffs, reduced equipment purchasing, increased contact hours and other measures.
upcoming events

ART HISTORIAN HIGHLIGHTS FIRST GALLERY FRIENDS MEETING SUNDAY

Art historian Gervais Reed will launch the first official meeting of a newly organized group, Friends of the Evergreen Galleries March 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gallery Four of the Evans Library. Reed, art professor and former director of the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington, will present a slide/talk outlining "100 Years of Washington Art: History, Achievements, Problems," at the Sunday afternoon meeting, open to all persons interested in becoming involved in the new Friends group, chaired by Olympia artist Jim Haseltine, former director of the Washington State Arts Commission.

Purpose of both the meeting and the new organization, explains Haseltine, is to "help overcome fiscal threats to the college exhibits program, which has suffered recent unprecedented budget cuts. We're determined to work with other community supporters and the college to help Evergreen continue providing exhibits of high quality and artistic and cultural diversity," he says.

Haseltine and the Friends board seek to accomplish their goal by sponsoring an array of activities -- lectures, symposia, seminars, receptions and tours, for Friends, artists, students and patrons to "explore areas of mutual interest in the arts and acquire and present significant art for Evergreen's permanent collection."

Last year more than 20,000 persons viewed 16 exhibits in Evergreen's two galleries, which have offered a full series of displays for more than a decade. Persons who join Friends will not only help ensure continuation of high quality exhibits, notes Haseltine, "but they'll receive invitations to special events, be able to acquire limited special editions of posters and prints, and have the chance to meet others who share enthusiasm for and dedication to the arts."

Working with Haseltine as officers pro tem are: Pat Matheny-White, Evergreen librarian, vice chair; Herb Fuller, Olympia attorney and long-time arts patron, secretary; and Janet Schwartz, Cooper Point painter, treasurer. Details on the Friends of the Galleries will be available at the March 14 program or by writing: Friends of the Galleries, 2212 Dublin Drive N.W., WA 98502.

HOLLY NEAR RETURNS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT

Recording artist Holly Near will make her only Pacific Northwest appearance this spring on March 17 when she performs in concert at Evergreen. Near, a feminist singer-songwriter who skillfully blends politics with pure entertainment, appears at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor lobby of the library, accompanied by Adriene Torf on piano and Carrie Barton on bass.

Opening her evening show will be "We Three," an Olympia-based trio comprised of Evergreen graduates Sarah Favret and Kim Scanlon and TESC senior Judy Johnson, who sing without accompaniment.

A performer since the age of seven, 31-year-old Near first drew national attention as a singer when she entertained American troops while on tour with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland during the Vietnam War. Since she released her first album in 1973 on her own California-based Redwood Records, Near has sold more than 220,000 copies of her first four albums; her fifth, "Fire in the Rain," has just been completed.

Near, described by Fonda as "one of the most influential progressive artists in the country," appears at Evergreen as a guest of the Women's Center. Childcare during her show can be arranged in advance by calling 866-6162. Tickets, at $6 each, are on sale now in Olympia at Rainey Day Records, the Rainbow Restaurant, DJ's, Sound City and the Evergreen Women's Center, and in Seattle at It's About Time Bookstore.

KIDS INVITED TO WATER CARNIVAL TOMORROW

Youngsters from seven to 14 are invited to a two-hour "water carnival," complete with inner tube races, water polo games, kayaking, diving and more Saturday, March 13 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Evergreen Recreation Center pool.

The morning carnival, which will be fully supervised by college staff, costs $1.50. Childcare will be available for those under seven and parents are welcome to accompany their children into the pool.
THORNBERG STAGES "LEAP OF FAITH" MARCH 27-30

"Leap of Faith," a two-woman show, premiers in the Pacific Northwest March 27-30 at Evergreen.

Written and directed by Evergreen faculty member Linda Thornberg, the comedy will be performed by her and guest actress Brenda Laurel beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. The Sunday evening performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Reservations for the show may be made by calling 866-6128 weekdays. Tickets, at $3 for students and $4 general, will be sold at the door of the Communications Building beginning at 7 p.m. each production evening.

