

December 12, 1975

KUTTER DRAFTS RESEARCH GUIDELINES

Two months ago Faculty Member Betty Kutter accepted responsibility for drafting a set of guidelines to clarify the terms under which scientific research may proceed on a "potentially revolutionary but currently embargoed technique of genetic manipulation".

Originally, the National Institutes of Health, which supports scientific research in a number of areas, created a "Recombinant DNA Molecule Program Advisory Committee" to draft guidelines after an embargo on the genetic research was initiated. The technique to which the guidelines apply involves use of recently discovered enzymes to rearrange genetic material of living organisms in novel combinations which may never have occurred in nature. The consequences of those combinations are unknown, hence the need for safety precautions. Certain aspects of the set of guidelines adopted by the committee at a meeting at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts in July drew rather widespread concern and criticism. Kutter, an original member of the committee, was then asked by Dr. De Witt Stetten, NIH deputy director of science, to chair a subcommittee to consider these concerns and modify the original draft.

Described in a national magazine as a "vocal critic" of the earlier guidelines, Kutter says last week she presented the modifications she and her committee developed in a meeting at Evergreen and "all the points I felt were essential were accepted". She said a number of satisfactory compromises on the guidelines were reached and the completed version should become official policy within a month.

Kutter says a moratorium is still in effect on some kinds of research, but that other research can continue under the new guidelines which "tightened loopholes and stated much more clearly" just what precautions were required. The main method of enforcing those guidelines is through withholding of governmental or private financial support, coupled with peer pressure within the scientific community, she points out.

Involved in research for the past seven years, Kutter is continuing to conduct what she calls "classical biochemical genetics research" at Evergreen through an NIH grant. She is studying control of genetic functions in bacterial viruses and says the guidelines are not applicable to her type of research, hence she was "an unbiased scientist" in her position as sub-committee chairwoman.

The meeting in LaJolla last week drew representatives from the national press, as well as scientists from throughout the world and representatives of innumerable governmental agencies. Attendance at the meeting gave Kutter a chance to also present a seminar on her own research at the University of California at San Diego -- and to take her sons to Disneyland by train.

Kutter, coordinator of the Foundations in Natural Science Program, says students helped her draft the guidelines and her fellow program faculty members volunteered to assume heavier work loads so she could concentrate on drafting the proposals which had to be completed in less than six weeks.

FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM SLATED

Fort Steilacoom Community College will join hands with Evergreen and the McLane Fire Department Winter Quarter to offer a three-credit course on "Fire Protection Equipment and Systems". The 11-week course is part of a Fort Steilacoom CC occupational program designed to lead to an associate degree in Fire Command and Administration. Captain Paul Pedersen of the McLane Fire Department is organizing the program, which will be offered Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building 212.

Enrollment in the program is open to members of all organized fire departments and to those employed in occupations closely related to the fire service. Persons interested in enrolling are invited to contact Capt. Pedersen at McLane (866-6348).

"FOUNDATIONS" STUDENTS SUBMIT NSF GRANT REQUEST

A group of 11 students from Foundations of Natural Science Coordinated Studies program have submitted a request for \$23,500 from the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies program to support research investigation into trace metal accumulations in the Vashon-Maury Islands area.

Working with advice of Faculty Chemist Kaye V. Ladd, students propose to gather and analyze animals and plants from shoreline and land communities throughout the islands which are located two miles north of the ASARCO copper smelter in Ruston (a tiny city located near Tacoma's Point Defiance Park). The smelter processes ore with high arsenic content and its stack emissions contain high percentages of arsenic dust. Research indicates that of the 300 metric tons of particulate matter discharged from the stack annually, 30-40% is arsenic, 20-30% is lead; 4% is zinc, and the remainder consists of smaller amounts of copper, mercury, antimony and other metals.

The effect of these emissions has aroused the concern of health officials and some studies have been done by federal and state agencies. Those studies have not, however, dealt with lower organisms in the food chain or with the possibilities for bio-magnification which could raise concentrations to a toxic level.

Ladd says her students feel their study will "fill a very large gap in data available to civil and industrial planners", and will enable them to "better assess the full impact of the concentrations". If the study is funded by NSF, Ted Butchart, an Olympia senior, will serve as student project director and Michael Price, an Olympia freshman, will coordinate lab work. Ladd says they hope to receive notice of the NSF award by March 10, 1976 so they can begin their research Summer Quarter. They hope to complete their report by the end of Fall Quarter.

KORMONDY SELECTS EIGHT STUDENTS FOR CURRICULUM DTF

Provost Ed Kormondy, who on Dec. 3 charged a Disappearing Task Force to work with on short-term curriculum planning, has named eight students to the DTF. The eight, recommended by students from five academic areas, and by members of the Third World Coalition, Gay Center and Women's Center, join staff members Ken Donohue and Mary Ellen Lewis, and Faculty Members Nancy Allen, Bill Brown, Craig Carlson, Peggy Dickinson, Larry Eickstaedt, Russ Fox, Jeanne Hahn and Jeff Kelly on the DTF which is asked to make final curriculum recommendations by the week of Jan. 26.

New student members are: Bill Cameron, representing students in the media and communications; Joe Dear, social science; Leslie Owen, humanities; Jani Stonington, natural and physical sciences; Greg Youtz, arts; Graciela Gonzales, Third World Coalition; Lenore Norrgard, Gay Center; and Judith Utevsky, Women's Center.

The students were selected following an all-campus meeting last Wednesday which recommended that each of the eight identified groups select a person to be nominated to Kormondy for membership on the DTF.

