The Northwest Area Foundation has awarded Evergreen and North Thurston, Capital and Tumwater High Schools a $9,990 grant to establish a "Cooperatives for Quality Teaching Program." Only two such grants were awarded to Washington state projects out of a total of 215 proposals.

Designed to improve the quality of instruction through cooperative efforts between secondary and postsecondary institutions, the new program will allow the four participating schools to expand collaborative efforts originally started under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"The NEH grant to Evergreen and other area universities was one of the largest projects of its kind ever funded," according to Evergreen Academic Dean Barbara Leigh Smith, who will coordinate the new project. "That NEH effort funded the Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium which promoted writing throughout the curriculum through programs at the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Lewis and Clark College, Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound."

**EMPHASIS ON WRITING**

The new project will expand that emphasis on writing skills to the high school level. It will also, Smith reported, promote faculty development and encourage creation of interdisciplinary approaches to learning in the high schools. "Our project will address the serious lack of communication between high schools and colleges by pairing six high school teachers in humanities and science with six Evergreen faculty from equivalent fields," Smith said.

Each of the high school teachers will spend a week observing classes at Evergreen, and Evergreen faculty will do the same in the high schools. "We have a great deal to learn from each other," Smith emphasized. "This will provide us a means to help each other improve --- and to promote better communications between and among our schools."

**INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVE SOUGHT**

The project is also intended to capitalize on Evergreen's long standing work in interdisciplinary curriculum development and writing in all areas of study. At Tumwater High, for example, teachers from American literature and American history might explore ways their two courses can be "linked," according to Chris Mahlum, Tumwater project coordinator. "Through this effort we think students will gain an interdisciplinary perspective and better understand connections between what they're reading in literature and what period of history they're studying."

Evergreen faculty member and former academic dean Will Humphreys will work with high school faculty to help them forge those Tinks between courses and disciplines.
Another Evergreen faculty member, Thad Curtz, will help area teachers find ways to integrate writing into their courses. Curtz will direct a two-day workshop for all participating teachers next fall in which he'll emphasize, Smith said, "various approaches to including writing in all subject areas. He'll also explore ways teachers can avoid becoming overwhelmed by the workload additional writing exercises may impose."

That emphasis on writing appeals to Marianne Larson, coordinator for North Thurston High School. She and Smith agree that teaching of writing is now too narrowly confined to English classes. "It almost represents writing without context," Larson said. "We want to encourage students to write in every discipline, to put their writing into a subject context, like science or humanities --- and then to get lots and lots of practice doing it."

MAJOR LINK FORGED

Throughout the year-long project Smith, Humphreys and Curtz will meet regularly with Larson, Mahlum and Capital High School coordinator Joe Heikkila to coordinate and evaluate their efforts. "We'll bring in an outside evaluator to help us assess what we've accomplished next spring," Smith added. "But we already know this grant has enabled us to establish a major link between our schools and Evergreen --- and to take significant strides toward improving the quality of education in all four of our schools."

PRESIDENTIAL RECOMMENDATIONS TO TRUSTEES THURSDAY

The Board of Trustees will convene in special session Thursday, March 22, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Library 3112 to hear recommendations from the 17-member Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

That committee is scheduled to complete the first round of interviews with six presidential candidates this afternoon. Then committee members will meet Monday, March 19 at 5 p.m. to prepare their recommendations and again at 7:45 a.m. March 22. While it is as yet unclear what those recommendations might be, the committee has decided it will not prepare a prioritized list of candidates. To find out more, attend next Thursday's meeting.

legislative report

"VERY POSITIVE SESSION PUTS MONEY IN EVERGREEN --- AND YOUR --- POCKET"

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Four Washington colleges went to the 48th legislature for supplemental budget support to fund overenrollment; only Evergreen got it --- to the tune of $400,000 for an annual average FTE of 2380 next year. With that support came a relaxation of the enrollment lid imposed for this year, a $1.5 million allocation for the future home of Evergreen's Vancouver program, a $100,000 appropriation to the Evergreen-based Public Policy Institute, and a bill that will reduce the amount of income on which some Evergreen employees currently pay federal taxes.
The net result of the just adjourned 60-day session, reported Stan Marshburn, assistant to the president, was "very very positive. For the first session in recent years, there was absolutely no mention of closure," Marshburn said. "Instead, we were singled out to receive special funding to boost our enrollment by approximately 170 students next year. Both houses also agreed to grant us the internal flexibility to spend the money we received this year for enrollment growth, but we will be required to stay within the 2380 FTE lid imposed for next year."

Three other institutions --- Eastern, Western and Central Washington Universities --- requested similar support but were, instead, scolded for their overenrollment since they, unlike Evergreen, did not have a legislative mandate to grow that conflicted with the amount of funds granted for the current biennium.

NEW HOME FOR VANCOUVER

Equally positive for the future of Evergreen's Vancouver program was allocation of $1.5 million to the State Board for Community College Education to design and construct a new structure at Clark College that will become home of all upper division higher education offerings in Clark County, including Evergreen's Vancouver campus. The building, which is expected to take 18 to 24 months to complete, "puts our program in one permanent home and will eventually enable us to augment our offerings with those from other colleges and universities to better serve higher education needs of Southwest Washington residents," Marshburn said. Located across the street from the Washington State University-run high tech center at Hudson Bay High School, the new center "will provide an important step toward coordinating all upper division programming in the Vancouver area," he pointed out.

The Evergreen-based Public Policy Institute received a $100,000 allocation to conduct a study on "the disproportionate involvement of minorities in Washington prisons," Marshburn said. "Research shows that we have more blacks proportionally in our state prisons than are incarcerated in Mississippi," he explained. "Legislators want to know why."

