

March 8, 1974

MCCANN RESUBMITS REQUEST FOR COMMUNICATION LABORATORY BUILDING

President Charles J. McCann has notified the governor's budget agency, the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, that he will try again --- that he has resubmitted Evergreen's supplemental capital budget request to the April legislative session for the Communication Laboratory Building.

The request for the \$6,752,180 follows an uphill battle waged in the January-February session in which the building came close to approval. "We're encouraged by the fact that the project nearly won approval during the first part of the split session," McCann said recently. "We think there is a general Legislative awareness of the need for funding the building, but we also understand the complexities of state funding and the need for careful study of all proposed new projects. With the additional fiscal information available during the forthcoming special session, we feel there is a good chance the facility will be authorized."

McCann also said he is optimistic because lawmakers in the first part of the split session did grant Evergreen additional operating revenues to fund an official enrollment increase of 150 for the 1974-75 academic year.

The Communications Building --- the final major capital construction project needed to provide Evergreen with balanced facilities for current enrollment projections --- was approved by the House of Representatives in the first part of the split Special Session. The project finally was deleted when the House and Senate agreed on a compromise state supplementary budget in the waning moments of the January-February session.

"This project calls for no expenditure of state funds during the current biennium," McCann explained in announcing the college's renewed efforts to secure Legislative approval. "Of the \$6.75 million total, \$1,032,000 would be provided through the sale of Evergreen tuition bonds; the balance from state general obligation bonds, amortized at the rate of \$381,000 per year, beginning with the 1975-77 biennium."

McCann added that in 1972 the Legislature authorized \$125,000 to bring the project to final design stage. "We can advertise the building for construction bids as soon as final funding is approved and bring it on line in 1976. At current rates of inflation, the total project cost will increase by \$500,000 every year the building is delayed. It is important to note that the inflationary factor substantially exceeds the projected bond retirement costs."

SPRING ACADEMIC OFFERINGS ANNOUNCED

Spring Quarter will arrive with the first of April, and Evergreeners have an opportunity to enroll in six new group contracts, four 'old' Coordinated Studies programs or six new modular courses. Full-time students can also consider individual contracts with eight faculty members.

The Spring Offerings Brochure, available now in the Admissions Office, at the offices of program secretaries or the offices of faculty members, outlines group contracts in ceramics, taught by Linda Kahan; Public Information, by Margaret Gribskov and Sid White; Music Theory, Composition, and Performance, by Robert Gottlieb; Image Workshop, by Marilyn Frasca; Imperialism, by Charles Nisbet and Ron Woodbury, and The Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution, by Michael Beug and Steve Herman.

Four Coordinated Studies programs are also open for added enrollments: A Matter of Survival, coordinated by Al Wiedemann; America's Music by Bill Winden; Form and Function by Stan Klyn; and Nature and Society by Jeanne Hahn. Individual contracts can be worked out with Paul Marsh, in political science; Faulene Main in business; Eric Larson in anthropology, Gordon Beck in film, theater, drama, environmental arts and literature; Peter Elbow in writing; Bob Barnard in supervised learning package production; Karin Syverson in literature, writing or humanistic psychology; and Linnea Pearson in learning resources writing workshop.

SPRING MODULARS OPEN, LIVING CATALOG SET MARCH 13

Full-time students may want to enroll in one of six modular courses, which are also offered to part-time and auditing students, according to Academic Dean Charles Teske. An introduction to these academic programs --- specifically designed to serve adults from the immediate college service area --- will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 13 in Lecture Hall Three. Teske said the special "Living Catalog" presentation will offer interested students an opportunity to meet faculty members and discuss academic program content.

Full-time students can register for the one-credit modules, which are equivalent to four quarter hours of credit, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 14 and 15 in the first floor lobby of the Laboratory Building. Part-time and auditing students can register from 4 to 8 p.m. April 3 in the Office of Admissions.

