

June 7, 1973

GRADUATION SET FOR 2 p.m. SATURDAY

More than 230 Evergreen seniors will be eligible to participate in the college's second commencement exercise Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. on the central campus plaza. Plans for the two-hour ceremony were being finalized this week under direction of Academic Dean Oscar Soule.

"Graduating seniors will be introduced by their instructors," Soule said. "We originally intended to have the deans introduce all those students in their areas of academic concern, but we decided, following the senior meeting last week, that most graduates would prefer to be introduced by a recent instructor."

Other plans for graduation include two brief talks: A discussion on the evolution of Evergreen and its relations with the Olympia Community by Vice President David G. Barry, who has also served as the college's legislative liaison officer, and a discussion of the evolution of the college and the campus community by Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr. Music will be provided by the recorder consort, under direction of Faculty Member E. Jackson Webb; the choral ensemble, directed by Don Chan; and Snake Oil, a blue grass band, directed by Faculty Member Dave Hitchens.

President Charles J. McCann will serve as master of ceremonies and Trueman Schmidt chairman of the Board of Trustees, will offer special remarks. A brief reception in front of the Library will follow the ceremonies.

FACULTY SLATES WORK WEEK JUNE 11-17; STAFF AND KIN INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

The task of determining "where Evergreen is at the end of year two" will be tackled by members of the faculty next week. Staff and "kin" of Evergreen community members are also invited to the four-day work week, according to Faculty Member Richard Brian, one of the organizers of the "What-Do-Evergreen-Faculty-Have-To-Say-To-Each-Other-That-Will-Make-Evergreen-A-Better-Place-Week." (What kind of an acronym is WDEFHTSTEOTWMEABPW? It looks like a wierd eye exam chart.)

Activities include morning seminar and small group discussions, one afternoon of sharing program histories and two social events --- a dance on the central campus plaza Tuesday night and a social hour at a local center of merriment Thursday night.

The week will be launched with the help of Faculty Member Jose Arguelles, who will discuss the Mandala idea, Brian said. "He'll help us create a sort of Evergreen Mandala. That is, the bringing together of disparate concerns and energies into some focused whole." Monday will also be devoted to discussion of Evergreen credit, governance and decision making, reorientation and reorganization. The only afternoon session of the week is slated for Monday and will focus on academic program histories. "We want brief presentations on what programs have done, especially what things we really ought to know in a form we can use or build on," Brian said. "The emphasis will be on what works or what probably would have worked better."

Tuesday will see continued discussions of the program histories and a box lunch at noon. Wednesday "we want to discuss how we do or do not respect each other's humanness," Brian said. "This session is especially designed to include staff and all Evergreen kin, and will examine whether we can have the Evergreen-Pie-In-The-Sky community or if we can just behave or try to behave humanely at all times."

Members of DTFs, deans, and Provost Ed Kormondy will be asked to explain what's happening at the information meetings set for Thursday morning. Thursday noon will

feature presentations of awards in the first Representative Kuehnle Limirick Contest. Entries will be judged by applause.

Friday has been eliminated, Brian said.

MURPHY NAMED EDITOR OF THE PAPER

Brian Murphy, a first year student from Seattle, was named editor of The Paper for Fall Quarter of the 1973-74 academic year. The unanimous choice of The Board of Publications, Murphy is a former student body president of Shoreline High School and has served as a legislative reporter for a state-wide radio news network, in addition to experience on a high school newspaper. He has also written numerous plays, poems, songs and short stories. The 19-year-old student, who is interested in political science and journalism, is currently president of the Thurston County Young Democrats.

SWEDEN AND AMERICA --- STUDENTS STUDY CONTRAST

Its total governing bureaucracy is a mere 1,100 people. Its culture is more than 1500 years old. And, it is described as one of the most forward looking societies in the world. The topic is Sweden. The emphasis is on contrasting the history, culture and society of that Scandinavian country of eight million persons with the United States to gain an objective perspective of both nations. The students are members of the Group Contract in Sweden, directed by Faculty Member Bill Aldridge.

"We didn't know a thing about Sweden when we got started," Aldridge reported. "But we've read volumes and volumes of its literature, learned its language and studied its history, so that we're just about ready to see it for ourselves."

The students found Swedish literature offered "a fantastic trip," Aldridge said. "It deals with the heavy issues of life and completely captivated our entire group." Students also studied Swedish, working closely with Faculty Member Andrew Hanfman, a linguist, and Ms. Sivbritt Norlen, a secretary of the Scandinavian department at the University of Washington. They also spent up to five hours a week working with Britt Danielson, an Olympia housewife who is a former Swedish nurse. She introduced them to Swedish pastries, shared her slides of Sweden, and offered a "true" native accent.

