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salute to pioneers

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS MADE EVERGREEN HISTORY

by Dick Nichols

Evergreen marks another historical moment June 8 when approximately 118 "pioneer" students join with some 300 others for 1975 commencement exercises, forming the largest graduating class yet and boosting the alumni ranks past the 1100 level.

Four years ago, though battling construction deadlines and trying to puncture widespread rumors that the college opening might be delayed by the Legislature, Evergreen was admitting its first students, fine-tuning initial academic programs, and putting what staff thought were final touches on the myriad of procedures necessary to run a complex new institution. To say that things didn't work smoothly would be an understatement. That they worked well at all initially is, in retrospect, a minor miracle totally attributable to the imagination, creativity, and sheer tenacity of the people who make Evergreen the unique place it is.

Evergreen's first student body totalled about 1100, a mixed bag of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who came from all over the state of Washington, plus about 150 from other parts of the nation. Many who were here in Fall Quarter, 1971 have since departed via graduation or for various other reasons. The 118 "pioneers" (lifers, gamblers, crazies--whatever you want to call them) form the first large block of graduates to have earned all--or most of--their college credits at Evergreen. They were here in 1971; they'll be gone, but not forgotten, in June, 1975. The group includes the first student admitted--Bart Vandegrift of Mercer Island--who received his degree at the end of 1974, but who is eligible to stand up and be counted with his classmates on June 8.

COLLEGE WITHOUT A CAMPUS

Back to 1971 for a moment. It became obvious by late Summer that, despite the construction miracles being pulled off under the guidance of Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger, Evergreen's primary buildings--library, lecture halls, housing--wouldn't be ready for use by October 1, when those hordes of students were due, and probably wouldn't be completed until December. Delay the opening? "No," decided President Charles McCann and the college's vaunted flexibility was put to the test. Makeshift classrooms were arranged literally all over the state--in legislative chambers, churches, club halls, state parks, even faculty homes.

Since most of the first students were assigned to Coordinated Studies, each small faculty group arranged its own schedules and set of communications. Registration was accomplished by mail. Evergreen thus opened as a college without a campus. One month later, in the early, dark, soggy days of November, 1971, the move to campus quarters began, even though workmen were still finishing building interiors. With the rainy season in full swing, much of the campus area near the major buildings was a sea of mud, with no relief in sight until Spring. Housing wasn't completed and many students--irritated but amazingly patient--spent several weeks in off-campus rented quarters in the Olympia area, getting to campus by any means possible. Dogs roamed the campus, indoors and out, stirring up a campus controversy and enraging many outside observers. Tempers wore thin, people griped about communications, and a mass meeting was held to vent all sorts of frustrations over academic programs. It was an uncomfortable time--though fun, too--and from the outside it appeared hopelessly chaotic. The appearance, despite many problems, was deceiving. Who can forget those first programs: Political Ecology; Human Development I; Individual in America; Contemporary American Minorities; Environmental Design; Communications and Intelligence; Space, Time and

Form; Individual, Citizen and State; Man and Art; Causality, Freedom and Chance; Human Behavior?

Remember some other highlights of that year of birth? Candidacy status for accreditation awarded after only one quarter of operation. The quarter-ending concerts by the Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble. Inauguration of President McCann and the dedication of the college, events which unfortunately coalesced with a national day of student protests against the Viet Nam War. That first zany commencement exercise for two dozen graduates.

'73 BROUGHT FIRST RIF

The mud was gone and some new buildings were ready for the 1972-73 academic year. There was even a dog policy, although Fideaux (we have high-class canines here) and Friends continue to roam even now. New students, new faculty, new staff arrived. Voices in the 1973 Legislative session called for Evergreen's closure and enrollment was capped temporarily, then (thank heaven) mandated to grow much slower than originally planned. Massive reductions in employee forces stunned the campus in mid-1973. But, less than a year later, the Legislature showed restored confidence by granting an enrollment increase, allocating supplementary operating money, and funding the Communications Laboratory Building. Full accreditation was awarded in the Spring of 1974. The college began reaping a major harvest of academic grants. Evergreen student interns continued to penetrate all walks of society. Degree holders found employment or slots in graduate schools. And, the beat goes on as this new college grows, matures, changes.

The "pioneers" know that Evergreen isn't the same as it was in that strange Fall Quarter of 1971, a moment that can only be revived by romantic, tricky memory. Better? Worse? Who knows? Different? Yes! Much has happened at Evergreen and to its people in four fast years. We've dreamed dreams. We've fought dragons, including each other, with no holds barred. We've also paused to close ranks against attack from beyond our borders. Together, we've created something special: Evergreen. To the "pioneers," our thanks for insisting that we not lose sight of our goals. And, thanks for their understanding that nothing is perfect when seen through the eyes of many beholders. A salute to them and largely because of them:

EVERGREEN LIVES!

GRAND BALL, SUNDAY CEREMONY PLANNED

A formal Grand Ball June 7 and a 90-minute commencement ceremony June 8 are planned by Evergreen's Class of 1975. The largest graduating class thus far --- and the first to include 118 pioneers who have earned all or nearly all of their academic credit at Evergreen --- plans a formal ball June 7 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the college Library. Music will be provided by the Evergreen Jazz Sextet directed by Faculty Member Donald Chan and the Old Coast Highway Orchestra and Tatoo Parlour. All staff, faculty and students are invited to attend. Tickets cost \$3.50 per couple; \$2 for singles.

Outdoor commencement exercises (weather permitting) will begin at 1 p.m. on the central campus plaza (ceremonies will be moved to the main Library lobby if the weather insists). Graduation speakers --- invited by seniors --- include Director of Public Information Dick Nichols, Faculty Member Betty Estes and Acting Director of the Third World Coalition Elena Perez, who is also a graduating senior. Academic Dean Willie Parson will introduce the Class of 1975 and President Charles J. McCann will offer congratulations to the departing seniors.

