

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

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vote "no" on semester

FACULTY CONVENE TODAY TO CONSIDER MAJOR CPE STUDY GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS

When faculty members meet this afternoon, they'll consider two more major steps toward completing a lengthy agenda they set for themselves last winter and have nearly finished with remarkable unanimity.

High on the agenda for today's meeting, set to begin at 3 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building, are a refined proposal on individual contracts and internship policies and final action on a faculty consulting proposal. These, if finished, will join the "completed status" of actions which began in January when faculty established seven study groups to work on implementing proposals presented to the college from the Council on Postsecondary Education. Those Study Groups zeroed in on Graduation Requirements, Freshman Requirements, Career Pathways and Curriculum Predictability, Part-Time and Evening Studies, Individual Contracts and Internships, Graduate Programs, and Teacher Certification.

In five short months, the faculty approved a simplified evaluation form for part-time courses, adopted a new faculty salary scale which provides annual increments, reached formal agreement with the University of Puget Sound to provide Teacher Certification courses, eliminated the Evergreen unit and established the quarter hour as the official measure of academic credit, and approved awarding of the Bachelor of Science degree for students who have completed specific requirements in math and natural sciences. In addition, they endorsed a new Part-Time and Evening Studies Planning Document which identifies target audiences and brings the part-time program into a closer relationship to the full-time curriculum.

CLOSE VOTE PRESERVES QUARTERS

Last week, faculty met and defeated by a three-vote margin a proposal to shift to the semester system, but went on to approve plans to rename the Basic Program area, and to replace the doctrine of yearly redesign of programs with the concept of "evolving programs." The issue of how to relabel "Basic Programs" as well as other curriculum designations was forwarded to the deans for further study. But faculty enthusiastically approved the shift to "evolving programs," calling for repetition of "programs of proven success." These programs would be retaught with their "content and procedures modified in response to accumulated experience." The rotation of faculty "will encourage continuity." The evolving approach will also be applied to Specialty Areas, especially for planning Intermediate Programs.

While pointing out that "programs are usually better when repeated than when first attempted," the faculty made clear their intent to prevent establishment of a core curriculum or "a set of Specialty Area offerings akin to cut-and-dried" majors. They emphasized their concept of evolving programs means "programs will not just be repeated, but will be used as structures for development, improvement, and experimentation."

FOUR-YEAR "SKELETONS" TO BE OFFERED

In addition, faculty approved a policy to provide "only a few definite rules" within which Special Areas are to operate. They saw Interdisciplinary Specialty Areas as "the basic structural units in terms of which a more predictable sophomore and upper division curriculum is planned." They called for a "well thought out curricular skeleton offered four years in advance which can (later) be fleshed out with more specific

details." They recommended strengthening the Specialty Areas so that for students they become "a sequence to be taken in two out of their last three years in college, (one) that provides them with a solid base of specific conceptual tools and specific factual and intuitive knowledge in an area, and with some opportunity to use that base for advanced undergraduate work in that area."

Faculty recommended that all Specialty Areas "must offer" at least one intermediate level entry program, at least one interdisciplinary Coordinated Studies program for a minimum of two quarters, advanced works options, and at least one course every quarter for part- and full-time students.

To prevent departmentalization, every faculty member "will accept affiliation with two Specialty Areas" or with one and participate in planning General or Annual Programs. Each Specialty Area must regularly offer a Coordinated Studies program in connection with another Specialty Area.

Faculty also reaffirmed the original purpose of Annual Programs last week. They continue to see these modes as a way to experiment in curricular design and as "one-shot programs corresponding to particular events in the outside world."

APPROVE DESIGNATED DEGREES

Faculty shied away from requiring all students to enroll in a General Program, voting instead to "strongly recommend" they do so. In addition, faculty voted to continue offering the "open" degree, but also approved a plan for the "One-Plus-N" degree, which permits students to designate the Specialty Area in which they completed their studies.

Faculty agreed that, in the future, all students will be required to complete a successful project to demonstrate their competence, but faculty called on the deans to polish a proposal for defining those "standards for demonstration" and the means for measuring student success.

In final action last week, faculty also recommended that "each Specialty Area select a faculty career advisor whose principal task is liaison between students in that area and the Offices of Career Planning and Placement and Cooperative Education.

Final work on the remaining two major policies will be tackled this afternoon, along with the election of a chairperson for next year's Wednesday Faculty Meetings. Any details left untied will probably be added to the Faculty Retreat Agenda, set for June 13 and 14 at the Westwater Inn.

