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...THIRD WORLD ART SHOW OFFERS VARIETY OF CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS...Artworks from throughout West Coast non-white communities are currently on display in Evergreen's main gallery. The show, the first of its kind in Thurston County, is a comprehensive exhibit of Third World art, including more than 40 pieces by more than two dozen artists. Evergreen Exhibits Coordinator John Woo, a Seattle junior, says the works represent what he calls a "friends and neighbors" show. He personally selected each piece by traveling the length of the West Coast visiting artists recommended to him by other artists. Together, the varied and complex exhibit portrays what Woo calls the "distinctive flavor of Third World Art" as opposed to art reflected by the predominant American culture.

The exhibit, to be displayed through May 10 at Evergreen, includes two dozen pieces of pottery shaped by Pacific Northwest artists Ed King, coordinator of TESC art workshops, and Jerry Threlkeld, a Seattle art instructor. It also includes some 40 paintings, drawings, collages, kinetic and wood sculptures, prints and photo scrolls, produced by artists from Chicano, Asian, Black and Native American communities.

The entire display represents an artistic statement of what Woo feels is happening in contemporary non-white cultures --- the desire to communicate and share ethnic heritages and accomplishments with each other. Woo says the exhibit will be displayed at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum in Seattle later in May. He hopes other communities will also want to display it. He invites interested persons to contact him at Evergreen --- and to view the show at the Library gallery before May 10. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

...EVERGREEN SCIENTIST APPOINTED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE...Dr. Elizabeth Kutter, an Evergreen faculty biologist, has been invited to serve with the National Institutes of Health's Program Advisory Committee on DNA Recombinants. Task of the committee is to develop fool-proof ways to eliminate potential hazards before permitting use of certain powerful new techniques for genetic analysis in higher organisms.

Dr. Kutter has been conducting scientific research on the biochemical genetics of bacterial viruses. Her work, which has involved Evergreen students, has been partially financed by the NIH.

Dr. Kutter was invited to serve on the advisory group by Dr. Dewitt Stetten, Jr., Deputy Director for Science, National Institutes of Health, an agency within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Stetten selected Dr. Kutter for both her knowledge of biology and her appreciation of the ethics of research.

...NEW YORK SENIOR AWARDED ECONOMICS FELLOWSHIP...Susan Feiner, a Nyack, New York senior at Evergreen, has been awarded a \$3,350 Victoria C. Lapham Fellowship for graduate studies in economics. The 20-year-old Evergreen student, who expects to graduate in June, is the first recipient of the newly-established national fellowship program administered by Southern Methodist University. Ms. Feiner has already been accepted to graduate school at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she will major in economics.

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...READING WORKSHOP SET THURSDAY...Dr. Lois Roth, supervisor of Reading for the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, will conduct a workshop on the Teaching of Reading May 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Evergreen in Library room 1612. Co-sponsored by Evergreen and the Timberland Regional Library, the half-day session is designed to help Timberland staff, Evergreen students and other interested persons teach reading and identify the kinds of materials children most like to read. Persons interested in attending the free public workshop are invited to contact the Library, 866-6262.

...NEW EDITOR FOR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER...Ralph Smith, a Pullman sophomore, has been named acting editor of the Cooper Point Journal, Evergreen's weekly student-run newspaper. Smith replaces former editor Sam Solomon, who resigned April 17. His appointment is expected to be confirmed by Evergreen's Publications Board at a meeting set for May 2.

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BYRON'S DISMISSAL REVERSED BY HEARING BOARD

Lack of due process, lack of specific statements of violations, and lack of evidence led the seven-member All Campus Hearing Board Tuesday (April 22) to find in favor of former student Jerome Byron, who appealed his Fall Quarter dismissal by Evergreen Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy.

The hearing was the second in three months which reversed a decision by a vice president in favor of a petitioner. February 27 a similar hearing reversed Vice President Dean Clabaugh's appointment of John Moss to the dual directorship of Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

The April 22 decision, issued in a two-page memorandum to Byron, followed more than four hours of public testimony April 21, preceded by court action in which Byron had asked Thurston County Superior Court to restrain Evergreen administrators from carrying out his disenrollment. Superior Court Judge Hewitt Henry requested a psychiatric examination of Byron. When the examination revealed the Sherman Oaks, California sophomore was not a danger to himself or others, Evergreen's legal counsel, Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco, agreed to let Byron reenroll at Evergreen and to arrange for the Monday hearing.

Byron did not elect to reenroll. He told Hearing Board members he was not sure whether or not he would enroll, even if their decision was in his favor. Byron, represented by John Braithwaite of Thurston-Mason County Legal Aid Association, charged that his disenrollment was a violation of due process since there was no formal hearing before he was disenrolled in December.

"...POTENTIAL FOR INCITING OTHERS..."

Provost Kormondy said he was "empowered to disenroll students for cause," and that those causes included "disruption of the learning process." He cited problems Byron and his Fall Quarter instructor William Burford had encountered and asked Security Officer Gary Russell and Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg to indicate their involvement with Byron. Stenberg, who indicated he had a number of conversations with Byron, said it was his opinion that "Jerome's continuing in this college could be harmful to him...because of the potential his behavior has of inciting others to act out against him." Kormondy also offered letters by Burford, who is now in Texas, and by Academic Dean Lynn Patterson, who was off campus during the hearing but who had been in contact with Burford when the conflicts between he and Byron began.

The Hearing Board agreed with Byron that he had been denied due process, because informal mediation between himself and Burford had not taken place before Byron was disenrolled. The Hearing Board also said Kormondy's letter of disenrollment to Byron "did not sufficiently inform the petitioner of the charges against him..." and that evidence presented by Kormondy to support possible violations of the Evergreen Social Contract "was not sufficient to substantiate those alleged violations."