Light refreshments and marimba music directed by Evergreen Faculty Member Abraham Dumi Maraire will conclude the ceremonies.

SUMMER AND FALL REGISTRATION GOING SLOWLY

Only 605 Evergreeners had registered for Fall Quarter as the Newsletter went to press Tuesday. The total represents one-fourth of next year's predicted 2,400 student enrollment. By Tuesday morning 478 students had registered for Fall Quarter Coordinated Studies programs and group contracts, and 127 had signed individual contracts.

Two hundred seventy-six students have registered for Summer Quarter so far. The total represents about half of the estimated summer enrollment, and includes 118 students registered in Coordinated Studies programs and group contracts, and 158 in individual contracts.

FLEMING NAMED CPJ EDITOR

Theresa (Ti) Fleming, an Aberdeen junior, has been named to a two-quarter appointment as editor of the Cooper Point Journal, Evergreen's student-run weekly newspaper. The appointment was made May 23 by the college Publications Board for Fall Quarter, 1975 and Winter Quarter, 1976.

A 1971 graduate of Aberdeen's Weatherwax High School, Fleming has recently served as production manager of the newspaper and has also recently completed a Spring Quarter journalism internship with the Washington State School Director's Association in Olympia.

ELEVEN CONFERENCES BOOKED FOR SUMMER

Eleven conferences --- ranging in length from three days to seven weeks and in style from a "slim down" program to a springboard divers' meet --- are scheduled at Evergreen during Summer Quarter. John Moss, Director of Auxiliary Services, says the conferences are in addition to a number of one-day meetings by state agencies, social clubs and other kinds of organizations which have selected the 1,000-acre campus for summer meetings.

"Most of our conferences are organized by groups which have traditionally met on college campuses," Moss says. "We're happy to have them here. It gives persons who might not otherwise know about Evergreen a chance to see it for themselves. Many of the persons attending conferences are potential students; others are community residents who haven't yet been introduced to campus resources and facilities."

"Conferences also support our facilities, such as housing and food services, during the summer when our enrollment is usually about one-fourth of that during the regular academic year," he adds.

Already booked for the month of June are: two springboard diving workshops sponsored by the Pacific Northwest chapter of the American Athletic Union from June 16-21 and June 23-28; a National Science Foundation workshop for elementary science teachers, June 16-27; a National Cheerleaders Association Cheerleading Clinic from June 30-July 3; the Northwest Alternative Media Conference, June 27-29; and Camp Murietta, a slim down program sponsored by Sports World, June 29-August 15.

Scheduled for July are: the Seattle Opera Association's "Ring" program, July 7-July 28; the Department of Social and Health Service's Radiation Protection Division training workshop for X-ray operation and protection, July 15-17; and a conference led by Swami Muktanada on meditation from July 18-20. The Media Standards Group of the Library Audio-Visual Association, in conjunction with the State Office of Public Instruction, will also sponsor a three-day workshop in August, and the Student International Meditation Society will convene on campus August 1-7.

SPECIAL THANKS OFFERED TO BLOOD DONORS

Mrs. Theodore Hedges of Olympia has asked the Newsletter to offer special thanks to 13 Evergreeners who donated blood May 6 which was used when her husband underwent open heart surgery. "The surgery was successful," she reports, and "he (her husband) is now recovering."

She asked the Newsletter to thank specifically: Burt Guttman, Douglas Dunster, Daniel Steir, Clark Sandford, Frank Atkinson, Janey Austin, Kimberly Hanson, Aubrey Nixon, Patricia Daron, R. Suzanna Grant, Janice Wagner, Scott Hofmann, and Frederick B. Rice, Jr.

FIVE AWARDED SUMMER SEED GRANTS

Five seed grant awards --- totaling more than \$11,000 --- have been granted by President Charles J. McCann at the recommendation of the Seed Grant Disappearing Task Force. Recipients include Staff Members Diane Miller and Michelle Hayes and Faculty Members Mary Ellen Hillaire, Charles Lyons and Oscar Soule.

Each of the five grants provide summer-time salaries which, McCann said, are in lieu of regular or summer term salary and reflect "the expected full commitment to the projects for the specified time." McCann asked each recipient to submit a follow-up report of his/her grant work to Provost Ed Kormondy by September 30.

Hayes, career counselor, was awarded \$2,771 to design a summer program to "increase non-white and lower socio-economic high school students' involvement in understanding of the sciences," and to prepare a proposal to the National Science Foundation to support her program. Miller, secretary in the Affirmative Action Office, was awarded \$1,256 to determine "financial aid programs specifically for ex-offenders or current offenders" through initial contact with the five other state colleges and then to locate funds for a financial aid program at Evergreen.

Faculty Member Hillaire will use her \$2,922 summer grant to develop funding proposals for a "community (tribe)/school demonstration project between Evergreen and five small Washington tribes" and thus create "opportunities for observations and development of information-sharing relationships among individuals from various tribes and Evergreen faculty and students, both Native American and non-Native American."

Lyons was awarded \$2,823 to organize mathematics materials "that result in a package and procedure that will allow students to efficiently strengthen their mathematical skills regardless of their current level of functioning" and to submit a proposal to the NSF requesting support for the initiation, evaluation and revision of the program during the 1975-76 academic year.

And, Soule received \$2,100 to seek funds from one or more federal, state and/or local agencies to enable the 1975-76 Coordinated Studies program, "Health: Individual and Community" to assess the problem of contaminated waste disposal in Thurston County and develop "a new management plan which will satisfy the producers of the waste, the agencies monitoring its disposal and the citizens impacted by the whole process."

CHORAL BALLET SLATED JUNE 5 AND 6

"The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and The Manticore," a choral ballet of a madrigal fable, will be performed June 5 and 6 beginning at 8 p.m. in Evergreen's outdoor recreation pavilion. Directed and choreographed by Faculty Member Bud Johansen, the ballet tells the story of the strange Man in the Castle who... "shunned the Countess' parties...yawned at town meetings, would not let the doctor take his pulse and did not go to church on Sundays..."