Modular offerings include: Films and Writings of Alain Resnais, Robert Bresson and Jean-Luc Godard, taught by Gordon Beck; Introductory Physics, by Rob Knapp; Philosophy of Science, taught by Charles Pailthorp; Nineteenth Century Russian Literature by Tom Rainey; The Future of Sino-American Relations, by Paul Marsh, and Varieties of American Childhood, by Wini Ingram.

Teske said persons with questions about any of the Spring academic programs should contact the sponsoring faculty members.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TOPIC OF MARCH 14 BOT MEETING

Final consideration of Evergreen's Affirmative Action policy tops the list of agenda items for next week's Board of Trustees meeting, set for 10 a.m. March 14 in Library 3121. The policy has been the topic of campus-wide discussions for months, and prompted considerable debate at the February Board meeting when out-going Affirmative Action Officer Joe White presented a preliminary draft of the policy.

Rewritten by Vice President Dean Clabaugh with the advice and assistance of both White and the newly-appointed Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones, the policy establishes goals and time tables to ensure that Evergreen operates toward attaining and/or maintaining an appropriate representation of non-white and women students, faculty and staff members in order to develop a "richly mixed, multi-ethnic student body, faculty and staff."

The proposed policy commits the college to (for example): a non-white student population comprising 25 percent of the 1984 enrollment; a female student population comprising 50 percent of the total enrollment; a faculty comprised of 25 percent non-whites by 1984; a faculty comprised of 37 percent women by 1984, and other special goals for employment of non-whites and women as officers and managers, professionals, technicians, office and clerical workers, operatives and service workers.

The policy also "requires that its (Evergreen's) faculty, administration, staff, students, and persons who develop programs at the college; and all contractors, individuals and organizations who do business with the college; comply with the letter and spirit of all federal, state and local equal employment opportunity statutes and regulations."

Other items on the Thursday Board agenda may include revision of the tuition and fees schedule for Summer Quarter and consideration of the Policies for Campus Cable Television.

SIXTY-THREE INTERNS ASSIGNED TO OLYMPIA

Sixty-three Evergreeners are currently completing internship assignments in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area. Ken Donohue, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, said the students are among more than 120 new Winter Quarter interns. An additional 70 students are continuing Fall Quarter intern assignments. All are earning academic credit for field experiences in a wide variety of businesses, governmental and social agencies throughout the state and the nation.

In addition to the 63 students placed locally, ten interns each have been assigned to Seattle, and Tacoma, five each to the Vancouver, Wash. and Chehalis-Centralia areas; three each to Shelton and Bellevue, two to Brinnon, and one each to Bremerton, Electric City, Federal Way, Hoodspont, Littlerock, Snohomish, Walla Walla and Winslow.

Six Evergreen students are interning out of state: two in Hawaii and one each in Vermont, California, Oregon and Texas. Two students are completing assignments in Canada and a third Evergreener is completing an internship in France.

GOOD NEWS FROM SENIORS AND ALUMS

Gail Martin, counselor for the Office of Financial Aid and Placement, reports some good news this week --- from both seniors and alums. Sally Mendoza, who hopes to graduate in June, has received acceptance to the Stanford Medical School, Stanford University. Ms. Mendoza, who is one of four persons accepted into the neuro-biological behavioral sciences program at the medical school, has also been awarded a Stanford stipend. Another June 1974 graduate, Jim Anest, reports he has been accepted by two law schools, Rutgers University and Northwestern University. He has not decided which one he'll attend.

Alums reporting their activities to Ms. Martin include: Marsha Morse, a December '73 graduate, is working as a veterinary assistant in Seattle; Eldon Vail, also December '73, has been accepted into the University of Washington School of Social Work; Rick Rico, June '73, is a counselor in Special Services at the University of Nevada in Reno; Mary Lou Peron, June '72, is a field director for the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Southern Oregon; Rick Stocker, March '73, is working as an instructor of the St. Louis Juvenile Court in a program entitled Stress-Challenge.

Neil Hiserote, a December '73 alum, is foreman of a production crew for the Calvert Company in Vancouver, Wash.; Tyler Robinson, June '72 is studying architectural drafting at Portland Community College; Barbar LaBarge, June '73, is enrolled in the Yakima School of Medical Technology and working as a laboratory clerk at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Yakima; Robyn Smith, June '73 is a public information trainee for the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management in Olympia; and James Cameron, December '73 is a planning aide on the North Bonneville Relocation project.

