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"better than the rest"

ADMISSIONS ADMITS UP 16 %, HOUSING PACKED, 2600 PREDICTED

Anyway you slice Evergreen's admission statistics for Fall Quarter, 1983, they're looking good. The number of new students admitted is up 16% over last year, the number of new students who've paid their deposits tops 21%, and the number of those who have withdrawn is down by nearly 30%. Complementing these figures is the Fall Quarter Housing occupancy rate, which, as of Monday, was right at 98%, with only 17 rooms left vacant.

"We're doing better than the rest of the state's public four-year schools by far," observes Steve Hunter, director of institutional and market research. "Compared to last year, we show a net gain of 198 new students admitted, a total of 104 more who paid early deposits, and 69 fewer students who withdrew. These figures, Hunter predicts, "should mean our Fall Quarter headcount will top 2600 and our full-time equivalent count should come right around 2380."

The one unknown factor in Hunter's predictions, he adds, "is what our spring to fall retention rate will be. We know our continuing student body won't be as large as it was last year because our entering class in 1982 was smaller," he explains. "But, if the retention rate follows the same pattern it has during the past few years, we still should have a total enrollment of more than 2600."

Those enrollment figures include approximately 125 students in the Tacoma program, 90 at the Vancouver campus, and 60 to 70 graduate students in the masters degree program in public administration.

Housing occupancy is up 13% over last fall, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Ken Jacob. "At this time last year we had about 85% occupancy for our 587 beds. As of Monday, we were at 98%." But Jacob adds, "just because we're nearly full, doesn't mean we won't be able to accommodate students needing on-campus housing. We always have a few cancellations and we think we'll be able to handle everyone who wants a room. We may not have precisely the room they'd like, but we shouldn't have to turn anyone away."

CAMPUS UNDERGOES MAJOR FACELIFT

More than half a million dollars of improvements were devoted to a major face-lifting operation conducted by the Facilities staff over the past several months. Changes are most evident in the College Activities Building dining area, the newly-seeded athletic fields, and the Computer Services area of the Library Building.

Facilities Director Ken Winkley reports that the biggest job, at least in terms of money, was completion of the soccer fields, which cover approximately 20 acres. Approximately $580,000 has been invested in completion of three fields: the intercollegiate soccer field and its circling quarter-mile cinder track, and two practice fields. Also new to the playfields are four stands of spectator
seating capable of accommodating up to 400 Geoduck fans, and a brand new sign guiding runners to the jogging trails.

Most students and faculty will be more immediately aware of extensive renovations in the CAB, where the older Cooper Point Journal office (CAB 104) has been renovated into a "more elegant dining facility for students and the general public" and the former ERC office (CAB 103) has been reconstructed into a peaceful, attractive and semi-private faculty/staff lounge. New carpeting has been installed throughout the third floor of the CAB and in the major hallway east of SAGA Food Services on the first floor. The entire downstairs area has been repainted and, according to Winkley, "our crew undertook a thorough cleaning of the entire facility."

The Library Building has also been the focus of Facilities staff attention. The Computer Services area around the 2600 lounge is being completely remodeled and "should be ready for use by Monday," predicts Winkley. All offices in that central area have been combined into one major terminal room and new terminal tables are being designed and built by Instructional Technician Doug Hitch for that area. Painting will be competed within the next week and carpeting will be installed during the Christmas break.

The Facilities staff has also remodeled two areas on the first floor of the Library: the offices currently occupied by Judith Esinola (room 1301) and Wyatt Cates (1307) in the Mini Media Center.

The Campus Recreation Center was also renovated this summer. Administrative offices on the third floor were remodeled and new carpeting installed throughout. On the second floor, a complete resurfacing of the walls and floors of the handball/racquetball courts is underway. In addition, Facilities staff are working hard to prepare the area around the pool for the NAIA Northwest Regional Swim meet in February. A new timing system is being perfected, lane markers are being changed and seating will be installed for up to 400 spectators. Also slated for the CRC is installation of Universal DVR weight training equipment, which Athletic Director Jan Lambertz says "represents the state-of-the-art" for that type of physical fitness equipment.

The heavy workload, Winkley says, "means we spent most of the summer remodeling and renovating, and had to leave some of the major maintenance tasks until this fall." During the next few weeks his staff "will be busy patching roofs throughout the campus," Winkley says. "If you want to find us, you'll probably have to go to the top of a building."