Legislators also passed Senate Bill 4477, which will, in effect, reduce the amount some Evergreen employees pay to the IRS. After September 1, 1984, employees in the PERS retirement system, which includes many Evergreen exempt and classified staff, will no longer have to count the money they pay into that system as part of their taxable income, Marshburn said. Unfortunately the bill, which awaits action by the governor, does not affect employees in the TIAA/CREF system, which includes most of the faculty.

COST SAVINGS TO SOME EMPLOYEES

To figure out how much the bill could reduce taxable income, the Payroll Office provided the following information:

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Two other measures that impact higher education also gained legislative approval. Lawmakers passed a bill waiving out-of-state tuition for dependents and spouses of military personnel based in Washington. Introduced last session, the measure was of special interest to the two Tacoma community colleges, which have high military enrollments. Another measure that was vetoed by the governor last year is back on his desk in revised form. Last year both houses approved a bill granting collective bargaining rights to faculty members at all state two- and four-year institutions. After his veto, the bill was split in half. The portion affecting community college teachers was approved this session and referred to Spellman; the portion affecting faculty at the four-year schools died in the House Labor Committee.

Legislators themselves did away with a few other bills of interest to higher education. The aquatic lands bill, as finally adopted, does not earmark capital construction funds for Evergreen and the community college system. Instead, it provides that 30% of the revenue generated from state-owned aquatic lands will go to natural resources programs; the remaining 70% will go into the state capital account.

Lawmakers also failed to act on the tuition freeze bill, but did agree to conduct a joint House/Senate study on tuition levels and financial aid. That study is due before the next session in January. Legislators also did not approve a measure designed to add one student as a voting member to each college governing board. But, Marshburn noted, "nothing is ever really dead in the legislature; these measures are bound to reappear next year."

For now, the marble dome is quiet, and Marshburn, Acting President Dick Schwartz, and the Board of Trustees, who have worked hard to carry Evergreen's banner throughout the session, can devote more complete attention to campus --- not capitol --- politics.

LEISURE ED REGISTRATION OPENS MARCH 26

Exactly 100 opportunities to master new skills will be open to community residents and students at Evergreen March 26 when spring registration begins for Leisure Education workshops. Registration continues weekdays in the Campus Recreation Center through April 13, with special evening registration offered April 9-12 from 5 to 8 o'clock, also in the CRC.

Offered for personal enrichment, not academic credit, the spring leisure workshops begin the week of April 9 and most continue for eight weeks. They encompass a broad range of instruction, including 15 sessions in art, 12 in aquatics, 17 in movement, ten in music, 29 in sports and 17 which defy categorization.

Complete details on the workshops are available in the spring edition of the Evergreen Times, available at the CRC and the Information Center.

PHONE-A-THON PLEDGES TOP $25,000

More than 100 callers worked a dozen evenings in the past month and topped last year's Phone-A-Thon tally by 26% --- raising a total of $25,450 in pledges for the Annual Fund.

Associate Director of Development John Gallagher reports that this year's total reflects a 12% increase in the number of completed calls to parents and alums --- up from 2608 last year to 3196 this year. Pledges were also up "just a bit" and averaged $30 each.
Gallagher pointed out that the final tally does not include the 854 persons who said they "will consider" giving to the Annual Fund before June 30.

upcoming events

TOWERS ARISE; MEETING ON PUBLIC ART SET MARCH 19

Two aluminum sculptures have arisen in the Olympia area this week --- one on the north shore of Capitol Lake, the other on campus. The two temporary creations of "public art" have been designed and constructed by Evergreen students under the direction of faculty artist Jean Mandeberg, and will be part of the focus of an open meeting on public art slated for Monday, March 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Olympia branch of the Timberland Regional Library.

Called "communication towers," the two 16-foot pieces face each other across town to "create a visual link between the college and the city of Olympia," explained Mandeberg. "These creations have also served as a practical, hands-on approach to sculpture for 14 students involved in the project," she added, "and the project has given those students a chance to explore with community members the contributions public art makes to our cultural life."

Installed Wednesday, the Evergreen sculpture at Capitol Lake (across from Capital Savings and Loan) reflects the angular and repetitive forms seen in campus architecture. The Olympia sculpture at Evergreen, installed last Friday, presents a more rounded design, with graceful curves reminiscent of the lake shoreline and the Capitol dome. Both works "celebrate the importance of art to our community," Mandeberg said, "and they add to the collection of public art which heretofore has been pretty much limited to the capitol campus."

Mandeberg and her students will discuss their "communication towers" and other public creations in Thurston County at their meeting Monday night. Admission is free; comments, suggestions, even critiques will be most welcome.

CHAMBER SINGERS' CONCERT TUESDAY

The Evergreen Chamber Singers, a 34-member choir of student and community vocalists, will perform a free public concert Tuesday, March 20, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Directed by Ron Jones, an adjunct faculty member and director of vocal music at Tumwater High School, the Chamber Singers will present a varied program, including such songs as: "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," "Climb Every Mountain," "Arise, My Love, My Fair One," "Hold On," and "Sing Unto God," along with two Latin song fragments.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE PLAYS THURSDAY

The Evergreen Jazz Ensemble, a 19-member group of student, staff, faculty and community musicians, will perform a free public concert Thursday, March 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dave McCrary, an adjunct faculty member and well-known local jazz musician, directs the Ensemble, which will celebrate spring with such numbers as "Just in Time," "Poodle-Oodle," (a variation of "Sweet Georgia Brown")
"Samantha," and "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most". The concert will feature performances by the entire Ensemble, a vocal solo, a flute solo and four numbers by six of the Ensemble members.

**SKELETON CREW CONCERT SET FOR MARCH 25**

"Skeleton Crew," described by The New York Times as a "duo with enough counterpoint for a quartet," will perform Sunday, March 25 in an 8 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall.