And finally, two Evergreen graduates, Douglas Raymond and James Denison, are working as appraisers for the Pierce County Assessor's Office in Tacoma.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Steve Wiggins, who is enrolled in the PORTALS program, is collecting old pictures of Napavine (a small town south of Chehalis) for a film he is producing. Anyone with pictures or information on the town's early years should contact Steve through the PORTALS program or in Napavine (262-3535).

...Student Richard Leon Brown, Jr. has announced his intentions to marry Sharon Smart March 29 in a Lacey ceremony...Faculty Member Steve Herman spoke to the Western Forest Insect Work Conference in Salt Lake City March 5 and 6. Herman also attended a February meeting at the Denver Wildlife Center on the Peregrine Falcon. Herman used to capture and train the falcons before they became so scarce...

...New to the staff March 1 is Jody Douglas, part-time accounting assistant in the Business Office. Michael Jacobsen, also in the Business Office, has been promoted from program assistant to Inventory Inspector...

EXTERNAL CREDIT AWARD PLAN TO BE REVIEWED MARCH 14

A means of granting credit for life experiences --- of enabling persons to achieve academic credit for work done or understanding gained prior to their attendance at Evergreen -- will be the topic of a noon discussion March 14 with members of the External Credit Disappearing Task Force.

Chaired by Academic Dean Lynn Patterson the ten-member DTF will review a draft of the committee's final report and discuss its findings with two guest speakers: Peter Mayer, chairman of the Department of Social Work, School of Health and Social Services at Florida International University, who is currently working on a national study of crediting life experiences; and Anne Winchester of the Washington Council of Higher Education, who will discuss external credit possibilities in this state and Evergreen's potential role.

A draft of the DTF policy, available in Ms. Patterson's office, clearly does not recommend "a credit give away." "We're being very cautious and conservative", Ms. Patterson says. "We're talking about granting credit for considerable blocks of experiences and limiting the amount of credits to be granted to one full year at this time."

The program is designed with the older student in mind, she says. "It's not meant to exclude others," she notes, "but it is geared for older students who've been working at a fully professional job and have had some college and can't afford long time on campus."

The preliminary DTF report recommends that Evergreen continue its present way of giving external credit, through the CLEP general and specific subject tests, AP tests and others, but also seeks to go beyond that method so that credit can be given to the person who writes a report which demonstrates what he or she knows and wants credit for. Help will be provided for those who have difficulty demonstrating their credit-worthy knowledge.

"We feel that Evergreen should not give credit for experience or skills in themselves," the report reads, "but rather for DEMONSTRATING UNDERSTANDING: conscious, conceptual, verbal understanding --- knowing what you know, understanding what you have experienced or can do."

To help persons demonstrate their knowledge, an office of external credit will be created which will be staffed with a counselor who can help students assess what they are likely to be eligible for and how to proceed. The counselor will give students directions and models for writing a report that may earn external credit. If a person's paper is not given credit, he or she can get feedback from the counselor and rewrite it to turn in again. There's no limit or penalty on the number of times a student submits an application for credit.

The DTF reports that some requests for external credit may be reviewed Spring Quarter, but no credit will be awarded until next fall. Only those who have been out of school for a year or more will be eligible. The DTF also recommends that credit be sought within the first year of a students' entrance to Evergreen -- or return after a year's absence, and that credit be granted only in blocks of four, eight or 12 Evergreen units.

"We request these guidelines in a spirit of admitted caution and conservatism," the committee says. "We must be, in a sense, unfair: we will perhaps not yet grant credit for something that --- after we learn more about what we are doing --- we might later grant credit."

The committee members (Faculty members Peter Elbow, George Dimitroff, Carolyn Dobbs, Jim Gulden and Jack Webb; Staff members Laura Thomas, Maureen Karras and Sally Hunter, and Student Cathy Burnstead,) have given long hours of consideration to the proposals. They plan to be on hand the afternoon of March 14 in the Library lobby. They need your input and your ideas and suggestions. Be there.