Winkely says special credit for the extensive efforts this summer should go to: Charlie Wadsworth, lead maintenance mechanic; Jon Collier, campus architect; Mike Hall, Student Activities coordinator; Yuki Chancellor, custodial manager; Larry Stenberg, dean of student and enrollment services; George Leago, buildings and grounds supervisor, and Kurt Pohl, grounds lead.

NEWSLETTER AND HAPPENINGS DEADLINE CHANGED TO TUESDAYS AT NOON

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upcoming events

1984 FILM SERIES OPENS TUESDAY

"1984: A Year at the Movies" opens on campus Tuesday, September 27, with a showing of "THX-1138" beginning at 7:30 pm in Lecture Hall Two. Sponsored by the 1984 academic program, the series will present more than 30 films and 80 hours of thought-provoking "entertainment" aimed at exploring what its sponsors say are the "basic issues of human values."

"The overarching theme of the series," according to faculty member Matt Smith, "is the capacity of human beings to choose their future in the face of a multiplicity of threats which might deny such choice. The fundamental issue at stake," he says, "is whether it remains possible for people in a modern technological society to hold onto human values and to act effectively to create a humane, livable future."


Admission to the films is $2; each will be shown in Lecture Hall Two beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

ALUMS REUNITE SEPT. 30

Creation of "Evergreen Networks" will be the focus of a three-day Alumni Reunion slated to begin Friday, September 30 at Evergreen. More than 6,000 graduates have been invited to the fifth annual reunion, which continues through Sunday, October 2, with a host of activities ranging from speeches to workshops, election of new officers at the annual Alumni Association meeting, to Homecoming games, the first alumni art show, and the traditional reunion banquet and dance.

Activities get underway Friday at 7:30 p.m. with an opening reception of a three-woman art show on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Reunion festivities officially begin Saturday at 10 a.m. in the College Activities Building with welcoming addresses by Richard Schwartz, Evergreen's acting president, and Pat Seaton, Alumni Association president.

Reunion organizers Scott Baker and Julie Grant, both of Olympia, have scheduled morning workshops on career and academic topics, afternoon sessions on personal and political issues, and a 4 p.m. Saturday meeting of the Association at which 13 new officers will be elected to the 24-member alumni board of directors.

"We've also set aside time throughout the day for alums to create their own 'Evergreen Networks'," explains Alumni Coordinator Eleanor Dorman. "We'll explore career options, post-Evergreen academic experiences, and such personal issues as graduate school survival, development of job search skills, and techniques for successfully rearing children."

Saturday activities will continue with a 5:30 p.m. social hour, followed by a seafood banquet and an evening address by Dr. Patrick Hill, Evergreen's new
academic vice president and provost. Alumni members will then be invited to a
dance beginning at 9 p.m. with music by Obrador, a popular Olympia-based Latin
jazz group.

On Sunday, alums are invited to participate in an athletic-style "Home-
coming" and to attend the annual Harvest Fair.

Cost of the reunion, including the dinner and dance, is $10 for members
of the Alumni Association and $12 for others. Annual dues, which may be paid
Saturday, are $7.50. Complete details on the Alumni Reunion are available by
calling the Alumni Office, 866-6000, ext. 6569.

ALUM PAINTERS FEATURED IN GALLERY FOUR EXHIBIT

Paintings by three Evergreen graduates will be featured in the first new
exhibit of the 1983-84 academic year in Gallery Four, which opens Friday, Sep-
tember 30 in the Evans Library.

The juried art show features paintings by Deborah Mersky, a 1980 graduate
from Austin, Texas; Sally Anderson, a 1981 alumna from Friday Harbor, Washington,
and Louise Williams, a 1979 graduate from Ellensburg. Their paintings were
selected from among works submitted by more than two dozen alumni artists for
the college's first competitive alumni exhibit.

Refreshments and music will highlight a reception to celebrate opening
of the alumni show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gallery, located on the
fourth floor of the library. The exhibit will remain on display through October
23. Gallery Four hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from
1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT "HARVEST FAIR"

A new emphasis on "hands on" activities for children will highlight the
fourth annual Harvest Fair Sunday, October 2 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the
Organic Farm.

McDonald's Zoo will come to the free fair courtesy of Future Farmers of
America students from Capital High School. Along with a chance to see and pet
a variety of small animals, children will find free instruction in dance by
Olympian Karen Kirsch, a chance to learn how to make nature prints, to sing and
share stories, and to participate in board games.

Adults will also find an array of activities, including five hours of live entertainment, a slate of workshops, a mini farmers' market, and an assortment of fresh, ready-to-eat foods.