The dynamic duo stars Tom Cora on cello, electric bass, drums, vocals and "contraptions," and Fred Frith on guitar, casio, drums, vocals and "home-mades." With each member playing two or three (and often more) instruments at once, the "group" creates, according to reviewers, "a free-wheeling set that evokes folk dances, marches, funk, dissonant art songs and African high-life music."

Sponsored by Evergreen's Olympia Media Exchange, the Sunday concert costs $3.50 for students and senior citizens and $4 general admission. Further information can be obtained by calling 866-6000, ext. 6001.

**JOHANSEN DIRECTS "EVENING OF DANCE" MARCH 29-APRIL 1**

Ballet Northwest will stage a two-part "Evening of Dance" for six performances on campus March 29-April 1. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

Choreographed by Evergreen faculty dancer Bernard Johansen, the program will include a two-act performance of "Cinderella," set to the music of Prokofiev, and a ballet jazz production of "Great Scott," offered as a tuneful tribute to Scott Joplin.

Tickets, at $6 general and $5 for students and senior citizens, are on sale now at Yenney's Music, the Evergreen Bookstore, and the Johansen School of Ballet. For reservations, call Mary Johansen at 943-8011.

**STUDENTS PLAN TEACH-IN ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY**

A coalition of Evergreen students will stage a two-part teach-in on U.S. foreign policy in Central America and the Caribbean April 11. Films, lectures and workshops aimed at examining the recent findings of the Kissinger Commission on Central America and subsequent actions by the Reagan administration will be presented throughout the day on campus, followed by an evening program at Capital High School.

Headed by Students for a Humane Foreign Policy, the teach-in has the support of members of Mecha, Third World Women, the Peace Center, Ujamaa and the Evergreen Political Information Center. Further information is available from students in these organizations or from Stacy Sheldon and Elissa Goldberg at 352-7397.

**SMITH & JONES PUBLISH "AGAINST THE CURRENT"**

A book described as Evergreen's "ten-year report card" has been released this month, thanks to more than three years work by Evergreen Academic Dean Barbara Smith and faculty member Richard Jones. The two hosted a conference on alternative education at Evergreen in September, 1981 which included presentation of more than 20 papers exploring issues, development and future potential for educational innovations.

Appropriately, the book opens with the conference keynote address, delivered by Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement for Teaching, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and an early advisor to former president Charles McCann and his founding faculty team. Included among papers presented are those authored by faculty members Jeanne Hahn, Virginia Ingersoll, Byron Youtz, Rob Knapp and Jones, and by Academic Dean John Perkins, Provost Patrick Hill, and former Academic Dean Mervyn Cadwallader.

Their contributions, along with those of 14 others, comprise "voices of continuing hope that the lessons of great innovators like John Dewey and Alexander Meiklejohn will be preserved for the record."

Copies of Against the Current are on order at the Bookstore and should be available soon; royalties from book sales will go to the Evergreen Foundation.

EICKSTAEDT HEADS FOR TWISP, IONE

Faculty member Larry Eickstaedt and Seattle poet Emily Warn will combine talents this month to help elementary and high school students in two rural communities explore ways to integrate studies in natural history with creative writing. Eickstaedt and Warn will spend one week each in Twisp and Ione, Washington in a program designed to offer cultural enrichment to small schools' and jointly funded by the Washington Commissions for the Arts and the Humanities.

The two will lead students on field trips to gather environmental materials which they'll then write about in poems, stories and myths.

Eickstaedt brings to the new two-week assignment experience in helping teach a Humanities Commission program in state prisons, while Warn has recently served as an artist in residence for the Arts Commission.

PALMERLEE STYLE SHOW TO OPEN

"From Athens to Olympia" is the title of a 20-piece style show portraying the evolution of women's sports attire previewing next weekend at the Tacoma Mall. Designed and constructed by Evergreen faculty member Ruth Palmerlee, the show was funded by a $5,000 grant from the J.C. Penney's Company, with additional support from Weyerhaeuser and Jantzen, Inc.

The show features reproductions of women's sportswear spanning a period of more than 100 years. It traces the development of costumes for tennis, golf, soccer, swimming, basketball, cycling, ice skating, fencing, mountain climbing, hiking, skiing, running and aerobics from the days of long skirts, whalebones and bloomers to the contemporary style of shorts, sweatshirts and running shoes.

Created to celebrate the U.S. Women's Olympic Marathon Trials in Olympia May 12, the show will be presented in Penney's stores throughout the state in the coming months, but has definitely been booked at the Capitol Mall Penney's May 9-10 to coincide with pre-trials activities. After the state-wide tour, costumes from the show will be donated to the State Capitol Museum.
EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

The Class of 1973 --- faculty and staff members who've completed a decade of service to Evergreen --- were honored last week at the annual Ten Year Party. Selected as the top dreamer for 1973-83 was faculty member Craig Carlson; his counterpart as top schemer was Director of Career Planning and Placement Gail Martin. Also spotlighted for special mention were: faculty member Sandra Simon, a top runnerup as a "pure schemer;" faculty member York Wong, also a schemer runnerup; and Director of Auxiliary Services Ken Jacob, as a "split personality" who attracted a dozen votes each in the dreamer and schemer categories. Congratulations to all those who've successfully passed their ten-year mark!

Faculty member Lloyd Colfax will take his popular slide/talk on the Ozette Archeological Project to the Unity Church Tuesday, March 20 for a noon presentation at 1335 Fern Street Southwest. Colfax has already presented his program to the State Capitol Museum and to the Shelton Community Library Association. In addition to his work as an Evergreen faculty member in Native American studies, Colfax has long been active in the Neah Bay community, home base for the Makah Nation, of which he is a member.