The Hearing Board also indicated that it had difficulty deciding the case because: (1) the hearing was convened "without informing the Board Members of the specific reasons for the petitioner for wanting a hearing, without a response from the respondent and without clarification of the charges prior to the hearing;" (2) the Hearing was forced before all attempts at informal mediation had been made, and (3) because Burford was not present.

"DUE PROCESS" A MUST

The Campus Hearing Board also affirmed the authority of the Provost to disenroll students who violate the Social Contract, but pointed out that any disenrollment must be done in accordance with "procedural as well as substantive due process guaranteed in the

COG document." The Board concluded with an affirmation of faculty members' rights to remove disruptive influences from their classrooms, again subject to the guarantees of mediation and hearing as set forth in COG.

Byron, commenting on the results of the hearing, said he was still not prepared to answer questions about whether or not he would reenroll at Evergreen.

Members of the Hearing Board included Chas Davies, who acted as chairman, Faculty Member Ron Woodbury, Staff Members Gail Martin and Al Spence and Students Corrie Haight, Neil Bogue and Ellen Mosier. Permanent Hearing Board Members Carlos Rose-White, a student, and Russ Lidman, faculty, were challenged by Byron and replaced with Haight and Woodbury.

POSTAL INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY

U.S. Postal and Secret Service authorities were at Evergreen last Thursday and this week, investigating apparently unintentional but technically unlawful activities involving the printing and subsequent mailing of 200 illegally-stamped post cards. The incident, involving a part-time student, three classified staff members, and one member of the faculty, had resulted in no charges being filed by the time The Newsletter went to press. The investigation of the possible counterfeiting of \$16 worth of government stamps and mailing them illegally continued.

Indications were that the student, under an individual study contract with a faculty member, had sent a stamped post card to the college Print Shop and asked that 200 copies be run on a rush basis. The post cards, containing invitations to Olympia-area residents to attend a special campus meeting next week, apparently were printed here and then mailed by the student last week from the Olympia Post Office. Postal inspectors, noticing the stamped post cards were copies --- albeit poor ones --- of an original (the stamps were black instead of orange), launched an immediate investigation.

Those involved said the incident was an innocent series of mistakes; that no intent to defraud existed, and that the student had assumed the postage was completely legal when she mailed the cards.

CPJ HAS NEW EDITOR; GRIBSKOV ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO RESIGN AS ADVISOR

Ralph Smith, a Pullman sophomore, has assumed the editorship of the Cooper Point Journal following the resignation April 17 of former editor Sam Solomon for "personal reasons." Smith, who edited an underground newspaper in Boise, Idaho before coming to Evergreen Fall Quarter, is the fourth CPJ editor this year. He has named Brian Murphy, who served as CPJ editor Fall Quarter, 1973, as his news editor, replacing Aubrey Dawn, who also resigned.

Faculty Advisor Margaret Gribskov said she expects the Publications Board to confirm Smith's appointment at its next meeting May 2 at 1 p.m. in Library 3121. Gribskov said applications for editor for Fall Quarter, 1975 are now being accepted in Library 1414 and will be until 9 a.m. May 20. The Publications Board will meet again May 23 to name a Fall Quarter editor.

Gribskov also announced that she intends to resign as advisor to the student-run weekly newspaper the end of Spring Quarter. She has served in that capacity since she joined the Evergreen Faculty in the Fall of 1973.

MARROM OVERSEES SAFETY PROGRAM

Rod Marrom, Evergreen's Security Supervisor since 1970 and additionally responsible for campus safety programs since March, 1974, this week was requested by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh to devote "100 per cent" of his time to completing plans required of the college by the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act (WISHA). The full-time temporary assignment will expire on June 30. Marrom, reporting directly to Clabaugh from quarters in the Development Office (third floor of the Library), undertook the expansion of his safety duties early this week.

In a letter to Marrom, Clabaugh said, "You will continue to work with the Safety Committee previously established and will, in addition to preparing the WISHA plan: coordinate safety activities; keep and analyze accident records; conduct activities for stimulating and maintaining safety interest of employees; develop employee safety education programs and conduct education activities; serve on the Safety Committee; conduct accident investigations and appraisals; plan and direct a regular program of

safety inspections; check for compliance with applicable safety laws and codes; and issue regular reports showing safety performance and accident trends."

Clabaugh added, "The exempt administrative assignment to which this letter appoints you is temporary. Although Evergreen may, after completion of the WISHA plan, decide to establish a 'safety coordinator' position, it would probably become a classified position to be filled through civil service procedures established by the Higher Education Personnel Board. In no event, therefore, should you anticipate that this assignment will continue beyond June 30, 1975."

Clabaugh and Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg, to whom campus security functions are directly accountable, have not yet determined how administration of that office will be handled in the immediate future. An announcement is expected next week.

TRUSTEES APPROVE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS; ADOPT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART - by Judy Annis

Evergreen's Board of Trustees approved two cooperative agreements --- one with St. Martin's College, the other with the City of Olympia --- and adopted the college's current organizational chart with a precedent-setting resolution sponsored by Spokane Trustee Hal Halvorson.

The resolution accepted the college organization chart in effect on April 17, which includes the recent combination of Director of Personnel and Auxiliary Services. Perhaps with that combination in mind, the Trustees also approved, as part of the organization chart, a one sentence paragraph simply stating: "The organizational table may be changed only after approval of the Board of Trustees." Halvorson, again, encouraged the addition of the words "only after" in the paragraph.

The five-member board also approved the lease of seven acres of farm land from St. Martin's for a \$1 fee. Evergreen students in the Native American Studies program this summer will cultivate the land, using traditional Indian farming methods, and harvest their produce for distribution to the needy in Thurston County. Faculty Member Cruz Esquivel, sponsor of the Native American study program, said his students are purchasing seeds for the project in cooperation with the Hunger Action Center. Students will also work with the Department of Social and Health Services to distribute farm produce.

