PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH NARROWS TO 18

Fifteen men and three women are still in contention for the Evergreen presidency following a half-day meeting by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee last Saturday. Chairman Rudy Martin reported the committee succeeded in narrowing the list to 18 and is striving to pare the list down to ten by the end of next week.

"We're reviewing those 18 files very carefully this week," he reported Monday. "We plan to meet again on Sunday to see if we can make one more big cut. If we're able to do so, "he said," we'll announce the top ten finalists by February 3 --- and immediately open their files to community review and begin setting up interviews on campus for at least the first half of that ten."

Martin said his committee hopes to begin interviewing by mid-February and complete that process by the end of the quarter. "We're looking at having all those interviews completed before evaluation week begins March 19," he added. "Then we should be able to complete our recommendations on the top five finalists before the end of March so the Board of Trustees can complete final selection in April."

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT DUE FEB. 6

"Creative solutions" to the approximately $136,000 budget problem facing the college for the remainder of this fiscal year are still being sought this week as the Finance Committee continues its deliberations.

Chaired by Acting Vice President for Business Karen Wynkoop, the Committee was appointed last month by Acting President Dick Schwartz to explore solutions and "prepare a plan of action to balance the budget for 1983-84."

"We've been working for weeks to draft recommendations for review by the President's Council," Wynkoop reported Tuesday. "We plan to meet again Monday and conclude our proposal for the Council to examine at its next meeting," set for Monday, February 6 at 3 p.m. in Library 3112.

Wynkoop explained that the $136,000 problem has been caused by two major problems "as well as a number of smaller fiscal issues that keep surfacing." The biggest problem is the governor's order to reduce staff FTE by 3% by the end of the biennium. That reduction has to come from institutional support and plant operations, and amounts to approximately $61,000 per year for the next two years. Compounding that cut, Wynkoop pointed out, "is an excessively high utilities bill that is far over what we budgeted."

If solutions proposed by Wynkoop's committee are approved by the Council next week, they will be forwarded on to the president's nine member Cabinet ** for final deliberation, expected on February 13 (** The President's Cabinet now includes Academic Dean John Perkins in addition to Provost Patrick Hill, Wynkoop, Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper, Director of College Relations/Development Sue Washburn, Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg, Assistant to the President Stan Marshburn, Library Dean Susan Smith, and the president).
Work on fiscal problems won't stop after that action, Wynkoop noted. "We haven't even begun to address some expected budget problems for next year, including the decrease in revenue we're receiving from indirect costs and the $120,000 to $130,000 costs we'll have to pay next year for unemployment compensation," she said. "We'll also have equally high utilities bills, plus the other half of the governor's FTE cut."

Deliberations of the Finance Committee will not focus on funding enrollment growth this year or next. That task has been assigned to the Enrollment Coordinating Committee, which has prepared recommendations for the President's Cabinet to review after the Legislature adjourns.

"The solution to funding enrollment growth lies, at the moment, in the hands of the Legislature," Wynkoop said. "If we're granted a supplemental budget request, like that which has already cleared the House of Representatives (see following story), that problem may not be a major one," she added. "If we don't receive additional funds, we'll have to go back to our calculators after the session and take a very hard look at how to balance our books for the remainder of the biennium in a way that does the least damage to our future enrollment growth."

legislative report

HOUSE PASSES SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET ALLOCATING $770,000 FOR EVERGREEN

The House of Representatives last Friday passed a supplemental budget totaling $56.3 million, up $15.3 million over the governor's request. Approved on a nearly straight party-line vote, the supplemental budget includes $770,000 to fund an enrollment of 2350 FTE at Evergreen this year and 2400 FTE for the 1984-85 academic year.

That budget bill (HB 1157), which has been referred to the Senate, is expected to go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee this week. Senator Jim McDermott (D-Seattle), who chairs that committee, says he will not recommend action on the budget until after February 10, when the report on December sales tax collections is due.

Other measures currently before the Legislature that impact Evergreen include a move to freeze higher education tuition rates, a bill to reduce costs to students seeking to take fewer than two or more than 18 credit hours, and a measure that requires the governor to appoint students to college governing boards.

$47 Million Impact

Senator Lowell Peterson (D-Concrete) has sponsored SB 4339, The Tuition freeze bill that has passed the Senate Education and Ways and Means Committees and has been forwarded to the Rules Committee to await scheduling for floor action. That measure will hold in-state tuition levels at a constant rate until the amount of money students pay is equal to 20% of the cost of their education. Currently Evergreen in-state students pay about 25% of that cost. The measure, which has strong support in the Senate, is not expected to move quickly through the House, where concern has been raised about the potential $47 million impact the bill could have on the general fund.

Students may also get a tuition break if SB 3488 passes. It permits students to take more than 18 hours per quarter without paying additional tuition and it also allows students to enroll for one credit and avoid paying the current minimum of a two-credit-hour fee. S.B. 3044 would give dependents and spouses of military personnel the opportunity to enroll at in-state tuition rates and is popular with some legislators from Pierce County, home of McChord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis.
Also under consideration during this 48th Legislative session is SB 4781, which increases and sets into law tougher graduation requirements for college-bound high school students. Currently assigned to the Senate Education Committee, the bill is among a series of measures related to improving public education.

Trustees could gain a new voting member of their boards if HB 1422 passes. That measure requires the governor to appoint a student as a voting member of the governing boards of each of the public higher ed institutions, including the community colleges. It awaits action by the House Higher Education Committee.

Collective Bargaining Bill(s) Back

Collective bargaining for college faculty is once again on the lawmakers' agenda this session. Last year a collective bargaining measure that affected all the two- and four-year colleges and universities was passed by the legislature but vetoed by the governor. This year that bill has been separated into two measures, one affecting the four-year schools, the other applicable to the community colleges. The community college measure is expected to draw the most interest, though both measures are endorsed by Democrats, and by members of the American Federation of Teachers and the Washington Education Association.