Evergreen alum Ernie Jones, Class of '80, is studying for his masters degree at Victoria University in Wellington, the capitol of New Zealand. Jones, who directed the campus Information Center for two years said he has found the landscape in New Zealand "even more gorgeous than everyone says and the people just as friendly." He's scheduled to take four classes in the sociology department during his first year. He lives a 40-minute walk away from campus with a family of five who've provided him a bedroom with "a great view of the harbor and hills north of town." He hopes to work with the Outward Bound School there during summer vacations and climb as many mountains as he can. He'd welcome "news from home" at this address: Ernie Jones, c/o Buxton, 106 Weld Street, Wadestown, Wellington, 1, New Zealand.

New to the staff recently is Doug Shanafelt, an offset duplicator operator I in the Print Shop, and Susan Maxwell, cashier II in the Business Office. Dee Duckett, Admissions secretary IV, has left the college.

CAMPUS SECURITY FOLKS MEET HERE MARCH 22-23

Campus law enforcement administrators from 19 colleges and universities throughout Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alberta will be on campus March 22 and 23 for a conference organized by Gary Russell, Evergreen chief of security.

Thurston County Sheriff Dan Montgomery will direct discussions on legal issues that relate to law enforcement and on cooperative efforts among campus security operations and local police and sheriffs' departments. Ken Jacobs, director of auxiliary services, will outline what Russell describes as "Evergreen's unique communications network among security, counseling and housing." Conferees are also expected to discuss security responsibilities, alcohol and drug abuse on campus, budgeting and other issues that impact campus law enforcement.
Faculty member Duke Kuehn has this week begun a new, six-month appointment as acting associate director of the Public Policy Institute based at Evergreen. The MPA faculty has selected political scientist Ken Dolbeare to fill Kuehn's post as director of the graduate program in public administration. The changes were announced Tuesday by Provost Patrick Hill after close consultation with Leonard Mandelbaum, director of the Institute and the MPA faculty.

"For several months, we've been pondering how best to achieve the objectives of the Institute," Hill explained. "We've considered whether to contract with up to three separate project directors to fulfill some of the major tasks over there — or to hire a full-time associate director who could oversee all those projects and help Len keep up with the barrage of requests for additional projects that keep coming in."

What tipped the scale toward the full-time acting position, Hill noted, "was an announcement by Len that he may choose to return to his teaching position at Seattle University and may not continue in his present post after his contract ends in June. By hiring an associate director now, we'll have some continuity in the Institute if Len decides to leave," Hill explained.

Mandelbaum must notify Seattle University by April if he wants to return to that campus or extend his service at the Institute. He has not yet made that decision. But Kuehn has already begun working with him and will continue to do so for what Hill called "this critical six-month period."

Kuehn, who has served on the Institute's board of directors since it was formed last summer, will return to the MPA faculty next fall. Dolbeare will serve out the remainder of Kuehn's three-year term as MPA director. "I'm especially grateful to Dolbeare, Kuehn and the MPA faculty for their superb cooperation in helping us meet the needs of the Institute," Hill emphasized.

"TEN-YEAR" PARTY SET WEDNESDAY

Twenty-three faculty and staff members will be honored for ten years' service at the first Winter Forum slated from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7 on the fourth floor of the Library.

Wednesday's activities will open with an all-campus convocation featuring brief presentations by Acting President Dick Schwartz, Provost Patrick Hill and Presidential Assistant Stan Marshburn, along with reports from representatives of several disappearing task forces and announcements "or pronouncements" from the floor. A brown bag lunch will begin at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday followed by the ten-year celebration and a series of afternoon discussions.
Slated for tributes Wednesday are faculty members Priscilla Bowerman, Craig Carlson, George Dimitroff, Susan Fiksdal, Marilyn Frasca, Margaret Gribskov, Sandra Simon, Matt Smith and York Wong, and staff members Mark Beckler, Gladys Cuyle, Cleveland Green, Linda Hohman, Eileen Humphrey, Ken Jacob, Linda Kellogg, Gail Martin, William Mobbs, Betty Munton, Thomas Quinn, George Rickerson, Bonnie Ward, and Donna Whittaker.

Traditionally, Evergreeners select the top "dreamer" and "schemer" from the list of faculty and staff ten-year veterans. Please review the above list and nominate your candidate for dreamer and schemer by filling in the ballot below and delivering it to Larry Stenberg, Library 1217, by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6.

MY CANDIDATE FOR:
1974-84 "Dreamer" of the Year: ________________________________
1974-84 "Schemer" of the Year: ________________________________

ACADEMIC DEAN INTERVIEWS CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

Faculty members Bill Arney, Craig Carlson, and David Marr will undergo a series of three interviews next week for the two-year appointment of academic dean. The faculty trio has already been interviewed by the current academic deans and by members of the Dean Screening Disappearing Task Force, chaired by faculty member Richard Jones.

Next week the three will meet individually on March 6 with Provost Patrick Hill, on March 8 they'll be interviewed by staff members from Educational Support Services, and each will also undergo an hour open all-campus interview. Arney is scheduled for noon on March 5, Carlson for noon on March 6, and Marr at noon on March 8. All three open interviews will be held in CAB 110.

The DTF hopes to reconvene on March 14 for a final session to review comments and prepare recommendations for Hill, who has said he would like to announce the new appointment before Spring Quarter begins. The new dean will replace Ron Woodbury, and Hill would like the new dean and Woodbury to work together during Spring Quarter to provide more continuity in the deanery. Woodbury is scheduled June 16 to assume the directorship of Computer Services, and current Computer Services Director John Alkin will begin a two-year stint on the faculty.

TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER HOUSING RATE HIKE MARCH 14

Evergreen's Board of Trustees will convene Wednesday, March 14 to take an in-depth look at campus housing and consider a proposed 5% increase in housing rental rates for next fall.