Also called "The Three Sundays of a Poet," the play, written by Gian Carlo Menotti, uses the unicorn as a symbol of the dreams of youth; the gorgon as a symbol of manhood, and the manticore as the symbol of old age.

Charles Heffernan, a Seattle senior, plays the Man in the Castle. Other members of the cast include: Tricia Paul, as the unicorn; Michelle Anaya, the gorgon; Jodi Sandford, the manticore; Bernice Charron, the Countess, and Bill Campbell, the Count. Faculty Member Bill Winden is musical director of the production and will conduct the 23-member choir and the nine-member orchestra. Staff Member Dennis Kochta is technical director; costumes are by students Candy Kuehn and Sterling Mulbrey.

Admission for the evening performances is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Parking will be in lot "F" across from the Adult Student Housing area on the northwest corner of the campus.

s&a allocations

THIRD WORLD RESERVE LIKELY TOPIC OF MORE DISCUSSION JUNE 4

The seven-member Services and Activities Fee Review Board has allocated \$411,000 for the 1975-76 academic year and will meet again June 4 to consider additional allocations for Summer Quarter and new funding requests for next Fall. The meeting, set for 10 a.m. in CAB 108, will probably also hear discussion of the \$36,059 Third World Reserve fund established by the S&A Board in an attempt to create a more open dialog between certain funded groups and the Third World Coalition.

The \$36,059 was divided among 11 groups, including the Cooper Point Journal, KAOS FM radio, the Gig Commission, Leisure Education, Third World Bicentennial Forum and the Third World Women's Organization. Some of the groups, like the CPJ and KAOS, received part of their regular S&A allocations with the remainder earmarked "from the Third World Reserve."

Whether the earmarked funds actually go to the paper and the radio station will depend on whether the S&A Board and the Coalition are satisfied that the funded groups have created an open dialog which lives up to the spirit of Evergreen's Affirmative Action document. The Coalition will serve as an advisory group to the S&A Board to recommend expenditures of those earmarked funds. If the Coalition doesn't think the group has come up with a good enough effort, it can ask the S&A Board to spend the money some other way.

In the case of the CPJ, that would mean the newspaper would lose \$5,000 (or 40 percent) of its total budget of \$12,276. CPJ Business Manager Jim Feyk feels that kind of fiscal control over the student newspaper by the Coalition and the S&A Board amounts to a violation of freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

The Third World Reserve is "a dangerous precedent that I feel is improper," Feyk told the S&A Board last week. "It interferes with the Journal's right to serve the needs of the entire community." "No particular interest group should have that much control over the paper," Feyk insisted.

Acting Director of the Coalition Elena Perez expressed disappointment over Feyk's reaction. She said she felt creation of the reserve was a "positive effort" and a "credit to the S&A Board." She said the newspaper had denied resources to Third World people "so many times," and that she felt there was "a need to sit down and see what we (the CPJ and the Coalition) can come up with."

KAOS Station Manager Lee Riback told the board he was not concerned (about the reserve) "because you're not saying we can't have the money." He agreed that the reserve was "an attempt to create a more open dialog."

Feyk charged that the S&A Board did not equally represent the campus population, and instead represented the Third World. He pointed out that Third World persons comprised 50 percent of the board's student membership. And, he said he would air his complaints about the allocation to the Board of Trustees at the June 17 meeting.

Lynn Garner, assistant director of recreation and activities, said that \$371,000 of the S&A allocations were NOT going directly to Third World budgets and added that no allocations were final until Trustees approved them.

Members of the S&A Board include: Steve Valadez, Sally No Heart Fixico, Jill Fleming, Doug King, Eva Usadi, John Woo, all students, and Staff Member Linda Peterson. Student Brent Ingram is S&A Executive Secretary.

DAY CARE DTF CALLS FOR EXPANDED SERVICES, MORE STABLE FUNDING

The Driftwood Day Care Center will become an expanded facility --- designed to meet the needs of Evergreen staff; faculty and administrators as well as students --- and renamed the Driftwood Preschool Training Center, IF recommendations by the Day Care Disappearing Task Force can be implemented.

Begun more than a year ago, the Day Care study reflects an urgent concern for stable funding for the facility, which has so far operated on parent revenue, Services and Activities Fees and Presidential Reserve Funds. The report recommends that the 'Preschool Training Center' be funded 40 percent from the academic budget, 40 percent by the S&A Board and 20 percent by parent revenue. That funding arrangement, reports the DTF, "will enable Evergreen to provide quality day care not only for children of students but also for children of staff and faculty as well."

The report also indicates that the demands for Daycare have exceeded the resources of the Center, which last Fall served 30 children between 16 months and five years of age. The children were all of student parents, mostly low income, single parents. The report emphasizes that even the needs of single, low income parents have not been met successfully because of limited facilities and staff which result in a schedule with little or no flexibility.

While continually recognizing both the needs for expanded care (especially by staff and student parents), and the complex funding problems, the DTF further recommends:

--- a full-time director for the Center, plus a half-time assistant, two work-study positions, and a part-time secretary;

--- continued financial support from the academic budget since students interested in child care are able to receive training under the direction of Day Care Director Bonnie Gillis;

--- that the S&A Board purchase child care space (at a fixed amount per child) in the Center for children of student parents (since student activity fees cannot be used to support regular on-going state-funded academic activities);

--- that the college expand the Center to serve children of faculty, staff and administrators, and to meet student needs for drop-in child care, which would require an 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule and an enlarged physical facility; and

--- that the Center continue reporting to Pete Steilberg, Director of Recreation and Campus Activities.