Armed with their newly acquired language skills and their book learning, two students, Claudia Rice and Tina Wear will leave for Sweden later this month. The other seven members of the contract will join them in October "someplace near Stockholm," the bearded professor noted. The Swedish capitol city will provide home base for the group contract and its sponsoring faculty member, Naomi Greenhut.

Once there, each student will be required to study at least one aspect of Swedish society. Topics of study range from art to juvenile delinquency, from history to the basic foundations of Swedish culture. Most of the students won't return to campus until Fall Quarter 1974. In the meantime, they will be able to gain what Aldridge describes as "a superintensive look at another society and thus be able to see ours more clearly."

all for \$10

EVERGREEN COUNTRY CLUB OFFERS SWIMMING, HANDBALL, ETC., ETC.,

Faculty and staff can swim every day of the summer, play handball, peddle off a few pounds in the exercise room or learn the martial arts of judo, kendo, aikido and karate --- all for \$10, according to Pete Steilberg, director of recreation and campus activities.

The fee, which can be paid at the cashier's window in the Library, also enables Evergreeners to use of sauna bath, weight training rooms, showers and locker rooms. Students can do all that for free, and their dependents can use the facilities for \$2 per person for the entire quarter. Dependents of faculty and staff are charged \$3 for the entire quarter (or 75 cents per visit).

The Recreation Center, which will also feature special skill instruction will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, Steilberg reported. It will be closed on Sundays, Mondays and all holidays.

Persons interested in finding out more about the Evergreen answer to the country can check with Steilberg's office, room 305 of the College Activities Building or call 753-3185.

STUDENT TO SPEND SUMMER SEARCHING FOR ATLANTIS

Corby Waste, a second-year student from Kentfield, California, will spend the summer in and off the coast of Spain searching for the lost continent of Atlantis. Waste, who has been enrolled in the Human Ecology Coordinated Studies program, said the trip is sponsored by Pepperdine University of Los Angeles, and will involve more than 150 students and 40 professional scientists and educators. It is the first large undersea interdisciplinary scientific expedition for Atlantis, Waste said, and it is also the first time the government of Spain has allowed undersea explorations off its shores. The six-week adventure will cost Waste more than \$2800, but he said he will be able to earn two Evergreen credits and to supplement the studies he has been doing on Atlantis.

FOUR FACULTY PACKING UP

Two faculty members have resigned and two more have requested leaves of absence for next year. Richard Anderson, who has taught political and human ecology, leaves Saturday for his new home in Sedona, Arizona, where he hopes to establish a law practice "and see all the sun I want to for the first time in two years." Anderson, who joined the Evergreen faculty in September of 1971, invites Evergreeners to write him at: 301 Jordan Road, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

Faculty Member Francita Lampert is not only moving, she's changing her name. June 30 Ms. Lampert will become Mrs. Donald Agostino. The groom is a professor of broadcasting and television communications at Ohio University. The couple will be married in Olympia and plan to leave for their new home (4007 Providence Court, Bloomington, Indiana) on July 4. Once there, the bride, "hopes to do some private teaching and lots of painting." Her husband will join the faculty of the University of Indiana. Both hope the future brings a return trip to Evergreen.

Taking leaves of absence next year are Faculty Members Jose Arguelles and Ida Daum. Arguelles will spend two quarters "writing, painting, living and relating in and around Berkeley." Ms. Daum will spend the 1973-74 academic year in Jamaica studying environmental interaction and influence on women's roles, child health, and fertility.

RECEPTION SLATED FOR SHOSENS

A no-host cocktail party and reception will be held to honor Vice President and Mrs. E. J. Shoben, Jr. June 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Governor House in the first floor banquet room. The reception, open to all members of the Evergreen community, is being organized by members of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO).

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...New to the staff in the past two weeks are Byron Butchart, a clerk; Linda Carpenter, accounting assistant, and Mary Ewing, a part-time clerk typist.

...Faculty Member Fred Tabbutt will represent Evergreen at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at Washington State University June 13-16. Focus of the meeting will be a discussion of a statewide program of teaching internships for students who are candidates for a new doctor of arts degree now being awarded by WSU and the University of Washington.

...Faculty Member Richard Jones will discuss "A Psychoanalytic Perspective on Education: Dream Reflection as a Learning Tool" at a conference on college teaching at Northwestern University. Jones will also speak at a conference of the Pennsylvania Department of Education June 19, and will participate in a symposium on the Nature Of Living at the annual meeting of The American Psychological Association in Montreal August 27.

