



## STONE THOMAS NAMED GREENER OF THE MONTH

Ernest (Stone) Thomas, our Greener of the Month for January, has seen a lot of changes at the college since he first came to work here in 1975 as director of the Third World Coalition. "Our sense of community was stronger as evidenced by the high participation of faculty, staff and students," he says. "It's not that it's less now, but there's less collaboration and cooperation. Evergreen is just a reflection of society and that's the trend in society." Thomas, however, is revered by Evergreeners for his deep commitment to the revitalization of campus collaboration and cooperation.

Thomas has been dean of Student Development since August, 1985 and as is responsible for overseeing such student-oriented units as Career Development, KEY Special Services, the S&A Board, Upward Bound, child care, Counseling and Health Services and the First People's Coalition.

He was named Greener of the Month for his willingness to help whenever he can and for the support he gives to students. His boss, Gail Martin, vice president for Student Affairs says she couldn't be more pleased. "No one deserves the honor more than Stone," she says. "He's always available and always has the best interests of the students at heart. Besides, it's about time we honored a football player here at Evergreen."

Martin was referring to the fact that Thomas played professional football for a short time. Originally from Austin, Texas, he attended Huston Tillotson College, a predominately all Black school before transferring to Washington State University on an athletic scholarship. After graduation in 1971, he was a walk-on with the New England Patriots and played outside linebacker before injuries and a desire to spend more time with his family forced him out of football.

He returned to college and received his masters degree in sociology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975 and that very year came to Evergreen. A single parent, he and his 15 year old son have "been growing up together." Thank you, Stone for helping all of us "grow up together."



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### STUDENT GOVERNANCE DTF REPORT--THE JOYS AND FRUSTRATIONS OF BUILDING A SYSTEM

"It's a frustrating process," says Senior Steven Aldrich, co-chair of the Student Governance DTF, "we're defining a governance structure that will involve students, but because there's no structure yet, it's hard to find out how students feel about such a structure."

Despite the problems presented by this chicken-or-the-egg type situation, Aldrich, who is enrolled in the "Studio Project" program, says the work is worth the effort. "I've been involved with student governance for two years and now it feels like something is really going to happen."

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**A TIME TO CELEBRATE:** The sounds of trucks and cement mixers have been replaced by telephones and word processors. The building of the Evergreen dream (part of it pictured above in the foundations of the Library Building) and the 20 years of hard work that's gone into making the dream a success will be celebrated during the Founding Festival. Events slated for March 4-7 include open houses, community receptions, a faculty, alumni and legislative panel discussions, academic presentations, archival exhibits, a film festival, an elegant banquet, a big band dance and more! Stay tuned to the Newsletter for more details. In the meantime, **MARK YOUR CALENDARS.**

## STUDENT GOVERNANCE, cont'd from page 1

The ten-member DTF, made up of faculty, staff and students, has been hard at work since November examining the history of Evergreen governance and discussing strategies of communication, representation and decision-making. "We've been talking about things in a general fashion, building a common fund of knowledge," says Aldrich, "Now we're getting more specific."

A big step toward a specific plan was taken last week when three proposals on governance were submitted to the student body. The proposals, which appeared in the January 22 issue of the Cooper Point Journal and on bulletin boards in the CAB Mall, were written by Aldrich, fellow DTF-members Eric Kuhner and William Lott.

Tenets of the proposals include: increased governance information for incoming students; facilitation of broad-based student input on policy decisions; a mandatory two-credit governance module per quarter for each student and the formation of a student union or "power-base." All proposals emphasized the speedy and effective communication among students, and between students and the administration.

Although only about 40 students attended Tuesday's well-publicized forum on the Student Governance proposals, Aldrich says he was not greatly disappointed by the turnout. "I wasn't surprised because what happened on Tuesday is indicative of the situation. People are busy with classes, they don't have great faith in DTF's and they really don't want to get involved with something unless they feel they'll have a real impact on the issues. It was a step forward."