If you have any comments about the Day Care report, forward them to Steilberg or Dean of Student Development Services Larry Stenberg. The two have essentially concurred with the report, emphasizing the need to find "legitimate ways to create a stable fiscal base for day care." The next step, according to Stenberg, will be to call a "representative group together to discuss the DTF report and the potential of developing a contract agreement..." for the Center. Stenberg says the meeting will probably be held Summer Quarter, by which time college officials hope the Legislature will have finalized Evergreen's 1975-77 biennium budget.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Faculty Member Oscar Soule will travel to the Union of Soviet Socialists' Republic this summer to present a paper on Nitrogen Fixation in Northwest Coniferous Forests to the 12th International Botanical Congress. The week-long meeting July 3-11, will take place at the Kormorov Institute and Leningrad Botanical Gardens. Following the meeting, Soule will spend two weeks traveling central Asia before he returns home July 29.

...Faculty Member Richard Jones will be the keynote speaker at the 1975 Invitational Conference of the Social Science Education Consortium June 13 and 14 in Denver, Colorado. Director of Cooperative Education Ken Donohue spoke to the Tumwater Rotary Club May 27. He discussed Evergreen's Co-Op program and displayed, for the first time off campus, his new slide presentation prepared for him by Co-Op Intern Dana Campbell.

...Bellevue junior Richard Speer has been invited to participate in the Second Annual Conference on Computer Graphics and Interactive Techniques June 25-27 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Richard will screen and discuss new computer graphic films...He recently attended two computer graphics conferences, one at the University of California at Los Angeles; the other at Anaheim, which drew more than 25,000 participants and included showings from Evergreen's 1974 Computer Film Festival which Richard co-coordinated with fellow Bellevuiter Frankie Foster...

...Faculty Members Russ Fox and Carolyn Dobbs welcomed their first born May 16 --- Cedrus Fox-Dobbs, weighing in at 3 lbs., 10 ounces; while former Placement Staffer Susan Brunner delivered her new son, Jesse Linus, May 17...

...Pat Spears, mag card tape typist, has requested a two-month leave of absence effective June 2 to visit Alaska, and Alice Forrester, office assistant in Purchasing, has resigned effective today (May 29).

...Bob Carr, Director of the Office of State College and University Business Affairs, was recently elected vice president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers at the annual WACUBO meeting in San Francisco May 4-7.

SENIORS SAY "GOODBYE" AT THE GALLERY

Wall hangings and constructions, hand crafted musical instruments and jewelry, paintings and sculpture, photography and batiks --- these all stand together in the Library Art Gallery --- a tribute to Evergreen by its departing Class of 1975 --- and a tribute to the artists in its beauty and taste.

Coordinated by John Woo, the exhibit will remain on display until June 9. Contributors to the show include: Jack Slagle, Mark Kendziorek, Gloria Lamson, Wendy Gross, Howard Rosenfield, Martha Jacoff, Dan Dootson, Jean Jacobs, Jenny Matkin, Cappy Thompson, Dennis Hastings, Diane Dootson, Alan Doyle, Lynn Robb, Bruce Franklin, Doug Wallower, Amy Van Wyk, Bob Weitz and Woo.

See the show. It's lovely.

....late news flash....the Newsletter hears reports that an ACADEMIC FESTIVAL is set for next week....watch HAPPENINGS for more information....

May 26, 1975

...GODSPELL SLATED FOR FOUR PERFORMANCES THIS WEEK..."Godspell," the rock musical hit based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be performed four consecutive evenings at Evergreen this week by students in the Interplay of the Arts Coordinated Studies program. Directed by Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, the ten-member student cast will present free 8 p.m. performances May 29, 30, 31 and June 1 in the main lobby of the Evergreen library.

Dustin Wilson, a Maryland freshman, plays the lead role of Christ in the smash musical which offers a religious theme set in the framework of jubilant rock music. The play, described as having an air of carnival innocence and sheer joy, also stars an Olympia sophomore, Laurel White, and fellow students Geof Alm, Ellen Barnes, Lee Anne Bosworth, Lisa Epstein, Gary Hansen, Carol Nemerovski, Clark Sandford and Chuck Shelton.

Faculty Member Donald Chan is musical director for the performance which first opened in New York in the Spring of 1971. Chan will offer piano accompaniment along with James Kehn, an Olympia senior, on percussion; Tim Eickholt, a recent Evergreen graduate, on guitar; and Jay McCament, chairman of Fort Steilacoom Community College Music Department, on bass.

...DANFORTH AWARDS \$20,000 GRANT FOR FACULTY IMPROVEMENT...The Danforth Foundation has awarded Evergreen a \$20,000 grant for the improvement of teaching among faculty in the humanities and the arts. Dr. Peter Elbow, faculty member in English, says the award has been made under the "Challenge Grant Series" on teaching and learning in higher education that the Danforth Foundation began in 1972. Evergreen was one of 15 colleges competing for the award, and one of four in the nation to receive monies through the Challenge Grant Series. Other recipients of Danforth grants include Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska; Central Pennsylvania Consortium, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and New College, University of Alabama.

Dr. Elbow said the Evergreen grant will provide funds to add a visiting faculty member for one academic year who will replace three faculty members for one quarter each to help their colleagues in arts and humanities improve their teaching styles. "What's interesting about the grant," Dr. Elbow explains, "is that the Foundation has encouraged us to help ourselves by working together, instead of by bringing in an outside 'expert' to suggest improvements."

Assigned to the project are: Elbow for Fall Quarter; Bill Aldridge, Winter Quarter; and Margaret Gribskov, Spring Quarter. Each of the three will spend one week with each of their assigned colleagues, discussing, critiquing and analyzing teaching methods.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimension of life, Dr. Elbow said. "The major thrust of the Foundation embraces the theme of improving the quality of the teaching/learning environment. Assistance is provided to men and women through programs sponsored and administered by the Foundation, and to projects, programs and institutions through grant-making activities.