Also back up for consideration is what's been labeled the "geoducks' land bill." SB 4232 and HB 809 are companion measures which would earmark half of the revenue generated from use of state-owned aquatic lands for Evergreen capital improvements. All of the other five and four-year universities already have a dedicated source of revenue for capital improvements through sale of timber on state-owned property. Evergreen sought this bill last session. This time it's been assigned to the Senate Natural Resource Committee, which is chaired by Brad Owen (D-Shelton). A related measure HB 1231, restructures rates for use of aquatic lands and eliminates Evergreen's portion of that revenue. Quick action is not expected on any of these three measures.

For details about these and other bills affecting education and Evergreen, contact Stan Marshburn, assistant to the president, (Library 3114) or follow his bi-weekly reports throughout the session in this Newsletter.

GOVERNANCE NEWS BRIEFS

*** The Board of Trustees has approved a joint memorandum of agreement establishing the Southwest Washington Joint Center for Education in Vancouver. The agreement between Evergreen, Clark College and Washington State University is designed to "facilitate coordination of higher education offerings" in that region through the Center, created by the Legislature last session. Evergreen will continue to offer its own courses and collect its own tuition in Vancouver, as will Clark and WSU. The Joint Center will offer short courses, lectures, seminars and workshops in engineering, technical and related fields for which WSU will be financially responsible.

*** Trustees also formally approved articles of incorporation for the Evergreen Alumni Association, and have tentatively moved their regular monthly meeting dates from Thursdays to Wednesdays. Trustees are scheduled to meet on February 8, March 14 and April 11. After that they will reconsider whether to permanently move their meeting dates to Wednesdays.

*** The Evergreen Council reminds Evergreeners that they have until February 1 to seek approval for "all existing or newly requested" committees.
All committees must be reviewed by the Council each year; "failure to seek reconstitution will result in the committee's loss of standing on campus." The Council meets next at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 1 in Library 3112. Questions about that meeting or the need to seek approval for committees may be directed to members of the Executive Committee (Michael Beug, Allen Whitehead or John Gallagher).

President Dick Schwartz has appointed a 28-member disappearing task force to develop a five-year plan for the use of computers at Evergreen. Chaired by Academic Dean Ron Woodbury and Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter, the committee has begun meeting on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Library 2205. Their task, according to Schwartz, is "to think boldly. Whatever we do with computers at Evergreen should be worthy of our innovative traditions and aspirations," he charged. "We encourage you to think in terms of putting Evergreen on the map as a cutting-edge institution, one in which the humane and intelligent use of computers pervades the entire institution, contributing to the reduction of workload and to the lifelong development of faculty, staff and students." Schwartz has asked the committee to "meet with each and every unit on campus to develop a sense of the workload, levels of communications, needs and patterns, current computer usage and opportunities for development, training and improvement." A draft of their report is due by the end of Spring Quarter, and the final document is due by November 1.

Library Dean Susan Smith has been asked to chair a DTF aimed at preparing a revised Affirmative Action plan. Smith and her 18-member committee are scheduled to begin meeting this week. They've been directed to consider forming two subcommittees. The first will examine the Affirmative Action employment policy, which Schwartz would like ready for public review at the April Board of Trustees meeting. The second subcommittee will focus on intercultural literacy and curriculum, and should have its work ready for discussion at the spring faculty retreat so recommendations can come before the Trustees in May.

upcoming events

ZUCKERMAN LAUNCHES LECTURE SERIES ON NUCLEAR CONFRONTATION

Economics professor Irwin Zuckerman believes the United States must conduct a thorough self-appraisal before this nation can make progress toward resolving hostilities between ourselves and the U.S.S.R. To that end, the Evergreen faculty member will launch a five-part public lecture series February 1 designed to examine "the road away from nuclear confrontation."

Scheduled Wednesday evenings from February 1 through February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Communications Building, the series has arisen from Zuckerman's 12 years of study on issues related to the Cold War. Zuckerman left a job as a corporate executive at the age of 50 to go to graduate school at Yale University, because "I was deeply puzzled by the direction this country was taking in its relationship to the Soviet Union," he explains. "I've been examining the issue ever since, trying to discover how we got into this fix and why we keep digging ourselves deeper and deeper into the mire."

Zuckerman is teaching an advanced seminar this quarter, called The Roots of Nuclear Confrontation, from which his free series has grown, and he's writing a book on the topics he'll explore during the February series.

His opening program February 1 will focus on "the communist challenge and the appeasement axiom," an hour-long talk followed by discussion and a question/answer session. Each succeeding program will follow that format with the following topics:

February 8 --- "Anti-Communism and the development of U.S. foreign policy;"
February 15 — "The Russian presence in the Caribbean and Latin America;"

February 22 — "The American economy and foreign policy;" and
February 29 — "The politics of peaceful coexistence."

The series is cosponsored by the Evergreen Political Information Center, Thurston County Campus Ministries, and Innerplace, the student run campus spiritual center. Further details are available through the Office of College Relations, ext. 6128.

DEATH PENALTY TOPIC OF WEDNESDAY DEBATE

The death penalty has not been imposed in Washington state since 1963, but it could be within the next two years pending results of appeals affecting four current death row inmates. Because, as one person put it, "our state may resume killing again soon," two men with vastly different viewpoints will debate the merits of the death penalty in a free public forum Wednesday, February 1, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

Greg Canova, Washington senior assistant attorney general, will argue for the controversial penalty countered by Jerry Sheehan, legislative liaison for the American Civil Liberties Union. The two men will expound on their views Wednesday, with ten minute statements followed by a 20-minute question/answer session that will adjourn by 12:50 p.m. Their presentation is part of the continuing Piece of My Mind Series, cosponsored by Evergreen, Saint Martin's College, Olympia Technical Community College, and the First United Methodist Church.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES TOPIC OF MONDAY FORUM

"Our relationship to the land" will be explored in a free campus-wide forum by four guest speakers on Monday, January 30, beginning at 10 a.m. in CAB room 110. All persons interested in environmental issues are invited by students and faculty from the Recognition: Politics of Self program to join them for the session, which will be complemented by a film featuring a speech delivered by Chief Seattle.