AUTONOMY DINNER CANCELLED

Sponsors of a March 27 fund raising dinner have been forced to cancel the event, which they hoped would kick off activities to support construction of a Native American longhouse. The dinner, planned by a non-profit foundation called Autonomy, carried a $20 ticket price, which was to have been paid by March 1. According to Autonomy spokesman Miriam Hillaire, "we just didn't have enough advance ticket sales to warrant going ahead with our plans."

LEISURE ED. REGISTRATION BEGINS MARCH 22

Registration for more than 70 Leisure Education workshops opens March 22 in the Recreation Center and continues weekdays through April 9. The workshops, which include 15 sessions in sports, 17 in movement, 10 in art, 15 in aquatics and 19 others, are highlighted this spring by new programs in vegetarian cooking, children's watercolor painting, advanced photography, adapted aquatics and advanced scuba diving.

Ample opportunities to enjoy the warm spring weather will also be available in such workshops as river canoeing, sport parachuting, basic mountain climbing, whitewater river rafting, basic rock climbing, sailing, hang gliding and biking in the San Juans.

On-campus registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays March 22-April 9 and from 5 to 8 p.m. March 22 and April 5,6,7 and 8. Off-campus registration also may be conducted Saturday, March 20, from noon to 2 p.m. at the South Sound Center mall near the Leed's Shoe Store.

A complete list of the spring Leisure Education workshops is available by calling 866-6530 weekdays.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE FORUM GAINS ECCO BOARD SUPPORT

A forum, to be conducted in Olympia Thursday on "Thurston County and the Nuclear Arms Race" has gained the endorsement as "an educational effort" by members of the Evergreen College Community Organization. Long-time ECCO member Helena Knapp outlined purposes for the evening program, set to begin at 7 p.m. March 18 in the auditorium of Office Building II on the State Capitol Campus.

The meeting, she told ECCO members, is sponsored by the Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization of health professionals, and the Thurston County Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign, a local group to which she belongs that is participating in "the national movement to halt the arms race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. by means of a mutual, verifiable agreement."

The importance of local education, Knapp pointed out, "cannot be underestimated. We all need to understand the impact of a nuclear attack on our own local area --- and the ways in which we as a community can work toward preventing that kind of catastrophe right here at home."

Admission to Thursday night's program is free and open to the public.

CRC EXTENDS HOURS FOR NEXT WEEK

Special hours for the Campus Recreation Center go into effect Evaluation Week, March 15-19. The CRC will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that week; the pool and weight room will be open only from noon to 2 p.m.
The Recreation Center will be closed March 20-28 and reopened March 29, the first day of Spring Quarter classes. Regular spring hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Daily admission to the CRC is $1.50.

Sports News

Swim Season Ends, St. John Finishes in Top Third of the Nation

Austin St. John climaxed the Evergreen intercollegiate swim season last weekend with his successful entry into the NAIA swimming and diving championships held in Burnaby, British Columbia. St. John, who finished 21st in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle, swam "next to the best in the United States and still finished in the top third of the entrees," according to his "extremely pleased" coach Robbie Johnson.

Handicap Access Program Topic of Wednesday Meetings

Meetings to discuss current resources for handicapped students and employees at Evergreen and provide "a modest brochure" to inform others of these resources will begin March 17 and continue on the third Wednesday of each month until June, according to Affirmative Action Officer Rebecca Wright. The first session, set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Library 3112, also will consider development of volunteer programs to help handicapped students since, she says, "the present budget is inadequate." The meetings are open to all interested Evergreeners.

News Briefs:

*** The Graduation Committee has selected Dr. Giovannia Costigan, professor emeritus of history and noted historian from the University of Washington, as the keynote commencement speaker for the June 6 ceremonies. Dr. Costigan, who specializes in English and Irish history, has authored numerous books and articles and, in recent years, devoted his efforts to the impact of the West on China and to the relations between the U.S. and China in the 20th Century. In 1970 he was awarded the first Distinguished Teaching Award by the U. of W. Alumni Association. The topic of his Evergreen address has not yet been set.