...SKOV TO ADDRESS MAY 29 ECCO LUNCHEON...Evergreen Faculty Member Niels Skov will be the featured speaker at a May 29 luncheon sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). The luncheon, to begin at 12:30 p.m., will be held at the Tumwater Valley restaurant. Cost is \$3.50 per person and reservations should be made with ECCO member Jane Hopkins (943-1118) by May 26. Skov, currently coordinator of the "Good Earth" program, will discuss "Our Daily Bread," providing his views on the quality of American food and the direction it's taken in American culture. Skov has his doctorate and master's degree in physical oceanography. He also holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He served as president of the Zyrox Mining Company for four years before joining Evergreen's faculty in 1972.

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...CONFERENCE ON AGING SET MAY 27...Congressman Don Bonker, members of the State Council on Aging, representatives from numerous groups and agencies concerned about the problems of the elderly, interested community residents, and students will participate in an all-day conference on The Politics of Aging at Evergreen May 27. Coordinated by Jess Spielholz, visiting faculty member and retired deputy director of the State Department of Health, the conference will feature an hour address by Bonker, freshman Congressman from Washington's Third District. Bonker's 1:15 p.m. address, scheduled in Lecture Hall One, will analyze the "Politics of Aging."

An open meeting of the State Council on Aging will launch the conference at 10 a.m. in room 110 of Evergreen's College Activities Building. Following Bonker's address, Carroll Simmons, former member of the Governor's Task Force on Aging and currently a staff member of the Secretary of State's Office, will present a review of recent state legislation dealing with the elderly.

Robert Sarvice, chairman of the United Senior Legislative Organization, will coordinate a round table discussion, beginning at 2:45 p.m., on "Organization: Goals and Strategies." The discussion will feature a student "challenge" by Evergreeners charged with presenting observations and raising questions about needed legislation.

...THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK MAY 26...William Hamilton, dean and professor at Portland State University, will lecture on "How Many Gods Do We Need," in a free, public address at Evergreen May 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Hamilton, a noted author, lecturer and theologian, has recently published a book entitled, "On Taking God Out of the Dictionary."

...MARK CALENDARS NOW FOR FINAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT...The 21-member Evergreen Jazz Ensemble will perform its final concert of the 1974-75 academic year June 2, beginning at 8 p.m. in the main Library lobby. The free, hour-long concert will be performed under the direction of Evergreen Faculty Member Donald Chan. Trumpeters Chuck Stentz, manager of Olympia's Yenny's Music, and Jay McCament, director of the music department at Fort Steilacoom Community College, will be featured musicians during the evening performance.

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coalition requests

IMPROVEMENT OF EVERGREEN "CLIMATE" SPARKS LIVELY B.O.T. MEETING by judy annis

Discussions of Affirmative Action and equal opportunity and of presidential accountability for faculty hiring and improvement of Evergreen's climate for Third World persons dominated the May 20 Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustees preceded their Tuesday morning meeting with a two-and-a-half-hour session with representatives of Evergreen's Third World Coalition. Result of the earlier meeting was a tentative agreement on a 13-point list of "necessary actions" which Coalition members felt were required to improve Evergreen's climate for Third World people. After lengthy discussion, the Trustees approved a "motion of intent to pass" -- at the next meeting -- an amended version of the 13-point agreement. The Trustees could not finally approve the agreement at this week's meeting because it was not a published agenda item.

The first two items of the Coalition's list -- calling for approval of an exempt administrative position for the Director of the Third World Coalition and revision of the college's organization chart to include that position as one reporting to the president -- were included on the Board's published agenda and passed with one modification. Coalition members wanted their director to report directly to President Charles McCann, as does Evergreen's Affirmative Action Officer. McCann, however, favored having the director report to Provost Ed Kormondy. McCann's recommendation was approved by a three-to-two margin, with Chairman Tom Dixon casting the deciding ballot in the President's favor (along with Trustees Janet Tourtellotte and Trueman Schmidt).

PRESIDENTIAL "APPROVAL" OF FACULTY HIRING SOUGHT

Heated discussion arose over the suggestion by Trustee Hal Halvorson that President McCann be required to "approve" faculty and staff hiring and student recruitment to insure compliance with Affirmative Action goals.

Halvorson said he felt wording of the 13-point agreement, which required the President to "oversee" such actions, was nothing different from what McCann, as the college's chief affirmative action officer, is already doing. Halvorson agreed to drop the change for the items dealing with staff hiring and student recruitment but pressed the need for McCann's "approval" over faculty hiring. Faculty Member Ron Woodbury said he felt Halvorson's proposed change "was a dramatic, highly significant change in the whole way Evergreen has been operating." He said he had a "high suspicion that to not even consult with faculty (on such a change) would be very poor." And, he added that he thought "the faculty would be overwhelmingly opposed to it." Halvorson withdrew his motion after Trustee Herb Hadley withdrew his second, saying he felt there was a need to discuss faculty hiring more fully when faculty members were present.

"MODIFY" AFFIRMATIVE ACTION GOALS

Hadley then asked the Trustees to direct the college staff to modify Evergreen's Affirmative Action policy to reflect "more realistic goals" for recruitment of non-whites and women. He asked that goals for non-whites in all areas be adjusted to 150 percent of the state's non-white population and goals for females be adjusted to 100 percent of the state's population. "The present goals," he said, "are not within reach." Provost Kormondy said he personally responded negatively to the request because the motion defined the base for Evergreen recruitment on a state-wide basis, while Evergreen's recruitment for professional persons is actually done on a nation-wide basis.

Hadley said he felt Evergreen's goals were "not something that can be accomplished."

"Maybe we can get there faster with accomplishable goals," he speculated. Hadley agreed to withdraw his motion after Schmidt called for a "sharper look at the (Affirmative Action) figures." "I think we really have to be realistic," he said.

