



McMASTER NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

"This is going to be one of your most boring interviews ever," Program Secretary Donna McMaster told the Newsletter with a laugh that was anything but boring, "I'm just a plain old workhorse."

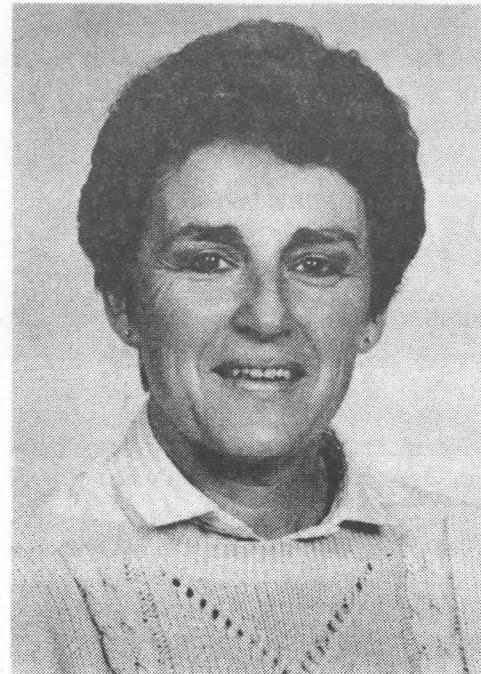
"Au contraire," say her colleagues and appreciative members of the Secret Quackers Society who nominated her to be May's Greener of the Month for "her 15-year record of superb service to students, faculty and staff."

McMaster, who began work with five other program secretaries on September 1, 1972, recalls her first instructions as, "'Here's your office, there's your desk.' Then we were on our own. We didn't even know how to answer the phone. Then there was a whole slew of new faculty on campus who were just as lost as we were." Fortunately, a staff/faculty retreat held at Millersylvania Park later that week helped give method to the early Evergreen madness.

Also lucky for the college was the dedication of program secretaries who, like McMaster, believed in the college through good times and bad. "I never thought Evergreen would come to an end, not with all the good things that I knew went on here."

In addition to "taking care" of a dozen faculty members this quarter, McMaster is also working with Evergreen's two graduate programs.

"Faculty just rave about Donna's work," says her supervisor Karen Wynkoop, assistant vice president for Academics. Tom Rainey, who directs the Master of Environmental Studies Program, says that he "empathizes with (Faculty Member) Kirk Thompson who once said, 'If Donna moved, I would just about be willing to change programs just to stay with her.'"

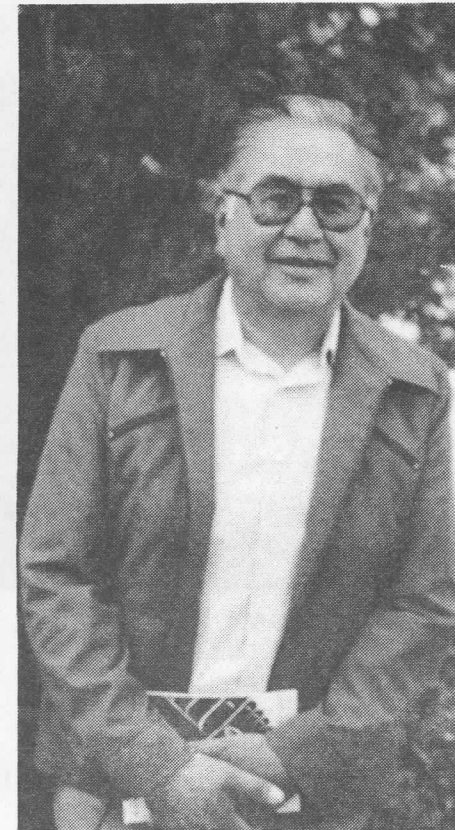


"She has a quiet, firm efficiency that is uncanny," Rainey adds. "Donna is a most splendid and poised secretary."

Away from Evergreen, McMaster's life is busy with sports, ("Two of our sons were star high school pitchers"), three grandchildren and travel. Her office walls represent one of the world's great museums of world-class postcards. She and her husband, Glenn, just returned from a trip to Nashville, where they reveled in the sounds of the Grand Olde Opry. Past trips have taken the McMasters to Europe, England and the East Coast. She also reports that she "golfs but doesn't tell scores." Her dreams include having a place on the water and "enough time to do all the things that interest us."