SOULE, DOBBS CALL FOR STUDENT HELP

Faculty Members Oscar Soule and Carolyn Dobbs, organizers of the Applied Environmental Studies Coordinated Studies program for next fall, are asking for student help.

In a letter to program coordinators, the two professors are asking students interested in their three-quarter program, which will involve economics, ecology and urban studies, to contact them by the end of the quarter. "We're hoping students can work with us to help establish the form of the program, to develop a level of interest sufficient to create a positive, dynamic and enjoyable atmosphere for the program, and to increase the total level of commitment to it," Soule says.

Student input can "greatly shape the direction, form and content" of the program which Soule says will concentrate on modulars the first two quarters and on environmental projects at the city, county and regional levels Spring Quarter.

Interested students can contact Soule, an ecologist, at his office (Laboratory Building 3003) or by calling 866-6733. Dobbs, an urban planner, has an office in Library 2413 and can be reached at 866-6643.

ART-IN-SCIENCE EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

The Art-in-Science Exhibit, organized by the Albany Institute of History and Art and circulated for two years by the Smithsonian Institution, is currently on display in the reference area of the Evergreen library.

The exhibit, described by art critics "as one of the most unique exhibitions to come along in many years," was organized in 1965 and includes two-dimensional scientific representations based on the theme of the contemporary relationship between the visual arts and sciences. The photographs attempt to trace parallels in the developments in modern abstract art and in advanced scientific discoveries, especially in the formal patterns and kinds of imagery observable in each.

On display through March 22, the exhibit is free and open to the public. Copies of the original interpretative Art-in-Science Catalog are on sale in the Evergreen Bookstore for \$2.50.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE OFFERS CONCERT/DANCE

Twenty-five years of jazz will be featured in an evening concert/dance by the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble March 12 at 8 o'clock in the main foyer of the Evergreen Library.

Directed by Faculty Member Don Chan, the concert will feature guest artist, Chuck Stentz, an Olympia tenor saxophonist and co-owner of Yenney Music Company.

The 21-member Jazz Ensemble is staging the two-and-a-half hour program to raise money for an upcoming trip to Spokane's EXPO 74 World's Fair. A 50-cent admission fee will be requested at the door.

The Evergreen group will also stage a concert at Hoquiam High School March 14 and another at Centralia College April 3.

EVERGREEN PREVIEWS SLATED

Prospective students, their parents, high school and college teachers, principals and counselors, and members of the general public are being invited to attend special get-acquainted sessions with Evergreen representatives in five major Washington cities (Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Vancouver and Spokane) in the coming months.

The program, entitled "The Evergreen State College Preview", is sponsored by the Office of Admissions, as part of a continuing effort to take Evergreen to the people in various areas of Washington, according to Director of Admissions Ken Mayer.

Evergreen representatives include admissions personnel, faculty members, students, financial aid officers, and student services personnel. "Our basic idea is to share information about Evergreen's philosophy, current and future programs, and such services as financial aid, placement, Cooperative Education internships, counseling, veterans' affairs and admissions procedures," Mayer says. "The meetings are informal and allow ample time for everyone to have questions answered concerning all aspects of study and campus life at Evergreen."

80-100 hours per week

DEDICATED STUDENT SCIENTISTS EXPLORE ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION

They've made the news in Seattle and Spokane. NBC's traveling television newsman came all the way to Evergreen to talk to one of their professors and to them about their research. And, they've been praised (and damned) by state officials, legislators, editorial writers throughout Washington and Oregon.

They are members of the Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution Coordinated Studies program. And, their work has only just begun.

A committee and dedicated group of student scientists, the 35 members of the program often spend between 80 and 100 hours per week listening to lectures, conducting field research, and gaining laboratory skills in chemical analysis, electronics and computer programming. Under the direction of ecologist Steven Herman and chemist Mike Beug, the students have concentrated their efforts on two primary projects this year: a study of the tussock moth infestation in eastern Washington and Oregon forests and an analysis of pollutants in the Puget Sound.

