

May 10, 1973

governor dan to speak

RECREATION CENTER TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED MAY 17

The new \$2 million dollar Recreation Center will be officially opened to the public during brief formal ceremonies May 17. The program, scheduled to be held in the covered outdoor mall between the Recreation and College Activities Buildings, will start at 11 am.

Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans will be the featured speaker during the ceremony which also will be attended by state legislators, city and county officials in Thurston County, representatives of the project architect and general contractor, and college staff and trustees. President Charles J. McCann will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will also include brief remarks by Evergreen Board of Trustees Chairman Trueman Schmidt and guided tours of the new 54,500-square-foot structure.

Numerous student recreation activities --- including skin and scuba diving, swimming, and kayaking demonstrations; a handball clinic; and dance, martial arts and weight-training exercises --- will be presented in various sections of the building as part of the opening ceremony. The Recreation Center also will be open for free public use from noon to 8:30 p.m., May 17, according to Pete Steilberg, Director of Recreation and Campus activities. "Our goal is to acquaint residents of the college service area with the facilities which are open to them and to explain the use of the building for both educational and recreational purposes," Steilberg said.

STEILBERG OUTLINES PROCEDURES FOR PUBLIC USE OF REC CENTER

Procedures for public use of the new \$2 million dollar Recreation Center have been outlined by Pete Steilberg, Director of Recreation and Campus Activities. "Although the facility was built primarily to serve campus needs, we view it as a recreational outlet for the general public," Steilberg explained. "Residents of surrounding communities are welcome to use the building at any time during normal operating hours."

The building is open from noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday through the rest of Spring Quarter, which ends June 8. The center will also be open during the summer months, but the schedule is yet to be determined, Steilberg added.

Public use of the building costs 75 cents per person per visit, which includes access to all facilities, equipment check-out, towel service, and, if desired, use of swimming suits. All facilities except the handball and paddleball courts may be used without reservation. This includes the pool, multi-purpose room, exercise and weight training areas, saunas, and lockers.

All persons 12 years of age and under who use the building must be accompanied by a parent, legal guardian or Evergreen sponsor. "This means the child's parent, legal guardian or Evergreen sponsor must be with him or her at all times while using the facilities," Steilberg explained.

LONDON EDUCATORS HERE MAY 14 & 15

Six officials representing the City of London, England Polytechnic's School of

Business Studies will visit Evergreen May 14 and 15 as part of a 23-day tour of educational facilities in the US and Canada. Evergreen is one of just four American colleges and universities visited by the English educators.

The City London Polytechnic was formed in May 1970 by the merging of four colleges. The institution has an enrollment of 12,000, including numerous part-time students. Plans have been approved for expanding both the enrollment and academic programs of the Polytechnic, resulting in the fact-finding tour now under way. The visiting team's itinerary includes stops at Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York City; Hampshire College in Massachusetts; Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York; and three institutions in Toronto and Calgary, Canada as well as Evergreen.

Members of the visiting team include Dr. Arthur Suddaby, provost; Michael Brandon-Brave, assistant provost; Ronald Sturt, assistant provost; Dr. Norman Hayes of the Inner London Education Authority; and John Fagg and Eric Classey, architects for the Greater London Council. During their Olympia stay, the visitors will talk with various academic and administrative officials about the full range of activities that led Evergreen into full operation within a four-year planning time frame. Assistant Provost Sturt said a major purpose of the visit is "to study the lessons of growth." He added that "the developments at Evergreen have excited great interest here."

INSTRUCTIONAL DEANS ALSO COMING TO CALL

Evergreen will also host a May 16 Spring meeting of the Instructional Deans at Washington's community colleges. The visiting deans will meet with academic personnel, financial planners and student services staff members, tour campus facilities, and hear a post-lunch panel discussion chaired by Faculty Member Jim Gulden. The panel presentation will feature faculty members and several students who transferred to Evergreen from Washington community colleges. Topic of the presentation is "The Community College Transfer at Evergreen."

SUMMER QUARTER REGISTRATION "PAINLESS"

Registration for summer school will be "relatively painless" this year, according to Director of Admissions and Records Perrin Smith. Students can begin picking up registration cards immediately from Grace Woodruff, secretary to Academic Dean Don Humphrey, in room 1413 of the Library. Deadline for returning program cards is May 25, Smith said. The cards should be filled out and signed by both the student and sponsoring faculty members before they are returned to Ms. Woodruff.