Headlining the entertainment, set from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, are performances by the Mud Bay Cloggers and serveral local folk singers, including Kay and Dusty Rhodes, The Shite Plats Ramblers, Cathy Slagle, and a new duo called Harry & Art. Also performing are guitarists Chris Bingham and Anson, and singer/yodelers Dick and Fern Dermond.

Workshops will feature representatives from the Energy Outreach Center of
Olympia discussing the structure and best uses of greenhouses like the one in-
stalled at the farm, and the use of "cold frames," or portable greenhouses, often referred to as "season extenders." Staff from the Thurston County Coop-
erative Extension Office will discuss master preserving and demonstrate freezing and food drying techniques. Olympians Kari and Allen Brisley-Brown will
demonstrate the art of dried flower arranging.

Topping the day's menu will be a traditional Indian salmon bake, com-
plemented by sales of clam chowder, pumpkin pie, baked potatoes, soya...
(a vegetarian version of sausage), pastries from the Blue Heron Bakery, and fresh pressed apple cider. In addition, local growers will host a miniature farmers' market, and Fair organizers will stage the now traditional vegetable growing and Geoduck calling contests.

A square dance is tentatively scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Farmhouse to complete the day's events.

Admission to the Fair is free, as is parking in the college's Lot "C" and shuttle bus service to the farm, which borders Lewis Road. A small admission fee will be levied at the dance to pay for the live band and caller. Additional details about the 1983 Harvest Fair are available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6161.

"HOMECOMING" EVERGREEN-STYLE OCT. 2

The women's and men's soccer teams will be the focus of an Evergreen-style all-campus "Homecoming" Sunday, October 2, beginning at noon on the newly completed campus playfields. Athletic Director Jan Lambertz says plans for the day center around the women's game at noon against Oregon State University and the men's match against Linfield College at 2 p.m.

"But," she promises, "we've also got lots more in store." Lambertz has recruited a ten-member "pep band" which promises to practice "at least two or three times" before the big games; some creative Greeners have prepared what she calls a "brand new larger-than-life Geoduck," and a tentful of foods and beverages will be available for on-site consumption.

Homecoming coincides with three other campus events: the Alumni Reunion, the Harvest Fair, and a slide talk on the women's bicycle tour of China. If you plan just right, you can renew acquaintances with hundreds of alums, enjoy live entertainment, workshops, and a mini farmers' market at the Organic Farm, catch both soccer games, and still enjoy the informative China talk.

Admission to the "Homecoming" and the Fair is free.

SLIDE/TALK ON WOMEN'S BIKE TOUR TO CHINA SET OCT. 2

A slide/lecture on the first American women's bike tour of China will be presented Sunday, October 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Eighteen American women from Seattle and Olympia bicycled 350 miles through east China last May, traveling through towns that had not seen Americans before. Their trip, led by Bonnie Bordas, took them by train from the seaside resort of Qingdao to the final leg of their journey by coastal steamer into the port of Shanghai.

Ms. Bordas will present the Sunday night slide show under sponsorship of Evergreen's Running Club. Admission is $3 general or $2 for students and senior citizens.

"STING!" JAZZ CONCERT BOOKED OCT. 6

"Sting!", a jazz sextet led by jazz violinist Leroy Jenkins, stages its premiere Olympia concert Thursday, October 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library lobby.

Blending old and new styles, Jenkins' band features two violins, two guitars, electric bass, drums and vocals by violinist Terry Jenoure. Their music, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "swings, even stomps at times..." ranging as it does from Delta-like blues to chamber jazz, gospel to a "more palatable avant-garde."

An experienced performer who cut his musical teeth on the so-called "new music" of the 1960's, Jenkins hit the streets a few years back to "pick up the vibes" and broaden his audience. His newly formed band, "Sting!" is his lively
response to that informal research. As he explains it, "I have absorbed the beat of the people, the daring of the avant-garde, and the melody of my heart...and put it into Sting!"

Tickets for his "Sting!" concert go on sale at 6:30 p.m. October 6 in the Evans Library for $6 general admission or $5 for students and senior citizens. An adult "happy hour" with a no-host beverage bar will be open from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, followed by the 8 p.m. concert.

**FALL EVERGREEN EXPRESSIONS SERIES ANNOUNCED**

The Evergreen Expressions performing arts series will open its fifth season this fall with a five-part program of dance, music and drama. The 1983-84 series has been redesigned to focus on the arts and include performances, lectures, exhibits, workshops and forums that complement Evergreen's academic programs in visual and performing arts and provide entertainment of interest to the southern Puget Sound area.