...Students Dave Keller and Terry Oliver, who are members of the Japan and the West program, spoke at the noon meeting of the Olympia Rotary Club May 25. The duo discussed "Trade with Japan and China," a topic in which they've become well versed as a result both of their academic work and of two extensive symposiums they've attended this quarter.

...The former Rita Brackenbush, secretary to President Charles J. McCann, became Mrs. Jim Grace May 19 in a ceremony in Richland. Rita and her new husband, who works for Pease and Sons Construction, are living just north of Olympia.

...Student Debby Stellhammer, who organized the Citizens Action Network winter quarter to study and communicate activities of the state legislature, has landed a full-time job as a legislative aide to Speaker of the House Len Sawyer. Ms. Steelhammer is a March graduate.

...Program Secretary Cheryl Anderson has made plans for a summer of "pure fun" in Corvallis, Oregon where her husband, Brian, will be completing work on his master's degree in education.

500 ENROLLED FOR SUMMER, MORE THAN 60 FACULTY INVOLVED

Nine faculty members will be involved in offering six group contracts this summer and 24 faculty will be offering individual academic contracts, according to Academic Dean Don Humphrey, who is in charge of the summer session.

More than 500 students are enrolled, Humphrey reported. Twenty-four of them, all members of Faculty Member Gordon Beck's group contract on international film production, will leave for Italy June 14 for an inside view of Italian film making. Other group contracts and their instructors are: Constitutional Law and Civil Liberties, Jeanne Hahn; Dance, Bud Johansen; The Mobile School Unit in Elementary Education, Maxine Mimms; History of the Pacific Northwest, Mark Papworth and Chester Royce; and Individual and Community in American Life, Beryl Crowe (assisted by Tom Rainey, Will Humphries and Dave Hitchens.) Individual contracts will be offered in a wide variety of academic areas --- "from short story writing to marine biology," Humphrey said.

Faculty members will also be on campus intermittently through the summer to complete various research projects. A special orientation for summer quarter will be held June 25 and involve Student Services, resident, recreation and academic programs.

ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION AND CO-OP OFFICES MOVE TO LAB BUILDING

Evergreen's deans and their secretarial staffs, plus the entire Cooperative Education Office will move to the Laboratory Building June 15. Academic Dean Don Humphrey said the move, to the first floor office wing of the lab building, is a result of reduced secretarial help (and the need to pool resources), and the urgent need to use the former academic offices for instructional purposes. The move also fits in with what Humphrey said is a desire by the administration to decentralize administrative offices throughout the campus.

<u>SUMMER HOURS:</u>	Recreation Center:	Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (closed Sunday, Monday and holidays)
	Health Services:	10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed weekends)
	Library:	8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday (closed weekends)
	Other buildings:	Summer hours not yet established

**** One other quick summer notice: the parking booth will be closed all summer. No daily permits will be sold, but annual parking stickers may still be purchased in the Cashier's Office.

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SUMMER DRAWS NIGH

The Newsletter (better known as The Party Line, or an administrative communications plot designed to present news without a viewpoint) is set to lapse into its Summer schedule. Translated loosely, that means this little publication--dedicated as a witness to that large area between our wisdom and folly--will be appearing occasionally during June, July, and August, which really means when the spirit so moves after enough stuff has been collected to fill up a few pages. (In other words, objectivity is a virtue but it's hard to come by during the Summer.) Anyway, you'll probably see this publication once late this month and a time or four between then and September. Have a nice one. On us!

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First, the faculty assembled for orientation,
And heard horror stories without much persuasion;
The students were the next ones to get the word,
About academic rigor and the evils of cheap Thunderbird (at least it rhymes!).

Things were going good until thunder did clap,
And our tight-knit community fell into a flap;
It was the kind of an issue that separated buddies,
The insidious thing called Modular Studies;

But then came the Yule,
And all things were cool.

We moved into Winter and the legislative arrival,
And all of our thought soon turned toward survival;
That crisis was weathered but the Geoduck nation,
Still faced a traumatic reorganization.

The rumors and fears threatened the Evergreen dream,
Of people together, working as a team;
Those worries subsided but did not disappear,
Leaving questions to answer when we gather next year.

But the season advanced and forth they did bring,
The warmth and light of regenerative Spring.

Projects were finished, papers completed,
In all of those programs that would not be repeated;
Then came the time of the heart's palpitation,
When we summarized all by evaluation.

Commencement caught some, others return,
To a place where the goal is to live and learn;
Because of the spirit with which we're endowed,
The Geoduck neck is bent, but it's never bowed.

Dick Nichols
6-7-73

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