



MADAME X NAMED GREENER OF THE MONTH

"Do you have to print my picture," asked this story's subject who claims all three campus photos of her are "dorky." We don't agree but went along with her wishes and ask you to make up for the absence of a photo by calling to mind curly hair, two bright and penetrating eyes (blue), one dazzling smile and a world-class laugh. Yep, that's Director of Admissions Christine Kerlin, Greener of the Month.

Treasure that mental picture because next month Kerlin will be leaving Evergreen to become director of Admissions at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Oregon. "It's hard to imagine getting along without her," says Faculty Member and former Provost Byron Youtz. "She's been a self-charging sparkplug for all of student services and one of the most positive representatives we've had."

Over 70,000 high school and community college students and their parents have benefited from nine years of Kerlin's positivism on behalf of Evergreen. Kerlin actually began her Evergreen tenure twice, once for three months in 1974 in Career Planning and Placement and then in 1979 as an Admissions counselor.

After all the miles, the Motel 6's, the visits to college and high school cafeterias, Kerlin says its all been very worthwhile. "My real joy has been seeing Evergreen become the number one option for so many prospective students. That's due to a lot of hard work by all of us, but I really want to credit the faculty. They're the ones that make it happen."

The feeling is mutual. "Christine is terrific," says Faculty Member and Academic Advisor Larry Eickstaedt, "The way she works with prospective students and their parents is just amazing. In a brief period of time she captures the essence of Evergreen. She knows this place inside-out."

Kerlin says she'll miss her Evergreen family deeply, but adds, "It's time to deliver on the Evergreen ideal of being a well-rounded human being. I'm looking forward to new experiences." She also has one last piece of advice: "Small is beautiful--except for budgets!" Thanks, Christine, for so much, and good luck!

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Edwin Keyt is leaving the safe and cozy comforts of his family, the noisy Evergreen machine shop where he's volunteered 20 hours a week for 6 years, and the peaceful Northwest environment. He's going to spend two years in Nicaragua where he's volunteered to build 12 small hydroelectric plants, and teach the people to build their own when he's gone. He and his wife, Campus Operator Barbara Keyt, hope the ceasefire is final. Peace or not, the plane left April 22. "I'll go nuts," says Barbara. There're no phones where he'll be, so the Keyts will communicate by letter. "He's going to take lots of photos and he's going to make tapes and send them to me," says Barbara. Keyt is traveling under the sponsorship of Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology, a Bellingham-based group. Congratulations and good luck!

Hello and Goodbye--A fond farewell to Jim Copland, associate architect, who's leaving to join the state's General Administration department, and a warm welcome to Nancy McKinney, our new accountant in the Business Office.

STREAMLINED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM ON TARGET FOR JULY 1

"IA," "FRS," "DEC MICRO VAX 3000?" Meaningless terms? Well, they won't be for long. By July 1, these terms will be part of Evergreen's everyday accounting life as the campus switches to a system that promises to make college business run a whole lot smoother and quicker, thanks to the Dirty Dozen.

Dirty Dozen? That's the name Controller Becky Gallagher and her crew of 11 have adopted for themselves as they tackle the complex job of transitioning from the college's present system to the "Financial Reporting System" (FRS) developed by the software firm of Information Associates (IA). Why the change? The answer is simply the two best reasons in the budgetary world: time and money.

The new system will provide for on-line purchasing and accounts payable. "This means," says Gallagher, "that requisitions may be entered directly by terminal into the purchasing system operation on a new DEC MICRO VAX III computer. After entering, the process of purchasing, receiving and payment becomes a nearly paperless (hurrah!) process."

Associate Vice President (and D.D. team member) Ken Winkley points out that "the new system, unlike current systems, will operate on campus and be totally within our control. This means that we will be able to check on any order at any time simply by inquiring through a terminal. It also means that we will be able to pay our suppliers on a timely basis."

FRS will also improve reporting capabilities, adds Winkley. "We'll be able to determine the status of any account (new term for 'budget') at any time rather

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SHOVELS HIGH!
Greeners break ground for the Campus Recreation Center Phase II. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Assistant Director of Recreation and Athletics Pete Steilberg, Director Jan Lambertz, student Frannie Hearn, President Joe Olander, Campus Architect Jon Collier and College Engineer Darrell Six. The \$6.8 million facility is slated for completion by June, 1989. See related story on page 3.

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than waiting until the next monthly report. We'll even be able to request an interim hard copy report of account status and receive it the next day."

Another key feature, comparisons of expenditures to-date and estimated expenditures to-date, will be developed as soon as the system is up and running well.