"During the past four years, we've primarily focused on entertainment --- presenting performances that would otherwise not be available in Olympia," explains Susan Aurand, faculty coordinator of the series. "This year," she notes, "we have involved our students and faculty much more in the planning process so that there will be a vital connection between what we are presenting to the public and what our students are studying on campus in their various programs."

The fall series opens October 7 with a one-man dance performance by choreographer Bill Evans. Described by the Seattle Times as "perhaps the West Coast's finest dance artist," Evans will perform Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library lobby. Evans will complement his show with a free public talk about his work on Thursday, October 6, beginning at 1 p.m. in the college Recital Hall.

Two weeks later, the highly reviewed Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre from Vancouver, Washington will combine use of shadow and rod puppets to stage the Japanese tall tale, "Lessons for a Sumo" and the Mexican folk story, "Onion Skin Soup." Directed at audiences of all ages, the puppet show will be presented October 21 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Two Evergreen Expressions performances will be staged in November. "Sukay," a four-member folk troupe, will recreate the haunting music of the South American Andes on Wednesday, November 2 in the Evans Library. Their performance, presented as part of Evergreen's Indigenous Peoples Day celebration, will be followed November 3 with a free talk by the performers about Andean music and the three-dozen musical instruments they use in the concert.

Saturday, November 19, the Northwest Chamber Orchestra will return to Olympia to present a concert of works by Haydn, Monn, Mozart, and Schoenberg under the direction of Alun Francis. Their concert will be staged at Capital High School, with cosponsorship by the Seattle Trust Guest Artists Program.

The fall series concludes with the dramatic production of "Othello" set for December 1-4 and 8-11 in the Experimental Theater of Evergreen's Communications Building. Directed by Evergreen faculty member Ainar Wilder, "Othello" will feature a 28-member all-student cast who'll stage evening shows December 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10, and Sunday matinees on December 4 and 11.

The series is jointly sponsored this year by Evergreen students and faculty, Patrons of South Sound Cultural Activities (POSSCA), and the Seattle Trust Guest Artists Program. Advance tickets go on sale after October 1 at Yenney's Music on Olympia's Westside, the Bookmark in Lacey, and the college bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door the evening or afternoon of each performance.

Reservations and additional details are available by calling 866-6833, a new direct-line telephone number that does not require going through the college switchboard.
LEISURE ED REGISTRATION CONTINUES THROUGH OCT. 7

Registration for 89 Fall Quarter Leisure Education workshops opened this week and continues weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, October 7. The workshops, which are offered to students and community residents for leisure-time enrichment, not academic credit, begin the week of October 3 and most continue for eight weeks.

All registration must be conducted in person at the Campus Recreation Center office (room 302) during regular working hours or during special evening hours offered from 5 to 8 p.m., October 3-6. A complete schedule of the workshops is included in the fall edition of the Evergreen Times, available at the Information Center or the CRC office. For additional information call CRC at ext. 6530.

ECCO BOARD PREPARES FOR BUSY FALL

The 22-member board of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) convened on campus September 12 to begin preparing for the organization's 14th year. Founded in 1970, ECCO strives to support and improve relations between "town and gown". For this year, the board has already made tentative plans for the annual "membership tea" on November 6, and begun penciling in a schedule of on- and off-campus luncheon and evening lectures, slide/talks, tours, receptions and other programs designed to get the greater Olympia-area community involved in and informed about Evergreen activities.

Directing the board this year are Co-chairs Donnagene Ward, campus conference manager, and Jess Spielholz, a veteran ECCO board member and the first Super Saturday Citizen of the Year. He shared that 1981 honor with his wife, Hanna, who is ECCO's enduring (and endearing) Membership chair. Other ECCO officers include: Debbie Arney, treasurer; Joan Conrad, secretary; Kay Cooper, International Foods Group chair; and Judy McNickle, newsletter editor.

This year's board welcomed new members: Clara Bell Angle of Olympia; Betsy Bridwell, campus educational outreach coordinator; Jan Lambertz, athletic director; Jean Meredith, Olympia businesswoman, and faculty member Oscar Soule. Continuing on the board are: Miggs Gaudette, Maury Haseltine, Jo Jenner, Sue Lean, Barbara Perkins, Janet Schwartz, Ruth Sluss, Doris St. Louis, Linda Young and Bernice Youtz.