What she likes best about Evergreen is the diversity of people and the camaraderie between Greeners. Congratulations, Donna, on a well-deserved award!

LLOYD COLFAX REMEMBERED WITH PRAISE AND HONOR



The accomplishments and character of Faculty Member Lloyd Colfax were eloquently recalled by current and former Evergreen students, faculty and administrators, and members of tribes from around Puget Sound and the nation at a gathering of more than 200 members of the Evergreen community last Monday, May 18. Colfax, who was a 1974 graduate of Evergreen and began teaching in the Native American Studies Program in 1981, died of a heart attack May 11. The noon memorial service allowed more than 20 friends and associates to express their respect and appreciation for Colfax to members of his family in attendance, including his widow, Dorothy, and nephew, Gregory.

President Joseph Olander announced the naming of a Foundation Scholarship in Colfax's honor. The Lloyd Colfax Teacher Education Scholarship for Native American Students will be for full tuition and awarded for the first time this fall. Thirty-five blankets were presented to elders, students and others close to Colfax in a giveaway sponsored by the Evergreen Indian Center and Native American Studies faculty. Throughout the service, which lasted for two hours, a cool wind gusted through the trees around the Welcome Pole and Library Loop, sometimes making the speakers'

words hard to hear and, sometimes, falling away to let their words ring out clear.

Student Michael Lane of the Menominee Tribe and Evergreen Indian Center introduced the procession of people who came forward in Colfax's memory, including Hamilton and Mary Greene of the Makah Tribe; Janet McCloud of the Tulalip Tribe and a 1977 Evergreen graduate; Bruce and Leona Miller of the Skokomish Tribe; Joe Dupuis of the Sac and Fox Tribes; Faculty Members Yvonne Peterson of the Chehalis Tribe, David Whitener of the Squaxin Tribe, Maxine Mimms and Rainer Hasentab; Edward Claplanahoo of the Makah Tribal Council, President Olander and Provost Patrick Hill; Joe Washington of the Lummi Tribe; and Students Kathy Ferguson of the Assiniboine Tribe, Lori Kirk, Fred Hudgens and Kim Cravens of the Sisseton-Wahpeton-Dakota Tribe (and the Evergreen Indian Center); and Program Secretaries Mary Hanson, Lupe Smith and Jan Stentz.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM TO ADDRESS GRADUATES, JUNE 7

Shirley Chisholm, author and former congresswoman, will be the commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremonies at Evergreen at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 7. Chisholm, who currently teaches at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts,

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NEW BUDGET HAS GROWTH, GYM, PAY HIKES AND MORE!

College officials were elated earlier this week to learn that the Legislature had approved Evergreen's budget for the 1987-89 biennium with an operating budget of \$40,269,000 and capital budget of \$13,103,000.

The operating budget figure represents a sizable 13% overall increase from the current biennium, compared with increases at other state universities ranging from 9.6% at Eastern Washington to 12% for the University of Washington. Plum of the capital budget was nearly \$6.8 million to begin the long-awaited phase II of the Recreation Center: the Multi-purpose Facility/Gym.

"The Legislature was very kind to Evergreen," says President Joseph Olander, who lobbied exhaustively along with Special Assistant to the President Stan Marshburn, Trustees and college administrators to achieve the additional Evergreen funding. "This is ample recognition from the state for the quality of education we provide," Olander says, "and a message that we are to perfect it even further."

The operating budget includes increased funding for enrollment growth; pay raises for faculty, classified and exempt staff; and enhancements such as the Washington Center, Labor Center and National Faculty for Humanities, Arts and Sciences. Watch for a college-wide memo about the biennial budgets in your campus mail. Additional copies are available at the President's Office, ext. 6100.