HUNDREDS VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT FLOOD WATERS

Through a massive volunteer effort at Evergreen last week, hundreds of students were rushed to flood threatened Frank's Landing where they joined hands with students from Saint Martin's College and Pacific Lutheran University and members of Seattle political groups, the Salvation Army, Red Cross and Corps of Army Engineers to fight the raging Nisqually river. The first car loads of students headed out to the Landing Dec. 3 to begin sandbagging operations.

By midnight Friday night they were forced to quit -- the river had conquered their wall of bags and homeowners were forced to evacuate.

Students Regon Unsoeld and Eloyste Anthony were among the cold, damp volunteers who stood in water up to their knees trying to maintain the sand barricade. "The current was so strong logs were crashing all over and some volunteers had to work with ropes tied around their waist so they wouldn't be lost in the river", Unsoeld says. Lights were strung along the dike to assist the night crews, but in places the water was so deep volunteers couldn't see where to place the bags and had to "feel" their way as they attempted to build a high restraining wall. Unsoeld says at one time they feared a high power pole would

crash down on them, but their luck held and, when the pole finally came down, no one was hurt.

He says four-wheel drive vehicles were used to travel the road into the Landing which was buried in eight inches of water. More than 75 feet of bank was lost on the south side of the river by the time the flood waters began to recede. Home owners suffered heavy losses and students who returned to the scene Saturday reported signs of devastation everywhere.

The coordination at Evergreen involved students at KAOS radio who constantly called for volunteers, food and medical supplies and attempted to keep listeners up to date on events at the river. Volunteers staffed the Common Inn in Dorm A and others, working under Anthony's direction, coordinated van transportation and delivery of both volunteers and supplies.

Unsoeld says the camaraderie throughout the disaster keep everyone's spirits high. "We were singing songs and working hard", he said. "It was exciting and everyone felt really good about being able to help."

About a dozen volunteers also helped save the McKenna Rest Home by constructing an 18-inch-high sand bag wall. Unsoeld says waters by the rest home were much calmer and as soon as the wall was built, the home was secured.

The Newsletter rarely makes editorial comments and when we do, they're brief. We were touched by the efforts of students and proud that their feeling of community extended to our neighbors in Thurston County. It was an effort that took courage and dedication -- not to mention sheer hard work. Our appreciation to all who helped.

HUMPHREYS LENDS HAND TO ADMISSIONS EFFORT

Faculty Member Will Humphreys is doing more than teaching this quarter -- he's volunteered to serve as faculty liaison with the Admissions Office. His task: to increase faculty and student involvement in the admissions process.

So far, Humphreys is enthused about his efforts and feeling good about the prospects for improving the admissions picture for next year. Asked to accept the "volunteer" post by Provost Ed Kormondy, Humphreys is concentrating his efforts on three primary objectives: development of letters for prospective students about specific programs of study at Evergreen; increasing the number of student volunteers willing to work with admissions on recruiting; and developing and organizing a number of public service presentations which can be performed at high schools and community colleges by Evergreen faculty and students.

Humphreys says more than a dozen letters have already been drafted by faculty members explaining specific academic work available in such fields as environmental science, forestry, and psychology. The letters, drafted by individual faculty members with consultation from others in their subject areas, also explain how students contact faculty members, what the limits of studying in that field may be at Evergreen, what past programs have included that area and hopefully, what future offerings may be available. Humphreys says prediction of the future is the toughest part, given the problem of recreating a curriculum every year. He notes that this type of letter response to potential students is used extensively by many other colleges but hasn't been done at Evergreen before.

"Part of the problem has been that, at other colleges, department chairmen draft the letters. We, obviously, don't have chairmen, so the task has slipped between the cracks." He says if the letters are sent out promptly, they usually get a good response from both parents and students.

Recruiting student volunteers has also been a part of Humphreys' voluntary assignment and so far he's doing well. He says he's contacted faculty members asking them to involve students "and I've got 40 new volunteers in just three days". He hopes eventually to have at least a 100 Evergreen students willing to talk to prospective students who come to campus and to visit with others in their own high schools or community colleges. He would like to take groups of seven or eight Evergreeners to community colleges campuses and "let them fan out and talk to students". "We've found that technique really works", he says, "especially if students are able to develop a one-to-one communication with prospective Evergreeners".

The third thrust of Humphreys' effort involves development of "portable" programs which Evergreeners can present to high schools. He says he's talking to faculty members about preparing lectures or demonstrations that can be presented to high school assemblies

or even to individual classes. He's already had good luck talking to music and arts faculty interested in performing plays or concerts on short notice. Next week he hopes to visit high schools in Tacoma, Seattle and Longview to discuss with principals and counselors what kinds of programs they'd be interested in having. In the meantime Faculty Members Chuck Nesbit, Ron Woodbury and others are working in the Olympia-Tumwater-Lacey area, exploring possible public service programs Evergreen can present to "home town" schools. Nesbit recently presented a program on the New York City default issue to Capitol High School students and Woodbury, a member of the Tumwater School Board, is hopeful his district will be receptive to Evergreen presentations as a supplement to the high school's academic programs.

As if all this were not enough for one faculty member to tackle, Humphreys is also up to his neck with end of the quarter evaluations -- and with his own plans for the next two quarters. He has a sabbatical leave from teaching Winter and Spring Quarters to serve an internship with Kormondy studying higher education administration. After 15 years in teaching, Humphreys says he wants to "find out if I have the talent for administration". He says he'll be doing a "lot of observing and learning" in the next two quarters and will probably prepare two papers on topics which he and Kormondy will develop.