Trustees will begin an informal work session at 9 a.m., followed by a 1:30 p.m. meeting in Library 3112. In addition to action on the housing proposal, the board will consider reports from the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, the Office of Conferences, the Computer and Affirmative Action disappearing task forces, and an update by Presidential Assistant Stan Marshburn on the 1984 legislative session, which is set to adjourn March 8.

CARR HEADING FOR D.C.; U.W.'S WALDO TO HEAD COP

Robert Carr, executive director for the Council of Presidents (COP) since 1971, will leave his Evergreen-based post this July to accept a new position as executive vice president for the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), based in Washington, D.C.
Carr will be replaced by Dr. Robert Waldo, current vice provost and director of government relations at the University of Washington. The appointment was announced last week by Dr. G. Robert Ross, president of Western Washington University and COP chairman for 1983-84.

COP is the coordinating office for the presidents of Washington's six public four-year institutions. COP membership includes the presidents of Western, Eastern, Central, the U. of W., Washington State University and Evergreen. COP is responsible for coordinating activities in business, academic, legislative, computing, student affairs and affirmative action matters that relate higher education institutions with state government.

In his new post, Waldo will oversee that coordinating effort and serve as a liaison with numerous state agencies and legislative committees which impact higher education in this state.

A VETERAN HUSKY

Waldo has held a variety of positions at the U. of W. since 1954, including vice president for University Relations, vice president and dean of continuing education, executive secretary of the alumni association, director of planning and development, assistant to the president, and dean of men. He holds a bachelors degree in business management from the U. of W., a masters degree in higher education administration from Columbia University Teachers' College, and a doctorate in public administration from the University of Southern California.

Waldo was selected from among 218 applicants for Carr's position because, said Ross, "he will bring a wealth of experience in higher education and government relations to this very important post," for which Waldo has the "unanimous support" of the COP.

Carr begins his new job this summer following years of work with NACUBO and its western association (WACUBO). He has served as chairman of several major NACUBO committees, been a member of its board as a representative for WACUBO, served as national treasurer, and, in 1982, was program committee chairman for NACUBO's national meeting in Los Angeles.

Carr and his wife, Joanne, take with them a star-studded quartet of athletes, their four youngsters: Jeff, a 21-year-old Capitol alum now at W.S.U., Courtney, a state diving champion and Capitol senior; Jon, a freshman football, basketball and track standout for the Cougars; and Darryl, a 6' 3 1/2" eighth grade football and basketball dynamo at Jefferson.

TEN FACULTY PREPARE FOR PROFESSIONAL LEAVES NEXT YEAR

Ten Evergreen faculty members have been granted one to two quarters of professional leave for the 1984-85 academic year including: Sally Cloninger, Don Finkel, Burt Gutman, Rainer Hasenstab, Mary Huston, Richard Jones, Frank Motley, Pete Sinclair, Matt Smith and Susan Strasser.

Fourteen persons applied for the leaves, which were recommended by the Professional Leaves Committee and approved by Academic Vice President and Provost Patrick HI I. Criterion for granting those leaves included demonstration that the leave would "improve the faculty member's abilities as a teacher and scholar and enhance the college's teaching resources and curricular offerings." Leave applications were also judged according to thoroughness of the proposal, merit of proposed activities, supporting documentation, and prior service by the applicant to Evergreen.

Sally Cloninger, who has taught film and television here since 1978, will take Winter and Spring Quarters' leave to conduct ten weeks of field research and a critical analysis of issues in media development and national culture in Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand. Her work will include language studies, travel to Southeast Asia, and extensive writing and research.
Don Finkel, a faculty member in psychology since 1976, will devote Fall and Winter Quarters to a research effort aimed at uncovering "the different underlying conceptions which guide college teachers in their thinking and decision making about teaching." He intends to conclude his work with a publishable research paper.

Burt Guttman, a faculty biologist since 1972, plans to devote Fall and Winter Quarters to writing an advanced technical book, tentatively titled The Structure of Biological Science and addressed to professional and advanced students in biology and philosophy of biology.

Rainer Hasenstab, faculty member in environmental design since 1974, plans to spend Winter and Spring Quarters working with elders, leaders and artists of the Makah Nation and learning more about Northwest Native American cultures and their relationship to contemporary environmental design. His work may include a scholar-in-residence term at the College of Environmental Design in the Department of Architecture at the University of California in Berkeley and a quarter in residence in the Makah Nation at Neah Bay, Washington.

Librarian Mary Huston, who joined the faculty in 1980, has scheduled Winter Quarter to explore "how students can apply an analysis of cultural bias to consideration of the parameters for social sciences research problems." Her work will be done in collaboration with faculty member Rita Pouglides, who will be teaching a half-time program on children next winter.

Richard Jones, a founding faculty member in psychology who joined the Evergreen team in 1970, will spend Winter and Spring Quarters seeking to formulate a theoretical rationale for the demonstrated success of his dream reflection seminars in the teaching of writing. His work, he predicts, will require him to "ground my thinking and research in epistemology and linguistics as well as psychology."

Librarian Frank Motley, a member of the faculty since 1978, will spend Fall Quarter further developing curricular materials for a course he's been teaching on Legal Research Methods. He proposes to design theme problems and exercises that will illustrate research techniques in State of Washington law and in federal administrative law. He also proposes to study several landmark state and federal court decisions.

Pete Sinclair, a faculty member in literature since 1971, has scheduled Winter and Spring Quarters for completing a book-length manuscript, written for an undergraduate audience, on Chaucer's poetic works before the Canterbury Tales. Sinclair also plans to complete final revision and editing of "a thematic autobiography" on which he's worked for several years, and to edit his monograph, "Journal of Exploration: An Approach to Teaching Writing," which he originally wrote on a grant from the NEH-funded Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium.