It's axiomatic that anything that makes life easier requires a lot of hard work, and that's especially true for this project. Gallagher, Winkley and their teammates have been attending rigorous training sessions since December. They've also logged more than 800 hours of project management meetings which include such activities as developing new forms, reports, and account codes. "Staff who work closely with the system will be trained," says Winkley, "so that when it's time to turn off the old and fire up the new, we'll be able to do so with minimal trauma."

Gallagher adds a key word of advice: patience. "We're not going to hit a switch on July 1 and have everything hum along perfectly. Everybody on campus is going to have to adjust to new ways of doing things--new forms, account codes, processing procedures and deadlines. And no matter how well prepared we are by July 1, some things will go wrong, there'll be bugs to work out."

"I'd also like people to keep in mind that between now and June the Business Office will be swamped with the double-task of IA conversion while maintaining our current services under the old system. We may take a little longer to respond to your requests. Your patience will be invaluable."

Other IA conversion team members are: Debbie Davies, Vern Quinton, Steve Trotter, Mattie Kirk, Mas Jones, Randy Rahn, Dale Baird, Ken Stanton, Janet Thompson and Al Warber. Yay, team!

EVERGREEN VOLUNTEERS HONORED THIS WEEK

"There are many things that make the difference between a library where resources just sit there, and a living, viable library where resources are accessible," says Acting Dean of Library Services Sarah Pedersen. "Our volunteers have made that difference for Evergreen's Library."

Pedersen's praise was just one of many accolades given to the 54 Evergreen volunteers who were honored at a luncheon last Tuesday. Volunteer Services, a brainchild of Provost Patrick Hill, began last spring and has grown significantly says Volunteer Coordinator Judy McKenzie.

"About a quarter of the volunteers are students," she says, "and the rest are from the Olympia community. There's a doctor who works with the performing arts people, just because she likes it. A man with a Ph.D in cultural anthropology works with the Indian Center, helping them get computers in their office."

After certificates of appreciation were given to the volunteers, long-time Greener booster Jess Spielholz presented President Joe Olander with a "check" for \$15,000, representing the 2,500 hours contributed to the college this year. "You can't put a price on the time or the spirit that these volunteers have given Evergreen," responded Olander, "We thank you all for the gift of yourselves."

BOARD OF TRUSTEE NEWS: FROM BREAKING GROUND TO COMPUTING

Festive metal-drum music from "The Toucans" set the tone for the College Recreation Center Phase II ground breaking ceremony, on Wednesday, April 13, as a vice president danced with a giant geoduck, and others boogied to the tunes. The pace settled for reflection and looks to the future from Halvor Halvorson, an original Evergreen trustee, Herb Gelman, vice-chair Board of Trustees, Frannie Hearn, student, Jan Lambertz, director of Recreation and Athletics, and Representative

Jennifer Belcher of the 22nd district. Then the Geoduck, sporting a golden clam shovel, led a procession of 150 to the building site. Trustees, legislators, architects, administrators, an engineer and a student smiled for cameras as they turned dirt using golden shovels with red ribbons. President Joe Olander, master of ceremonies, blew bubbles but added that, aside from any silliness, the ceremony is a very serious occasion--the college has been in need of the CRC Phase II for a over a decade.

Later in the board room, the trustees heard from Director of Housing Jeannie Chandler, who explained how a big rise in the cost of disposing garbage, an increased bond payment and a mandatory increase in classified staff salaries mean that Housing must raise its rent by 5 percent for the next school year to maintain levels of service. Most other state four-year institutions must do the same. The board will vote on the increase in May. The board passed a revision to bylaws that says the board will meet for a regular session every month, as is practice, instead of every other month, as was once thought ideal. The board heard about the "Dirty Dozen" and the conversion of campus financial accounting to a new software system (see page 1). Members of WashPIRG reported that the referendum passed: enough students signed a petition saying they support having the organization on campus. Board members said the organization is a positive force on campus and they're proud it exists. Dean of Enrollment Services Arnaldo Rodriguez will work with the campus legal counsel to investigate the legality of the mandatory fee paid with tuition to fund WashPIRG. Rodriguez also reported the college is right on target with enrollment.

VIEWS OF ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES: NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL LESBIAN-GAY FILM FESTIVAL

Evergreen students have been in touch with the Ministry of Culture from many a country for this event. Features hail from Canada, Brazil, France, Australia, England and the Netherlands. Subjects range from adventure, humor and romance to political oppression and a myriad of other themes during The Northwest International Lesbian-Gay Film Festival, April 28 through May 1 at Evergreen. Featured will be some of the world's finest films dealing with alternative lifestyles.

"Most of these films are rare and many are award winners," says Sheila Fox, an Evergreen student and one of seven people on the production team coordinating the event featuring 43 full and short-length films. "They speak to the human condition and to society at large. There are lesbian and gay people in them but the situations they face can happen to everyone," she says.