Esquivel said the reason his program sought land apart from Evergreen's 1,000 acres was that "clearing would be necessary for us to use that much land on campus." He said the Good Earth Coordinated Studies program, a three-quarter academic study, is already using the farming area at the Organic Farm, which isn't big enough to support both programs.

Trustees also approved a request by the City of Olympia to drill a second test water well on college property adjacent to a similar well drilled in 1971-72. City Engineer Al Kimball said the well is part of the city's effort to develop new water sources and storage facilities on Olympia's Westside. Initial development of the water project, according to a letter to the Trustees from Olympia Mayor Tom Allen, will involve construction of a two-million-gallon storage reservoir on the Westside.

Drilling of the new, shallow well, on college property near the Corner of C-Road and Kaiser Road, will take less than a month to complete. Construction of the new reservoir will begin in September. Kimball estimated the reservoir, to be built on city property near Elliot Avenue, will take a year to complete. If the campus wells prove to be productive as water supply sources, college and Olympia officials will later negotiate changes in water rates charged Evergreen by the City.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CURRICULUM PLANNING SOUGHT BY MONDAY

Dean Rudy Martin reports the beginning of a Long-Range Curriculum Planning process focused on campus-wide discussions the deans hope "will lead to some consensus about our curricular direction, content, and purpose for the next few (3-5?) years." The plan calls for widespread discussion of the process itself, as well as specific curricular ideas for the future, and forwarding of all "comments, suggestions, and ideas" to the deans for reference to a 27-person "non-decision-making" group which will convene in late April.

The planning group -- specifically charged as "a kind of think tank to prioritize an agenda, to take a hard look at what we've done in these first few years of the college's existence, and to pinpoint some of the major issues needing resolution" -- will spend April 28-30 at Lake Quinault Lodge sorting through all the complex information received. According to Martin, "They are to bring their thoughts, dreams, plans, back to the full community for our consideration, after spending three days off campus trying to prioritize the issues and to recommend some optional future actions for the rest of us to think about and choose among."

Drafts of the "think tank" group's options will be circulated throughout campus for "responses, reactions, and new suggestions." Martin said, "After a reasonable period for community feedback has elapsed (2 or 3 weeks), a small, representative core of the original group will work as a writing committee to make final recommendations out of the drafts that have been discussed campus-wide. This should be the consensus."

In addition, Martin says, the deans scheduled President Charles McCann to address an all-campus convocation on Thursday (April 24) to "present some of his thoughts about Evergreen's academic direction." "We've also asked Provost Ed Kormondy to present some of his thoughts about curriculum in an introductory statement to the group at the retreat."

Members of the 27-person planning group include: Academic Deans Martin, Lynn Patterson, Leo Daugherty, Willie Parson and Charles Teske; staff members Larry Stenberg, Ken Mayer, Judy Lindlauf, Jovana Brown and Ken Donohue; students Bruce Lampcove, Cathy Burnstead, Raymond Turner, Beverly Feuer and Jane Gorai; and faculty members Betty Kutter, Larry Eickstaedt, Gordon Beck, Susan Fiksdal, Marilyn Frasca, Stephanie Coontz, Burt Guttman, Beryl Crowe, Richard Jones, Bill Winden, Bill Brown and Betty Estes.

Issues to be discussed include--but are not limited to, depending on campus-wide suggestions--continuing areas of study, modular courses, Learning Services Center, serving the "adult community," foreign language study, repeated offerings and ongoing offerings, disciplinary planning groups, business and other pre-professional education, short-term credit options, and "uses to which we put faculty, financial, space, and equipment resources."

"This plan makes sense to us and we feel good about it," Martin concluded. "We believe everyone on this campus is vitally affected by these kinds of questions and should make their ideas and feelings known to this group. Write down your suggestions and get them to someone in this group as soon as possible. Suggestions must be in prior to April 28 to be considered in this first round of talks."

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An exact schedule of events can be obtained from the Non-White Coalition Office, 866-6034, or the College Information Center, 866-6300.

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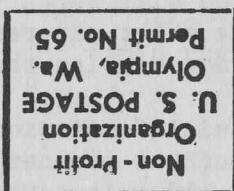
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...MIMMS TO ADDRESS APRIL 24 ECCO LUNCHEON...Evergreen Faculty Member Maxine Mimms will be the featured speaker at the annual Spring luncheon of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). The luncheon is set for noon, April 24 in the Big Chief room of the Tyee Motor Inn.

Reservations for the luncheon, which cost \$3.60 per person, should be made by 5 p.m. April 21 with ECCO member Jane Hopkins (943-1118).



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...OLYMPIA HOMEMAKER DESIGNING FALL QUARTER "HOUSEWIVES" MODULAR...Evergreen student Mary Moorehead, an Olympia homemaker and mother of four, has undertaken an ambitious project she hopes will result in the enrollment of increased numbers of women from the community in college study programs. Working on an individual study contract with Faculty Member Maxine Mimms, Mrs. Moorehead is planning a Fall Quarter, 1975 Modular Course for "housewives between the ages of 25 and 75 who are returning or thinking of returning, to college." "After 25 years of being a homemaker, wife and mother, I enrolled at Evergreen and have found it to be a tremendous resource for me," she says. "I feel that the Olympia-area homemaker is also a real source of ability and potential. My idea is to put the two together for the benefit of both."

Mrs. Moorehead has launched an all-out recruiting campaign in Thurston County, trying to contact anyone willing to help put together a planning group of homemakers who can design the Fall Quarter modular offering. She will host a coffee, tea, and discussion session April 29 at 3 p.m. in room 3112 of the Library. "All women --- whether definitely interested or mildly curious --- are invited to attend," she says. Those wanting further information may call her at 866-7869.

...TALK ON RAPE SCHEDULED...Maureen Saylor, therapy supervisor for the Sexual Offenders Unit of Western State Hospital, will discuss "The Personality of a Rapist," in a 2 p.m. address April 23 in Lecture Hall One. The free, public talk has been organized as a response to the film showing last week of "How to Say No to a Rapist," which has aroused objections from many women on campus.