TUSSOCK MOTH STUDY PUBLICIZED

The Tussock moth study has received most of the publicity so far, Beug says, but it represents only about one-third of what the students are doing. The study began almost with the start of Fall Quarter when it became obvious that the use of DDT to control tussock moth populations was a major issue. With prompt funding by the Environmental Defense Fund, Herman, Beug and crew took to the Douglas Fir stands of eastern Washington and Oregon for a week-long field study of tussock moth populations. They brought back not only detailed written data on what they had observed, but tussock moth egg masses which are now hatching in the Laboratory Building.

"We're studying the development of the larvae to determine the amount of parasitism," Beug explains. The moth eggs are infested with parasite eggs --- such as those of wasps --- which hatch first and eat the moth larvae. "So far we're finding a high percentage of parasitism," Beug continues. "This indicates that the moth population for 1974 may be substantially reduced." If the larvae do survive the parasite, they then face a virus which scientists believe frequently lies on the outside of the moth egg cases. When the larvae eat their way out of the egg cases, they ingest the virus and die before reaching maturity.

Compiling data on both the parasites and the virus will "enable students to assess area by area the population density of tussock moths which we can expect by early June," he says. "That way we can predict in what areas some sort of treatment may be necessary." So far students' research indicates that the combination of parasites and viruses may reduce the moth population substantially in some areas this year, which Beug says, means that there may not be much need for insecticide use.

Members of the program have presented their evidence to hearings, to news conferences, and to anyone willing to listen. The response by environmentalists has been encouraging. Two state officials, Stu Bledsoe, State Agricultural Director, and John Biggs, Director of the Department of Ecology, have gone on record congratulating the students for their thorough and invaluable research. Others, including some newspaper editors and legislators, have been critical of Evergreen's involvement.

ONLY PART OF THE STORY

But the moth controversy is only part of the story. The other part lies in the waters of Puget Sound where students have established a dozen sampling sites, including ones on Hood Canal, San Juan Island and on the Evergreen beach property. The sites provide the young scientists a chance to study seasonal fluctuation in population levels of a number of beach organisms, including crab, shrimp, mussels and seaweed. "We're examining the effects of absorption of various pollutants by the organisms and the seasonal variations of both pollution and organism populations," Beug says.

Working with the Department of Ecology, the University of Washington and Western Washington State College, the program members are restricting their studies to the effects of marine/water pollutants --- heavy metals, oil, pesticide residues, and "P.C.B.s", which are toxic byproducts of plastics.

The samples they gather are all brought back to the Laboratory Building where students work "in one of the finest environmental laboratories for chemical analysis of pollutants in the country," he adds. The variety and capability of the equipment is enormous, but it takes time and effort to learn how to use it all.

And that's the third main component of the program --- the lectures and laboratory work sessions which instruct students not only on the operation of the expensive and highly technical equipment, but on philosophical background of how the equipment works and why. "It's not enough for them to know how to turn the dials," Beug says. "They must also understand the principles of chemistry, electronics and biology which are involved."

The involvement doesn't stop with those three academic disciplines, Beug is quick to add. So far, the students have been introduced to computer programming, to inorganic, organic and biochemistry, to analytical chemistry, ecology, grant writing, entomology, marine biology and environmental law. They have published two papers on the Tussock moth, and they're working on another paper describing their Puget Sound Baseline Study. They've applied for and received one grant from the Environmental Defense Fund, and have applied for additional grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Ecology. Throughout their work, they have cooperated with several Federal Agencies, including the U.S. Forest Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of Interior.

And this is only the second quarter of the eight-quarter program. Plans are well laid out for more research in coming quarters. The two professors hope most of their students will secure summer internships with state and federal environmental agencies. And, by fall, they think students will be ready to plunge into individual research projects with all the enthusiasm and dedication they've already shown on the group efforts.

INSTITUTIONAL SELF STUDY REPORTS AVAILABLE

The institutional self study report, which is being prepared for an accrediting visit in late April by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, is nearing completion, according to Provost Ed Kormondy.