FACULTY, STAFF MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR EAC

The Environmental Advisory Committee, a standing Evergreen committee charged with advising the Office of Facilities and other Evergreeners on the potential environmental impact of proposed actions (such as construction) is seeking new members for Winter Quarter.

The terms of Faculty Member Pete Taylor and Staff Member Les Eldridge have expired and the committee asks for volunteers to apply to either Chairman Spider Burbank (866-2888) or member Chuck Albertson (866-6089). New members will be asked to accept a four-quarter term of office, to attend regular bi-weekly meetings, and to "have some familiarity with the campus natural environment". Expertise in the natural sciences is not a prerequisite for membership. The committee is composed of three faculty, three staff and three students.

PROFESSIONAL LEAVES APPLICATIONS DUE

Faculty and staff members intending to apply for professional leaves to begin Fall Quarter, 1976 are reminded that Dec. 19 is the final date to apply with the Professional Leaves Committee. Proposals should be sent to Arnie Doerksen, chairman of the committee, Library 1114. Complete information on the procedures and information required for applications are available in Doerksen's office.

soccer report: WOMEN WIN; MEN LOOSE

Evergreen soccer teams split a pair of games with University of Washington clubs last Sunday at the UW Stadium. TESC's women's team, paced by Barb Wootton's outstanding play, won an exhibition contest, 2-0. Wootton scored two goals as the Evergreen women continued to play well in their exhibition schedule. Their league season will begin next spring.

Meanwhile, Evergreen's men were defeated by the UW Club, 3-0, reversing an earlier 3-1 TESC victory in Division Two of the Washington Soccer League. The UW booters scored early in the game and added two more goals within the next 15 minutes to take a commanding 3-0 halftime advantage. Evergreen was unable to mount much offense during the entire contest, but did shore up its defense in the second half. The Evergreen men now own a 3-5-1 record in league play, with a Sunday (Dec. 14) match scheduled against Lockheed Soccer Club of Seattle.

FIRST AID CLASS OFFERED

An advanced first aid workshop will be offered by Health Services Winter Quarter by volunteers from the American Red Cross. The workshop, which begins Jan. 12, will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building. Registration is \$2.75 per person.

The 60-hour class will run through March 25 and persons interested in registering are encouraged to contact Edna Harper, 866-6200, as soon as possible because enrollment is limited.

December 8, 1975

...STUDENT SCIENTISTS REPORT RESEARCH RESULTS...The results of months of student research on a variety of ecological field problems will be reported in two days of public meetings at Evergreen Dec. 8 and 10.

Concentrating their efforts on natural history of the Southern Puget Sound area and exploring solutions to ecological problems, students have been involved since last Spring in gathering field data, gaining skills in observation and recording, and compiling complete journals detailing their work -- all under the close supervision of Evergreen science faculty members Drs. Al Wiedemann, Steve Herman, Mike Beug and Dave Milne.

Twenty-six students -- 21 women and five men -- from the "Evergreen Environment" program will report their results Dec. 8 in 30-minute presentations in Lecture Hall One on: two different studies of the puzzling Mima Mounds; six studies on the natural history of the Nisqually Delta; and a survey of plants and animals on Evergreen's 1,000-acre campus. Their presentations will include slides and other graphic materials as well as formal reports, written according to standards set for scientific publication.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, students involved in undergraduate research projects funded by the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies Program will report their findings. Their hour-long presentations in Lecture Hall Two examine: possible re-introduction of the wolf to the Olympic National Park; distribution and bio-magnification of polychlorinated biphenyls (a family of toxic industrial chemicals) in Southern Puget Sound; and distribution and abundance of lead and cadmium in the vicinity of Kellogg, Idaho. All presentations are open to the public.

...PART-TIME STUDIES REGISTRATION BEGINS DEC. 8...Registration for Winter Quarter part-time studies programs at Evergreen will begin the evening of Dec. 8. Instructors for the 27 programs open to residents of Evergreen's immediate service area will be on hand the first night of registration to explain their offerings and give prospective students complete details about class times, dates, and locations.

Initial registration activities will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. Registration will continue in the Registrar's Office, from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 9-12 and Dec. 15-19. Following the holiday season break, part-time studies registration will resume Jan. 5 with a 6 to 8 p.m. session in Room 110 of the Activities Building. Faculty again will be available to give program details. Registration will continue Jan. 6-9 in the Registrar's Office during daytime hours.

Winter Quarter classes begin Jan. 5 and run through March 19.

...CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL PLANNED SATURDAY...A troupe of Seattle actors, a group of Native American dancers and story tellers, and a Walt Disney movie are all part of a "Children's Festival" scheduled at Evergreen Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day-long event, offered by the Gig Commission for \$2 per child, is aimed at "giving children between five and ten years of age something fun to do and offering parents a chance to finish their Christmas shopping alone", according to student organizer Erskine White.

Activities, which will also include two surprise "special guests", begin with registration at 10 a.m. in the main Library lobby. White asks that "younger children" be accompanied by adults and that all youngsters bring their own lunches. Free milk will be provided. For additional information, check with the Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, 866-6220.

...EVOLUTION OF CULTURE NEW MODULAR...The evolution of culture will be examined in a four-credit modular course to be offered Winter Quarter at Evergreen by Faculty Member Eric Larson. The modular, which will also examine the relativity of culture, will include lectures, seminar discussions, and films. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2129 of the Library Building. Persons interested in the new modular, which is not included in the Part-Time Studies brochure, are invited to contact Larson at 866-6644.