*** Founding Evergreen executive vice president Joe Shoben has published another book, this one on Lionel Trilling, a major social critic and faculty member at Columbia University. Dr. Shoben now lives in Pasadena, California. He has published numerous other books, including one of the major texts used in psychology classes throughout higher education.

WETNET Classes on Grant Writing, China's Heritage, History Offered

The Washington Educational Teleconference Network, which is available through Evergreen's Media Services, is offering two new courses next month for which registration must be completed within the next three weeks. Conducted by the University of Washington, a non-credit class in "Successful Grant Writing" will be taught April 19 and 26 and May 3 over the teleconference system. Registration is required by March 22 and costs $50.

The second class, "China: Heritage and History" will be taught by U. of W. China Program faculty as a lecture series on "the great political, social and economic changes that have occurred throughout the long course of China's history." The class generates one U. of W. credit and costs $94 for credit or $59 to audit. Registration is due by April 2.

Details on both classes are available by calling Media Services, 866-6270. Classes will be held on campus in Library 2129.

Next Newsletter April 2

The Newsletter will be on spring vacation until April 2. The next copy deadline is noon, March 31, Library 3114.
Smith named chair

PROVOST DTF BEGINS NATIONWIDE SEARCH, APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 15

Academic Dean Barbara Smith has removed herself from consideration in the search for Evergreen's fourth provost, which officially begins next week when the first in a series of five position announcements is slated to appear in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Smith, now in her second four-year term as a senior dean, has accepted chairmanship of the 19-member disappearing task force charged with finding a new provost by the end of June. By accepting that appointment, she has taken herself off the potential candidates' list, deciding, instead, to stay "where I can work more closely with the faculty, which I most enjoy."

The DTF, appointed by President Dan Evans last month, began meeting February 16, and already has requested on-campus nominations for the provost appointment, in addition to publishing advertisements which call for a candidate with "proven excellence as a teacher and academic administrator in a four-year college or university," who holds a doctorate or an equivalent plus "proven accomplishment as a scholar." The candidate also should have "direct experience with interdisciplinary team teaching and with people of various ages and backgrounds (racial, cultural, economic)."

At the recommendation of an earlier DTF, on provost and presidential succession, appointment of current Academic Vice President Byron Youtz has been extended through June of 1983. The search for his successor is expected to conclude by June of 1982. Applications for that position are due by April 15, and the committee hopes to make its final selection by the end of June. Starting date for the new administrator "is negotiable --- between September 1, 1982 and January 1, 1983," depending partly on whether or not the new provost is required to teach one or two quarters in a coordinated studies program. That requirement may be waived by the DTF "for candidates with unusually appropriate experience."

Once the new vice president is aboard, he or she will begin work immediately with the Long Range Curriculum DTF, which is delaying conclusion of its report "to provide opportunities for interaction between the DTF and the new provost."

At the conclusion of Youtz' term, the new provost assumes responsibility for overseeing "all academic and instructional programs," which includes the faculty, the four academic deans, the director of Educational Support Programs, director of Cooperative Education and dean of Library Services.

Evergreeners with nominations for provost are encouraged to contact Provost Search staff member Georgina Sherman at 866-6288 (Library 3126), to attend the weekly DTF meetings, held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Library 2118, or to contact DTF members: Faculty Susan Aurand, Don Chan, Larry Eickstaedt, Ginny Ingersoll, Kaye V. Ladd, Willie Parson, Rita Pougieles, Matt Smith and Charles Teske; staff Barbara Cooley (who's also faculty this year), Susan Smith, Larry Stenberg and Stone Thomas; Faculty Emeritus Wini Ingram; students Marilyn Blackburn, Cheryl Peters, Ethan Schatz and Academic Deans Smith and John Perkins.

KAOS/CPJ report released

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD, NEW MEDIA STAFF POSITIONS RECOMMENDED BY DTF AND EVANS

Within the next two weeks, President Dan Evans will appoint a new 11-member Communications Board to replace the current Publications and KAOS Advisory Boards and oversee implementation of what Communications DTF Chairman Mike Hall calls "clear, direct on-campus supervision
and accountability" for both the campus-community radio station and the student newspaper.