Political scientist Matt Smith, a member of the faculty since 1973, will focus his Winter and Spring Quarter efforts on examining decisions impacting water resources and allocation in the western United States. His work will require study on the questions of private rights, community and regional control, and the limits ecological factors create for human activity.

Historian Susan Strasser, who came to Evergreen in 1975, will take one quarter's unpaid leave in addition to two quarters of professional leave to devote to a new book in which she will explore "the new relationships that developed between consumers and corporations and within the system of distribution, as advertised, trademarked, brand-named goods became commonplace features of American daily life." Proposed topic: Creating Modern Consumption: The Relationships of Branded Distribution, 1980-1920.
PHONE-A-THON RAISES $12,033 IN FIRST FIVE NIGHTS

Fifty-six volunteer callers have already raised $12,033 in the first five nights of Evergreen's annual Phone-a-thon conducted by the Development Office to raise funds for scholarships, research and other activities not provided for in state appropriations. Phone-a-thon organizer Ellie Dornan reported Tuesday morning that her enthusiastic team of volunteers is "nearly half way to our goal of $25,000 and we've not yet completed half of our calls."

Scheduled for a total of 13 nights of calling, volunteers raised $3728 on the first four-hour evening session last week. "That's the individual goal to beat," Dornan said. "We've still got five more nights of calls next week and we're challenging each group of volunteers to beat the record set that first night by staff from our College Relations office."

As of Tuesday morning, 361 pledges had been received, including 274 from parents and 87 from alums. Dornan hopes to double that next week, with callers set to reach out and tap parents, alums and friends of the college between the hours of 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Dornan would welcome a few more volunteers for any of those nights, "especially Tuesday." If you're willing to help, call her at ext. 6565.

upcoming events

WOMEN'S WEEK ACTIVITIES FEATURE ONE-WOMAN SHOW BY NEW YORK ACTRESS

New York actress Vinie Burrows and her one-woman show "Sister! Sister!" will highlight a host of activities planned jointly by the Women's Center, the Third World Women's Coalition and the Evergreen Expressions performing arts series March 3-10.

Activities begin tomorrow night when a five-woman vocal group called "The Righteous Mothers" perform their own, highly reviewed renditions of contemporary folk music and "healthy love songs" blended with social satire and infectious humor. Their concert, sponsored in part by The Tides of Change, begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Tickets are $4.50 at the door.

"Simplemente Jenny," a film featuring the voices of Latin American women who describe how their cultures shaped their roles, will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One and again on Tuesday at noon in CAB room 108 as part of the continuing Evergreen Political Information Center series. Admission to both showings is free.

Also slated Tuesday is a presentation by Heartsparkle Players, a theater group which seeks to educate kids about sexual assault. They'll share the program with members of F.I.S.T. (Feminists in Self Defense Training) and Safeplace (Olympia's rape relief/domestic violence shelter service), beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Library 2100 lounge. That program is also free, and childcare will be provided.

All campus women are invited to a potluck Wednesday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Library 2100 lounge. Women will be invited to share their experiences through poetry, dance, music and discussion.

"SISTER! SISTER!" THURSDAY

Vinie Burrows comes to campus Thursday night in her "Sister! Sister!" production which begins at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Her International Women's Day program promises to draw from raw materials the New York actress/poet has gathered from experiences of women 'round the world to "document women's struggles and celebrate women's joys."
Burrows, who has been described by the New York Times as "a magnificent performer" is an activist in the peace and women's movements and has waged a dedicated, "very personal war" against racism and sexism. Her Evergreen Expressions performance costs $4 general or $3 for students and senior citizens.

Burrows will also offer two free workshops on campus Friday: one devoted to "a United Nations decade for women;" the other to "Unity in peace and the women's movement." Workshop details are available through the Women's Center (ext. 6162) or the Third World Women's Coalition (ext. 6006).

Also slated on campus is a Thursday noon presentation in CAB 104 of a videotape entitled "Carmen Caraseal," which tells the story of a Colombian basketmaker and the changes that occurred in her family and village when she became financially independent.

Interested Evergreen women are welcome to conclude the week's events by attending a performance next Saturday by the Wallflower Order Dance Collective and Grupo Riaz in Seattle. A van will leave the Evergreen library loop at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $7; sign up at the Women's Center.

"PORTRAITS" SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

"Portraits," a series of works in progress based on the concept of the portrait, will be featured March 3-18 in Gallery Two.

Varied media will be presented in the show, created by students working under the direction of Evergreen faculty member Lynn Patterson.

PIANO RECITAL MARCH 4

Richard Kessler, faculty musician at the University of Puget Sound, will present an afternoon classical piano recital Sunday, March 4, beginning at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall.

Kessler, who chairs the U.P.S. Piano Department, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from the University of Arizona, and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University. His teachers include Bela Nagy, Ozan Marsh, and Ilona Kabos. A former guest soloist with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, Kessler has also performed throughout the Northwest and in Europe, where he toured with the Tacoma Youth Symphony last summer.

His Sunday afternoon program will include selections by Mozart, Schumann, Crumb and Chopin, and is free and open to the public.

COUNSELING WORKSHOP DEADLINE MONDAY

March 5 is the deadline to preregister for a one-day workshop designed for persons interested in pursuing careers in counseling or education. Set for Saturday, March 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library, the workshop will be conducted by Jeff Shushan, a teacher and counselor with delinquent youth, and Pat Feeney, founder and director of the Washington Program, a non-profit educational organization.

Their session will provide what they describe as "an intensive experiential and theoretical overview of the counseling relationship and the change process." Participants will study ways to assess client needs, the dynamics of grief and change, methods of "teaching through empowerment" and techniques for developing personal integrity within the counseling relationship.