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THE NEWS LETTER
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington 98505

THIS WEEK AT EVERGREEN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Registration for Winter Quarter part-time studies offerings begins, 6-8 p.m., room 110, College Activities Building...Instructors from 27 programs on hand to explain their offerings. Registration continues all week, 8-11:45 a.m., 1-5 p.m. in Registrar's Office.

Students from EVERGREEN ENVIRONMENT Study Program present 30-minute reports on the Mima Mounds, Nisqually Delta, and plants and animals of Evergreen's 1,000-acre campus, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

TRYOUTS for Winter Quarter production of "Threepenny Opera", 1-3:30 p.m., Library room 4004...Tryouts continue Dec. 9 and 10 at same time...open to all interested singers/actors.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Science students report results of their National Science Foundation-funded grant work, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lecture Hall Two.

Meeting of State Ecological Commission, all day, room 3112, Library Building.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Final Day of Fall Quarter, 1975. Classes resume Jan. 5, 1976.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Children's Festival begins at 10 a.m. in main Library lobby...events include showing of Walt Disney film classic, performances by Seattle's Picolly Theater group of children's plays, and dances and legends offered by Native Americans. Concludes at 5 p.m....\$2 per child...children requested to bring own lunch...milk provided free.

December 5, 1975

COG II still in effect

THREE NEW DTF'S CHARGED TO EXAMINE CURRICULUM, GOVERNANCE

By: Dick Nichols

Three task forces, charged with completing 1976-77 curriculum development, spearheading long-range curriculum planning studies, and examining Evergreen's system of governance and decision making are scheduled to be activated in the near future. Meanwhile, President Charles McCann and Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy made it clear this week that the college's present decision-making system (COG II) will remain in operation until (or if) it is altered through the normal process of campus-wide review.

All of this in the wake of last week's teach-in and follow-up activities by its organizers, the Nov. 26 resignation of her curriculum planning "desk" by Academic Dean Lynn Patterson, calls for discussing possible alteration of Evergreen's academic structure, and the "disappearance" for the second time of a task force screening candidates for two academic deanships.

"CURRICULUM PLANNING MUST PROCEED"

McCann said, "Planning of the 1976-77 curriculum must proceed without interruption. I expect that in the process there will be significant student input; by that I mean listening to what students want, bouncing program ideas off students, and possibly modifying those ideas as a result. However, the planning has to continue and it has to be finished on schedule." To that end, Kormondy has charged a faculty/student/staff task force--scheduled for its initial meeting at 1 p.m. today in Library room 1612--"to carry out what Lynn Patterson intended--namely the development of 1976-77 curriculum, as well as those longer-range components that fit into 1977-78. He will serve as moderator of the group. He indicated the planning process will "continue on schedule". Kormondy added, "Patterson will continue the 'maintenance' functions of the current academic curriculum--making adjustments with the other deans on program assignments, arranging part-time studies for Spring Quarter and planning the Summer session."

Patterson, addressing a faculty meeting last week, resigned the curriculum "desk", turning it over to Kormondy. She said, in light of recent events she "could not plunge ahead as an individual" in the development of academic programs. She indicated she felt there was "no clear mandate or shared set of assumptions on campus" about directions curriculum planning should take, that "the various academic structure proposals being discussed will directly impact the curriculum", and that last week's meetings called the entire planning process into question. "Students indicated the problems they have matching their interests with the faculty and facilities we have at Evergreen", she noted. In the face of all that, Patterson said the situation for a single individual charged with coordinating curriculum development had become "strained". "I resigned the desk because I wanted to register my concern that what's going on is important to the entire college, that it's good, and not scary."

Turning to long-range curriculum planning (as opposed to "restructuring" per se), Kormondy said, "After January 1, I will convene a group of faculty, staff, and students to look at the issue. Examination of support structures will be part of its charge. I also intend to set up a continuation of last week's faculty discussion about curriculum structure. A meeting will be held Tuesday night (Dec. 9), the purpose of which will be to get further clarification of faculty intention and notion relative to the several ideas proposed." McCann supported Kormondy's move to establish the long-range planning group and said it will function in accordance with the decision-making mechanisms now operating at Evergreen.

Indications are that the long-range planning discussions will be lengthy, with plenty of opportunity for all Evergreeners to participate. Four proposals or position statements were presented at the Nov. 26 faculty meeting, which was well attended by students and staff. One, advanced by faculty member and former dean Merv Cadwallader, called for establishment of four "colleges" within Evergreen (Coordinated Studies; Group Contracts, Courses, and Individual Contracts; Special Studies; and Graduate Studies in Public Administration). A second, introduced by faculty member Stan Klyn, was a complicated proposal essentially calling for a division of Evergreen into an area of "Continual Studies" (45 per cent of the faculty), an area of "Experimental Studies" (50 per cent of the faculty), and an area of "Topical Studies" (5 per cent of the faculty).

A third idea, advanced by faculty member Byron Youtz, was not an academic structure as such but, rather, "a method for long-range curricular planning" which might fit a structure such as that proposed by Klyn or alternatives to it. At the core, Youtz called for "defining study areas--involving one-half to one-third of the faculty--that we will do completely. Call them our specialties. They would be interdisciplinary, modern, and important and would be reviewed periodically. We would then look for areas of overlap and offer Group Contracts, skills courses, internships, and other programs, with the subject matter determined by the curricular structure." Meanwhile, Youtz said, Evergreen would "continue its firm commitment to innovative education". He added that he was proposing that "planning become systematized, that we see where we are today, consolidate our gains, and move forward from there".