EVERGREENERS INVOLVED IN EFFORT TO BRING OLYMPIC ACADEMY TO OLYMPIA

President Joseph Olander and Director of Recreation and Athletics Jan Lambertz are members of a regional team effort to establish a home for the U.S. Olympic Academy in Olympia. Part training facility for amateur athletes, part educational resource and part public exposition hall, the concept of a permanent Olympic Academy is being explored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Olander and Lambertz are members of the Olympic Academy Committee, which he chairs. Among the Committee's other members are William Gerberding, president of the University of Washington, and area residents Joan Cullen, Don Gregory and Gene Liddell. The Committee will host the USOC's Education Council as it assesses the Olympia area's suitability as a site. In the offing is the possibility Evergreen could host the Academy's summer program in 1989.



KUDOS AND THANKS: President Olander and Marshburn, Evergreen's liaisons on Capitol Hill, celebrate the fruits of the long 1987 Legislative Session.

UPDATE ON DISAPPEARING TASK FORCES

Governance DTF

On Wednesday and Friday, May 20 and 22, students discussed a provisional governance structure for next year with Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin. The provisional structure consists of a Student Study Group on Governance and a Student Agenda Committee, as well as student coordinators, the Student Communications Center and the S&A Board. The new structure may be operational by this fall.

Grievance and Appeals DTF

Charged with creating a system for mediation and adjudication to replace the 90-day "emergency rule" of the Board of Trustees, the Grievance and Appeals DTF has sent its final report to President Joseph Olander for approval. A straightforward attempt to address conflict resolution (mediation) and violations of the Social Contract (adjudication), the DTF's plan will be considered by the Board of Trustees in August and could be in place this fall.

Native American Studies DTF

The Native American Studies DTF will offer an open forum to discuss its recent report at the Faculty Retreat from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, in Library 1600. The DTF has researched the enrollment patterns of NAS students over the past ten years, the structure of the NAS Program itself, the needs of NAS students and Native American communities, and how the NAS Program meets these needs.

Faculty Evaluation DTF

The Faculty Evaluation DTF has finished its final draft of proposed changes to the Faculty Handbook. These include a call for institutional support for faculty development, a faculty reappointment policy, as well as a non-reappointment appeal process. The proposed changes will be presented to the faculty for a vote, and a recommendation sent to the Board of Trustees in August or September.

CAB Space Sub-committee

Researching the history of student use of space in the CAB and throughout the college has been one of the primary tasks of the CAB Space Sub-committee. The group is examining what groups the CAB has served in the past, what groups should be served in the future, and how the needs of student groups can best be met. The group hopes to develop a consistent policy for use of space by students and the campus as a whole by June.

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was the first Black woman to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. She began her political career in 1969 as a U.S. representative from New York. She has written Unbought and Unbossed, an autobiography, and The Good Fight, an account of her 1972 bid for the presidency. She is a leading advocate for Black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wages for domestics, American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrant farmworkers and the poor. By writing, teaching and lecturing around the nation, Chisholm continues building "on a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans."

The campus community is welcome to attend Evergreen's graduation ceremonies, which will witness the largest number of graduates in the college's history--856. Last year's class was previously Evergreen's largest. Since graduating 568 students last June, the Class of '86 has grown to 720 with late applications for degrees.



EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS, PART II

After 15 years of dedicated service Maintenance Mechanic Tex Mitchell retired with a bang-up send-off (see photo). Also gone but not forgotten are Cheryl Hadley, custodian, and Denise Livingston, chief accountant. Livingston, a '73 alumna, begins work with the State Conservation Commission. New on the scene are Lee Lambert, office assistant in Employee Relations; Roy Lilly and George McWilliams, both maintenance mechanics, and Ken Stanton, systems analyst programmer.

As Tex may soon discover, life sometimes speeds up in retirement, rather than the opposite. Such is the case with former Vice President for Academic Affairs David Barry, as he reported in a recent letter to President Joe Olander: "I have just returned from seven months in South Asia and the Far East. I reached my 65th birthday in Sri Lanka working as the official photographer for Rotary International Foundation making records of their field projects in South India and Sri Lanka." Barry wrote after Olander sent him a copy of the commemorative booklet for Evergreen's 20th anniversary in March. "I read the publication with pleasure and interest," Barry said. "History is after all what we say it is...human perceptions make it so. This was, of course, also the central problem in the founding of TESC:



TONS OF THANKS TO TEX! Maintenance Mechanic Tex Mitchell (center) concludes 15 years of exemplary service to Evergreen on Friday, May 1.

differences in perception of the 'oughts and shoulds.'....Thanks to all for the 20-year publication. TESC has done well and deserves the recognition."