GEODUCKS REIGN SUPREME

The geoducks, long an unofficial symbol of Evergreen athletic teams, have been promoted to official status of THE campus mascot, thanks to election results announced Sunday. Campus Recreation Director Pete Steilberg says the Geoducks polled 163 of the 180 votes cast on ballots published in the final issue of the Cooper Point Journal. In second place with 13 votes were the Orcas, followed by the Harbor Seals with three ballots and the Olympians with one.

Equally popular were the heretofore unofficial school colors, Green and White, which Steilberg said were selected "by an overwhelming majority."

Geoducks, native only to the Pacific Northwest, are the world's largest clams, sometimes reaching a length of nearly two feet and a weight of up to 11 pounds. Considered very good eating by connoisseurs of Northwest delicacies, Geoducks are usually found in sandy or muddy beaches, 18 inches to four feet below the lowest tides, which occur about 20 times a year. But the results of the recent election changes all that.

By next fall, Geoducks clad in green and white uniforms will be found on campus playfields and in recreation centers throughout the Northwest as we formally begin competition in soccer and swimming.

UPWARD BOUND AWARDED GRANT

Evergreen has received a federal grant for \$164,577 from the U.S. Office of Education to continue an Upward Bound program through May 31, 1980, that provides year-long educational activities for local, low-income youth. The Evergreen program, which began in 1977, serves eligible high school youth 14 years and older in Thurston, Pierce, Grays Harbor and Mason Counties. This year, some 15 college tutor/counselors have met with nearly 60 Upward Bound students each week throughout the school year in students' home communities, offering tutoring in math, reading, English, history and other basic courses to help participants build basic academic skills.

During the summer, Upward Bound will continue helping students develop their basic education skills necessary to ensure student success in their regular school work, according to Thomas Ybarra, director of Evergreen's Upward Bound program. The program --- offered at Evergreen June 24 to August 3 --- will also sponsor career education and several other activities to promote students' personal growth and preparation for the future beyond high school.

For the first time, Ybarra says, this summer's Upward Bound will include among its participants young married couples, young women with children and recent high school graduates planning to enter college. "We want to create a sense of community in our group," Ybarra notes, hoping to do so by adding participants of different ages, including children, inviting single as well as married persons, and ensuring a mix of persons with varied ethnic backgrounds.

The Summer 1979 program also seeks to create a sense of "life after high school" through an expanded career education component, which offers employment to UB students while at Evergreen, and through group discussions on topics including family planning, getting and keeping a job, alcohol and drug abuse, male and female relationships and other contemporary issues.

Special provisions for youth recently graduated from high school also make it possible for many students this summer to experience a freshman-level academic work load specifically designed for them, take career planning courses and assume greater responsibility for their own hours and study requirements.

GUSTAFSON WINS GRANT; FILMMAKER PROGRAM SET SATURDAY

Charles Gustafson, a Seattle senior at Evergreen, has been awarded a \$9,827 grant from the American Film Institute's Independent Filmmaker Program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Gustafson and other interested filmmakers will meet with American Film administrator Jan Haag in a free public session Saturday, June 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Purpose of both her visit and the film award program is, she says, to "nurture new talent in filmmaking and to help established artists explore new directions in their work." Her free Saturday evening presentation will include showings of three newly produced films: "Rapid Eye Movements," a 13-minute "short story of Jung love;" "Goodnight Miss Ann," a 30-minute documentary on preliminary fighters in the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles; and "Portrait" a 7.5-minute production that offers "a glimpse from one point on the rim of the unconscious."

Gustafson, a June graduate, won a grant to finish his 30-minute color documentary. Entitled "Cuts," the film reflects a year and a half of work on a story of life in a Pacific Northwest cedar shingle mill. The work is the first such piece produced by an Evergreen student to win an award from the American Film Institute.

Competition for this year's Independent Filmmaker Award Program, the eleventh annual contest, drew 1300 applications from throughout the nation and resulted in more than \$345,000 being given to independent filmmakers from 18 different states and four foreign countries.

HALF-TIME PUBLIC MANAGEMENT PROGRAM OPENS FALL QUARTER

A half-time program for public employees with less than two years of college studies will begin Fall Quarter under the direction of Faculty Member Dr. Guy Adams. Called

"Public Management: Roots and Realities," the new eight-credit program will be taught during evening hours and "possibly on weekends" to accommodate students who have full-time jobs, says Adams.