Tickets are \$4.50 per show. All showings are in Evergreen's Recital Hall and Lecture Halls. For more information or for a brochure, look for a table in the CAB at lunchtime or call ext. 6544.



She Must Be Seeing Things



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Pervola Tracks In The Snow



Anne Turner, director of the Vancouver Campus, is honored with a bag of goodies and good humor by Larry Stenberg, director of Community and Alumni Relations, at the "Dreamers and Schemers" bash, for her years of dedication.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Egyptian Scholar To Study India--Faculty Member Joye Hardiman has been awarded a Fullbright Hays Seminar Abroad Program Fellowship to study in India. A Tacoma faculty member, Hardiman applied for research in Egypt, but was told she could use her study-plan in India with some interesting twists. She's thrilled. "I'll study classical Indian literature, especially Dravidian literature, to explore its thematic continuity with contemporary Indian literature," she says. "I also hope to identify thematic continuity between ancient Egyptian and ancient Indian literature." Also, Hardiman just returned from the annual meeting of the Association for Study of Classical African Civilization, where she was elected second vice-president.

Greener Nominated By Academy--Rhyena

Halpern '81, is associate producer, director, editor and writer of "Language Says It All," a 23-minute documentary that has been nominated for an Academy Award in the "Short Subject Documentary" category. The film describes the impact of deafness upon young children and their parents. It won its category at The International Film and Television Festival of New York and won a Silver Medal from the Chicago Intercom Film Festival. Good luck, Rhyena. The envelope, please!

Hello, Hello--We extend a warm Greener welcome to Dave Brown, budget coordinator and women's soccer coach who is now permanent, and Jill Lowe, new Safety Professional in Facilities. We bid a fond farewell to Kathy Carras of the Bookstore and to Katie Mains of the custodial staff.

Kerlin Leaving?--Yes it's true. Director of Admissions Christine Kerlin is leaving Evergreen and heading for beautiful Bend, Oregon, where she'll become director of Admissions for Central Oregon Community College. She'll leave sometime in May. Good luck Christine! Hope to see some C.O.C.C. grads at Evergreen!

Faculty Hired--The faculty hiring committees have been busy! New faculty appointments include Ryo Imamura, clinical psychology, Carrie Margolin, cognitive psychology, and Jorge Gilbert, Latin American studies. Welcome!

Photo Show--Steve Davis, Evergreen staff photographer, attended FotoFest '88, an international photo festival in Houston. He was overwhelmed by 79 shows from the world's best, and attended some fascinating workshops. He'll share his experience and slides with the Evergreen community from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, April 18, in the mini-studio on the first floor of the Library.

Honor Your Student Employee--It's your chance to recognize and honor your student employees--whether it's simply a note of appreciation or lunch on the town. The state of Washington has designated April as Student Employment Month, and for Evergreen, that's an honor for more than 480 people! The Newsletter thanks all these hard working folks who help make Evergreen strong.

OTHER WORLDS: STUDENTS TRAVEL TO JAPAN, LATVIA

There are no Safeway stores or fast food outlets in Latvia, but ancient and contemporary art and culture will be ripe for the picking for Evergreen students who will visit there this quarter. In Japan, Evergreen students are visiting everything from fish markets and shrines to palaces and kilns in Kyoto and Tokyo, using their Japanese language skills and putting two quarters' worth of study into perspective.

Excitement and anticipation are written all over the face of Lee Pence, a student in the "Cross-Cultural Perspectives: Literature and Arts Of Eastern Europe" program. They leave April 17. "I'm looking forward to the culture," says Pence. "We're going to a production of 'Fire and Night,' a classical drama by Janis Rainis, who was the premier male literary artist of Latvia. His wife was the premier female literary artist of the country."

He's also looking forward to four days at a National Arts Festival in the ancient section of Latvia's capital, Riga, with ten other students and Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, a Latvian native. During their three-week journey, they'll visit a reproduction of an ancient Latvian village where singers and dancers will perform ethnic songs and dances, hear stunning music from the 6,000 pipes of the world's largest organ at Dome Cathedral, eat at the famous Baltic Pearl Restaurant overlooking the sea, and visit Rundale's Castle, as well as tour museums and a conservatory.

"I'm going to take mass photos and hope to get interviews with composers, artists, musicians and writers," says Pence.

Students in the "Japanese Language and Culture: Stories of Tokyo and Kyoto" program left March 31. They'll return May 20. With guidance from Faculty Member Setsuko Tsutsumi, six students will examine strong traces of tradition that have survived through the centuries by comparing the difference in cultures between today's capital, Tokyo, and the ancient capital, Kyoto.

"The general thing they hope to accomplish is to get to know Japan better, and practice the language. There is no substitute for being there," says Academic Dean Barbara Smith.