ECCO membership fees are $5 per person per year, September-September. Fees are due November 30, and they entitle members to receive a new monthly newsletter and invitations to an array of ECCO sponsored events, to purchase annual and quarterly CRC use permits at reduced rates, and to participate in ECCO's regular groups: International Foods and play reading. ECCO has also just published its first cookbook, a compilation of menus and recipes from the 1982-83 International Foods group. The book, edited by Kay Cooper and Bill and Debbie Arney, is on sale now for $10 in the Bookstore and at the Conference Office in the CAB. They'll make excellent Christmas gifts and have been published in three-ring binders so you can easily add each year's new assortment of menus and recipes.

Persons interested in finding out more about ECCO are invited to attend regular board meetings, held the first Monday of each month during the academic year, beginning at 10 a.m. in Library.
3112. You're also welcome to contact any of the board members to discuss membership activities, ideas for programs, suggestions for International Foods, book and play reading topics, or just to get better acquainted with those who volunteer their time toward improved community relations.

sports update

**SOCCER TEAMS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEKEND**

The Geoduck soccer teams will kick off their 1983-84 sports year with two out-of-town tournaments this weekend. Coached by newly hired Arno Zoske, 18 men are expected to boot for the Green and Gray team Saturday and Sunday in a tournament at Whitman College in Walla Walla. The men are also scheduled to compete against Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma on September 30. They'll play their first home match here for an Evergreen-style Homecoming Sunday, October 2 in a 2 p.m. match against Linfield College, then prepare to meet Pacific University booters here in a 4:30 p.m. game October 5.

The women's team, coached by Evergreen alumna and former soccer player Tamar Chotzen, heads for Canada this weekend for Saturday and Sunday games at the University of Victoria. The ten-member women's team will play Pacific Lutheran University here at 4:30 p.m. September 28, then takes on Seattle University in an October 1 match in King County. The female Geoducks will compete against Oregon State University during Homecoming festivities in a noon match on the newly completed soccer fields, then travel to Tacoma for a match October 5 against the University of Puget Sound.

After a one-year breathing spell, Evergreen thinclads will re-open cross country competition on campus under the guidance of Pete Steilberg. Twenty men and women runners will travel with Steilberg to Burnaby, B.C. for a meet Saturday at Simon Fraser University. They'll run again October 1 at Fort Casey on Whidbey Island and October 8 at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. This is the first year since the 1981-82 season Evergreen has fielded a cross country team. Two years ago Larry Nielson coached the squad, then left the college to participate in a successful international expedition to the top of Mt. Everest.

Two other Geoduck sport teams expect to begin practices next month. Swimming and diving practice will begin in October with Coach Robbie Johnson; Evergreen's intrepid sailors will take to the waters next month under Coach Lou Powers.

Complete details on Evergreen athletics are available from Sandy Butler, assistant athletics director, CRC 302, ext. 6530.

**CRC OPEN EIGHT WEEKS LONGER, RATES INCREASE SLIGHTLY**

Extended use of the Campus Recreation Center at The Evergreen State College will be available to the public during the 1983-84 academic year according to Athletic Director Jan Lambertz.

"We've increased the number of weeks the CRC is open from 40 to 48 this year, so the only times the Center will be closed are during the Christmas holidays and for the first two weeks of September," she explained.
Lambertz said the multi-faceted facility, which is open free to enrolled students of Evergreen, Olympica Technical Community College and Saint Martin's, is available to the general public for a daily use fee of $1.75, up from $1.50 last year. Senior citizens and children under two will be admitted for 75¢ per day.

Rates for annual and quarterly CRC permits have been increased this year by a total of $4 per quarter (or, as Lambertz points out, 33¢ per week). Faculty and staff may purchase annual permits for $10 per month through payroll deduction, or quarterly permits for $31 per person. This year's fee includes the $3 quarterly locker room service fee and entitles permit holders to reserve racquetball and handball courts one day in advance. The rate increases help pay for the additional eight weeks of CRC operations.

**EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS**

Twenty new staff members have joined the Evergreen team since our last Newsletter went to press. Evergreen alumnus Steve Bader was hired this summer to serve as half-time coordinator of the Third World Coalition and has since been named to a full-time post as student development specialist in KEY Special Services. Paul Bean, who has five years experience as a veterans benefit counselor for the Veterans Administration in Seattle and four years' experience as veterans coordinator at Olympia Technical Community College, will work half-time as a program assistant in the Veterans Affairs Office.

John Gallagher, former director of institutional research and grants at Saint Martin's College, has been named associate director of Development. Gallagher, who holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Washington, has also been associate dean for SM's division of social science and a faculty member. He's assumed responsibility for the day-to-day operation of Evergreen's development office and for annual fund-raising efforts.