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Student organizers say they're ready and waiting for the event --- but they need community help in securing sleeping arrangements for their visitors. Space has already been approved for pitching tents on campus for hardier participants, and other arrangements have been made in campus housing and the College Recreation Center. Woo says, however, that there's still a need for more spaces and he's hopeful community members will volunteer to house guests in their homes during the Forum. If you're interested and able to offer such space, contact the Non-White Coalition Office at 866-6034.

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Association, which is vitally concerned with preservation of the inlet's water quality.

"The inlet is the only remaining area in southern Puget Sound which still supports small oyster companies," Dan Tishman, a New York sophomore, explains. "Any sewage or other pollutants dumped into the inlet --- or where tides can possibly carry it into the inlet --- degrades the water quality and increases the possibility for decertification of the oysters by the State Department of Social and Health Services." Decertification, already ordered along one section of the inlet, means oysters grown there cannot be sold.

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But, they need help. Tishman says they'd like at least ten other students to volunteer at least two days of their time to work with them crewing boats, tracking floats and taking field notes. He asks all interested students to sign up in Library 1503 or call 866-6601 or 866-6604 as soon as possible. He says two dry runs are planned April 21 and 22 before they'll begin their real study April 24. Workshops are set to prepare students for the study and Tishman hopes volunteers will sign up soon enough to take advantage of the training sessions. He says the work will be demanding. "But," he adds, "it's also important. It may help preserve not only the water quality of the inlet, but the way of life now enjoyed by the small aquaculture farmers along it."

BYRON REENROLLED; HEARING SET MONDAY

Jerome Byron reenrolled at Evergreen Monday. The Sherman Oaks, California sophomore was disenrolled Fall Quarter following a dispute with Faculty Member William Burford and unsuccessful negotiations with Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg and Provost Ed Kormondy.

Following his dismissal, Byron sought a hearing by the All Campus Hearing Board. When the request was denied, he filed suit April 2 against Evergreen in Thurston County Superior Court asking that the court issue a restraining order to prevent Evergreen administrators from expelling him before he received a formal hearing. Judge Hewitt Henry heard the case April 7 and agreed to request a psychiatric test on Byron.

Evergreen's legal counsel, Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco, said results of the tests issued April 11 indicated Byron was "not a threat to himself or other persons." Montecucco then agreed to have Byron reenrolled April 14 and set up a hearing for April 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112. Named to the Hearing Board are permanent panel members Russ Lidman, faculty; Chas Davies, staff, and Carlos Rose-White, student; staff members Al Spence and Gail Martin and students Neil Bogue and Ellen Mosier. Alternates have also been selected for the Monday meeting, which is open to the public.

FOUR NEW FACULTY SIGN ON

At least four new faces will be among the Fall Quarter faculty roster come September. Virginia Ingersoll, Kaye-V Ladd, Susan Strasser and York Wong have all signed three-year, full-time faculty contracts.

Ingersoll, an assistant professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania, has taught at California State College in San Bernardino and at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. She has also been a magazine editor, a reporter, and an editorial assistant. She earned her bachelor's degree in journalism and philosophy from Marquette University and her doctorate in philosophy from the University of Illinois.

An assistant professor at Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts, Ladd has served as a research consultant from the New England Aquarium in Boston and as a staff scientist for Tyco Laboratories, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. She earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Reed College in Portland, Oregon and her masters degree (in physical chemistry) and doctorate (in inorganic chemistry) both from Brandeis University.

Strasser, now completing her doctoral dissertation on "The Effects of Household Technology on the Roles of Women in America," has been a teaching assistant at the State

University of New York at Stony Brook for three years. She earned her master's degree in American history from Stony Brook and is completing her ph.d. there. Her bachelor's degree in history was awarded from Reed College, too.

Wong, director of computer services at Evergreen for the past two years, taught the Fall Quarter group contract in Minority Economic Development. He formerly served as a management consultant for the City of New York, as a special assistant to the President of Columbia University, and as a program consultant for the I.B. M. Watson Research Center. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arkansas, and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia. He is currently chairman of the Tacoma Human Relations Commission.

OLYMPIA HOMEMAKER DESIGNING FALL QUARTER "HOUSEWIVES" MODULAR

Evergreen student Mary Moorehead, an Olympia homemaker and mother of four, has undertaken an ambitious project she hopes will result in the enrollment of increased numbers of women from the community in college study programs. Working on an individual study contract with Faculty Member Maxine Mimms, Mrs. Moorehead is planning a Fall Quarter, 1975 Modular Course for "housewives between the ages of 25 and 75 who are returning or thinking of returning, to college." "After 25 years of being a homemaker, wife and mother, I enrolled at Evergreen and have found it to be a tremendous resource for me," she says. "I feel that the Olympia-area homemaker is also a real source of ability and potential. My idea is to put the two together for the benefit of both."

As a result, Mrs. Moorehead has launched an all-out recruiting campaign in Thurston County, contacting news media, clubs, organizations, and individuals --- anyone willing to help put together a planning group of homemakers who can design the Fall Quarter modular offering. "The subject matter for the program is open," she says. "It can include samples of the fun to be found in several disciplines at Evergreen, transition buffers for those returning to college after long absences, examinations of how the college really works for students, discovery of each woman's hidden potential --- just about anything."

"The big problem is to find the housewife interested in learning more about the possibilities for her at Evergreen, talking about what she needs in education, and then planning studies for herself and others," she adds. "I feel that the woman who wants to continue her education has special advantages in life experience and in the skills perfected but often unrecognized, at home or in the community. The housewife who returns to college has special problems, too, from her apprehensions, through dovetailing the roles involved, to finding her own abilities and goals."

The next step for Mrs. Moorehead is the hosting of a coffee, tea, and discussion session, scheduled for 3 p.m. April 29 in room 3112 of the Library. "All women --- whether definitely interested or mildly curious--- are invited to attend," she says. Those wanting further information may call her at 866-7869.