Students from the Gay Resources Center asked the Trustees to consider again their request to add the words "sexual orientation and political ideology" to Evergreen's Equal Opportunity policy. Woodbury testified that "discrimination against homosexuality was a real and present danger on Evergreen's campus" and said he thought "the institution should go on record against such discrimination." The Board defeated a motion to postpone the request indefinitely, then voted against calling for a hearing which would be required to include the words in Evergreen's Equal Opportunity document. Hadley insisted that the Board "does not intend there to be any discrimination against anybody for any purpose." Craig Conner, spokesman for the Gay Center, said he felt the vote meant the Board "did not have the interests of gay persons at heart." Marcel Hatch, another representative of the Gay Center, said that he didn't believe the college would "actively seek to protect homosexuals against discrimination," and indicated his group "will probably re-initiate the process" for seeking inclusion of the words into the Equal Opportunities document.

In other Board action, Trustees approved final drawings for the meeting house/caretaker's quarters at the Organic Farm; awarded a \$35,035 bid for curbing and shoulder restoration on the College Parkway; and heard reports from the Environmental Advisory Committee which recommended against implementation of forest management practices at Evergreen. Trustees asked McCann to prepare recommendations for creation of a continuing master planning review group. The next Board meeting is set for June 17.

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Elbow said the Evergreen grant will provide funds to add a visiting faculty member for one academic year who will replace three faculty members for one quarter each to help their colleagues in arts and humanities improve their teaching styles. "What's interesting about the grant," Elbow explains, "is that the Foundation has encouraged us to help ourselves by working together, instead of by bringing in an outside 'expert' to suggest improvements."

Assigned to the project are: Elbow for Fall Quarter; Bill Aldridge, Winter Quarter; and Margaret Gribskov, Spring Quarter. Each of the three will spend one week with each of their assigned colleagues, discussing, critiquing and analyzing teaching methods.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimension of life, Elbow said. "The major thrust of the Foundation embraces the theme of improving the quality of the teaching/learning environment. Assistance is provided to men and women through programs sponsored and administered by the Foundation, and to projects, programs and institutions through grant-making activities."

watch out below

ANDERSON AND PAPWORTH SMILING OVER HISTORICAL TREASURE

If Faculty Member Lee Anderson has been smiling a bit more than usual this week it's no wonder. He's got a fascinating new toy. And he's even letting Faculty Member Mark Papworth, as well as some students, play with it.

Mounted in a vice deep in the bowels of the Laboratory Building, Lee's object of fascination sits, humming happily and tilting its mirrors across a large map on the floor. A valued secret during World War II, the black, rounded, harmless-looking object once rode

in United States fighter bombers over the industrial centers of Japan and Germany, pinpointing targets for B-24's, B-26's and B-29's.

The Norden bomb sight, which once cost \$8,000, was purchased by Anderson for \$89. It's war surplus now, thank goodness. Anderson says what he intended was to purchase the sight and dismantle it. It has a gyroscope and some other "fascinating optical gadgets." "And," he smiles, "it has great social science value." Then he shared the news of his purchase with former army pilot Papworth. "What I want to do is start an Evergreen Recreation Air Force (RAF) and use the sight for dropping water balloons on the clock tower," Lee explains.

The prospect has all kinds of possibilities, as any airplane buff can imagine. Lee says he "can fly a little...but I can't land." Mark will be the pilot, Lee will be the bombardier and this reporter, Lee promises, may also get a shot at it. Raising funds for the aircraft might prove difficult, though Lee speculates Evergreen defense bonds could be sold before each Legislative session. And, if the Legislature continues to meet in continuous sessions throughout each year, the possibilities for raising "defense funds" could be infinite.

Lee promises the plane and its sight will only be used on Saturdays and not prior to 10 a.m. So, if you're visiting campus on a Saturday and you hear the roar of a hovering aircraft, launch your umbrella. It'll probably be Mark and Lee --- and a bevy of water balloons.

On weekdays, if you humor them, they might even let you look at their historical treasure.

COX TAKES FIRST PLACE IN FILM SHOW

Jim Cox, a Spokane senior, has been awarded a first place \$100 check for his film, "Neptune," by the Seattle Film Society. Cox, a graduate of Spokane's Ferris High School, said his seven-and-a-half minute film is an abstract visual interpretation of the Neptune movement of the symphony, "The Planets," by Gustav Holstz. The award, which followed open screening competition, was presented to Cox April 28. Cox is currently studying cinema under an individual learning contract with Faculty Member Gordon Beck.

PUB BOARD TO SELECT CPJ EDITOR TODAY

Three persons will be considered for the post of Fall Quarter editor of the Cooper Point Journal today beginning at 1 p.m. in Library 1112-1116 when the Publication Board convenes.

Applicants for the post include Brad Pokorny, a Spokane junior currently undertaking a writing contract with Faculty Member Mark Levensky; Robin Torner, an Aberdeen freshman who interned with the Lacey Leader Spring Quarter, and Ti Fleming, a Montesano sophomore currently filling a journalism internship with the Washington State School Director's Association. All three have written for the CPJ in the past, and Fleming has served as production manager this quarter.

EVERGREENER WOUNDED BY SNIPER

Karen Jacobsen, an Evergreen sophomore from Seattle, was riding her bike home Monday when she was hit by a small caliber bullet. The student said she thought her assailant was hunting and hurried to get out of his way, but he shot her in the calf as she rode away from him. The Olympia police are investigating the incident which appears to have been without a motive. Karen is recovering from surgery in St. Peter Hospital. She is enrolled in the Ecology and Chemistry of Pollution Coordinated Studies Program.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICERS MEET HERE TODAY

Affirmative Action officers from business, industry, governmental agencies and higher education will attend an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action workshop at Evergreen today (May 23) beginning at 1:30 p.m. in room 108 of the College Activities Building.