The action comes as a result of four months work by the DTF, charged last fall by Evans to review the history of the two communications media, recommend continuation or discontinuation of KAOS, and suggest "ways to improve the effective management of both.

In a 16-page report released to the Board of Trustees for study this week, the DTF strongly recommended continuation of the radio station, creation of the new Communications Board, hiring of a full-time KAOS general manager and a half-time Cooper Point Journal publisher-advisor, and continuation of a "funding mix" to supply operating monies for both media. The DTF also recommended that "audience surveys" be conducted for both the paper and the radio, that KAOS prepare to expand into Grays Harbor listening area once "procedures have been set up to assure high quality programming, operating and management standards," and that the two new staff positions report to the Dean of Enrollment Services, rather than to either the Academic Deans or the Office of College Relations. Copies of the DTF recommendations are available now at the Information Center.

LEGAL BRIEF REQUESTED

In President Evans' response to the recommendations, he agreed to appoint the new Communications Board by March 15, anticipating that group would stage its first organizational meeting by April 1. He also agreed to request a formal brief from the college's assistant attorney general on the question of legal liability of those affiliated with both media. That brief will be due to him by March 30. He will then ask the new board to study and develop an appropriate amendment to Evergreen's Administrative Code which will fully outline how decisions will be made on whether or not to defend any staff, faculty or student employees involved in legal controversies related to their work with either the paper or the radio station. He expects that draft procedure to be ready by the end of April.

Evans "wholeheartedly" endorsed the need to survey both the on- and off-campus audiences of the media, and agreed that KAOS should definitely continue operations as a student activity. He also agreed to ask the Dean of Student Services to study all aspects of establishing the two new paid staff positions and prepare an implementation plan by April 1. "Current and anticipated budget reduction problems will make establishment of such positions very difficult," he said, "but we will explore all opportunities and alternatives to do so." Evans recommended that funding for both positions be shared on a fifty-fifty basis between the Services and Activities budget and college (state) funding. He will ask the President's Cabinet and Council and the S&A Review Board to review his recommendations and complete a proposal for implementation by the end of March.

Recommended on academic support for the two media were divided between short- and long-term solutions. For the 1982-83 academic year, Evans will ask the deans and faculty to work toward combining selected past journalism and communication courses with any new courses "so a more systematic, predictable program can be offered annually..." He hopes for a faculty/deans response by May 15 on that request.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALTY AREA PROPOSED

Evans is also asking the Long Range Curriculum DTF to "seriously consider...establishing a broadly defined Communications Specialty Area" and meet with appropriate representatives of the Communications DTF by March 22. To further ensure adequate academic support, Evans said he will ask the provost and deans to "consider the fullest possible use of our existing Evergreen community, faculty and staff resources --- and cooperative arrangements with Olympia Technical Community College."

The DTF report and Evans' response to it are expected to dominate discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting, set to begin at 1:30 p.m. March 11 in Library 3112. Also on Thursday's agenda will be discussion of the proposed Washington Student Lobby, the college's annual Affirmative Action report, and the yearly update on official college publications. Trustees are expected to consider approval of schematic drawings for the gymnasium/recreation facility and to review the college's goals and objectives. In addition, they'll watch television. Thanks to library media facilities, trustees and guests will be able to view a six-minute documentary on Evergreen prepared by KCTS, Channel Nine and aired Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The documentary will probably be shown near the end of Thursday's meeting, which is open to the public. If you missed the televised "update on Evergreen," you may want to check with Presidential Administrative Assistant Rita Grace for approximate time of Thursday's TV showing.
ACADEMIC FAIRS OPEN SPRING REGISTRATION WEDNESDAY

Registration for more than 60 Spring Quarter part-time classes opens Wednesday, March 10 with two Academic Fairs at Evergreen. Faculty members and academic advisors will staff the two fairs, designed to provide students with complete information on the new course roster and to enable them to complete registration for Spring Quarter, which begins Monday, March 29.