The next step forward is slated to take place in late February when the DTF will present a single proposal, incorporating aspects of the three current proposals, student input from Tuesday's Forum and dissenting opinions to the student body. A public forum will be called and after responding to student input, a final proposal will be presented to Vice President Gail Martin.

DTF members are: Students Aldrich, Kuhner, Lott, Perry Morse, Jennifer Francis, and Cindy Davis; Staffers Barbara Gibson (co-chair) and Pete Steilberg; and Faculty Members Gil Salcedo and Dave Hitchens.

## MATSUSHITA GRANT HELPS FUND HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE WRITING PROJECT

A \$41,489 grant from the Matsushita Foundation will enable the Washington Center for the Improvement of the Quality of Undergraduate Education to undertake a collaborative project between the Center and local school districts that involves joint activities and teacher exchanges. Based on the "Writing Across the Curriculum" project which has been operating in Thurston County for the past three years, the grant will extend that model to six locations in the state.

The Matsushita Foundation was established in 1985 to fund educational collaborative projects, among others. After initial research by Associate Director of Development Don Chalmers, President Joe Olander and Vice President Sue Washburn met with the executive director of the foundation in New York and talked about Evergreen's work with local high schools. Academic Dean Barbara Smith, director of the Washington Center, served as primary author of the grant proposal, and in December, 1986, was notified the grant had been approved.

Local teachers and faculty will plan the projects with the help of the Washington Center. Workshops and faculty exchanges will occur during the year and a final report will be presented to the Matsushita Foundation this fall.

"This is a wonderful example of institutional teamwork," says President Olander. "I'm especially grateful to Barbara, Don and Sue and to everyone else who worked on this proposal. Clearly, credit also goes to Evergreen's fine reputation and to all members of the Evergreen community who helped us earn that reputation."

more tips for the office-bound

## LEARN TO BREATHE

by Doc Stretch

Most of us have made it this far in life just fine without breathing lessons. But here are some pointers from the Executive Fitness Newsletter for those beginning new exercise programs.

Swimmers: Dr. Jane Katz recommends that swimmers develop a regular breathing pattern that includes exhaling underwater and inhaling through both nose and mouth when above water.

Bicyclists: Gary Haas, a pulmonary technologist, says don't try to change what your body feels is normal. Instead of crunching your diaphragm when using drop-style handlebars, try sitting a little more erect and use the top bar, or switch to old-style handlebars. It won't be as efficient in terms of speed, but it will be a lot easier to breathe.

Runners: According to Exercise Physiologist Margo Walsh, people tend to tense their chest, arms and diaphragm muscles when running, constricting normal breathing. She suggests you try to relax and breathe as naturally as possible. Breathing in cadence with your strides often relieves sideaches.

Weight Trainers: Conditioning Specialist Doug Samenich says beginning lifters should "whistle while they work." Concentrating on rhythmic inhaling and then exhaling on exertion prevents discomfort that can result from holding your breath or grunting, both of which can dangerously raise blood pressure.

Okay, everybody, fill those lungs, push it out, and let's go!

## LAVISH PUBLICATION HAS GREENER TOUCH

A sumptuous catalog produced by and featuring Evergreeners is now available at the campus Bookstore. The publication, which documents "New Directions Northwest," an exhibit of Northwest Native American art, features Faculty Members Gail Tremblay and Larry Beck, along with 12 other artists. The catalog was produced by the editing/design team of Faculty Member Sid White and Senior Designer Brad Clemmons.

The "New Directions" exhibit, which will come to the Evergreen Galleries in November, recently began a regional tour at the Portland Art Museum, where it will be on display through March 15. Copies of the exhibit catalog are on sale for \$10 at the Bookstore.

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Don't miss the great Evergreen Smoke Out on Thursday, February 12. If you'd like to quit smoking or would like to help a friend quit, you can get complete details from the Information Center, Health Services or the Employee Relations Office.





# Newsletter

## EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty Members John Aikin and Judith Bayard celebrated the best-to-come with a New Year's Eve wedding. Congratulations also go out to newlyweds Paul Mott, faculty member, and Kris Johansson, administrative assistant to the provost. They tied the knot last week in a service costumed by Faculty Member Bill Arney. Bright t-shirts for bride, groom, judge, best "man" (Judith Bayard) and "made of honor" (Arney) were the order of the day.