Deborah Stansbury joined the Admissions staff this summer as a counselor and coordinator of minority recruitment. A former math and social studies teacher at Decatur High School in Federal Way, she most recently worked as a high school recruiter for the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Ed Trujillo, former artistic director of Sonoma (California) Vintage Theater, came aboard this month as the new director of the Communications Building. Trujillo, who plans to become involved in directing and producing Evergreen performances and in some part-time teaching, holds a masters degree in theater from the University of Washington.

Other new staff members include: Cheryl Huggins, administrative secretary in the office of the Vice President for Business; Reitha Anderson, administrative secretary in the Provost's Office; Roger Dickey, housing maintenance mechanic; Die Dre Duckett, secretary IV in Admissions; Faith Hagenhofer, library technician II; Charlee Holt, office assistant III in the Registrar's Office; Richard Johnson, housing maintenance mechanic; David Lee, plumber/pipefitter and steam fitter in the Steam Plant; Don Price, temporary maintenance mechanic in Facilities; Wayne Taylor, electronic media producer II; Don Tucker, temporary maintenance mechanic in Facilities; Sharon Tucker, secretary II in academics; Cheryl West, half-time office assistant II in Security; and Fran Williams, program assistant I in Education Support.

Newcomers have also joined Evergreen's faculty this fall. Doris Loeser has a one-year appointment to teach in "Productions Unlimited." An experienced filmmaker who has produced and directed


video and film documentaries, Loeser holds three masters degrees. Terry Setter is a visiting professor in electronic music and audio. The former director of electronic music at San Diego State University, Setter holds a masters degree from the University of California at San Diego; Teruhiko Yoshida continues Evergreen's faculty exchange program with Kobe University of Commerce as he begins teaching in "The Business of Computers." Dr. Yoshida, an associate professor at Kobe, holds a doctorate in engineering from Osaka University.

Also new to the academic team this year are two "resource faculty members": Andrew Northedge and Ellie Chambers, who are on sabbatical leaves from the Open University, part of the Institute of Educational Technology in Milton Keynes, England.

Promotions are also in the news this week for a dozen Evergreeners: Randall Barbera to photographer III in Photo Services; Jane Douglas to program assistant I in Career Planning and Placement; Michelle Elhardt, to half-time program assistant I in Financial Aid; Mike Hall to program manager and student activities coordinator; Altegra Hinkle to media technician III; Pat McLeod to library specialist II; Evonne McMillan to Co-operative Education counselor; Carlene Pohl to custodian supervisor I; Peter Randlette to electronic media producer II; Niles Riechardt to program assistant III in the Library; Mitsuko Stretch and Bruce Van Der Walker to custodian leads for Facilities.

Also new to the Evergreen family are the following offspring: Nat Jackson Jr. born to Board of Trustee Chair Thelma Jackson and her husband Nat on August 14; Terry Rancour, born May 7 to Jean and Dale Rancour; Sierra Suzanne Hohman, born to Lloyd and Linda Hohman on July 21; and Julia Marshburn, born September 6 to Stan and Cheryl Stephani Marshburn.

Those who've left the campus staff over the past several months include: Cornelius Bird, education coordinator for Upward Bound; Bettina Coleman, custodian lead in Facilities; Jeff Hamley, student development specialist for KEY Education Support Services; Betty Harris, secretary III in Upward Bound; Sherri Hill, locksmith in Facilities; Eleanor Meyer, part-time secretary in the President's office; Margaret Phillips, library technician I; Carol Purcell, secretary IV in Admissions; Janice Rathburn, program assistant in Career Planning and Placement; Georgina Sherman, administrative secretary in the Provost's Office; and Kaye Sullivan, library specialist II.

Muffy Schackman-Green, conference coordinator and Richard Schackman-Green, security officer, are leaving September 30 for San Francisco where she plans to enter graduate school in geology and he hopes to pursue a music career.

And, on September 8, Evergreen's second president accepted a new job in Washington D.C. despite his earlier observations that the nation's capital was "hot, muggy, nearly 3,000 miles away and has no mountains to scale." The new U.S. Senator also told reporters in 1982, when there was widespread speculation that he would run for the Senate, that "It would take a bigger Mack truck than they make to tow me back there." Watch for his name on the October 11 primary election ballot. It will be among 32 other candidates, but, somehow, most political observers expect Daniel J. Evans' name to reappear on the general election ballot November 8.