Faculty Member David Hitchens and his wife, Joan, became the proud parents of a daughter on April 15. She is Leah Susan and weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. at birth. No word on whether the Hitchens's made the mail on time with their tax return.

BIG BASEBALL BATTLE!
Library 1st floor vs.
3rd floor. 5 p.m.
Today. Playfields.
All welcome!

The Evergreen State College

May 8, 1987

UNSOELD SPEAKER DISCUSSES EMPOWERMENT, MAY 11

Dr. Joanna Macy, an internationally-respected scholar and activist, will speak on "Rediscovering Our Authority and Power In a Threatened World" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, in the Library Lobby. Her speech, which is free and open to the public, will be part of a three-day campus visit as Evergreen's second Unsoeld Fellow.

Macy's efforts to stop nuclear weapons exposed her to the psychological obstacles preventing people from acting on their concern for world safety. Drawing on general systems theory, humanistic psychology and her spiritual experiences, she developed a new form of group work, detailed in her 1983 book, Despair and Empowerment in the Nuclear Age.

Macy received a bachelor of arts degree in Biblical history from Wellesley, studied communist movements as a Fulbright Scholar at the Institut de Sciences Politique in Bordeaux, France, and served in the Peace Corps in Asia and Africa. She earned a Ph.D. for her dissertation on Buddhist philosophy and general systems theory at Syracuse University.

Macy's visit to Evergreen is made possible by the Unsoeld Seminar Program, established to honor the memory of Founding Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld.



UPBEAT FACULTY RETREAT DISCUSSES SPECIALTY AREAS, "4-1-4," AND NAS REPORT

"Constructive," "very positive," "energetic and productive" are terms being used to describe the annual faculty retreat that took place April 29-May 1 at Camp Don Bosco near Carnation, Wa. "It was a time," says Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn, "when there was a lot of energy to generate and receive new ideas."

Perhaps the most far-reaching of these ideas was presented in a proposal by Faculty Chair Matt Smith. Informally labeled "Four-One-Four," the proposal recommends that Evergreen's academic year shift from a tri-quarter configuration to "two 14-week semesters and a five-week period in mid-year for reflection, writing, public presentation and planning..."

"Our current planning structures," writes Smith, "tend to enforce a rushed and often narrow view of program planning...By giving us all a large piece of collective time to work and share we might well revitalize...our planning and curriculum." The evaluation, planning and strengthening of such major commitments as cultural literacy, writing and math across the curriculum and interdisciplinary learning at the advanced level could also occur during such a session.

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The mid-year period could also be used to "make public the accomplishments and intellectual issues our collective experience has revealed." Smith says that while Evergreen has been an innovator in higher education, the faculty has not had adequate opportunities to share their ground-breaking experiences with colleagues on- and off-campus and the public.

While the proposal was unanimously supported by Evergreen's deans and faculty, Smith points out that there's much work to be done before the proposal can become reality. Questions of length, structure, credit and student involvement will have to be answered. The first step will be taken this summer when a committee of deans and faculty members will meet to create parameters and a charge for a DTF which will be formed in the fall. Pending approval by such bodies as the Board of Trustees and the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the reconfiguration could be in effect for the 1989-90 academic year.

In other retreat developments, Hahn reports that the session on CORE planning produced a crop of very exciting proposals for programs, most of which have never been offered at Evergreen before.

Faculty also responded favorably to "Re-Thinking Specialty Areas," a statement by the Institutional Curriculum Review Team (ICRT) composed of Faculty Members Betty Estes, Virginia Ingersoll, Willie Parson, Charles Teske, Bill Winden, Rob Knapp (chair) and Academic Dean David Marr (ex-officio). The paper listed several negative tendencies of Specialty Areas such as not only ordering but driving the curriculum, encouraging compartmentalized thinking, fostering territorial urges and generating administrative pressure upon Specialty Area conveners. Faculty agreed to seriously discuss reconfiguration in the near future.