The fourth proposal--or position statement--was offered by Academic Dean Rudy Martin and faculty member Dave Marr, who issued a second edition of what they call the "M and M Manifesto", first drafted in 1972. In essence, they called for "clarifying Evergreen's academic identity" and said they saw "no need for restructure although there may be a need for some modification". They also indicated a belief that "we must replace COG with some realistic and responsible form of representational campus government" and said the system of faculty evaluation must be improved. "We have procedures for evaluating faculty", they said. "What we lack are standards for judging the quality of their work."

"COG II IS THE ROUTE"

With respect to governance issues, McCann said, "COG II is the route to use in discussing alterations to the decision-making process. This should be accomplished through broadly-representative groups working on problems, investigating, and listening to a lot of people. But, until we have COG III, we're operating under COG II." McCann indicated he hoped to have a COG III review group--as called for under the college governance system--activated before the end of the month.

Kormondy said, "All of these matters--short and long-range curriculum planning and decision-making--are part of governance here and will be carried out under the policies and procedures of our present system, COG II. Certainly, there will be interaction between what goes on in 1976-77 planning, long-range planning, and governance discussions, but that's the way it always is here. I do not personally believe that complete confidence in COG II is lacking. A number of questions have been raised, and certainly a number of issues need exploration, not only relative to changes in mechanisms but also, importantly, a determination of the degree to which the community as a whole is, in fact, ready to accept a greater degree of decision-making responsibility. Words are one thing; deeds are another. In the interim, I intend to fully support the principles and policies of COG II. I will stand on that regardless and, thus, will constitute DTFs and proceed with our decision making in ways currently defined. That is the semblance of our governance structure and I intend to maintain it."

"Discussions during the teach-in and subsequent meetings are significant parts of the pre-deliberative process that will ensue as the formal and provided mechanisms for modification take place. Meanwhile, I see no reason why all of these discussions cannot go forward in parallel and with appropriate interaction between the task forces."

Finally, the Dean Screen DTF, charged earlier in Fall Quarter by Kormondy to evaluate nominees to replace Patterson and Martin, whose terms expire next year, has moved into "a holding pattern", according to its chairperson, faculty member Bob Sluss. Activities were suspended moments before the first of eight candidate interviews were to begin this week. The reason, Sluss said, was a desire "to wait for decisions that are pending in such areas as governance and curriculum structure, decisions which will affect the nature of deanships". He indicated that, depending on those decisions, "some persons who are now candidates may elect to withdraw their names and some who have not become candidates may choose to do so". Once decisions have been reached, the DTF will contact the current nominees and, if any significant changes have taken place, re-open the field to additional candidates.

stilson strikes

'WINTERGREEN' TARGET OF SUNDAY SATIRE

Achilles the Heel, a play with music by Malcolm Stilson and described by its author as the "biggest bomb to hit Olympia in years", will be presented on Pearl Harbor Day, Sunday, December 7, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Evergreen's Lecture Hall One.

First Stilsonian production to be presented in more than a year and anxiously awaited by the author's many admirers (who have to show up in self defense), the play is a one-act, one-hour satire on a mythical institution, Wintergreen College. Similarities to other institutions or individuals within them are, of course, purely coincidental. (For the new and uninitiated here, Malcolm's plays are dynamite, with something in them for everyone. Or is it something in everyone from them?)

The cast of assorted hams and players:

Joe Achilles, V.P. For Business - Dick Nichols; Ashford Cann, President - John Moss; Charlie Cassetti, Dean of Humanities--The God Dean - Darrell Six; Doria Cartwheel, Bookstore Operator and Negative Action Officer - Mabel Whitney; Priscilla Longjohns, Sec. to Achilles - Pam Searles; Worthington Salmonella, Director of Food Services - Darrell Six; Zeus, The Godfather - Kevin Clark; Tod Moroni, Security Officer - Don Von Volkenburg.

Don't miss it if you can!

TRYOUTS FOR THREEPENNY OPERA SET

Faculty Member Ainara Wilder has announced three days of tryouts for the Winter Quarter production of "Threepenny Opera", which will be staged by students in the Live and Recorded Performing Arts Program March 4-8.

A cast of 20 students is being sought for the play, which will be directed by Wilder, with musical direction by Faculty Member Don Chan and choreography by Faculty Member Pam Schick. Twelve men and eight women are needed. Wilder says not all the parts require singing ability, but most. And, several require dancing ability.

Tryouts for the productions will be held Dec. 8, 9 and 10 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in room 4004 of the Library. Rehearsals will be held daily, starting the first week of Winter Quarter from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Contact Wilder at 866-6136 for details.

PART-TIME STUDIES REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

Registration for Winter Quarter part-time studies programs at Evergreen will begin the evening of Dec. 8, according to Registrar Walker Allen. Instructors for the 27 programs open to residents of Evergreen's immediate service area will be on hand the first night of registration to explain their offerings and give prospective students complete details about class times, dates; and locations.

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Wednesday, Dec. 10, students involved in undergraduate research projects funded by the National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies Program will report their findings to allow their colleagues, interested agency and industry personnel and the general public to learn of and evaluate their research. Their hour-long presentations in Lecture Hall Two examine: possible re-introduction of the wolf to the Olympic National Park; distribution and bio-magnification of polychlorinated biphenyls (a family of toxic industrial chemicals) in Southern Puget Sound; and distribution and abundance of lead and cadmium in the vicinity of Kellogg, Idaho.