Full- and part-time students are invited to attend an afternoon Academic Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. March 10, while part-time and evening students will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Evans Library. Daytime registration may be completed by appointment only weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 8 through April 2. Evening registration for all classes that begin after 5 p.m. may be conducted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 10, March 29-31 and April 1. Part-time students who wish to register during the day may do so by appointment only March 8 through April 2, the final deadline for payment of Spring Quarter tuition and fees.

COLLEGES HOST INFORMATION DAY TUESDAY

Representatives from the four colleges that serve students in Thurston County will host their spring Information Day Tuesday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the General Administration Building on the State Capitol campus. Admissions representatives from Saint Martin's, Olympia Technical Community College, Centralia College, and Evergreen will be on hand to provide complete information on the wide range of academic offerings available this spring in the local area.

They'll have with them new course listings, publications outlining their school's program, faculty and facilities, and details on registration and admission procedures, financial aid and veterans benefit programs. They'll also be prepared to answer questions or schedule individual appointments to assist new or returning students in their transition back to the classroom. The event is organized by Evergreen's Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell and is held quarterly.

WOODBURY OFFERS NEW COURSE

Faculty Member Ron Woodbury will teach a four-hour course in "intermediate programming in BASIC" Spring Quarter on Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Library 2610. The class, which was not included in the spring listings published in the Evergreen Times, is designed as a continuation of the PLATO-based course, Introduction to Computers and BASIC. It will seek to help students further develop problem-solving skills, cover most commands and statements for BASIC on Evergreen's computer system, and discuss topics on formatting, random numbers, strings, files and high resolution graphics. Contact Woodbury at 866-6651 for details.

VOLUNTEER...AND BE A TELEVISION "STAR"

The chance to become a television "star" and support two good causes simultaneously is now open to you. A team of Evergreeners from the Enrollment Coordinating Committee is recruiting volunteers to work with them in a four-hour stint as telephone answerers on KCTS Television (Channel 9) on Friday, March 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. in Seattle.

The public television station will by then be in the midst of its annual fund-raising campaign and if Evergreeners are able to draft a team of at least 10-15 volunteers, they'll not only help raise money for the station, but they'll gain ample free mention over the air about "the wonderful helpers from The Evergreen State College in Olympia."

Volunteers will go to Seattle by van, make their TV debut, then enjoy refreshments and socializing on the way home. Want to go on the air for TESC and KCTS? all Betsy Bridwell, 866-6128.
upcoming events

ESPINOLA, RAINY EXPLORE PACIFIC NORTHWEST RADICALISM TUESDAY

"Radicalism in the Pacific Northwest" during the tumultuous years between 1905 and 1935 will be dramatized and analyzed in a joint presentation by actress/librarian Judith Espinola and faculty historian Tom Rainey March 9 at Evergreen. Their combined performance, set to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall, opens with Dr. Espinola's portrayal of Anna Louise Strong, a progressive Seattle activist and reporter who covered many of the major political events of her day.

Dr. Espinola, a faculty librarian and coordinator of Evergreen's media services, created the program for a series she presented this fall under sponsorship of the Washington Commission for the Humanities. Attired in an authentic period costume, she becomes Ms. Strong and portrays her life between 1916 and 1921, when the latter was a member of the Seattle School Board, a reporter for two radical Northwest newspapers and an active pacifist.

After covering the 1916 Everett Massacre for the New York Evening Post, and later the Seattle General Strike for the Seattle Union Record, the intense, articulate and somewhat humorless activist, who also held a Ph.D. in philosophy, became disillusioned with American politics. In 1922 she left for Russia, which she called "a glamorous, adventurous country that is building a new world." She reported her observations there while on contract with the Hearst newspaper chain, and in 1923 helped found the John Reed Colony, where young Russian men learned farm trades. Ms. Strong continued following, sympathizing with and writing about revolutions until her death in China during 1970.

Following the dramatic portrayal of Ms. Strong, Dr. Rainey will discuss radical movements in the Northwest during the years before and after the 1919 Bolshevik Revolution, which, he says, "had a major impact on American politics." He'll outline reasons for the popularity of radical movements along the West Coast where the Red Scare was successfully used to discredit early attempts to organize labor unions.