Tuition and fees must be paid by June 15 or students will be disenrolled. New students or Evergreeners who are on leave Spring Quarter and want to enroll this summer are invited to contact Dean Humphrey by letter or call 753-3954 for additional information and assistance in registration.

One Coordinated Studies program, the Individual and Community in American Life, will be offered this summer. Smith said this and "most other programs" remain open to students.

EVERGREEN PREVIEWS DRAWING 'EM IN

More than 240 persons attended Evergreen's traveling road show, "The Evergreen Preview," which was staged in Seattle by the Admissions Office recently. Devised as a means of "taking Evergreen to the people," the show also has traveled to Vancouver, and Tacoma and will be taken to Spokane later this month. Its main purpose, according to Faculty Member Nancy Taylor, is to give potential students, their parents, and high school teachers and counselors a chance to find out all they want to know about Evergreen.

The effect of the shows on recruitment is "hard to judge," according to Ms. Taylor, but the number of admissions is going up. In the past five weeks, admissions applications have risen from an average of 30 per week, to 75. By Friday, a total of 730 new students had been admitted and paid their advance deposits. Three hundred more had been admitted and Ms. Taylor said about 80 per cent of them were expected to pay their fees. An additional 75 applications were awaiting review.

Admissions staff members, faculty and students have also been visiting community colleges throughout the state and the Admissions Office has sent letters to all persons who have started applications, urging that they complete them.

Overall, Ms. Taylor feels optimistic about fall enrollment figures. "I'm smiling," she said. "I think we've got enough students coming for a good year."

students confer

CHINESE, JAPANESE POLICIES EXPLAINED AT SEATTLE MEETING

A chance to absorb some "rather startling new facts" about Chinese and Japanese trade relationships with the U.S., and an opportunity to discuss Asian policies with experts were offered to two Evergreen students last week. Terry Oliver, a fourth-year student from Camus, and Dave Keller, a first-year student from Issaquah, were selected by their sponsoring Faculty Member Paul Marsh and Provost Ed Kormondy to attend an unusual trade symposium in Seattle.

The students, both members of Japan and the West group contract, spent two days listening to and conferring with recognized governmental leaders, bankers, business executives, and attorneys familiar with U.S., Chinese and Japanese economics. "We talked to trade practitioners, not academicians," Keller said. "We were amazed at the quality of information we got and the ability of the speakers to dish out information in huge quantities and at a high rate of speed."

THE NAME IS IMPORTANT

The studious duo also picked up tips on methods of trading with the People's Republic of China. "The first thing to remember is you don't refer to the country as "Red", "Communist" or "Mainland" China," Oliver said. "They want very much for it to be called the People's Republic. American businessmen hoping to trade with the Chinese must also make sure they have someone who speaks the language fluently, must bear in mind that the Chinese are quite new to trading with the U.S., and that lawyers are not looked upon very highly," Oliver added. "The Chinese will go over and over contracts themselves. They are more concerned with the principles involved than minute legal points."

Oliver said the Chinese would also prefer to deal with the highest-ranking officials of the companies involved. The U.S. first renewed trade with China in 1971. "That first year the total volume of trade amounted to \$5 million," he reported. "This year it is expected to total between \$300 and \$400 million."

JAPANESE STRIVING FOR LUMBER SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Trade with Japan was also discussed at great length at the two-day conference, where students learned that Japan is striving for self-sufficiency in lumber and is taking some rather imaginative steps to achieve it.

"They're stockpiling five to seven years' supply of hemlock --- mostly from the U.S. --- and keeping it underground," Keller said. "The unique nature of Japanese soil will preserve rather than decompose the lumber, which the Japanese want to buy now before the price goes any higher so they will have it on hand for later." The Japanese are also developing a tree which will grow to 18 inches in diameter within two years. "They expect to have the tree perfected within the next 25 years," Oliver said. "By then they hope to have achieved lumber self-sufficiency, which they sorely need since they build more than 1.4 million housing units per year."

He said speakers at the conference criticized American businessmen for "sitting in the U.S. waiting for trade to come to them instead of going out and actively promoting American goods." Keller also noted the difference between Japanese and American business operations overseas. "The Japanese work on the principle of high volume, low profit and high production over a long period of time," he said. "They maintain better than a 90 per cent efficiency rating in their factories. In contrast, the U.S. tends to want to realize immense profits over a short time while maintaining 80 to 85 per cent efficiency."