Speakers at the Monday session include: Billy Frank, Jr., of the Nisqually Tribe, faculty member Richard Cellarius, long-time member of the Sierra Club; faculty member Bill Brown from the Earth Environments Program, and adjunct research faculty member Jean McGregor.

Following their talk, guests will be invited to share a lunch hour discussion from 1 to 2:30 p.m., also in CAB 110. "Please honor us with your presence," says faculty member David Whitener.

ECCO PRESENTS COSTUME STYLE SHOW, TUESDAY

Clothes not only can "make the person," they can also "make the production" if they're designed to meet the special needs of a theatrical presentation. Costumes that have helped a variety of productions succeed at Evergreen will be the focus of a free noon hour style show, talk and gallery tour Tuesday, January 31 in room 110 of the CAB.

Ruth Palmerlee, staff costumer and faculty member in theater, will discuss creations she has crafted during the past five years for nearly every major production at Evergreen in a program sponsored Tuesday by the Evergreen College Community Organization. Students will model costumes from more than a dozen productions, and Palmerlee will present drawings of creations in
progress and outline the process she and her students use to prepare for a major theatrical production.

Following her talk, guests will be invited to view Palmerlee's exhibit, called "Costume Design Construction," in Gallery Two of the Evans Library, and to explore the Gallery Four display, "Helmi: Fantasy and Whimsy," an exhibition of works by Northwest artist Helmi Juvonen.

Admission to the ECCO talk, style show and gallery tour is free and open to the public. Guests are encouraged to bring their "brown bag" or purchase lunch in the college cafeteria early, so the program can begin promptly at noon.

JAPANESE COLLECTION EXPLORED SUNDAY

Little known treasures in the Japanese collection of the Evergreen Library will be explored in a free afternoon program from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday, January 29, in Gallery Two. The program, will include presentations by faculty members Richard Alexander and Hiro Kawasaki on the cultural and artistic materials from Japan which are part of the library's extensive collection.

The program will also include the second annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Library, an 80-member organization chaired by Olympian Jess Spielholz and dedicated to encouraging support for the library and providing programs for its users.

WHITNEY VIDEO SERIES BEGINS

New developments in the contemporary art of video are being showcased in a three-part series of Wednesday evening showings of selections from the 1983 Whitney Museum of American Art Biennial Video Exhibition. The series, which began Wednesday is presenting 15 videos selected because their creators "have sought to engage the spectator in a whole new set of narrative, image-recording and transforming properties that reveal the way video works," according to the program sponsors.

Sponsored by Olympia Media Exchange, a student group, the series continues with evening showings of four videos each on February 1 and February 8, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. Admission is $3 general or $2 for students.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP SET SATURDAY

Move Strong, a five-hour workshop designed to help women recognize their bodies as a source of power and pleasure, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, January 28, in the CRC. Sponsored by the Tides of Change, an Evergreen women's student group, the workshop will feature use of improvisational movement, self-reflection and discussion to help participants deal with the issues of strength on a physical, emotional and intellectual level.

Free child care will be provided for the session, which costs $5 to $15. Details are available from Tides of Change, ext. 6162.

PART-TIME STUDENTS INVITED TO INFO SESSION

An informal workshop for adults interested in completing a college degree by attending classes on a part-time basis will be conducted on Wednesday, February 1, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Gallery Four. Academic Dean Betsy Diffendal will be on hand to outline ways part-time students can earn college
credit through documentable life experience and work-related internships. Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell will discuss evening and weekend study programs.

Questions about the free evening program — or about the best ways to plan a part-time degree program — may be directed to Bridwell at ext. 6363.

EXHIBIT FEATURES PALMERLEE COSTUMES

Costumes, designs and working drawings created over the past five years by students and Evergreen faculty member Ruth Palmerlee are on exhibit through February 5 in Gallery Two. Palmerlee, who is also staff costumer designer, is displaying costumes from a variety of college productions, including "Man of La Mancha," "Pippin," "Cabaret," "Charlie's Aunt," and "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," which she directed.

FLAMING ZUCCHINI RETURNS SATURDAY

The Reverend Chumleigh, a fire-eating, word-spouting vaudevillian, brings his one-man comedy stand to Evergreen for an 8 p.m. performance Saturday, February 4 in the Recital Hall. Formerly a street performer known as the Flaming Zucchini, Chumleigh holds no religious affiliations and has recently declared himself the spiritual leader of the irreverent and the professionally unemployed," and taken his comic lectures to audiences on both coasts and in Canada.

Reviewed as "a master in the classic vaudeville tradition," he has taught vaudeville arts at Reed College and Evergreen while he developed his current repertoire of rapid-fire satire and semi-athletic feats ranging from telekinesis to wriggling our of straitjackets in 90 seconds.

His appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and carries an admission price of $4 general or $3.50 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Communications Building beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

sport news

"IRONMAN-STYLE" RACES COMES TO CAMPUS FEB. 19

Over a mile of swimming, 24 miles of bicycling and 9.3 miles of running — that's what competitors will face in Evergreen's first annual Mud Bay Triathlon. Sponsored by the CRC on Sunday, February 19 as a scholarship fundraiser, the all-day contest is expected to draw more than 100 athletes from the Northwest, Canada and California.

Bill Sanderson, an Evergreen student who is directing the triathlon, says the 35.3-mile race matches the same distance covered by competitors in the U.S. Triathlon Series. "Our triathlon will become an important preparatory step for triathletes leading to the world-class 129.2 mile Ironman Triathlon held every August in Hawaii," notes Sanderson. "It's grueling, exciting and very prestigious competition that has increased tremendously in popularity and scope in the past five years."