Kudos to all who contributed to the Washington State Employees Combined Fund Drive. State employees donated \$433,000 to over 800 participating charities, while 141 Evergreen employees contributed \$13,609. Thanks!

Administrative Assistant Linda Kellogg is smashing 'em hard at The Valley Athletic Club. Her proud co-workers report that Kellogg has grabbed the #1 spot on the club's "A" Racquetball Challenge Ladder, competing against 15 other players.

Other Geoduck Sports News: Scan the crowd carefully on Super Bowl Sunday, January 25. With luck, you'll catch a glimpse of Maintenance Mechanic Jim Wussler. He'll be there, "having one hell of a time," with his brothers from New Jersey and San Diego, cheering on the Giants.

Fast-lane information services will be available to Evergreen Library users during January and February, thanks to the loan of INFOTRAC, a computerized indexing service. The INFOTRAC system is on loan from Information Access, a California company. Head of Library Reference Terry Hubbard reports that INFOTRAC includes a basic index to current general and business periodicals, the Government Publications Index and a legal periodical index. Hubbard invites Evergreeners to try out the system, which is on loan to Evergreen through February. Check it out!

Hello and Goodbye: We welcome Research Grants Facilitator Forrest Wilcox and welcome back Grants Secretary Helen Stoutnar, both hired by the Development Office. We also welcome Graphics Designer Randall Hunting and Government Relations Specialist Daniel Silver, both hired by the Washington Institute on Public Policy; Minority Student Outreach Specialist Gary Wessels Galbreath and Office Assistant Birdie Cochran, both helping the Admissions cause. We say goodbye and good luck to Maintenance Mechanic Bonnie Schmidt and Systems Programmer Mary Fleischman, who begins a new post with the Washington Consortium of Community Colleges in Redmond.

## FEBRUARY PHONE-A-THON SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Between February 8 and February 25, more than 150 volunteers, including staff, faculty, students, alums and trustees will be calling 8,000 alums and parents throughout the United States as part of Evergreen's annual Phone-A-Thon. Coordinating the event again this year will be Development Officer Ellie Dornan.

Last year's Phone-A-Thon raised more than \$27,000 and helped friends of the college from across the country keep in touch with campus news. The goal this year is \$30,000. If you are willing to devote a few, fun-filled hours one evening during February to assist with the calling, contact Dornan at ext. 6565.

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number five!

## TRIBUTE TO JAPAN SET FOR SUNDAY

A thunderous drumroll by the Northwest Namukai Taiko group will open the Tribute to Japan at 11 a.m. on Sunday, January 18. The fifth annual community/college event will close at 5 p.m. when Elsie "Leilani" Taniguchi invites hundreds of Tribute-goers to participate in a traditional Bon Odori dance. In between the drummers and the dance will be six hours of lectures, discussions, arts and crafts demonstrations, 10-minute language lessons, exquisite kites, kids activities, exhibits, videos, tea ceremonies, delicious foods and more.

The free event begins in the Library Lobby at 11 a.m. with opening remarks by Governor Booth Gardner, Mrs. Jean Gardner, Consul-General Shigenobu Nagai and President Joseph Olander. Following the greetings will be five hours of continuous entertainment including dancers (don't miss Custodial Services Director Yuki Chancellor's "flower hat" dance at 3:15), musicians and singers. The day will conclude with two spirited Bon Odori dances.