Admission to their joint presentation Tuesday is free.

"PAPER EXPERIENCE" SLATED FRIDAY

"An Experience Of Paper," involving guests and student artist Kathleen Helfrich in an "installation/performance" will be presented Friday, March 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Communications Building at Evergreen.

Helfrich, an Evergreen arts senior from Port Townsend, says her afternoon program will "allow you to become involved in the show which creates an environment of paper that evolves as you participate." Admission to her "paper experience" is free and open to the public.

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATED SATURDAY, MONDAY

A two-part celebration of International Women's Day will be hosted on Evergreen's campus by two separate groups during the next three days. Tomorrow, beginning at 1 p.m. in Library 4300, a forum, cosponsored by the Third World Women and the Olympia Women's Center for Health, will feature local Native American women discussing such issues as the current status and struggle of Indian women in the Western Hemisphere, political "massacres" in El Salvador and Guatemala, and fishing rights in the Northwest. Also featured will be a 3:30 p.m. showing of the film "Anne Mae" documenting the life of a Native American woman leader. Admission to the film is $2.

A dinner on campus will conclude the Saturday program from 5 to 6:30 p.m., also on the fourth floor of the Library. Cost is $5 for adults, $2.50 for senior citizens, children and low income persons, and 75¢ for youngsters under five.

Monday another round of presentations will be featured from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Activities Building. Planned by the Women's Center staff are speeches, music, poetry readings and a women's art exhibit, all of which are free and open to the public. Monday's activities conclude with a 7:30 p.m. film showing in Lecture Hall One of "Black Women" and "Workplace Hustle," and a discussion by Evergreen faculty member Stephanie Coontz.

Admission is free.
ECCO HOSTS LIBRARY, GALLERY TOURS, TALKS WEDNESDAY

A chance to explore the resources and facilities of Evergreen's library and its art galleries will be offered Wednesday, March 10, when members of the Evergreen College Community Organization host a half-day tour and luncheon program with the newly formed Friends of the Galleries and Friends of the Library.

ECCO Cochairwoman Jo Jenner of McCleary says activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with "an in-depth tour" of the library conducted by Library Dean Susan Smith, who'll lead guests through the rare books section and the extensive reference collection to the newly acquired equipment to aid the visually impaired and into the library's fully equipped Media Production Center and photographic darkrooms.

Former Washington State Arts Commission Director Jim Haseltine, who has been elected chairman of the Evergreen Friends of the Galleries, will join Smith and ECCO guests for a noon brown bag talk in Library 3319, where coffee and tea will be served. They'll discuss formation of the two new "Friends" groups, which are dedicated to increasing community support for art and library activities and "overcoming fiscal threats" to both operations.

Haseltine will then invite guests to travel with him to the galleries which feature a mixed media show of sculptural works by students of visiting faculty artist Lynda Rockwood and a one-man show of paintings, drawings and photos of public murals by Afro American artist Isaac Shamsud-Din of Portland.

The day's activities, which are free and open to all ECCO members and friends, conclude at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6128 or 866-6565 weekdays.

GRETCHEN CHRISTOPHER PERFORMS FRIDAY

Gretchen Christopher, an Olympia singer and composer who gained acclaim as a member of the Fleetwoods recording team, will headline an evening concert March 12, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall.

Accompanying herself on piano, Christopher, now an Evergreen senior, will sing her own songs, including the million record seller, "Come Softly to Me," which she wrote and sang with the Fleetwoods in 1959. Original choreography, created by students and Christopher in her Leisure Education classes, also will be featured in the Friday night program, which is presented as part of her Winter Quarter academic studies.

Admission is free and open to the public.

DOCUMENTARY ON PUNK ROCK SET MARCH 13-14

"The Decline of Western Civilization," a documentary on the punk music scene in Los Angeles, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 13 and 14 in the Recital Hall.

Directed and produced by Penelope Spheeris, "The Decline," according to reviewers, "captures a new generation of musicians and fans reinventing rock and roll," balancing outstanding concert performances with enlightening interviews of punk band members, managers, club owners, writers and hardcore fans.