The Evergreen contest, which features six age divisions for men and women, carries a $25 entry fee payable no later than February 12. The public is invited to view the action free of charge from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. An awards dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at the Westwater Inn. Reservations for the dinner, which cost $6, may be made through the CRC, ext. 6530.

Volunteers are needed to help with the race as timers and messengers; all who help will receive free Mud Bay Triathlon T-shirts and a pass to the awards dinner.
EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Frankie Foster, a 1976 graduate who created the college's first computer-generated catalog cover in 1974, stopped by his alma mater recently to report he's working as director of graphics and animation for Lasermedia, the largest laser entertainment company in the world.

Foster said his work has given him a chance to work with such Hollywood figures as John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone in "Staying Alive," with musicians Neil Diamond and Earth, Wind and Fire, to help with the 1981 presidential inauguration and the 1980 Olympics. He's currently "gearing up" for the closing ceremonies at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. That show, he predicted, "will be the largest outdoor entertainment program ever staged." He's been contracted for that production by David Wolper of Warner Brothers and "Roots" fame. Foster, a Bellevue native, also reported he's hired three Evergreeners for Lasermedia: Dave Worman, Michael Swofford and Matt Housley.

Another Evergreen graduate, Mark Gottlieb, recently made the news in Scotland. Gottlieb was cited for "being the first and only person to play the violin underwater in a performance of Handel's Water Music." The article appeared in an ad for the Bank of Scotland and noted that Gottlieb's concert occurred in the swimming pool at Evergreen.

Employee changes are also in the news. Five new persons have joined the college staff: John Harrington, custodian; Joylan Netter, secretary II in academics; Sana Glassburn, part-time payroll technician; Linda Roberson, part-time telephone communications operator; and Helen Gilmore, accounting assistant II in the Business Office.

Steve Trotter has moved from his job as accounting assistant III to budget analyst I, replacing Victor Moore, who's now working for the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Bob Haft has been promoted from a library technician III to a library specialist II, and David Judd has returned as an accounting supervisor.

Four employees have left the college: Phoebe Walker, a buyer I in the Library; Don Tucker, maintenance mechanic II; Genny Wintershed, instructional technician II in academics; and Larry Mix, custodial services. Later this month, Debbie Regester, who has run the print shop efficiently and reliably for the past eight years, will resign to devote full-time attention to her new daughter, Jessica.

David Malcolm's set design for the Summer Repertory Theater production of "Cabaret" has been featured in the annual calendar published by the Pacific Northwest Theater Association...Veteran Library staffer Wyatt Gates can be seen smiling from the pages of the January, 1984 issue of American Libraries, which has used his picture from The Library Annuary, published last fall. And, a new recording of "Line of Fire" featuring faculty member Marilyn Frasca on drums and alum Steve Galiera is now available in limited numbers from faculty member Lynn Patterson, Communications Building 308E. Frasca made the recording last year in New York with Gretchen Langheld, a composer and saxophonist. The tapes are $6 "while they last."

SPEAKERS BUREAU CATALOG PUBLISHED

More than 80 speakers who've agreed to discuss dozens of topics before local civic, community and educational organizations are listed in the just published 1984 edition of The Evergreen Speakers Bureau Catalog. Compiled by the Office of College Relations, the 50-page catalog offers a pictorial guide to faculty, staff and alumni speakers, along with a topical index covering more than 50 general areas and a brief description of each speaker and his or her topic. Copies are available now from Colleen Bergland in Library 3103, ext. 6363.
5 hours of live entertainment

KIMONO SHOW HIGHLIGHTS TRIBUTE TO JAPAN SUNDAY

A colorful kimono show, featuring ceremonial garments modeled by Japanese American men, women and children, will highlight the second annual Tribute to Japan slated Sunday, January 15, from noon to 5 p.m. throughout the library.

Acting President Richard Schwartz will open the jam-packed afternoon program promptly at noon Sunday with a welcoming ceremony for representatives from the Office of the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle, who are cosponsoring the Tribute, along with the Olympia-Yashiro Sister City Committee and the Japanese American Citizens League.

Five hours of free, live entertainment will follow, complemented by films, slide/talks, art displays and demonstrations, food sales, and presentation of five traditional Japanese tea ceremonies conducted by Chieko Becker of the Ura Senke Tea Ceremony School of Olympia.

MUSICIANS, DANCER, SINGERS TO PERFORM

Moderated by Jean Kajikawa, the Kimono show will be staged from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the second floor Library stage, which will also feature performances by members of the Miyagikai Musicians, a traditional koto group, along with the Tokiwakai Dancers, the Tacoma Mamasan Chorus, and a group of martial artists who will offer two kendo demonstrations.

Koto players will also perform on the fourth floor of the library, where members of the Japanese American Citizens League will be preparing and selling an array of foods, including shishkabobs, sushi, tempura, noodles and chicken wings. A Japanese bread baking demonstration will be offered outside the kitchen from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. by chef Yoshio Yari from Seattle's Togetsu restaurant.

At the same time, showings of seven films loaned from the Japanese Consulate have been scheduled to run continuously from 12:30 to 5 p.m., interspersed with a
30-minute slide/talk on Japanese art history set for 2:45 p.m. with Evergreen faculty art historian Hiro Kawasaki.

Also scheduled Sunday are slide/talks by Karen Fraser, Lew Yarbrough and other members of the Olympia-Yashiro Sister City Committee, who will staff an information center complete with displays of artifacts they have gathered from their travels. Across the hall from them, a continuous electronic montage will be shown, offering clips from Japanese television and films, loaned to the Tribute by Ted Masumuto, president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

ART DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

Art enthusiasts will find an opportunity to view a special one-day exhibit of paintings by four local Japanese American artists. Other art works featured Sunday include demonstrations by Japanese artists of origami, miniature parasol making, silk flowers, calligraphy, and poetry, plus a display of Japanese flower arrangements coordinated by Bea Manier of Panorama City.