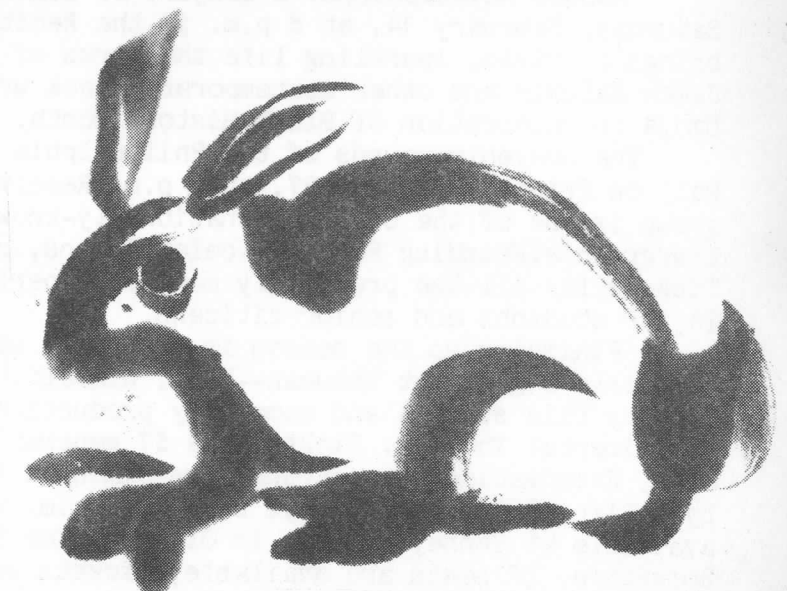
Two calligraphy masters headline the Tribute's roster of participating artists. Kanshu Ikuta, master calligrapher and president of the Japanese Calligraphy Institute of America, will demonstrate his artistry at 1 p.m. in the CAB Mall. Koshi Kondo of Tokyo will also give a calligraphy lecture and workshop at 3 p.m. in Library 2218. He will bring enough paper and pens for ten Tribute visitors to participate.

Down the hall in Library 2100, University of Washington Faculty Member Dr. Richard McKenna will discuss "Kyogen, The Tradition of Japanese Comedy" at 1 p.m., while a panel of Evergreen students will discuss their experiences in Japan and the U.S. at 3 p.m.

Japanese puppets, stories, flying fish, Aikido workshops and more will greet young visitors when Kodomo No Kuni (kid's country) opens it's doors in CAB 110 and 108.

Those hungry for more than culture can find satisfaction at three locations: the Japanese-American Citizens League food sales in Library 4300, the ECCO Tea Garden on the Library Lobby Balcony and the Kotobuki Cafe, featuring sake, plum wine and Japanese and American beer in the CAB Greenery.

Interested? Stop by the Info Center and pick up a program. Or, better yet, come on out!



Drawing by Yoshiko Kawaguchi

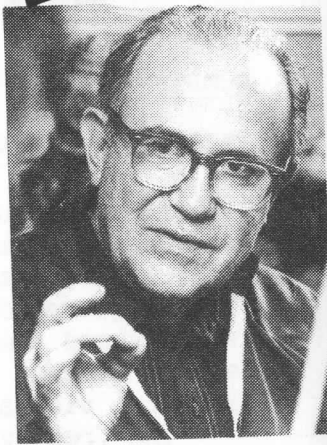


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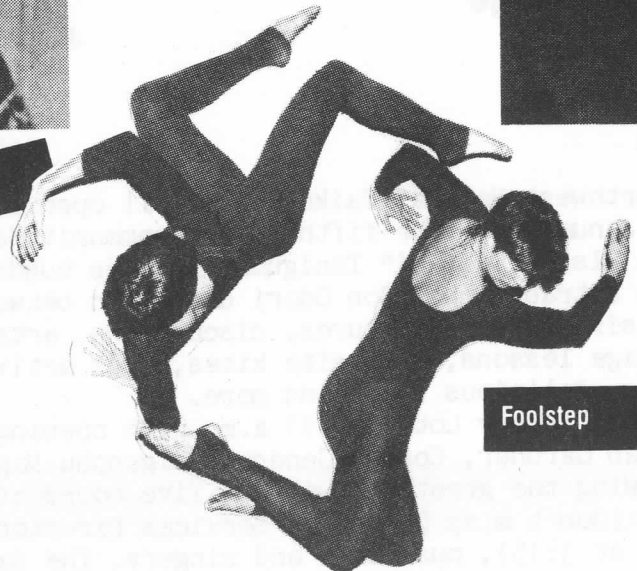
Hoodoo Revelations



Philadelphia String Quartet



Foolstep



EVERGREEN EXPRESSIONS READY TO ROLL

Evergreen Expressions presents five outstanding performances this winter, starting with "Ocheamai" on Saturday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The sunny sounds of West Africa produced by this three-member troupe are guaranteed to chase the January chill.