HATCH NAMED SOUNDING BOARD MODERATOR

Marcel Hatch, a sophomore from Priest Lake, Idaho, has been named Spring Quarter moderator of the Evergreen Sounding Board. He replaces fellow student Larry Mauksch. Any students interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Hatch or leave their names and phone numbers at the Information Center.

MIMMS TO ADDRESS APRIL 24 ECCO LUNCHEON

Evergreen Faculty Member Maxine Mimms will be the featured speaker at the annual Spring luncheon of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). The luncheon is set for noon, April 24 in the Big Chief room of the Tye Motor Inn.

Mimms, currently coordinator of Evergreen's Learning Resources Center, will discuss "Bits and Pieces of Fascinating Womanhood." Mimms has her bachelors degree in education and master's in sociology, and her work experience includes serving as special assistant to the director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, director of In-Service Education for Seattle Public Schools and program coordinator for the Seattle University New Careers Project. She has also taught in public schools at all age levels, and served as a

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Reservations for the luncheon, which costs \$3.60 per person, should be made by 5 p.m. April 21 with ECCO member Jane Hopkins (943-1118).

EVERGREEN MUSICIANS WIN AWARDS

Two members of "Evergreen Grass," a bluegrass band sponsored by the Country Music study program, won individual awards in the Blitz-Winehard Northwest Bluegrass Festival at Eugene, Oregon April 12. Student Mike Bristow won the guitar-playing competition and former Evergreen student Tom Moran captured first place in the mandolin contest during the day-long festival, which attracted Bluegrass groups throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Following the individual competition, "Evergreen Grass" was invited to play a set as part of the festival's prime afternoon concert. Faculty sponsor and "Evergreen Grass" Director Tom Foote said, "Saturday's individual performances and the invitation to play on the main part of the Festival program established our band as a major professional performing group in the Pacific Northwest."

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Student filmmakers are being sought by staff members of KAOS FM radio for a one-night Film Festival, slated for May 28 in Lecture Hall One. Kim McCartney says the non-competitive festival is open to all interested Evergreeners and urges filmmakers to contact her in person or in writing at KAOS Studios, third floor, CAB. Deadline for submitting films is May 21.

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Maureen Saylor, therapy supervisor for the Sexual Offenders Unit of Western State Hospital, will discuss "The Personality of a Rapist," in a 2 p.m. address April 23 in Lecture Hall One. The free, public talk has been organized as a response to the film showing last week of "How to Say No to a Rapist," which has aroused objections from many women on campus.

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Authors describe the report as "an initial step in providing a biological basis for consideration in development of a comprehensive plan for the Hood Canal region which is imperative for orderly development."

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES APPROVES EVERGREEN BUDGET

by Dick Nichols

The Washington House of Representatives Thursday morning (April 10) approved \$12,733,685 in state general operating funds for Evergreen during the 1975-77 biennium following a floor debate in which three amendments proposed by arch-Evergreen foe Rep. James Kuehnle (R. Spokane) were soundly defeated. The total approved was \$350,815 lower than requested by the governor but \$461,100 higher than originally requested by the House Ways and Means Committee. Evergreen's operating budget and those of all other agencies funded by the state will, when floor action is completed, return to the Rules Committee for scheduling as one massive bill on third and final reading next week. The state budget, on second reading this week, has been considered in separate sections but will be presented as one package for final consideration. Evergreen Assistant to the President Les Eldridge says the next stop for the budget bill will be Senate Ways and Means, which already has completed most of its hearings. "The Senate version of the budget should be ready for floor action the week after next," he added.

LOWER THAN THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Governor Daniel J. Evans last December proposed state general fund appropriations (exclusive of local and grants and contracts funds) for Evergreen of \$13,084,500, which, while an increase over 1973-75 totals, represented an effective decrease from current operating levels. Last week's draft House Ways and Means version of the budget cut \$811,000 from the governor's proposed budget, plus \$211,000 more which would have been held in reserve until the second year of the biennium under the "lag enrollment" approach which bases biennial enrollment projections on current-year enrollment levels. President Charles McCann persuaded Representatives A. N. Shinpoch and Del Bausch to propose a successful amendment which added \$461,100 to the budget to accommodate a 200-student-per-year growth and reduced the effective cut in the governor's proposed Evergreen general fund budget to \$350,815. That brought the House request to \$12,733,685, which was approved Thursday. At the same time, representatives also deleted an amendment from all of the higher education budgets which would have specified faculty/student ratios at the upper division and lower division levels. Defeat of the amendment allows the institutions more flexibility in internal budgeting, a matter particularly crucial to Evergreen because of the nature of its programs.

KUEHNLE FLOOR ATTACK FAILS

Rep. Kuehnle launched a floor attack on the college, charging that there is a lack of acceptance of Evergreen degrees in the "real world"; asserting that out-of-state enrollment figures are higher than reported; contending that there is an imbalance (liberal versus conservative) in the makeup of the faculty and consequently academic programs, and stating no legislative mandate exists for innovation at the institution. He also said that interviews with four of five Evergreen trustees indicated a desire for "changing Evergreen's directions." Each charge was soundly refuted by other representatives led by Bausch, John Hendricks, Charles Savage, Eleanor Lee, Jeff Douthwaite, Bob Charette, John Bagnariol, and Shinpoch.

Kuehnle offered an amendment which would have stripped all of Evergreen's funding. It failed 88-6. Another amendment which would have removed the \$461,100 restored to the Ways and Means recommendation was defeated 75-20. And, an amendment requiring the Board of Trustees to report to the next Legislature how well Evergreen is reaching its goals and objectives, serving Southwest Washington students, and reflecting the "values of the state and local community" was defeated 68-28.