The Saturday session is cosponsored by Evergreen's Counseling Center and the Campus Wilderness Resource Center. Details on the workshop, which costs $35, are available by calling the Counseling Center, ext. 6800, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BECK TO OUTLINE SUMMER STUDY IN GREECE WEDNESDAY

Faculty member Gordon Beck will lead two traveling seminars in Greece this summer — and he's ready to tell potential students all about it at a public meeting Wednesday, March 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the 1600 lounge of the Library.

Beck, a veteran European traveler, says his first program, June 30-July 20, will focus on the early island civilizations of Greece through the age of the Homeric heroes. His second program, July 25-August 14, will focus on the classical Greek civilization through the age of Alexander the Great.

Each three-week program generates eight quarter hours of academic credit and offers travel in Greece and the islands for $595, plus airfare and tuition. Travelers and students of all ages are welcome, Beck says. "Our program is not only for younger students," he adds "students in last summer's program in Italy had an average age of 44!"

April 1 is the deadline to apply for Beck's programs and pay the first $100 deposit. He'll provide a detailed prospectus of his programs at the Wednesday night meeting, which will also feature slides from previous Beck trips to Greece.

LIFE AND WORK IN THE '80s SEMINAR SLATED MARCH 12
by Keith Eisner, Information Services Staff

John Graham, a highly acclaimed educator and former U.S. Foreign Service official, will lead a seminar on "Life and Work in the '80s" from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, in Library 4300.

Cosponsored by Innerplace and the Staff Development Committee, the seminar will discuss the connections between our work and our lives, and how what we do for a living relates to making the world a better place to live. Graham will also demonstrate the dynamics of making workplace confrontations "win/win" experiences instead of "win/lose" situations.

The 41-year-old Graham, according to critics, brings a wealth of knowledge to his seminars and workshops gained from diverse experiences around the world, in and outside of government service. He shipped out on a freighter when he was 16, climbed McKinley's North Wall at 20, and hitch-hiked around the world at 22. A graduate of Harvard and Stanford, and a Foreign Service officer for 15 years, he served as a political officer in Libya during the 1969 Revolution. Graham was also advisor to the mayor of Hue, South Vietnam, when the North Vietnamese attacked the city in 1972. He also worked as a nuclear war planner for the state department, and as a foreign policy advisor to Senator John Glenn.

Graham left the government in 1980, convinced as he puts it, "that virtually every institution in the world, including the U.S. government, was so trapped in 'I win/you lose' thinking, that none of them has a philosophy for solving the kind of problems that really count."

Graham then decided to follow his convictions by touring the U.S. and Canada as a lecturer and workshop leader of alternative strategies for conflict resolution and human development.

Graham will also present "Politics That Heal," an evening seminar, on March 12 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. Admission to the evening event is $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 general. The noon seminar, open to all Evergreen students, staff and faculty, is free. For more information call ext. 6128.
PUBLISHER TO ANALYZE "OUR DAILY NEWS" MARCH 14

The "tremendous power" of the media to shape society by what and how it chooses to report the news will be examined by Robert Ritter, publisher of The Olympian, in a free public talk Wednesday, March 14, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

Ritter, who will discuss "Our Daily News: Shaping or Reflecting Our Society," brings to his topic years of news room experience. Appointed to his new post at the Olympian last August, Ritter served for six years as executive editor of the Reno, Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette, and for six years worked as a reporter, then news editor of the Times-Delta in Visalia, California.

A graduate in radio/television from Fresno State University, Ritter says his talk will explore "how the media, particularly newspapers, molds society. "Although newspapers have tremendous power to decide what we read or don't read, their influence on shaping society is not nearly as extensive as some would believe," Ritter argues.

"But," he adds, "it's clear we do have a vital responsibility to weave the fabric of our communities together through the pages of our paper."

To do that, he insists, "we must become very aware of what's happening in our community. We must go beyond the surface to determine the why behind the events and explain opposing viewpoints through not only our news coverage but our editorial pages."

Ritter promises Wednesday to outline some of the ways he is changing the direction of the state capitol's only daily newspaper, and he hopes to have a chance to discuss those changes in a questions-filled session after his brief talk.

His presentation is the fifth this quarter in the Piece of My Mind Series cosponsored by Evergreen, Saint Martin's College, the First United Methodist Church and Olympia Technical Community College. Admission and parking are free at the church at 1224 East Legion Way.

ASTEROIDS OR NOT? MILNE DISCUSSES WHY DINOSAURS DIED

What kind of catastrophe could have killed the largest creatures ever to walk the face of the earth? One explanation will be offered by faculty scientist David Milne in an illustrated talk entitled "Did an Asteroid Wipe Out the Dinosaurs?" on Tuesday, March 13, at noon in room 110 of the Campus Activities Building.

The theory holds that if an asteroid collided with prehistoric Earth, it could have blackened the sky with dust and debris, and blocked out the sun for months or longer. Such an extended nighttime could have killed most plant life and caused the demise of many animal species, among them the dinosaurs, some of whom required a ton of vegetation for food every day.

"If this really occurred," Milne remarks, "it could be considered a fantastic stroke from outer space, cleaning the slate and paving the way for mammals."

A biologist by training, Milne also will share with his audience results of extra-terrestrial research he has done for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for several years. Sponsored by Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), the talk is free and will be followed by a guided tour of the Arts and Sciences Laboratory Building, which houses such facilities and equipment as the printmaking studio, holography lab, vivarium of exotic plants, scanning electron microscope and the Self-Paced Learning Lab.