In addition, staff from Evergreen's Library will present a display of Japanese books, prints and other materials from the college collection, including recent donations from George Beckman of Seattle. And, a model of the proposed Olympia Japanese gardens created by Karen Lohmann and Mikiko Hatch-Amagai will be on display in the Library lobby.

Admission and parking for all the Tribute to Japan festivities are free and open to the public. Detailed program information is available by calling the Office of College Relations, ext. 6128.

WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT COULD TOP FALL

If registration continues at the rate it's been going, Winter Quarter enrollment could top fall figures for only the third time in Evergreen's history.

According to Registrar Walker Allen, 2,512 students had completed registration by Monday night, compared to 2,305 by last January 9. That figure represents a 9% jump, with substantial increases shown in the number of new students enrolling. "We've already enrolled 339 new students this quarter compared to 277 last year," Allen said. "And, our enrollment of continuing students was up to 2,173 Monday night, compared to 2,028 last winter."

Predictions for the final winter enrollment count, not due until January 27, are "always a bit risky," according to Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter, "but," he ventured Tuesday, "it looks like we could easily have a higher head count this quarter than the 2,717 we had in September." That kind of jump from fall to winter has only happened in winter of 1978 and 1980.

An improved retention rate is contributing to the enrollment increase, Hunter said. "We're showing a 10% increase in fall to fall retention for students enrolling directly from high school and an overall retention increase of 6.7% over last year," he said. Especially significant in that retention increase, Hunter pointed out, is the hike in the numbers of Third World students, where retention has climbed by 16.5% over the past year. Retention of out-of-state students, who comprise 15% of the total enrollment, has also climbed significantly -- by 11.5%.

Early indicators for fall, 1984 enrollment are equally pleasing, according to Hunter. "We've already received 157 applications from new students for next fall, compared to 125 received at the same time last year. The number of students inquiring about fall enrollment has also jumped -- by 12% -- to over 4,000," he said. "If this interest in Evergreen enrollment continues," Hunter predicted, "we could have the largest enrollment in college
history next fall." He cautioned that many factors could alter these early projections, including receipt of adequate funding from the state legislature. "But," he added, "if the money is there to support the growth, I'm confident we'll be even closer to achieving our legislatively mandated enrollment goals."

Adopted by the legislature in 1979, those goals originally called for an annual average FTE of 2,500 prior to or during 1980-81, 3,050 for 1982-83, and 3,800 for 1984-85. But funding for that growth has not yet been provided.

MORE THAN 100 PRESIDENTIAL APPLICANTS

Approximately 100 persons are interested in being the next president of The Evergreen State College, according to Betty Beeman, coordinator for the presidential search. Beeman, who is scheduled to meet with the 17-member Presidential Search Committee this morning, says the next month or two will be devoted to screening files of those applicants and trying to cull the list down to five finalists by the end of Winter Quarter.

"We're really pleased with both the quality and the quantity of applicants," she reported Tuesday. "We have received applications from all over the country and from a good cross section, including persons from business and industry, government, higher education, even the clergy." Beeman said included among the applicants are a number of women and representatives of several ethnic groups.

The committee, chaired by faculty member Rudy Martin, expects to continue meeting regularly throughout most of Winter Quarter. Questions about the search may be directed to Martin at ext. 6009.

EVERGREEN AWARDED $25,000 TO ESTABLISH UNSOELD SEMINAR

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Evergreen a $25,000 grant to endow a seminar fund in memory of late faculty member and Mt. Everest climber Dr. Willi Unsoeld. The grant, which must be matched by $75,000 from other, non-federal sources before July of 1986, will be used to establish the Unsoeld Seminar Fund, which will sponsor a series of annual activities devoted to exploring issues of concern to the late philosopher/teacher and mountain climber who died on Mt. Rainier nearly five years ago.

"We are one of 76 institutions in the country -- and the only one in Washington state -- selected to receive a total of $22 million to sustain or develop high quality humanities programs and activities," explained Sue Washburn, director of College Relations and Development.

"We've been working virtually since Willi's death in 1979 to create an appropriate memorial to this man who touched the lives of nearly everyone on campus -- and persons throughout the world in his triumphs as an educator, a former Peace Corps official, a leader in environmental studies, and as a mountaineer," said Washburn. "Our efforts have already gained the support of the Bullitt Foundation in Seattle, which last spring awarded us a $25,000 challenge grant to establish the Unsoeld Fund. The Bullitt grant will provide one-third of the matching money we need to receive the NEH award, which means we still need to raise a total of $50,000 in private support."

FUND RAISING ALREADY UNDERWAY

Washburn said a committee has already begun working on raising those funds. Chaired by Nicholas Clinch of Palo Alto, California, former president of the American Alpine Club, that committee includes as members Jolene Unsoeld of Olympia, Tom Hornbein of Seattle, who scaled Mt. Everest with Unsoeld in 1963, Pat Emerson, a Seattle expert in south Asian studies, U.S. Senator
Dan Evans, and former Olympia attorney and veteran climber Andy Harvard.

Once that committee has completed its work, Washburn said, the $100,000 Unsoeld Fund will generate approximately $10,000 per year in interest, which will be used to support lectures, workshops, symposia, clinics, field experiences, and "other means of sharing information in a dynamic way," Washburn noted.

The seminars will focus on issues Unsoeld devoted much of his life to exploring, including wilderness and human values, experiential education, affective learning, environmental awareness, philosophy and the outdoors, nature and culture, and human behavior. Those issues will be discussed by special guests who, Washburn said, "will offer a combination of outstanding expertise in their field and a personal commitment toward improving the quality of life and relationships for our human species."