INVESTING MONEY HEAVILY IN WASHINGTON

The Japanese have more than \$7 billion in American credit, Oliver pointed out. They are investing in American land and companies, primarily on the West Coast with the heaviest investment in Washington. He reported the Japanese are buying into Washington meat industries and packing plants, and are purchasing a significant amount of land in the Okanogan Valley. The volume of new business transactions between Japan and Washington "will probably increase," the students reported, "because Japan has liberalized its investment policies and because the Washington State Legislature recently approved a bill allowing foreign banks to come into Washington if there is reciprocity."

The two students were accompanied by Marsh, who carried press credentials from the

Far Eastern Economic Review, a weekly magazine published in Hong Kong. Marsh said the students will prepare a full report to be aired on campus, and also plan to share their findings with the Olympia Chamber of Commerce.

ST. PETER HOSPITAL PROVIDES "CLASSROOM" FOR NINE EVERGREENERS

Nine student interns are gaining a first-hand knowledge of medicine and daily hospital routine at Olympia's new St. Peter Hospital. Working through the Office of Cooperative Education, the students are sampling a wide variety of experiences, each relevant to their own career goals.

Joy Van Camp, a Spokane student, is interning with Dr. Philip Vandemann, a pediatrician. Ms. Van Camp, who wanted originally to be an actress, said her experiences at Evergreen and working with Dr. Vandemann at the hospital drastically changed her plans. "I know now I have the ability to be a doctor," she said, "and I know I want to be one."

Joe Bushnell hopes to be a doctor of emergency medicine. The Gig Harbor student says he's really enjoyed the opportunity to work in the Emergency Room of St. Peter. His experiences have been varied, but the one he most keenly remembers is helping deliver a baby in the hospital parking lot.

Another student, Richard Cohen of Olympia, is interning as a nurses' aide and also hopes to become a doctor. But not all the Evergreeners are planning to become physicians. Janet Copeland, also of Olympia, wants to be a dietician and is working closely with the hospital dietician; Michael Smithson of Bellevue is interested in research and is assisting Dr. Johann A. Wulff, an internist, in studies of the best treatments for five common ailments; and Bruce Wolcott, a photographer from Lansing, Michigan is polishing his professional skills by preparing a slide/tape presentation for the hospital's educational and public relations programs.

Work done by the students is being coordinated by Barbara (Mrs. Oscar) Soule, director of in-service education at the new 11-story hospital.

POETRY AWARDS PRESENTED TO THREE OLYMPIANS

Three Olympia-area residents received \$50 prizes May 6 in the 1973 Carol and Herbert Fuller Poetry Award Contest, sponsored by Evergreen and two Olympia attorneys. Susan Downer, Route 1, Olympia and Chris Bostrom Dahl, Lacey, tied for top awards in the Senior Division. An Olympia High School senior, Elizabeth Winslow, Route 11, won the Junior Division Award.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Provost Ed Kormondy traveled to Stanford University earlier this week to attend a two-day conference on innovation in higher education. Kormondy is scheduled to address the annual convention of the Washington Land Title Association Friday at its noon meeting at the Evergreen Inn in Olympia.

...Three students from the Japan and the West program have been attending an international affairs symposium at Lewis and Clark College in Portland this week. Terry Oliver, Dave Keller and John Gerecht are listening to an examination of the nature of United States foreign policy in relation to the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, Japan, and the European Economic Community.

...Recently returned from a conference on the energy crisis is student Dave Reeder. Reeder, who worked with the House Committee on Natural Resources during the past legislative session, said the conference was sponsored by Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

...Staff members Don Parry and Darrell Six are participating in the St. Martin's College production of "Guys and Dolls."

...Faculty Member David Marr and Librarian Dorothy Briscoe have accepted appointment to the Evergreen Board of Publications. Appointed by President Charles J. McCann, the two replace Faculty Member Rudy Martin and Assistant to the Provost Sally Hunter.

...Faculty Member Matt Smith spoke to the Pacific Northwest Political Science convention in Pullman April 26 and 27. Topic of Smith's talk was "Political Opposition in British Columbia Provincial Politics".

...Faculty Member Peggy Dickinson will attend a five-day American Craft Council meeting at Fort Collins, Colorado in June.