TRUSTEES MAY SEEK APPROVAL POWERS

Agenda items for the April 17 Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112, include a resolution, requested by Spokane Trustee Halvor Halvorson, to prohibit changes of Evergreen's organizational staffing pattern without prior approval of the Board.

The resolution, which Halvorson said he would not present unless all five Trustees were present, refers to the Board's "belief" that "no changes in the organizational staffing pattern which would include professional exempt positions should be made without its approval." It resolves that the organization chart, revised by the Trustees last August, "shall not be modified without the prior approval" of the Board.

Other items listed on the Board agenda as the Newsletter went to press include the approval of sale of tuition bonds and a presentation by the Gay Resource Center on inclusion of the terms "political ideology and sexual orientation" into Evergreen's Human Rights document.

WORKING CLIMATE DTF REPORT EXPECTED SOON

A complex 18-page report by the Disappearing Task Force on Working Climate at Evergreen may be in faculty and staff mail boxes today. The five-member DTF which began its work last summer, completed its recommendations March 25 and referred them to President Charles J. McCann, who is expected to request campus-wide distribution of the report today or the first of next week.

In its opening remarks, the DTF report recommends a "broad policy change" and offers a list of specific problems which "must be attacked individually now." The broad change, outlined under specific recommendations to the President, calls for initiation of new administrative policies that "will result in all employees functioning under a directive rather than a supervisory system." It also recommends that the President set aside funds for hiring temporary employees at critical times and for inservice training programs. It asks that he explore the institution of rotation systems in all units and explore "ways to bring people in the community together informally and often."

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Also new to the Financial Aid staff as of April 23, will be Georgette Chun, secretary in the Housing Office.

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Former business manager of the Cooper Point Journal, Foster assumed the new post following the resignation of Andy Ryan, who remains on the 9-member O/A staff, but did not want to continue as coordinator.

Foster says the O/A Office, located in Library 3228, is being reorganized and is "assuming new functions." "We want to assume more of a watchdog approach," he says. "We want to help the community interpret documents, we want to attend meetings and be able to use campus media as a means of letting people know what's going on --- before issues develop."

Foster says his staff needs the help of volunteers "to help write papers, conduct research, attend meetings and, in general become involved in college governance." Describing the functions of his office as "filling the governance vacuum at Evergreen," the new O/A coordinator invites all interested students to stop by his office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, or call him at 866-6496.

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NEW BUSINESS MANAGER FOR CPJ; TWO NEW PUB BOARD APPOINTEES, TOO

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Two new appointees have also been named to the Publications Board by President Charles J. McCann. Aubrey Dawn, a Longbeach, California freshman who is currently managing editor of the weekly student newspaper, has been named to the board for the rest of Spring Quarter, along with Valarie McFeely, a first-year student from Seattle.

upcoming events

CONFERENCE ON LEARNING DISABILITIES HERE TOMORROW

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SECURITY DIRECTOR TO RESIGN

Evergreen's Director of Security Rod Marrom will resign on or before June 30, according to Dean of Student Development Programs Larry Stenberg. Marrom has been director of security at Evergreen since July 1971. Prior to joining Evergreen's staff, Marrom served as security manager at Seattle Community College for five years and as a security officer for the Seattle Public School System for three years. He was also an officer in the Seattle Police Department for nine years.

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Musgrove, a Longview junior, will direct seven students in a \$12,640 research effort to study the distribution and biomagnification of polychlorinated biphenyls (man-made, highly toxic chemicals) in the bottom-dwelling communities of southern Puget Sound area. Dr. Michael Beug, faculty chemist, will supervise the PCB study. Swanberg, a Seattle junior, will explore the possible effects of wolves in the Olympic National Park. She'll work with several other students on the \$10,810 project which is under the supervision of Dr. Dave Milne, Evergreen faculty biologist.

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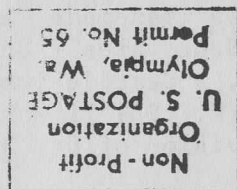
--develop a subarea plan for the Griffin Peninsula in Thurston County and draft planning reports for the Newaukum Hill area in Lewis County;

--author a comprehensive solid waste management plan for the Thurston County Regional Planning Council;

--prepare a study on the carrying capacity of the tri-county Yakima River Basin for the Pacific Northwest River Basin Commission and the State Department of Ecology; and

--design a strategy for the Olympia Oyster Growers Association to preserve and maintain the present and future water quality of Totten Inlet which joins Mason and Thurston Counties.

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MOSS APPOINTMENT DISPUTE NOW IN COURT

Washington State Superior Court is the next step in the continuing controversy over Vice President Dean Clabaugh's appointment of John Moss to the dual directorship of Personnel and Auxiliary Services. The dispute was finally settled --- at the college level --- February 26, when the Board of Trustees acted as a quasi-judicial board to hear the case, appealed by Clabaugh, after the All Campus Hearing Board found Clabaugh's appointment of Moss in violation of both the letter and the spirit of Evergreen's Affirmative Action Policy. The Trustees, by a four to one vote, upheld Clabaugh's appointment, thus reversing the All Campus Hearing Board.

Evergreen Faculty Member Hap Freund, an attorney, filed a petition with Superior Court March 27, asking the court to "review and reverse" the decision of the Trustees. The petition was signed by Evergreen Faculty Members Nancy Allen and Naomi Greenhut, Staff Members Lee Chambers and Ed Evans, and students Perry Pittman and Tina Wear.

In the petition to the Superior Court, Freund charged that the Trustees' decision was in violation of the Higher Education Administrative Procedures Act; that it exceeded the Trustees' statutory authority, was a "clearly erroneous" decision "in view of the entire record" of the case, and that the decision was "arbitrary and capricious." He also called for the Court to reinstate the decision of the All Campus Hearing Board.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco, who serves as Evergreen's official legal counsel, said he had no idea when the petition would be heard by a Superior Court Judge. He noted that a judge can elect to refuse to hear the case, dismiss it, affirm or reverse the Trustees' findings --- or "just about anything he wants to do."