Designed for up to 90 students, the year-long study will, says Adams, "provide a good, solid foundation for students who want to pursue advanced management studies." At the same time, it will meet the needs of public employees of freshman or sophomore academic standing.

Emphasizing development of critical reading, writing and analytical skills, the program will focus on "The Present: Our Contemporary Public Sector" in seminars Fall Quarter. Winter Quarter the emphasis will shift to "The Past: American Society and Political History," and next spring students will examine "The Future: Alternatives for Public Administration. "

Tentatively scheduled to teach with Adams in the program are Faculty Members Dr. Russ Lidman, Dr. Richard Brian and Dr. Niels Skov. Adams, who joined Evergreen's staff last fall, will bring to the new study experience gained from earning his doctorate in public administration (with an emphasis on organizational theory and behavior) from George Washington University, a master's degree in the same field from the University of New Mexico and his undergraduate work in history, completed at Temple University. He formerly taught at California State University-Hayward.

Full details on the courses to be offered in addition to major Public Management seminar topics, and on final faculty assignments, will be available before the end of June.

EVERGREEN ARTIST'S WORK ACCEPTED FOR NATIONAL SHOW

Todd Feldsted, Seattle student, has become the first Evergreen artist to have his works selected for the highly competitive and prestigious Sterling Silver Design Competition. Feldsted, enrolled in the Visual Thinking program this year, submitted a sterling silver and brass smithed sculptural form which is on display at Lever House in New York City through June 19.

Faculty metals artist Jean Mandeberg says Feldsted's creation competed with 217 entries from 63 colleges and universities in the contest, which is offered to provide a "challenging and rewarding opportunity for students to express themselves through the medium of sterling silver."

"Todd's accomplishment," says Mandeberg, "is an outstanding achievement not just for him but for Evergreen, especially since only one other student from the state of Washington --- Jon Bergstresses of the University of Washington --- had works accepted for this show."

WOODBLOCK PRINT EXHIBIT TO HIGHLIGHT ASIAN STUDIES CONFAB

An unusual exhibit of Japanese woodblock prints will add an artistic highlight to a two-day conference June 15 and 16 on Asian Studies on the Pacific Coast at Evergreen.

The exhibit, titled "Pursuing Nature's Path in Contemporary Japanese Prints," features the work of five major Japanese woodblock print artists and Oregon printmaker Robert McClain, who organized the Evergreen show. Included in the display, which formally opens at 7 p.m. June 15 in the Fourth Floor Gallery of the Evans Library Building, are woodblock prints by Japanese artists Azechi Umetaro, Saito Kiyoski, Sakamoto Koichi, Kitaoka Fumio and Sekino Jun 'chiro, one of McClain's most recent teachers.

A free demonstration of how the woodblock prints are made will be offered by McClain June 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 4300 of the Evans Library. All prints at the Evergreen exhibit will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1000. In addition, McClain will have available a line of handmade printing paper and printmaking tools, as well as copies of catalogues he has published on Japanese woodblock printing.

The free exhibit complements two days of meetings for some 200 college and university teachers from five states and Canada. Their session, chaired by Evergreen faculty member Paul Marsh, is one of eight regional meetings of the Association for Asian Studies and features 28 panel discussions on a variety of academic topics dealing with Asian history, politics, religion, languages, literature and art.

The Japanese woodblock exhibit may be viewed in the Fourth Floor Gallery from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 15; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 16 and noon to 5 p.m. June 17.

LEISURE ED REGISTRATION OPENS MONDAY

Registration for 27 Leisure Education workshops --- including such summertime favorites as beginning sailing, tennis and mountain climbing --- begins June 11 in Evergreen's Recreation Center. Funded by student fees to enrich the leisure hours of both community and campus residents, the workshops include six offerings in sports, nine in art, seven in dance, and five in the martial arts.

Registration for all 27 sessions must be completed in person between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 11-June 29 in the Recreation Center at Evergreen. Two special evening registrations are also offered, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, and Thursday, June 21. All fees must be paid by June 29.

New to the Leisure workshops this quarter are instruction in aquanastics, a workshop which includes basic aquatic exercises as well as nutrition information, aerobic, isometric and breathing exercises; volleyball skill development for men and women, which will cover six basic volleyball skills; and introduction to Chinese martial arts for children.

Complete information on all the Summer Leisure Workshops is available through the Recreation Center Office, 866-6530.