Called "technically stunning," the movie, says Musician Magazine is "the closest thing to a sane, non-hysterical look at a violent and confusing scene that we're ever likely to see."

Admission to the Saturday and Sunday showings is $2.50. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Communications Building. Proceeds will go to the Evergreen Album Project.

sports news

GEODUCK PILOTS SAIL INTO 2nd, 4th PLACE

Despite the fact that Coach Lew Powers has predominately inexperienced sailors and that Evergreen is in its first year of intercollegiate sailing, his team continues to outsail many of the Northwest's strongest sailing teams. Last weekend Geoduck pilots took 4th place in A division and 2nd place in B division at the University of Victoria Regatta. First place in A division was captured by the University of Washington, whose team also edged out Evergreen in B division to win that race.
The Geoducks practice their new sport on Budd Inlet every Wednesday and Saturday in their new Alpha I sailing dinghys. Coach Powers and his sailors will compete again March 13 and 14 at Royal Roads Military Academy in Victoria, where they have set their sights on a first place. Evergreeners will host their second regatta of the year March 27-28 at Olympia's West Bay Marina.

DESPITE "HARD TIMES," PHONE-A-THON TOPS $16,500

Despite the increasing numbers of Evergreen alumni and parents who are unemployed or otherwise adversely impacted by these hard economic times, the sixth annual Phone-A-Thon which ended this week had raised more than $16,500 as this Newsletter went to press on Wednesday.

Development Director Sue Washburn said more than 4,000 telephone calls to parents of students and to graduates had been attempted in the first 10 nights of the annual fund raiser. "So far we have completed 2,662 calls; gathered 631 pledges totaling $16,506, and gained 842 "will considers" from those who weren't sure of the size of their contributions" to the Annual Fund for scholarships, student and faculty research and other educational and cultural programs unfunded by state dollars, she reported.

This year's effort, which has been waged by more than 100 volunteers, is some $2500 below that generated last year in eight nights of phoning, she noted. "We've just completed 10 nights of calls and we're below last year's tally, but we're finding lots of folks who are unemployed or who have just been hit too hard by economic factors to be able to give this year."

The average gift for the 1982 Phone-A-Thon has been about $26, nearly the same as last year, "but we've had fewer donars and been able to complete fewer calls," she explained. Washburn expects to have a full report next week on the final tally which won't include the "will considers" who often don't complete their contributions until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

DEATH TAKES THREE

News of the death of three Evergreeners has arrived within the past two weeks. Evergreen student Christine Schwennesen died of cancer February 21 at the age of 26. Christine was a transfer student to Evergreen from Olympia Technical Community College. Provost Byron Youtz was notified this weekend of the death of his mother in Los Angeles. And, Ross Baker, husband of Business Office secretary Verna Baker, died on February 26 of a heart attack.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Stephanie Coontz and Peta Henderson go to Paris March 14 to meet with an international group of scholars who are working on a book -- the origins of female subordination. Their one-week trip to Paris in the (almost) springtime has been funded by the Robert H. Langston Foundation. The invitation to participate came as a result of work the two faculty women conducted on women's roles while on sabbatical leave from Evergreen.

Stephanie is also scheduled to travel to Indianapolis March 25 to present a keynote paper on "Defining the family and conceptualizing its history" at a conference on family history at the Center for American Studies, Purdue University. The national meeting is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SUPER SATURDAY TALENT SEARCH BEGINS

A talent search is underway by planners of Super Saturday '82, Evergreen's fourth annual spring festival slated for June 5. Singers, dancers, martial arts demonstrators, artists and craftsmen who can demonstrate as well as sell their original creations, and community food vendors are invited to contact members of the Super Saturday committee before March 19 "so we can be sure their participation is guaranteed in this free, day-long community celebration," says event cochair Larry Stenberg.

Interested entertainers, artists and food vendors are invited to contact Stenberg or cochair Judy McNickle by calling 866-6128 weekdays or stopping by Library 3114. The committee also invites interested Evergreeners to its planning meetings, held on Fridays from 3-5 p.m. in Library 3112.