Final version of the report is scheduled to go to the printers March 15, Kormondy says. Wide circulation of the document has not been possible, he adds, "because of the nature of the report." It is an add-on to all of the other reports which various deans and directors have already completed," he explains.

Copies of the document are available at the Information Center and the deans' lounge in the Laboratory Building. Kormondy urges Evergreeners to read the document and add their suggestions or criticisms before March 15.

The document has to be published by March 30, but Kormondy hopes there will be additional discussion about its content in April, when he will arrange several open forums. Discussions and criticisms developed in those forums will be consolidated in a separate document to be presented to the evaluators during their visit later this Spring.

VETERANS RAISE \$300

More than \$300 was raised at the first "Benefit Boogie" staged by the Evergreen Veterans' Affairs Office at Captain Coyote's March 4. Bard Slaymaker, director of the veterans' office, said profits from the benefit will help establish an emergency loan fund for veterans and dependents.

The Veterans' Affairs Office, opened last fall in the Student Services area of the library, serves veterans and their dependents, who comprise more than ten percent of Evergreen's enrollment.

ASIAN-AMERICAN COALITION ESTABLISHED

The Asian-American Coalition, established in February, is seeking members from both the Evergreen community and Thurston County, according to Alan Karganilla, coalition chairman.

"We want to serve the Asian-American community on and off campus," Karganilla says. "We need help in publicizing the establishment of our coalition and in involving local Asian-Americans with our organization."

The group hopes to sponsor an Asian Day later this year and would like to involve local Asians in the planning and organizing of the special day. A meeting to begin organizing the event is scheduled for March 18 at 3 p.m. in the coalition office (Library 3209). Interested persons should contact Karganilla at the coalition office or call 866-6033.

WIDEMAN RETURNS TO CAMPUS MONDAY

John Wideman, author and associate professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a reading of his works March 11 at 8 p.m. in the third floor rear lounge of the Library. Sponsored by Eye-5, Wideman will discuss his most recent novel, The Lynchers in his talk, which is free and open to the public.

Wideman has been described by the Philadelphia Enquirer as, "Bright, young black man, Rhodes scholar and athlete...who has written a novel that firmly establishes him in the front rank --- as the white critic says --- of contemporary black literature."

Wideman's second appearance at Evergreen (he was here last fall) is made possible by the National Humanities Faculty, a federally funded organization designed to improve humanities teaching at the high school and college levels. He will spend three days at Timberline High School talking with students about the relationship between the black movement and the women's liberation.

FINAL BALLET NORTHWEST FILM TUESDAY

Dance in the Twentieth Century is the topic of the final evening of the four-week dance films series presented by Ballet Northwest March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be a modern ballet film entitled "Pas de Deux", danced by two dancers from Les Grands Ballets Canadiens; "Echos of Jazz", a film on jazz dance; "Dance: A Reflection of Our Times", discussing dance as social commentary; and "Anna Sokolow's 'Rooms'", the highlight of the event, a film showing a dance expressing the loneliness and alienation of modern man.

A nominal contribution from adults and students is requested; children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

WORKSHOP FOR PROSPECTIVE SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS/MANAGERS PLANNED

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful small business of their own will be co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Evergreen on March 19, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The primary purpose of the program is to provide an understanding of the basic requirements and considerations necessary in starting and managing one's own business.

Attendance at this workshop will be limited to a first-come, first-serve basis. Additional details and registration may be obtained by calling the Seattle District Office, Small Business Administration, 710 Second Avenue, Seattle, WA - phone 442-4436 or The Evergreen State College, phone 866-6205.

GOTTLIEB TO DIRECT FRIDAY NOON CONCERT

Music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods will be featured in a noon concert March 15 in the main lobby of the Library Building. Directed by Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb, student musicians from the Words, Sounds and Images Coordinated Studies program will present an hour long concert.

Highlight of the noon event will be a classical piano sonata by Beethoven performed by violinist Cheryl Pegues, of Seattle, and pianist Mary James, of Denver, Colorado.

The concert is free and open to the public.