Featured speaker at the afternoon session, sponsored by Evergreen's Affirmative Action

Office, include: Bill Hillyard, executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission, who will discuss "Corrective Employment," and Russell Rogers, regional director of the Office of Civil Rights, General Services Administration, who will discuss "Contracts and Requirements for Affirmative Action Plans."

CONFERENCE ON AGING SET MAY 27

Congressman Don Bonker, members of the State Council on Aging, representatives from numerous groups and agencies concerned about the problems of the elderly, interested community residents, and students will participate in an all-day Conference on The Politics of Aging at Evergreen May 27. Coordinated by Jess Spielholz, visiting faculty member and retired deputy director of the State Department of Health, the conference will feature an hour address by Bonker, freshman Congressman from Washington's Third District. Bonker's 1:15 p.m. address, scheduled in Lecture Hall One, will analyze the "Politics of Aging."

An open meeting of the State Council on Aging will launch the conference at 10 a.m. in room 110 of Evergreen's College Activities Building. Following Bonker's address, Carroll Simmons, former member of the Governor's Task Force on Aging and currently a staff member of the Secretary of State's Office, will present a review of recent state legislation dealing with the elderly.

Robert Sarvice, chairman of the United Senior Legislative Organization, will coordinate a round table discussion, beginning at 2:45 p.m., on "Organization: Goals and Strategies." The discussion will feature a student "challenge" by Evergreeners charged with presenting observations and raising questions about needed legislation.

THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK MAY 26

William Hamilton, dean and professor at Portland State University, will lecture on "How Many Gods Do We Need," in a free, public address at Evergreen May 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Hamilton, a noted author, lecturer and theologian, has recently published a book entitled, "On Taking God Out of the Dictionary." His talk is sponsored by the Evergreen Campus Faith Center.

WOMEN AND FAMILY TOPIC OF MAY 27 DISCUSSION

"Women and the Family in China" will be the topic of informal discussions with Dr. Stevan Harrell of the University of Washington Department of Anthropology, Tuesday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the 2100 Lounge of the Library Building. Dr. Harrell is a guest of the T'ien-hsia Group Contract. Interested students from other programs who would like to do some preparatory reading should contact Lynn Struve, Library 2215, 866-6620.

SKOV TO ADDRESS MAY 29 LUNCHEON

Evergreen Faculty Member Niels Skov will be the featured speaker at a May 29 luncheon sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). The luncheon, to begin at 12:30 p.m., will be held at the Tumwater Valley restaurant. Cost is \$3.50 per person and reservations should be made with ECCO member Jane Hopkins (943-1118) by May 26. Skov, currently coordinator of the "Good Earth" program, will discuss "Our Daily Bread," providing his views on the quality of American food and the direction it's taken in American culture.

LIBRARY MATERIALS DUE MAY 29

All Library materials --- both books and media equipment --- are due May 29, according to Circulation Librarian Susan Smith. She says the Library staff will begin renewing books for Summer Quarter on May 26. "Any books checked out now or renewed after May 26 will be due August 22," she adds.

Smith stressed that media loan equipment is also due May 29. "But," she adds, "if people need equipment for their evaluations after that, the Library will check them out on a 24-hour basis until June 6, the last day of the quarter."

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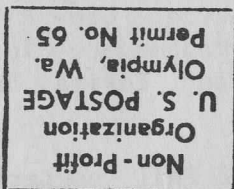
Appelquist and Evergreen Maintenance Mechanic Buzz Tribble spent five days last week sawing timbers....and lifting and fitting and adjusting the huge (approximately 10 feet by 10 feet) unusually shaped signs. All the two workers have left to complete is dowling the pieces together and mounting their masterpieces on the cement posts which are already installed. Watch for the new signs in the next few weeks. Joan and Buzz think you'll like them.

...SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OFFERING WORKSHOP...Persons interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own are invited to attend a free, one-day workshop conducted by the Small Business Administration and Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education May 29 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five. Purpose of the all-day session, according to Evergreen Co-Op Director Ken Donohue, is "to give persons an understanding of the basic requirements and considerations necessary to start and manage their own business."

Morning speakers scheduled for the event include William P. Morgan of the Small Business Administration, a certified public accountant discussing financial planning; a member of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce talking about managing a successful business, and a representative from Timberline Regional Library outlining business information sources.

Olympia attorney Herb Fuller will kick off the afternoon session with an analysis of the various types of legal business forms, including corporations, partnerships and proprietorships. Fuller will also discuss labor relations. Les Jester of the Washington State Department of Revenue and a representative of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will also be on hand to discuss tax responsibilities of small businessmen.

Attendance at the workshop will be limited. For details call the Co-Op Office, 866-6391.



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May 16, 1975

SUMMER AND FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY

All newly admitted and continuing Evergreen students can begin Summer and Fall Quarter registration Monday (May 19) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the first floor Library lobby. Assistant to the Registrar Linda Yellowcalf said all eligible students should have received their green cards for Fall Quarter registration in the mail and can pick up different forms for Summer Quarter registration when they register.

Yellowcalf said all continuing students "must register, withdraw, or apply for a leave of absence or graduation by May 29 or face disenrollment." She said some 300 new Fall Quarter students can register either between May 19 and 29, or September 22-24. "They must do one or the other," she added. "And if they defer their registration until September, they must notify the Registrar's Office now."

For the first time, Yellowcalf pointed out, students won't have to pay their tuition and fees when they register. Instead, the money will be due on or by the sixth class day of each quarter.

Yellowcalf said a final walk-in registration for Summer Quarter would be held June 23, but she urged interested students to sign up as soon as possible since summer enrollment will be limited. She said only newly admitted Fall Quarter students will be able to register September 22-24. September 25 and 26 will be reserved for "switch days," but no new registrations will be made on either of those days.

five days of sawing

STUDENT SCULPTOR COMPLETING WORK ON NEW PARKWAY SIGNS

Joan Appelquist, a Minnesota sophomore at Evergreen does more than design things. She makes them. Even if it means long hours at the drawing boards and tired muscles at the end of the day.