THREE STUDENT PROJECTS WIN NSF AWARDS TOTALING \$35,980

Three Evergreen student projects have received a total of \$35,980 from the National Science Foundation for research which began March 15. The three are among five grants in the State of Washington made through the NSF Student-Originated Studies program. Evergreen NSF project directors and their awards include Carl Maass, \$12,530; Nancy Musgrove, \$12,640; and Cynthia Swanberg, \$10,810.

Maass, a Spokane junior, will serve as student director of the \$12,530 project entitled "Distribution and Concentration of Heavy Metals in Wildlife near Kellogg, Idaho." Maass is a member of the Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution Coordinated Studies program, and he will work with Mark Rutherford, Liam O'Callaghan and five other students under the direction of Faculty Member Steve Herman, a biologist.

Nancy Musgrove, a Longview junior, will work with Jacques Monrer and Bruce Drager and five other students --- all also members of the Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution Program --- in a \$12,640 research effort to study the "Distribution and Biomagnification of Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) in the Benthic (bottom-dwelling) Community (of southern Puget Sound)." Faculty Member Mike Beug, a chemist, will serve as advisor to students as they try to determine how the highly toxic, man-made PCB chemicals are distributed in six sites in southern Puget Sound.

For the third NSF award, student project director Swanberg, a Seattle junior, along with Peter Dratch and five other students, will attempt to explore the possible effects of wolves in the Olympic National Park. Dave Milne, faculty biologist, will advise the "wolf" study which will involve field research at the park as well as extensive literature research.

ADDITIONAL LEAP FUNDS GRANTED

Evergreen has received a \$4,759 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice for the Law Enforcement Assistant Program (LEAP). Evergreen Financial Aid Director Kay Atwood says the grant brings Evergreen's total of LEAP funds for this academic year to \$26,759.

Funds from the program are used to help pay tuition for some 40 Evergreen students currently engaged in (and planning to continue working in) the fields of criminal justice and law enforcement. She says ten percent of the funds are also used for students who are not currently working in those fields but plan to after graduation.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES DTF WILL MAKE APRIL 11 DEADLINE

Provost Ed Kormondy, co-chairman of the Administrative Procedures Disappearing Task Force, said the group fully expects to make its final report to President Charles McCann by April 11. McCann named Kormondy and Vice President Dean Clabaugh to co-chair the DTF following a public address March 5 in which he cited the need for clarification of certain administrative procedures relating to affirmative action and recruiting and hiring of exempt personnel. The DTF was created after the Board of Trustees reversed the All-Campus Hearing Board's decision on Clabaugh's controversial appointment of John Moss to the dual directorship of Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

The DTF is scheduled to finalize its recommendations at a meeting April 8, at 1:00 p.m. Kormondy said the location had not yet been selected.

Named to the DTF are: Faculty Members Jeanne Hahn, Richard Jones, Don Jordon; Staff Members Judy Annis, Jovana Brown, Helen Hannigan, Jim Johnson, Rindy Jones, Doris McCarty, Willie Parson, Jerry Schillinger, Charen Sharar, Darrel Six, Larry Stenberg, Dan Weiss and Ken Winkley; and students Carol Curtz, Ned Swift, James Tatz and Raymond Turner.

LELAND RESIGNS FROM BANK; SHORTER HOURS TO CONTINUE

Marie Leland, manager of Evergreen's branch of the South Sound National Bank, resigned last week. In a telephone interview, Leland said she resigned because the bank's directors were eliminating the need for an officer at the Evergreen branch and had reduced services to its TESC customers.

"They (the Bank's directors) plan to make the Evergreen branch just a depository bank," Leland said. Operating hours have been cut from eight hours a day to three and she said she "couldn't continue working there without being able to provide the services I feel are necessary." Leland added that she feels bank officials "will have a rude awakening" if they continue operating the bank with shorter hours and fewer services. "They're building up a lot of resentment toward the lack of services," she said.

Brian Brown, executive vice president of South Sound, said his agency plans to continue operating the bank three hours a day. He said the Evergreen branch has lost money since it opened three years ago, and that bank officials had to decide between either closing the branch office completely or reducing its hours. He also indicated that no new manager has been named to replace Leland; that the bank's management, for the time being, will continue with supervisory help from officials of the Lacey branch.

upcoming eventsEDUCATION JOB DAY SET WEDNESDAY

Educators and employers from 17 schools, colleges and educational agencies will attend a six-hour Job Information Day conference at Evergreen on April 9. Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Education Job Day is the fifth in a series of six conferences sponsored by Evergreen's Placement Office. The program is designed to acquaint seniors and other interested students with employers and employment practices in their perspective career areas.

Joyce Weston, student coordinator of Education Job Day, said representatives from nine colleges will attend the event: Seattle Central and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges; Olympic College, Central and Western Washington State Colleges, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and Portland State Universities. Other agencies

represented at the day-long meeting include: the federal Office of Education, Washington Education Association, Office of Public Instruction, Rainier High School, The Little School in Bellevue, Littlerock Elementary School, Olympia Head Start, and Jefferson Junior High.

One more Job Information Day is scheduled before the end of the 1974-75 academic year. Weston said representatives from the fields of counseling and social services will attend a similar meeting on the Evergreen campus May 14.

CHINA TOPIC OF APRIL 9 SPEECHES

Frank Pestana, Los Angeles attorney and officer in the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, will discuss "criminal law and juvenile delinquency in China" during a free public address at Evergreen April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three.

Pestana, a graduate of the University of California Law School, has visited China three times in recent years. He has observed the Chinese legal system through observations of several trials, visits with three appellate court judges in the Canton Province, talks with Peking law professors, and a visit to a Chinese prison.