Faculty Member Russ Fox, who chairs the NAS (Native American Studies) DTF, gave a preliminary report on the DTF's findings. The report included profiles of NAS faculty, graduate and work placement data on former NAS students, and an articulation of the structure, philosophy and founding principals of NAS. Fox reports that the discussion that followed his presentation was open, honest and productive. The NAS DTF is considering an on-campus presentation, open to students, staff and faculty.

Hahn summed up this year's retreat by saying, "All of us at Evergreen spend a lot of time analyzing and then complaining about what's wrong, but this time I felt we met the problems with a lot of creative energy and really did something constructive." Copies of the ICRT statement and Smith's proposal are available by calling the deans' office at ext. 6870.

READY TO ROCK? READY TO ROLL? SUPER SATURDAY IS READY FOR YOU!

"Number Nine, the sun will shine!" That's Super Saturday Chairman Larry Stenberg's motto for this year's annual bash extraordinaire. Slated for June 6, the 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. community-wide celebration will not only feature dazzling sunshine, but old favorites and new attractions galore.

A "Teen Scene Disco" stage, miniature golf course, parachutists and other surprises will be featured as well as the return of such popular items as the Beer Garden, Shrinks and Wizards and knock 'em out performers George Barner, Darryl and the Diptones, Jan Stentz and many more.

Want to be a part of this marvelous Mayhem and Merriment? Check your mailbox for a volunteer sign-up sheet. Volunteers are needed in two-hour shifts as greeters, Kids Country aides, stage hands, Beer Gardeners and more. If you don't have a campus mailbox or just can't wait to sign up, call Volunteer Coordinator Keith Eisner at ext. 6128. Today!

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS, PART I

Faculty Member Charles Teske conducted a speaking tour last month at state corrections facilities. Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Washington Commission for the Humanities, Teske presented lectures to men and women inmates about "Jazz and All That in Washington State." The engagements took him all over western Washington during a two-week period, with stops at Shelton, Purdy, McNeil Island, Clallam Bay and Monroe.

Kudos to Graphic Designer Marianne Kawaguchi, who is a national award-winner for her design of the poster for the 1986 Tribute to Japan. Out of 645 entries from colleges and universities around the country, Kawaguchi's design was given a Silver Award by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, an organization for college, independent school and university officers who work in institutional advancement.

Spare-Time Department: Two poems by Judy McKenzie will be performed by The Actor's Table at their monthly poetry reading in Seattle this Sunday. McKenzie, who began working as the college's volunteer coordinator in March, is an '84 Evergreen alumna and aspiring writer in her free time. In his spare time, Photographer Tomas Black is helping to organize this summer's Music in the Park series for Olympia. Black is auditioning groups this month and putting together advertising to promote the Sylvester Park performances, which will offer musical entertainment every Friday at noon from July 17 to August 28. Wednesday evening concerts are scheduled for July 22, August 5 and 19. Black also invites any campus bluesmakers or listeners to the 4th Ave Tav(ern) in downtown Olympia for the Blues Open Mike every Wednesday, 9 p.m.-midnight. Black is a member of the host group, Sweatband.

SECOND CHANCE TO VOTE ON DREAMERS AND SCHEMERS--DO IT TODAY!

While the planning committee of Rita Cooper, Larry Stenberg and Keith Eisner is still nailing down a date for the annual Dreamer & Schemer bash, this year's event promises to be better than ever. Slated for early June, the event needs your choice of a Dreamer and a Schemer from the names listed below.

<u>Ten-Year Roll Call--1976</u>		<u>(Dreamer and Schemer Candidates)</u>	
<u>William Zaugg</u>	<u>John Aikin</u>	<u>Victor Buff</u>	<u>Mitsuko Stretch</u>
<u>Rita Cooper</u>	<u>Lorri Trimble</u>	<u>Vernon Quinton</u>	<u>Wayne Bland</u>
<u>Donald Finkel</u>	<u>Margaret Hunt</u>	<u>Hiro Kawasaki</u>	<u>Peggy Shaver</u>
<u>Jacquelyn Trimble</u>			

Please detach and return to Information Services, LIB 3122, by Tuesday, May 26.

Official Ballot
DREAMER/SCHEMER OF THE YEAR

I nominate _____ for Dreamer of the Year, Class of '76.

I nominate _____ for Schemer of the Year, Class of '76.