TRUSTEES FACE LIGHT AGENDA THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees are expected to formally approve creation of a Bachelor of Science degree at a public meeting on campus tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. In addition, board members will hear a report on work faculty members have done to ensure Evergreen compliance with recommendations from the Council for Postsecondary Education; they'll receive recommendations from the Services and Activities Fees Review Board for 1979-80 budget allocations; and they'll elect new officers for the coming year.

Chairman Hal Halvorson of Spokane, whose term expired in March, has continued to serve on the board, pending naming of his successor by the governor. It's anticipated that Trustee Bob Flowers of Seattle will succeed Halvorson in the chairmanship.

The board's next meeting, set for July 12, will focus on the 1979-80 biennial budget allocations.

upcoming events

CAPITOL CHORALE PERFORMS TOMORROW

The Capitol Youth Chorale, a newly organized 40-voice student choir, will present its premiere public performance Thursday, June 7, with two concerts, slated to begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Directed by Littlerock Elementary teacher Harold Armstrong, the newly-formed group includes students nine to 16 years of age from throughout Thurston and Pierce Counties who began rehearsing in Olympia's Roosevelt Elementary School this spring. The choir, a non-profit performance team, was formed with the enthusiastic support of a number of parents who knew of Armstrong's reputation as a choir director from his successful tenure as head of the Snoqualmie Valley Youth Choir in Carnation where he taught sixth grade.

The concerts Thursday, which promise a varied music program from Brahms to pop, carry an admission charge of \$1.50.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT FRIDAY

An evening of classical guitar music will be offered by two student musicians June 8, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Both students of Faculty Musician

Dr. William Winden, John Adams and Craig Olson will each present a variety of classical work, totaling nearly two hours during their free Friday evening program.

a third overseas report

ALEXANDER FINDS SHARP CONTRASTS TO SPUD & ELMA'S

Making friends with the Japanese has proved an enjoyable occupation for Faculty Member Richard Alexander on leave at Kobe University of Commerce in Tarumi, Japan. The custom of having a drink after work is polished into a fine art, says Alexander. In contrast to merely stopping by Spud and Elma's for a pitcher or two, he and fellow faculty members took the train into town for a first stop at a seafood restaurant. "Two lovely young women sat in the center of a huge table, surrounded by platters of fish, shellfish, and vegetables. Before them is a grill. You point out the food you want; they broil it for you and pass it over to you...while other hostesses ply you with beer or sake." After eating and drinking generously, the Alexander party then adjourned to a bar where three hostesses, "all with highly literary tastes" served drinks, drank with them, prepared snacks and joined in the conversation, which featured discussions (Alexander claims) of Hemingway, the Deer Hunter, and American and Japanese involvement in the Vietnam war.

Following that, the Kobe faculty team headed for yet another watering hole "equipped with tapes of background music for popular Japanese songs and a microphone passed from customer to customer. One chooses a song, the hostess inserts the cassette, and one sings along with the microphone."

"Drinking with friends and business associates is absolutely essential," writes Alexander with an apparently straight face. "When sober the Japanese must inwardly agonize over every move...but when drunk, all this agonizing passes away." It is, says Alexander "culturally understood that a person who is drunk can behave without...restraint." Indeed.

Alexander also found an Evergreener to visit with. David Keller, a student in the 1971 Japan program, is currently a faculty member in an English language school in Miyazaki. He is also "the Japanese end of a small import-export operation out of Issaquah" and plans to return to Seattle this summer --- and to visit Evergreen.

Ever intent on sharing new adventures, Alexander reports he enjoyed not only his visit with David, but a trip to Miyazuki, a city that combines the features of "Hood Canal and Ruby Beach all mixed up and transported to Florida." His description makes one weak...And before your green eyes have readjusted, he adds one final culinary shocker... he's eaten whale, which is sold everywhere. Though a bit tough, whale meat flavor, he says, is a cross "between beef and salmon with just a hint of seaweed." He notes he probably won't buy it again.

The complete, unabridged version of Alexander's letter is posted outside the Information Center. You really should read it for the full effect....

CPJ FACES DOUBTFUL FUTURE

The future of the Cooper Point Journal remains unclear beyond its initial issue Fall Quarter. The Publication Board meeting, held May 29 to select a new business manager and editor for the student newspaper, turned up only one application for the editorship and none for the business manager. Board members accepted an offer from some members of this year's "collective editorship" to "help publish" the first issue of the CPJ next fall.