The two challenge grants -- from NEH and the Bullitt Foundation -- "take Evergreen half way to our $100,000 goal for establishing this fund," she added. "We're confident we can raise the remainder and by so doing offer special recognition to an outstanding leader, provide a unique humanities program for the Pacific Northwest, and create an important addition to Evergreen," Washburn concluded.

LEISURE ED REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for more than 90 Leisure Education workshops continues through Friday, January 20 at 5 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Center. Special evening registration also will be conducted from 5 to 8 p.m. January 16 to 19 for the workshops, which offer leisure time enrichment, not academic credit.

Scheduled to begin the week of January 16, most workshops continue for eight weeks. They encompass a broad range of instruction, including 22 workshops in sports, 18 in art, 20 in movement, eight in music and seven in aquatics, plus an additional 18 sessions that defy easy categorization.

Complete details on all the Winter Quarter Leisure Education workshops are published in the Evergreen Times, available by calling the Recreation Center office, ext. 6530, weekdays.

CHINA EXHIBIT FOCUS OF THREE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PROGRAMS

The Pacific Science Center in Seattle has scheduled what the New York Times calls "one of the grandest exhibitions of traditional Chinese science and technology ever to leave China" for an exclusive West Coast showing March 1 through August 31.

The unique exhibit, called "China -- 7,000 Years of Discovery," will be the focus of three eight-hour programs hosted by The Evergreen Foundation this spring to enable southwest Washington residents to view the more than 500 artifacts expected to fill three buildings of the Science Center. Complementing those evening showings will be a slide/lecture on the Evergreen campus, a buffet dinner offering "7,000 Years of Chinese Cuisine," and round-trip transportation from the college to Seattle.

"This exhibit attracted more than a million visitors to its four-month showing in Toronto, and we're confident it will draw even larger crowds to Seattle," says John Gallagher, Evergreen's associate director of development and coordinator of the three China exhibit programs.
"We want to provide local residents a chance not only to examine the most comprehensive collection of Chinese art and technology ever shown in the western United States, but to have a chance to prepare for the exhibit through an on-campus slide/lecture program, and to avoid the hassles of attending what the governor has predicted will be one of the state's biggest tourist attractions of 1984," Gallagher notes.

Evening programs will be hosted on March 27, April 25 and May 23, with each preceded by a lecture on campus one week before the program. Reservations for each of the presentations will be limited to 250 persons on a first-come basis for $60 per person. Part of that fee includes a tax deductible contribution to the Foundation's scholarship fund.

The evening of each program, Gallagher explains, will begin with a catered banquet on campus featuring a number of unusual Chinese dishes, chosen, he says, "because they represent a particular period of Chinese history or because they represent a style of cooking which has its roots deep in the Chinese past."

Following the banquets, which will also feature entertainment, guests will be transported to Seattle for a tour conducted by Pacific Science Center staff. Highlight of that tour, Gallagher predicts, will be demonstrations by 18 Chinese artisans of old and new technologies from their homeland. After the showing, guests will be transported back to campus, where parking will be provided for free.

Complete details on the Foundation's three China programs are available from Gallagher in Evergreen's Development Office, ext. 6565 weekdays.

upcoming events

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN FIDDLER PLAYS JAN. 15

John Cunningham, a musician critics say "can make a fiddle speak," will perform a 7 p.m. concert January 15 in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Also appearing Sunday night will be "We Three," a women's acappella trio.

Cunningham, who has been playing since the age of seven, is known internationally as one of Great Britain's finest exponents of Celtic fiddle playing. A founding member of "Silly Wizard," Scotland's most popular traditional group, Cunningham has regularly stunned audiences across Europe and the United States with his "lively, breathtaking and vibrant" performances of traditional and original music.

Sharing the program with Cunningham will be "We Three," Olympia's own acapella group. The trio of Evergreen alumna presents an audio tapestry of traditional and contemporary vocals.

The Cunningham/We Three concert marks the years' first KAOS Radio live simulcast in the "Alive in Olympia" Series. A wide variety of other live performances including folk, rock, classical and country can be heard on KAOS FM 89.3 every Sunday at 7 p.m.

Concert tickets can be purchased at the door of the Communications Building Sunday night for $3 for students and seniors, $4 general.

TRIBUTE EXHIBIT FEATURED

Four Northwest artists will present a one-day "Tribute to Japan" exhibit of their paintings on Sunday, January 15, in Gallery Two. The show, which will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, includes paintings by Sono Begert, Fumiko Kimura, Michi Osaka and Haruko Moniz, who coordinated the exhibit in conjunction with the college's second annual Tribute to Japan.
Other art works featured Sunday include demonstrations by Japanese artists of origami, miniature parasol making, calligraphy and poetry, plus a display of Japanese flower arrangements.

**JUVONEN DISPLAY OPENS SUNDAY**

A two-part exhibit of works by Northwest artist Helmi Juvonen opens simultaneously Sunday, January 15, in Gallery Four at Evergreen and in the State Capitol Museum.

Entitled "Helmi: Fantasy and Whimsy," the Evergreen exhibit includes paintings, drawings and prints that reflect the artist's relationship to the Northwest school of painters and particularly to her long-time friend and associate Mark Tobey. The State Capitol exhibit focuses on her "Interpretations of Northwest Coast Indian Art," which has absorbed much of her attention for the past 50 years.

Both exhibits remain on display through February 10.

**WASHPIRG WEEK BEGINS MONDAY**

Five presentations, designed to "educate the campus community about important public interest issues facing Washington citizens this year" have been slated for next week by members of the Washington Public Interest Research Group. Each of the programs will begin at noon and all are cosponsored by the Environmental Resource Center.


Questions may be directed to the WashPIRG office, ext. 6064.