Students and faculty involved in all of these research projects will also provide a brief summary of their reports to a meeting of the State Ecological Commission, scheduled to meet on Evergreen's campus Dec. 10. The student reports will be given from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in room 3112 of the Evans Library Building.

ESSAYS DUE FROM PROSPECTIVE ORNITHOLOGY STUDENTS NEXT FRIDAY

Students interested in enrolling in "Ornithology: From Avocets to Yellowthroats" have one week to submit their portfolios and essays to Faculty Members Steve Herman and Jeff Kelly.

The intermediate-to-advanced-level program, which will begin Spring Quarter, is designed to provide students with a sound background in the ecology, behavior and adaptive physiology of birds. Herman and Kelly say they probably will not have room to enroll all those who are interested in their program. They're asking all those who are to submit a "concise" essay of less than four pages which describes what they as students will bring to the program and what they hope to take from it. They're requesting a "strong commitment" from students at least some science background.

Deadline for essays to be delivered to Secretary Pearl Vincent (Lab 2013) is 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

LARSON OFFERS 'CULTURE' MODULAR

The evolution of culture will be examined in a four-credit modular course to be offered Winter Quarter at Evergreen by Faculty Member Eric Larson. The modular, which will also examine the relativity of culture, will include lectures, seminar discussions, and films. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 2129 of the Library Building.

Persons interested in the modular, which is not included in the Part-Time Studies brochure, are invited to contact Larson at 866-6644.

STUDENTS STILL SOUGHT FOR "JEWS AND ISRAEL" PROGRAM

Openings still exist for persons interested in studying the Jews and Israel from an academic perspective -- and from a close-up view of life in Israel -- in a unique three-quarter study program which will shift from Evergreen to an Israeli kibbutz the start of Spring quarter.

Ted Gerstl, Evergreen faculty coordinator of the "Jews and Israel" program, says he hopes to take about 15 students with him to Jerusalem by Mar. 20. "We've already spent one quarter preparing for our trip", he says. "We've been learning conversational Hebrew from an Israeli now living in Olympia; we've been visiting local synagogue, participating in Jewish community events, and gaining all the historical and literary data we can absorb."

Gerstl says students who enroll in his program by Jan. 9 will have an opportunity to spend Winter Quarter gaining an academic perspective on Jews in America, on world Judaism, Zionism and Israeli history, the Arab/Israeli conflict, and other topics pertinent to an understanding of modern Judaism.

Students unable to enroll for Winter Quarter may still participate in the three-month trip to the Holy Lands, he says. "We'll plan on leaving Evergreen the middle of March. Per-

sons interested in going should contact me as soon as possible, so they can complete the admissions process at Evergreen, obtain passports and complete other procedures necessary before departure." For additional information, contact Gerstl at (866-6616 or 866-6413), Library room 1610.

ESQUIVEL: MEXICAN PROGRAM "DOING FINE"

While most Evergreeners have slipped across the snowy and icy walkways this week, 40 of our colleagues have enjoyed semi-tropical weather in Mexico. Studying under the supervision of Faculty Members Cruz Esquivel and Susan Fiksdal, students are concentrating on developing what Esquivel calls a "giant portfolio" on Mexico which they'll bring back to campus Spring Quarter and prepare for permanent use in the Library.

At Evergreen for a few days last month, Esquivel reported his group contract is "really going well". Students are mastering not only Spanish, but the main Mayan dialect of Nahuatl. They're conversing regularly with their new neighbors and studying a variety of topics.

The group is divided, with the 20 students under Fiksdal's supervision based in Chalhuitez, Zacatecas. Her students are concentrating on non-Native American culture, spending up to four hours a day of intensive language studies, and examining such topics as family life, Mexican economics, political organizations and use of media.

Esquivel's students, based in Uruapan, Michoacan, are exploring Indian culture. Some are closely analyzing Native American philosophy, through legends, prophesies, and oral tradition, rather than written documents. They're interviewing Native Americans and tape recording their philosophy, which Esquivel says Westerners tend to feel is a dead philosophy, one long since buried. In fact, he says, there's an active thinking methodology peculiar to the Native American population in Mexico.

Esquivel's students are also combining work on advanced linguistics, with projects on art, theology, politics, alcoholism, and Mexican penal institutions. He says his group is using resources of local colleges and universities, and has been invited by the government to participate in studies on geography, community health, music and the arts.

The visit to Mexico is Esquivel's first, though his father was a Yaqui Indian. "All my prior experience with Mexico has been vicarious", he says. So far, he's found Mexico "fascinating" and really appreciates the climate, which is both semi-arid and semi-tropical in their area, close to the Mexican coast. He enjoys fresh fish and produce every day and students regularly go out and pick all the fresh fruit they want. No one has had much trouble with sickness, which Esquivel says is partly because "we all got acclimated slowly". "We stopped along the way, taking our time to gradually get used to the climate, culture, and food." So far, he adds, "everyone's doing just fine".

The whole group plans to return to campus in April to compile all their data and prepare it for presentation to the community. Esquivel hopes a major percentage of it will eventually be housed in the library for future use by others interested in studying Mexico, its languages and culture.

DICKINSON "HIDING OUT"

Faculty Member Peggy Dickinson is making good use of her Fall Quarter sabbatical leave. She reports that, since August, she has made two trips to Europe to gather information on pottery and other kinds of crafts. She first traveled to the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford University in England where she spent considerable time studying and taking photographs.