Beyond that, board member Paul Marsh says, "we'll just have to see if any students show up who want to assume responsibility for the newspaper."

The Publication Board doesn't expect to convene again until September, and the paper will not be published during Summer Quarter.

PAPER RECYCLING GENERATES \$1100

Students who managed the college's paper recycling efforts this year report

they've earned \$1100 for the general college fund. Sara Gohr, Sherry Buckner and Kitty Roush say they not only learned how to recycle paper, but how to manage the business end of selling a marketable resource. Their program will continue this summer on a limited basis and they encourage persons with questions or requests to contact Vern Quinton in Purchasing.

The three also offer appreciation to all Evergreeners who "conscientiously separated their paper and handled it for us."

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Evergreen Faculty Member Margaret Gribskov will participate in a day-long symposium June 16 on "Women's Contributions to Community Development: A Historic View." The session, set from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woman's Club on South Washington Street, will also feature a noon luncheon and an historic fashion show. Information on the program is available through the Museum, 753-2580.

Former Evergreen student Greg Youtz has composed a piece called "Circles" which he dedicated to Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld. Youtz, a student of Faculty Member Bill Winden and long-time family friend of the Unsoelds, reports his piece was performed June 4 by the Seattle Symphony in a concert at Meany Hall.

Faculty Member Peter Elbow is the co-author with seven others of a book just published "On Competence: A Critical Analysis of Competence-Based Reforms in Higher Education." Responsible for a chapter titled "Trying to Teach While Thinking About the End," Elbow offers a study of the effects of competence-based curricula on the teaching process. The book, published by Jossey-Bass, is the result of a three-year research project underwritten by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. Each of the eight authors studied one academic site, with Elbow assigned to a management program at Seattle Central Community College. The interdisciplinary study team met three or four times a year to compare notes, then finally to revise and edit their two-volume report into one.

Long-time program secretary Pearl Vincent began a new job Friday as secretary to Academic Vice President and Provost Byron Youtz. Vincent, who earned her Evergreen degree in 1976, has been a program secretary for seven years and seems mighty pleased with her new responsibilities.

Two more Evergreeners have landed jobs or promotions in journalism: Steve Kruse has been promoted to news editor of the Pierce County Herald in Puyallup, and Glenn Huntley has begun a new job as a reporter with the Elma Chronicle.

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BUDGET PASSES, SESSION ADJOURNS

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President

A slightly-altered version of the Senate budget bill was amended to House Bill 516 in the Senate last week and passed to the House, where Republican Speaker Duane Berentson joined 49 Democrats in passing the budget to the Governor in mid-week. After a flurry of last minute activity, the Legislature adjourned early Saturday morning.

No changes were made in the Higher Education portion of the budget, which provided \$21,430,000 in operating funds for Evergreen's next two years, as well as funds for emergency facilities repairs and expansion of the recreation field. The Governor is currently reviewing the budget.

An omnibus tuition bill passed on the last day, increasing tuition waivers by 25 percent and continuing tuition reciprocity with British Columbia. The Governor must decide whether or not to sign this bill which reduces tuition revenues by allowing waivers. She is also reviewing a bill which allows proprietary (for-profit) school students to receive State Need Grants. The bill was requested by the Council for Postsecondary Education. Its appropriation, designed to meet the costs for the increased number of eligible students, was removed before passage.

Another bill being reviewed by the Governor after passage last week modifies reporting requirements for state agencies under the public disclosure act. Lobbying on

the budget must now be reported.

Bills left unpassed were returned to the house of origin, where they could become activated in the event of a second extraordinary session.

FOUNDATION RAISES \$5,000, ESTABLISHES SPORTS BOOSTER CLUB

Enthusiastic support of Evergreen from alums, parents of students and graduates, and the Olympia community was reported by the Evergreen Foundation this month. Alums responding to their first association newsletter voted 4-1 to make Geoducks the official school mascot. Parents pledged more than \$5,000 in donations during the college's first fund raising phone-a-thon in two years, and more than \$4,500 had been actually received by June 5. Forty volunteers made more than 2,000 calls over a seven-day period.

Sixteen Olympia residents, including three members of the Foundation Board of Governors, have responded to a call from the Foundation to support sports fund raising efforts. The 16 met this month to identify 40 more community leaders and sports fans to share in efforts to make TESC sports more visible and to raise funds for their operation. A summer-fall campaign is planned.