Assignments include speaking Japanese to describe their visits to food establishments, telling what they ate, how it was served and how it tasted. They will write

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20 YEARS: Ken Winkley, associate vice president, was honored as the first 20-year Greener during the "Dreamers and Schemers" bash. Community members chipped in to buy him a fishing vest and hip-waders as a way to say, "Thanks, Ken!"

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a research paper, keep a journal and explain in Japanese the Washington gifts they have for newfound friends.

Airplane tickets have been an important part of an Evergreen education for many students over the years. Evergreen programs have traveled to Central America, Italy, Mexico, France, Bali and other countries. Future travel abroad plans include Peking, the U.S.S.R., London, Italy and Lyon, France. Bon Voyage, Greeners!

STARS COME OUT FOR DREAMERS AND SCHEMERS CELEBRATION

Ten years ago, the song "Evergreen" by Barbra Streisand topped the charts, Peter Finch won the first posthumous award for Best Actor, the NBA referees were on strike, and the Yankees won the World Series.

These facts set the scene for this year's "Dreamers and Schemers" celebration, taking us back to the time when employees who've been here ten years first became Greeners.

Metallic stars, each with an honored employee's name on it, hung from the ceiling with silver and red tinsel adding sparkle to the stage. There were 36 stars honoring five-year employees, 19 for the 15-year folks, and 20 for the class of '77. The glittering decorations were the result of hard work from staffers Dana Delaney, Patti Zimmerman and Donna Carpenter.

The ballot to choose the Dreamer and Schemer from the class of '77 included a trivia quiz asking for 1977 Evergreen facts: Ron Woodbury led a "Summer in Mexico" program, Oscar Soule led an Alaska study, Duke Kuehn had an article on game shows printed in a professional journal, Rudy Martin received an

NEH grant for research at Columbia University and Dave Hitchens returned from two years in Australia.

Acting Information Services Director Keith Eisner, dressed like the Mad Hatter, played Master of Ceremonies for the bash, featuring laughs, cheers and a few nostalgic tears. Larry Stenberg, director of Alumni and Community Relations, gave special recognition to Anne Turner for all her work at the Vancouver Campus. Then the suspense ended--the votes were counted.

Conference Coordinator Donnagene Ward was named Schemer of the Class of '77, and Dean of Enrollment



Services Arnaldo Rodriguez was voted Class Dreamer!

But it didn't stop there.

President Joe Olander removed the head of his Easter Duck costume to recognize Associate Vice President Ken Winkley as the first employee to serve Evergreen 20 years. Photos from the past revealed a younger Winkley--from a time when sideburns were long and stylish--to the present. Several other Greeners are right behind him on the 20-year roll call. Stay tuned next year!

MAKING EVERGREEN A PLACE TO STAY: TOWARD A MORE MULTICULTURAL CAMPUS



Eugene Fujimoto is among the many Greener staffers working in the trenches to help students stay in school. He is coordinator of First People's Peer Support, a new position created with funding provided by the legislature to encourage recruitment and retention of people from the protected classes. His job falls on the retention side--work that has dramatic impact on the lives of students.

"There're not many students of color on this campus. It can be a very isolating experience, and I think many students won't even admit that's true. It's part of the strong need to assimilate in this culture," says Fujimoto.

Fujimoto came to Evergreen from Port Gamble on the Kitsap Peninsula, where he worked for the Klallam Tribe, and before that worked with youth in California for several years. He has a master's in applied behavioral science from the Leadership Institute of Seattle at City University.

"I think there are two ways to help a school look at strengthening the cultural diversity of its student population. One is the self-empowerment of students of color and how that can help retain them. The other is for the school to look at some adjustments and adaptations to help people of color stay."

Self-empowerment of students is a person-to-person matter--activity Fujimoto is involved with every day. His office is in the Hillaire Student Advising Center, where he spends most of his time supervising and training student peer counselors who work with student concerns and make referrals when necessary. He counsels students from that office and works one day a week in the Counseling Center where his first priority is clients of color.

Fujimoto is learning more about the original thinking behind the First Peoples Peer Support Program started in 1982. He'll use these ideas to guide the program as its first full-time supervisor.

He'd like to see the First People's Coalition viewed as a comfortable place for a wide range of students, from someone who hasn't thought much about their cultural heritage to those who are politically active regarding issues affecting people of color. It also offers a place where people of color are comfortable "hanging out." That's important because many concerns are best aired in an informal setting.

"Many students feel a need to get in touch with their cultural and ethnic identity, and an important part of that is being around other people of color. This can be part of an ongoing process of getting to know one's self," says Fujimoto. "If we can help them explore that, and give them a place that's comfortable and supportive it will help them stay in this environment."