Pestana has been active in the U.S. civil rights movement, especially in the South. He has also visited Cuba twice at the invitation of the faculty of the University of Havana, and served as a regional attorney on the Fair Employment Practice Committee during Franklin Roosevelt's presidency. Pestana also served as a witness on the "law of the land warfaré" during the 1967 Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal.

Pestana will also discuss the "Sino-Soviet Dispute" in an informal address from 2-4:00 p.m. in CAB 110, April 9.

FILM TO EXAMINE RAPE PREVENTION

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" is the provocative title of an hour-long film to be shown at Evergreen April 10 at 10:00 a.m. in Lecture Hall Three. The color documentary features Frederic Storaska, executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, sharing information on his group's programs and its ten-year long research effort to understand the causes and preventions for rape.

Storaska's program is credited with preventing serious assault and/or saving lives in more than 275 documented cases, and is endorsed by the National Crime Prevention Institute. His book, of the same title as the movie, details the development and application of his program and is recommended as a useful adjunct to the film.

FOOTE AND TROUPE TO PERFORM IN EUGENE

Six Evergreeners will be performing at the Blitz-Weinhardt Bluegrass Festival in Eugene, Oregon April 11 and 12. Faculty Member Tom Foote and the Evergreen Grass---composed of Foote, one TESC grad and four students---have been invited to perform at what he describes as "the biggest event of its kind yet in the Pacific Northwest."

The two-day event, scheduled at the Lane County Fairgrounds, will feature Saturday competition for prizes as the best musicians. Foote invites all bluegrass enthusiasts to attend the festival. Admission is \$5 for the weekend or \$3 for each of the three main events, slated for Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. If you're interested, contact Foote at 866-6676.

SEATTLE MAYOR TO SPEAK APRIL 8; PORTLAND DANCE TROUPE HERE APRIL 7, 8 & 9

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman will discuss "Governmental Problems in a Large City" in a free public address at Evergreen April 8 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Uhlman is being presented by Democrats at Evergreen, a student group.

The Portland Dance Theater will stage two performances at Evergreen next week: a "Choreoconcert" April 7, admission, 50¢; and a "Complete Concert" April 8, admission \$1 for students, \$2 for others. Both events will be performed in the main Library lobby. The dance troupe will also offer free workshops: April 7 from noon to 5 p.m.; April 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and April 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A complete workshop schedule will be posted in the library lobby April 7.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Three Evergreeners recently discussed "Experiences at TESC" at a symposium in Perth, Australia. Faculty Member Al Weidemann and former Faculty Members Lorraine Marshall and Dave Hitchens addressed planners of Murdoch University March 11. Both Marshall and Hitchens are currently on the faculty of the new university which opened in February with 500 students. Weidemann reports that although Murdoch's curriculum "in no way resembles Evergreen's, its philosophy and intent is not far afield." He says the university is being "radically innovative (for Australia) in its multi-disciplinary approach...and its open admissions policy." Average age of its students is 24, and the university's faculty members, including five "yanks", have come from all over the world.

... Faculty Member Mary Nelson, ill since last November, has returned to full-time teaching. Nelson, who suffered a massive nerve pinch last Winter, is now busily preparing her group contract, "Exploring Native American Art: Pueblo," for a three-week trip to New Mexico. She says her 15 students will leave April 26 and camp along the way --- stopping to visit three Native American tribes and study their art and culture. The group is expected back on campus May 18.

... Faculty Member Carie Cable has begun a sabbatical leave in North Carolina where she is studying weaving at the Penland School in Crafts. Cable, an enthusiast and scholar of Japanese folk art, also hopes to study art in Europe before she returns to Evergreen next Spring...

...Dorothy Buchanan, secretary in Auxiliary Services, has requested a six months military leave of absence. Buchanan will report to San Antonio, Texas April 25 for six weeks basic training. She'll spend the rest of her six months active duty in Rantoul, Illinois studying small motor maintenance and repair. She expects to return in December.

...George Smith, a June, 1974 graduate, died in Tacoma in February. Smith, who was confined to a wheelchair all his life, enrolled in Evergreen Fall Quarter, 1972, after studying at both Wenatchee Valley and Central Washington State Colleges.

...Newly hired this month is Vickie Mikota, office assistant in College Relations. Mikota formerly worked in the Admissions Office and has been a student at Evergreen. She replaces Carole Payne, who has accepted a promotion to program secretary and now resides in Seminar Building 3154...Also newly hired are Grace Phillipson, part-time Library technician, and Floyd Kloepfer, media maintenance technician.

...Five persons were on campus this week interviewing for the post of Financial Aid Counselor, a position vacated by Kay Atwood when she assumed the directorship of that office. Being interviewed this week were: Kay Williams, an administrator for the Council on Higher Education; Adan Tijerina, financial aid assistant at Washington State University; Paul Mendoza, financial aid counselor at California State College; Georgette Chun, secretary in Evergreen's Housing Office; and Don Von Volkenburg, acting director of TESC's Development Office.

...Chas Davies, media producer, has been named to the permanent staff of the All Campus Hearing Board. Davies replaces Staff Architect Bill Knauss who resigned following the Board of Trustees decision to reverse the Hearing Board's findings on the Moss appointment.

...And, finally, word just reached us that March graduate Tom Maddox has been awarded a three-year doctoral fellowship in literary studies to American University in Washington, D.C. Maddox is also the current recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Youthgrant to study the works of American author Thomas Pynchon.

VARIETY OF SPRING WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Nearly four dozen art and recreation workshops--ranging from painting, drawing and photography to metal and wood working, dance, horticulture, and mountaineering--are available Spring Quarter. Registration for the non-credit generating workshops, sponsored by Evergreen's Office of Recreation and Campus Activities, begins at 7 a.m. April 7 and concludes April 11 in Room 302 of the College Recreation Center. Office hours for registration--handled on an in-person basis only--will be maintained from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Workshops with enrollment limitations will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees must be paid in person before registration is finalized. Registration fees are not refundable except in the case of a cancelled workshop.