Details of the March 13 ECCO program are available at ext. 6128.
PERFORMERS UNLIMITED STAGE "CONFETTI II"

Twenty students will combine talents to stage "Confetti II -- An Evening of One Acts," beginning at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14 and continuing for a four-night run in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Presented by The Performers Unlimited, the program will include "Hello Out There" written by William Saroyan and directed by Tom Sanders; "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and directed by Marla Steffire; "Rats" by Israel Horowitz and directed by Tom Walton; and "Aria de Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and directed by Evan Richland.

"Confetti II" tickets, at $3 each, go on sale today at Rainy Day Records and the college Bookstore. They'll also be sold at the door. Further details can be obtained by calling The Performers Unlimited at ext. 6291.

ALUMS OFFER CAREER WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

Five Evergreen alums will participate in a six-part, two-hour workshop devoted to exploring careers in "computer science, financial management and marketing," Wednesday, March 7, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building.

The free afternoon session, hosted by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will feature brief presentations by Dennis King, president of Applied Voice Technology of Olympia, and by a quintet of alums including: Kathleen Theoe, vice president of marketing and Customer Services for the McChord Credit Union; Jim Hoejke, marketing representative for the Institutional Marketing Division of Great Northern Annuity Corporation in Seattle; Eric Robinson, staff member in Operating Systems for Computer Services of The Boeing Company in Seattle; Jan Gilbertson, analyst with the financial division of Paccar in Bellevue; and Carol Brown, project engineer for Telentone in Kirkland.

Details on their free workshop Wednesday are available at ext. 6193.

SECOND SUMMER ELDERHOSTEL SLATED

For the second summer in a row, Evergreen will open its campus to Elderhostel, the national education program for senior citizens. Evergreen faculty members Larry Eickstaedt, Stephanie Coontz and Richard Alexander will work with up to 100 seniors and educational outreach coordinator Betsy Bridwell on three non-credit courses, and a host of extracurricular activities slated for one-week sessions July 29-August 4 and August 5-11.

The Evergreen program is part of a network of more than 700 colleges and universities in all 50 states and several foreign countries whose combined efforts will include more than 40 different week-long courses offered around Washington state this spring, summer and fall.

Biologist Eickstaedt's course this summer, Entitled "Puget Sound Marine Environment," his course will survey, Eickstaedt says, "the history of harvesting the sea, from clam digging to high technology." His students will also take at least one trip to a local oyster operation.

Historian Coontz will teach "The Family in American History," which will examine the social, economic and political origins of the current "crisis of the family."

Alexander, faculty member in literature, will direct the third Elderhostel course called "One by Flannery O'Connor." A native Georgian himself, Alexander says the short stories of O'Connor "explore Southern life and our religious confusions with the most polished irony." He and his students will concentrate on one of O'Connor's most masterful short stories, "Greenleaf."
The only prerequisite for the Elderhostel program, explains Bridwell, "is that participants be at least 60 years of age and have an open mind." Total cost is $190, which includes all three courses, room and board on campus, supplies and expenses for most of the extracurricular activities. Bridwell can provide complete details on Elderhostel in her office, Library 3103 (ext. 6360).

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Athletic Director Jan Lambertz was honored last week as one of eight "Women Who Win" at a four-hour seminar devoted to helping women explore ways to successfully balance a career with their personal life. Sponsored by The Olympian and KGY radio, the seminar February 22 recognized Lambertz for her outstanding contributions to sports, including not only her work as one of the few women directors of a co-ed intercollegiate athletic program, but her contributions to the Olympia Marathon activities, and her own achievements as an athlete!

Congratulations are also in order this week to Purchasing Assistant Pat Spears, who has won $100 in a contest sponsored by Johnson Publishing Company. Spears, a well known cook extraordinaire, submitted a recipe for "Patty's Chocolate Pie," which will appear in the May issue of Ebony magazine. She promises to sign autographs in front of the Bookstore on May 1.

Sherry Warren, learning skills specialist with the KEY program, has been elected secretary of the Northwest Association of Special Programs, an organization that promotes the development, improvement and extension of education to nontraditional students in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Idaho. The Association provides training for professionals working with non-traditional students and helps enhance the quality of services to those students throughout the Northwest. Warren has been an active member of the organization for the past four years.

Popular Evergreen China travelers have been on the road again -- within the state. Faculty members Judith Bayard and John Aikin traveled to Vancouver last Friday to present their slide/lecture on "Travels to China and the U.S.S.R." in a program hosted by the Evergreen-Vancouver campus. Faculty physicist Byron Youtz and his wife Bernice, took their "Travels in China" slide/talk to the First United Methodist Church for a showing on Sunday.

Assistant analyst/programmer John McGee wrote the lead article in the February edition of SAGE News, a monthly publication produced by SAGE Computer Technology and based in Reno, Nevada. McGee's article, complimented by an on-campus photo of Computer Services, focuses on Evergreen's use of SAGE microcomputers during the past year and explained the college policy of "open computing" so all students have equal access to academic computing systems. Last quarter more than 100 students used SAGE machines in three classes.

Evergreen swimmer Austin St. John qualified for the NAIA national swim meet in Arkansas at the regional NAIA competition held at Evergreen February 16-18. St. John, who qualified in the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle, was unable to compete in that national event this week because of a paperwork snafu, but his accomplishment -- qualifying for national competition for the third straight year -- remains undiminished. Congratulations to Austin for another terrific season.

Staff changes are also in the news: Vickie Drake has been hired as an office assistant II-typing in Academics; BTII Gilbreath has been promoted to offset duplicator operator II in the Print Shop; Debby Davies has been promoted to accounting assistant lead in the Business Office; and Bruce VandeWalker has been promoted to custodial supervisor I. Four staff members have recently left the college: David Deuel, utility worker II; Kathy Allen, Admissions credential evaluator I; Kim Bingham, secretary III for Educational Support programs; and Frank Crownhart, custodian.