Her second trip took her to Greece for more photography and research. She is studying the Minoan Culture on Crete, and is specifically examining the Kamares period which produced a very distinctive style of pottery. Dickinson stopped at Santorini Island in the Mediterranean to photograph the spectacular Akrotiri excavation, which is unearthing a city buried by volcanic eruption. The excavation is under the direction of the Greek Archeological Services and, she says, "It's really impressive -- not only for what they're finding, but for the way they're going about the search."

Dickinson, who also visited several crafts organizations and crafts/artists, says she's through traveling for the quarter. Now she's "hiding out", and spending long hours sorting 600-700 slides she brought back for use in her Winter and Spring Quarter group contract in ceramics.

TURKEY TROT DRAWS 53 RUNNERS

Fifty-three Olympia community members of all ages participated in the fourth Annual Turkey Trot at Evergreen Nov. 20. The 2.4 mile course provided an enjoyable race for all and resulted in some close finishes. In the Men's Division for those up to 13 years of age, Hal Lynus Jr. crossed the finish line a half stride ahead of Eric Messer to win his division turkey by 0.5 of a second. The Women's Division, for those 13 to 30, Cindy Amonen and Cathy Johnson sprinted side by side down the finish lane with Cindy taking the division turkey by 0.5 of a second.

The fastest time of the day belonged to Jim Brown, in the Men's 13-30 division, with a run of 12:18.6. Faculty Member Betty Kutter and Rodger Stevens both took first places in the 31-45 Divisions, and Faculty Member Don Humphrey took the Men's 46 and over Division in the time of 19:20.

RENSHAW: "DON'T PARK IN PROHIBITED PLACES"

Parking Supervisor Carl Renshaw reports that the paid parking program is "going fairly well this fall". There are still a few people who don't realize that a valid parking permit is required on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, he says, and warning notices are given to first-timers. Occasionally vehicles are impounded for repeated offenses.

Renshaw also reminds Evergreeners that parking is prohibited on the Library plaza and all bricked areas, the Library loop, the residence halls plaza, loading docks and adjacent areas, residence loop loading zone, handicapped parking areas, roadways and on The Parkway, marked service accesses, and along curbs in the parking lots.

Impounded vehicles are towed to A & L Towing Service in Olympia, which charges a minimum fee of \$15. He suggests that the "safest place to park is in marked parking lots and marked parking spaces". If you want more information, check with him at 866-6140.

SURPLUS CALCULATORS OFFERED FOR BID

Eight calculators have been offered for public bid as surplus property. Jim Duncan, central services supervisor, says four models each of Calculator SCM model 516 and Calculator SCM model 616 are available for inspection in Library room 1102.

"Bids for the calculators must be on a bid form and signed in full", Duncan says. Bid forms can also be obtained in Library 1102. Forms must be filled out in ink or on a typewriter and sent to Duncan. Bids will be opened Dec. 19 at 3 p.m.

LACEY TOASTMASTERS SEEK STUDENT MEMBERS

The Lacey Toastmasters Club--part of a nationwide organization dedicated to the improvement of individual public speaking skills--has membership openings--at special reduced rates--for four college students. Any Evergreen students interested in joining (the meetings are held between 6:30 and 7:30 A.M. at Sambo's in Lacey) should contact Rod Taylor at North Thurston High School during days (491-6510) or at home nights (491-7018). Faculty and staff members also are invited to inquire about joining.

MARTINIZ EVALUATOR FOR GRAYS HARBOR PROGRAM

Faculty Member Jim Martiniz is one of a four-member team currently helping evaluate Grays Harbor County Adult Probation Service. The three-month old service, which deals with persons convicted of misdemeanors rather than felonies, is funded by the federal Law and Justice program under the direction of Rich Larosa.

Martiniz and three other evaluators are completing a report on the agency which will be delivered to Larosa sometime this month. He hopes Martiniz and the group will also participate in a second evaluation of the program in June.

The other evaluators are Murial Haggplant, executive director of the Washington State Council on Crime and Delinquency; Robert Larson, a professor and master of social work at Seattle Pacific College; and Eugene Mochizuki, also a master of social work and director of the Human Resource Center in Seattle.

STUDENTS SHOULD CHANGE ADDRESSES NOW

Billings for Winter Quarter tuition will be mailed Dec. 22-24 to students' local addresses, so NOW is the time to change addresses with Student Accounts if you're not going to be at your local address over the Christmas holidays. Student Accounts Supervisor Al Hanson says if students are changing their addresses permanently, they should contact the Registrar's Office. If they just want to do it for one time only, they should notify his office. Tuition and fee payments for Winter Quarter must be in the hands of the college cashier by Jan. 12.

Hanson also reminds students who are receiving National Defense Student Loans as part of their Financial Aid packages that those NSDLs must be signed each quarter. His office will accept signatures for Winter Quarter now. Financial Aid checks for Winter Quarter will be available the afternoon of Jan. 8. Student insurance changes --- enrolling in programs, waiving programs, or changing the types of coverage --- must be done before Jan. 5.

KORMONDY OFFERS STUDENT "TARGET"

Provost Ed Kormondy has suggested it's time for Evergreen to consider the composition of its student body --- not only who comprises it now, but who will in the future. He says such consideration would encourage better planning, and he suggests a "general target" which he feels may take several years to achieve.