Next comes "Foolstep" on January 29-31 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Featuring Evergreen Faculty Member Meg Hunt and Karen Kirsch, this evening of dance plays with the images of nature, the seasons and the rhythms of life.

"Hoodoo Revelations: A conjure of Black Prose and Poetry" is on tap for Saturday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Poet/Actor John Patterson brings to vivid, sparkling life the works of Alice Walker, Toni Cade Bambara, James Baldwin and other contemporary black writers. The show is cosponsored by Umoja in celebration of Black History Month.

The heavenly sounds of the Philadelphia String Quartet will fill the Recital Hall on Friday, February 27, at 8 p.m. Receiving applause wherever it plays, this group is one of the best internationally-known quartets. The concert kicks off Evergreen's Founding Festival celebrations, slated for the first week of March. Tickets for all the previously mentioned performances are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Finishing up the season is "Barnum!" with all the brash, dash and spalsh of the world's greatest showman--P.T., himself. Visiting Faculty Artist Ralph McCoy directs this student and community production March 4-7 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Tickets are \$7 general and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are strongly recommended for all productions and are available by calling 866-6833 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Yenney's Music in Olympia, The Bookmark in Lacey and the Evergreen Bookstore. If seats are available, tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the performance.

TRUSTEES APPROVE HOUSING CONSTRUCTION ACTION

"We're very confident that the project to build new housing at Evergreen will come in on target," says Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Ken Winkley. That target, Winkley explained to the trustees at this week's meeting, is one of time and money. The construction of four dorms with a much-needed capacity for 200 students, is due to be completed by September of this year. The total project cost is targeted at \$3.4 million.

The cost of the project most likely will be covered by the sale of bonds. Dick Kennedy of Securities Northwest of Seattle, a firm that has worked with the college since 1970, expressed confidence that bonds to build Evergreen's new dorms would be "very attractive, logical and realistic" on the bond market. "I think the outlook for obtaining an 'A' rating on such a bond issue is very favorable." The verdict on the bonds is due in February.

If, in a worst-case scenario, a bond issue is not feasible, the college will turn to "plan b" to finance new housing. This approach calls for leasing a parcel of land to a contractor, who will in turn lease completed housing back to the college. After extensive review of the financing plans, the trustees unanimously approved a resolution giving the president or associate vice president the authority to sign a construction contract and proceed with the sale of bonds.

SARMENTO BECOMES NEW CHILDCARE CENTER COORDINATOR



Pat Sarmento, the new coordinator of the Evergreen Child Care Center has been on the job a little more than two weeks, but she is no stranger to running a child care center. Seven years ago, she and a partner opened up Great Beginnings Child Development and Daycare Center on Olympia's Westside. Her move to Evergreen was a chance to increase her knowledge. "It's a great opportunity to get out in the community and grow, as well as contribute my skill and knowledge," she says. "It's certainly a challenging position and exciting as well. Everyone I've met has been very supportive and more than helpful."

Originally from Hawaii, Sarmento received her bachelor's degree in elementary education and child development and family relations from Brigham Young University's Hawaii campus before moving to Colorado and obtaining a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of Northern Colorado. She is still the co-owner of Great Beginnings but "now I do my work in the evenings and on weekends," she says. It was through the parents of her students that she developed her contacts with Evergreen.

Sarmento has 36 students on the rolls at the child care center with a daily attendance of 22. She operates the center with one full-time staff member and as many as 20 part-time student aides. Her theory of childcare has remained the same wherever she works: "Supporting people in pursuit of their limitless abilities, adults as well as children." We join little and big people alike in welcoming Pat to Evergreen and wishing her another "great beginning."

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