**MASTEN LAUNCHES 1984 PIECE OF MY MIND SERIES WEDNESDAY**

The man perhaps most responsible for waging a $900 million lawsuit against the State of Washington will address "the argument for comparable worth" in the opening program of the 1984 Piece of My Mind Series on January 18. George Masten, executive director of the Washington Federation of State Employees, will outline the history, current status and future impact of his union's three-year battle for comparable worth in a free public talk set to begin at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way.

Masten, who has directed the Federation for ten years and worked for the union since 1959, will also explain the potential costs of the suit, which could result in some $100 million in pay raises for 15,000 state employees during the rest of the 1983-85 biennium, and an additional $500 to $800 million in interest and backpay.

His is the first in a ten-part series of free programs designed to facilitate what sponsors call "a search for values" in the next five months. Slated for every other Wednesday from January 18 through May 23, the series is cosponsored by Evergreen, the First United Methodist Church, Saint Martin's College and Olympia Technical Community College. Each program begins at 12:10 p.m. and adjourns by 12:50 p.m. at the church, where free parking is available.

Other programs scheduled during Winter Quarter include:

February 1 -- "The Death Penalty in Washington State," analyzed by Greg Canova, Washington senior assistant attorney general, and Jerry Sheehan, legislative liaison for the American Civil Liberties Union;
February 15 -- "Contemporary Music: Reflection of Our Values?" offered by Stan Keen, visiting faculty member in music at Evergreen;  
February 29 -- "The Case for Private Higher Education" offered by Dr. John Ishii, president of Saint Martin's;  
March 14 -- "Our Daily News: Shaping or Reflecting Our Society?" examined by Robert Ritter, publisher of the The Olympian; and  
March 28 -- "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," discussed by Dr. Dave Suter, associate professor of religious studies at Saint Martin's.  
Further information on the series is available through the Office of College Relations, ext. 6128.

ENCORE OF CHINA SLIDE/TALK SET JAN. 19

"Travels in China," a slide/lecture by Byron and Bernice Youtz, has been scheduled for an encore Thursday, January 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. The Youtzes, who traveled more than 8,000 miles through the Peoples Republic of China last summer, agreed to present their talk again, following an overwhelming response to their November 30 presentation in Olympia.

Sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), the free Thursday evening program will cover the Youtzes' trip through a dozen cities guided only by their Chinese-speaking son, David. The two Cooper Point residents visited Beijing, Taiyuan, Xian, Shanghai, Souzhous, Hanzhou, Huangshan, Guilin, Kunming, Chengdu, Guangzhou, Hong Kong and the island of Macao during their six-week journey and have slides of each of their major stops.

Questions about their ECCO program may be directed to the Office of College Relations, ext. 6128.

POET ROTHENBERG OPENS WINTER EXPRESSIONS SERIES JAN. 27

Jerome Rothenberg, an artist described by critics as "one of the truly contemporary American poets," will open the Winter Quarter Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series on January 27 with an 8 p.m. reading in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Publisher of more than 30 volumes of poetry, which focus on what one reviewer called "serious, passionate, often doleful concerns," Rothenberg is a former editor and publisher of poetry magazines. His works have been published in seven languages and have won him numerous awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts grant, a Guggenheim fellowship, and the Wenner-Gren Foundation grant-in-aid for experimental translation of American Indian poetry.

A former faculty member in visual arts and literature at the University of California at San Diego, Rothenberg has also taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and most recently held the Distinguished Aerol Arnold Chair in Literature at the University of Southern California.

Tickets to his Evergreen appearance will be on sale after January 20 at the Bookmark in Lacey, Yenney's Music in West Olympia, and the College Bookstore. Cost is $4.50 general of $3.50 for students, senior citizens, and members of the Evergreen Alumni Association. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Communications Building on January 27. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6833 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
alum donates his work

NEW DISSERTATION EXAMINES EVERGREEN'S ORIGINS

William Henry Stevens III, a 1974 Evergreen graduate, has published an extensive history of Evergreen and donated two copies of it to his alma mater. His dissertation, The Philosophical and Political Origins of The Evergreen State College, was completed last July in partial fulfillment of requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Washington. The 356-page volume offers what he calls a study of "the origin of an innovative public undergraduate institution of higher education within the political environment of the State of Washington during the late 1960s and 1970s."

Divided into three sections, the dissertation focuses first on the "derivation of the educational and organizational notions which came to characterize Evergreen." His second major section traces "the century-long quest" by residents of southwest Washington for an institution of higher education in their region. He recounts the rise of Washington's institutions of higher education and the competitive environment in which they struggled. He concludes the impressive document with the history of "the emergence of Evergreen from its legislative creation to its achievement of operational vitality." He documents "where, when and how, within the politically structured process of its creation, the introduction of a unique blend of educational and organizational characteristics occurred. It also shows why this development may be especially important for the future of the state and the nation."

Fascinating reading for anyone interested in higher education, Stevens' work is especially intriguing for persons directly connected to Evergreen. Particularly his third section offers an insight into Evergreen's origins that those who arrived on campus after 1971 will find illuminating.

QUOTES FROM THE PAST

From the first organizational meeting of the Board of Trustees in Governor Dan Evans' office on August 30, 1967 through the early 1970s, Stevens uses meeting minutes, Daily Olympian clippings, and dozens of campus memos to paint a picture of a college being born. The words of Founding President Charles McCann, Founding Provost Dave Barry, Founding Executive Director (later Vice President for Business Affairs) Dean Clabaugh, Founding Executive Vice President Joe Shoben, Trustee Trueman Schmidt, Academic Dean Merv Cadwallader and others to bring to life the creation of the state's only new four-year college this century. He even includes the college's organization chart as of September 1, 1969 (Of the 11 persons listed, only McCann and former Controller (now Facilities Director) Ken Winkley still serve on Evergreen's staff.).