Kormondy bases his target on figures from new student enrollments Fall Quarter and on a general student profile for the past four Fall Quarters. He suggests that admissions efforts be directed toward a student body which would include: 30 percent high school seniors (current figure is 17%); 15% students out of high school one year or longer (same as current enrollment); 25% community college transfers (currently 24%); and 25% four-year college transfers (currently 38%). The remaining five percent would be Evergreeners who are returning after leaves or withdrawals (same percentage as current enrollment).

He's asked for reactions to and suggestions about his "target" by Dec. 12. Additional information is available in his office, Library room 3131. Give it some thought.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL PLANNED SATURDAY

A troupe of Seattle actors, a group of Native American dancers and story tellers, and a Walt Disney movie are all part of a "Children's Festival" scheduled at Evergreen Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day-long event, offered by the Gig Commission for \$2 per child, is aimed at "giving children between five and ten years of age something fun to do and offering parents a chance to finish their Christmas shopping alone," according to student organizer Erskine White.

Activities, which will also include two surprise "special guests," begin with registration at 10 a.m. in the main Library lobby. Youngsters can then choose between a Walt Disney film classic, or live performances by Native American dancers and legend tellers. Both events will be repeated in the afternoon. Live performances of a series of children's plays by the Picolly Theater, a group of Thespians who have often performed at the Seattle Center, will highlight the afternoon along with the arrival at 3:30 of two special guests rumored to be a famous deer and his master.

White asks that "younger children" be accompanied by adults and that all youngsters bring their own lunches. Free milk will be provided. He says proceeds from the Festival will go towards the Gig Commission, a student organization which brings entertainers to campus for public enjoyment. For additional information, check with the Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, 866-6220.

STEILBERG TO OFFER HIGH SCHOOLERS FREE ROCK CLIMBING COURSE

High school students in the Greater Seattle area will have a chance to learn basic rock climbing skills Dec. 13 from experienced climbers in an all day, free program offered by Evergreen's Office of Recreation and Campus Activities. The program, which will begin at 8 a.m. at Sherman Rock in Camp Long will include discussion and practice in knot tying, rope handling

belaying, anchoring, rapelling, climbing and rescue techniques used on rock.

Pete Steilberg, director of Recreation and Campus Activities and a climber with more than 20 years experience "on the rocks," will direct the all-day workshop with the assistance of a number of seasoned Evergreen student climbers. Steilberg served as a member of Seattle Mountain Rescue team from 1959 to 1971 and was coordinator of the University of Washington's mountain climbing classes for 11 years. He is also co-founder of the Association of Mountaineering Courses, and has participated in a number of rescue/climbs in Western Washington.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" STAGED HERE SUNDAY

A two-hour "impromptu performance" of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be staged at Evergreen Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. in the main Library lobby. Mrs. Joan Drittenbas, a member of the United Churches choir, is organizing the event which she says "is open to anyone who has sung or played the famous oratorio."

Mrs. Drittenbas has invited choir groups from 15 area churches, the Olympia Chorale, and a number of other community musical groups to participate in the afternoon read-through, which will be directed by Dr. Wayne Hertz, retired chairman of the Central Washington State College music department, who has recently moved to Olympia.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING THURSDAY

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees will convene Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 for the first BOT meeting since October. Trustees will consider a bid opening on miscellaneous site development around the Library and Laboratory Buildings, a public hearing on proposed changes to the college's habitation policy, and request for approval to construct a playshed at the Driftwood Day Care Center. The meeting is open to the public.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Chas Davies, head of Media Loan, has been selected as one of 50 photographers from throughout the United States to have his photographs displayed on New York City subways and buses for one month. The photos will be divided among 500 buses and, after the show is over, will become part of a permanent collection of the Library of Congress...

...Al Hanson, student accounts supervisor, has been named a Fire Commissioner in Pierce County's Fire District No. 22. Hanson, clad in yellow hat and overcoat, rides the trucks and helps with fire emergencies when he's not putting out other kinds of fires down in the Library...Two other ex-Evergreeners, Ron Hoffman and Jim Sainsbury, have been elected to the Griffin School Board, and Judy Annis, information officer, has been elected to the Tumwater School Board. Faculty Member Ron Woodbury was voted chairman of the Tumwater board last week.

...Former Evergreen Vice President, Provost and Faculty Member Dave Barry has been named to the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Board of Directors for the nation-wide program headquartered in Boulder, Colorado. Barry, now dean of the University of Toledo, Ohio Graduate School, has also been appointed to the governing board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

...Faculty Member Eric Larson journeyed to San Francisco this week to deliver a paper on "The Impact of Plantation Economy on a Polynesian Population" at the American Anthropological meeting...Marcia Levenson, a Massachusetts sophomore, has been selected as one of the winners in the National College Poetry Contest. Her poem was selected for publication in the American Collegiate Poets' Anthology in the contest, sponsored by International Publications.

...Newly hired this month are: Chris Altwegg, offset duplicator operator in the Print Shop; Kikuko Cooley, custodian; Arlyn Crothers, office assistant in the Registrar's Office; Steven Godwin, custodian; Alan Lomheim, purchasing assistant; Dana Meyer, program assistant, Business Office; Lorri Moore, office assistant in Business Office; Wanda Schroeder, Library technician; Delia Van Brunt, accounting assistant in Payroll; Sandy Whittaker, accounting assistant in Recreation and Campus Activities, and Candy LeClerc, secretary in Admissions.

And, Jim Sherls, accountant in the Business Office has resigned. Irene Delgado has transferred from Admissions Office to Office of the Third World Coalition.