Stevens concludes his dissertation with a ringing endorsement of his alma mater: "In my view," he writes, "The Evergreen State College represents an undergraduate educational notion whose time has come and which contains within it keys to the enhancement of all our public and private educational schemes."

In an interview Monday, Stevens said he chose Evergreen to write about because he'd been involved in efforts to implement some "innovative changes" in the Seattle schools in the 1960s and those "just didn't materialize." That experience made him realize that "it's almost impossible to change an existing education institution." But, he said, "Evergreen has succeeded in creating the kind of innovative approach we talked about -- and that seemed a remarkable thing to write about."
AN ANSWER TO COLLEGIATE COMPLAINTS

Stevens returned to higher education after a 20-year stint in the construction industry and chose Evergreen because "it seemed to have an answer to the complaints I had had when I dropped out of college in 1950. I wanted independent study and a holistic approach to a liberal arts education," he explained. "Evergreen gave me that kind of education." Evergreen also proved to be the right college for his daughter Karen, who graduated in 1975 and is just completing her master's degree in early childhood education at the University of Washington. Stevens' son, William Henry IV, also attended Evergreen and plans to return to complete his degree.

With his own education complete, and his new doctorate in hand, Stevens is preparing to write a book on the origins of higher education, focusing on key leaders who shaped America's educational system. "That story has not been fully told," he said, "and I want to be the one who tells it."

Copies of his dissertation, which tells the Evergreen portion of that story, are available on request from the Library reference desk and through archives.

COUNSELING SERVICES SPONSORS EIGHT WORKSHOPS

Eight workshops will be offered to Evergreen students this quarter at no cost through Counseling Services. Included among the workshops are sessions designed for survivors of sexual assault, for those seeking assertiveness training, for persons interested in "exploring their dreams in a therapeutic manner" and for those who seek counseling within a therapy group. Sessions will also be offered to help individuals eliminate self-defeating behavior and for those seeking to better handle stress. In addition separate men's and women's groups will be held to help explore gender related issues.

Details on the workshops are available in the Counseling Center Office, Seminar 2109, or by calling ext. 6800.

EVERGREEN REC CENTER: A MEANS TO FULFILLING YOU NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

If getting -- and staying -- fit was one of your new year's resolutions, Jan Lambertz is convinced she's got some suggestions that will ease the trauma of trying to live up to that resolve.

Lambertz, director of recreation and athletics at Evergreen, has just overseen extensive renovation of the 56,701-square-foot Campus Recreation Center, which houses an assortment of facilities and equipment designed to meet your fitness needs.

"We've just remodeled all of our racquet and handball courts, installed new Universal and weight-training equipment, and made several improvements to our swimming pool," she reported.

The racquetball courts were completely renovated, she said. "We installed new fiberglass sheets over all the plaster walls and refinished the floors in all five courts," she added. "This fiberglass wall covering is the latest technology in surfacing and will ensure that the courts 'play truer' -- that balls will bounce more accurately off the walls."

The new surfaces, which are guaranteed to last "almost forever," are part of the remodeling project of the CRC that included redesign of weight-training rooms and installation of new Universal and free weights. "This equipment enables users to gain maximum resistance through the full range of their exercise," she explained. "It accomplishes the same degree of exercise difficulty as many cam-driven weight-training machines found in the commercial fitness centers."
Lambertz said a number of improvements have also been made to the swimming pool in preparation for a regional NAIA swim meet scheduled at Evergreen in February. "We've added additional seating in the pool area, installed a new, electronic timing system, and repositioned the lane markers to make it a faster pool for competition." Her staff is also just completing resurfacing of the one- and three-meter diving boards over the diving well.

Lambertz pointed out that the Rec Center offers a number of other opportunities, including more than 90 Leisure Education workshops. In addition, she and her staff are gearing up to sponsor an indoor soccer league for men and women this winter in the Recreation Pavilion, and to organize a coed volleyball league, which will be held at the Jefferson Middle School gymnasium.

"Once we've completed work on the Rec Pavilion, we'll have the only indoor soccer facility in the area," she noted. New rebound walls are being added to the structure now, and next year artificial turf will be installed on its 18,382-square-foot floor.

sports news

GEODUCKS HOST WINDJAMMER REGATTA THIS WEEKEND

The Evergreen sailing team will host colleges and universities from around the Northwest for the third consecutive year in the Windjammer Eliminations Regatta in Olympia this weekend. Complementing the weekend competition will be a Saturday evening video show of the day's racing at Evergreen's Organic Farmhouse.

Evergreen sailing coach Lou Powers says ten colleges have been invited to compete in the Windjammer, a qualification regional for the Northwest district of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Winner of the Regatta will advance to the national finals in New Orleans, which coincides with the Mardi Gras celebration in March.

Expected to participate are sailing teams from: the University of Washington, Western Washington University, Seattle University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Lewis and Clark College, Reed College, University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, and the Royal Road Military Academy of Victoria.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. and runs until mid-afternoon both days. The public is encouraged to attend and will find good viewpoints to watch the race near KGY Radio Station and the West Bay Marina. Spectators are also welcome to view the race first-hand aboard Evergreen's 38-foot Seawulff. Coach Powers advises those who wish to board the Seawulff to call him at 866-3577 by noon today.

The public is also welcome to come out Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. to view video highlights of the day's racing and meet participating coaches and sailors at the Organic Farmhouse.

TRACK CLUB, TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS SOUGHT

Students interested in competing in track and tennis are being encouraged to contact the athletic staff as soon as possible.

Athletic Director Jan Lambertz reports that men and women are being sought to compete on a club basis in an Evergreen track team, coached by Pete Steilberg, Sandy Butler and Mike Marsh. Tennis players are invited to the first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, January 18 beginning at noon in CAB 110. Tennis coach Alice Parsons says turnouts for the intercollegiate sport will begin next Thursday. Details on either sport are available at ext. 6530.