Last Fall Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger asked students on campus to submit designs for new signs along the College Parkway. Joan did --- and her finished product is now nearing completion --- all 2,000 board feet of it. Laid out carefully on the floor of Evergreen's shop building, 45 pieces of rustic cedar planking make a picturesque backdrop for the words THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE which Joan hopes will soon be mounted on them in bold brass letters.

But getting the design to that stage has been a demanding task for the young artist and sculptor. Her helper in the project, Buzz Tribble, an Evergreen maintenance mechanic who has served as the resident wood craftsman on the job, says the two of them have spent the past five days sawing lumber --- and lifting and fitting and adjusting all the pieces, which resemble one of those mind bending puzzles people buy to confuse their friends.

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Joan feels the work has been well worth the effort. And Schillinger agrees --- proud of the product Joan and Buzz have produced. They'll all have a chance to enjoy their pride before the end of the quarter when the new natural wood signs stand ready to greet all comers to Evergreen's 1,000 acre campus.

BOARD TO CONSIDER ORGANIC FARM DRAWING

Five students will seek approval from the Evergreen Board of Trustees Tuesday of their design for a large meeting hall at the Organic Farm. Working under the direction of Staff Architect Bill Knauss, students are prepared to begin work on the new facility as soon as the Board has granted approval and the administration has finalized transfer of \$15,000 from Services and Activities Fees to their building account.

Principal workers on the farm project have been Ralph Allen, Mike Corke and Vern Jensen. Students Tim Graham and Rhyno Stinchfield have prepared an environmental impact assessment which will also be ready for the Tuesday Board meeting. Knauss said the 2,000-square foot one-story structure will include a large meeting room, a common kitchen and caretakers' quarters. Students are ready to move their logs --- all salvaged timber from the Communications Laboratory Building site and other areas --- to the sawmill as soon as funds are available. All construction work on the rough-cut timber lodge will be done by students.

Also included in the Board's Tuesday agenda is a request to add the position of director of the Third World Coalition to the college's organization chart. The position, currently vacant, was originally entitled "executive secretary of the Non-White Coalition" and reported to President Charles McCann. Following Thomas Ybarra's resignation from the post last Fall, the position was eliminated from the organization chart. The new proposal would require the director to report to Provost Ed Kormondy, instead of to McCann.

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Nine students are interning out-of-state and another is completing a Spring Quarter internship in Victoria, British Columbia.

ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR JUNE NSF WORKSHOP

Openings still exist for Evergreen students who would like to participate in a Summer Workshop and Fall intern program involving teaching in the Olympia elementary schools. The workshop, funded by the National Science Foundation, will take place June 16-27 on campus, and provides one Evergreen unit of credit. A small stipend is provided to defray participant expenses. If interested, contact Don Humphrey, Lab 3006, phone 866-6672 as soon as possible.

DTF TO BEGIN SELECTION OF NEW COMPUTER DIRECTOR

A 13-member Disappearing Task Force has been charged by Provost Ed Kormondy to begin selection of candidates for the position of Director of Computer Services, soon to be vacated when current Director York Wong assumes his role as an Evergreen Faculty Member.

Kormondy named Registrar Walker Allen chairman of the DTF which met for the first time yesterday. Other DTF members include Faculty Members Linda Kahan, Jacob Romero, Fred Tabbutt and Jack Webb; Staff Members Don Meyer, Susan Horr, Jim Johnson and Paula Onadera; Students Carol Brown, Jamie Douglas and Ben Norton and Academic Dean Willie Parson.

Kormondy asked the DTF to offer its final recommendations by June 30.

have your say by May 30

QUINAULT II REPORT AROUSES IRE, PRAISE, FEAR

May 30 is the deadline for reactions to the Quinault II Task Force report issued Wednesday at the first of many meetings scheduled to promote discussions of the complex curriculum recommendations prepared by 26 faculty and staff members and students on a three-day retreat last month.

Academic Dean Rudy Martin said the Wednesday meeting brought "all kinds of reactions --- people were freaked, scared, upset...." He said he plans another all-campus meeting next week to discuss the report, which will also be the topic of faculty team meetings and dean/faculty sessions.

The report offers "considerable faith in the direction given to Evergreen by its planners" and emphasizes that its recommendations are provided for the college as a whole to consider and are not meant as policy decisions.

Offering "first principles," the report emphasizes the importance of a curriculum which encourages "the ability to learn, to inquire, to examine, to analyze and synthesize information..." and stresses that Evergreen guarantees a "set of programs that teach people how to learn--in such a way that they can continue doing so all through their lives." Interdisciplinary programs are strongly encouraged as is increased devotion to the "art of teaching." The report notes that "We must learn to involve students in the process of teaching. This is part of their own learning process, in keeping with the dictum that having to teach others is at once both the best way to learn and the most realistic test of one's understanding."

MORATORIUM ON GRADUATE STUDY

The report also calls for "a moratorium on consideration of graduate study at Evergreen..." because "we must first be sure that we are doing all we can for our undergraduates." It suggests modules be continued "primarily out of a sincere concern for the undergraduate student, and only secondarily out of a sense of service to the surrounding community due to the scarcity of our resources."

The report answers the call for long-range curriculum planning with a suggestion that new criteria be added to faculty evaluation and retention --- the responsibility for participating in the designing of at least one basic and one advanced coordinated studies program or interdisciplinary group contract per year. It emphasizes the need for including basic skills within the curriculum and urges academic deans to "recommit themselves to fulfilling their desk functions relative to offering counsel in one of the four divisions areas." The report points out that two deans are presently assigned to the desk for Humanities/Arts counsel and urges that they "resolve this situation so that one dean will cover each area."

No specific modal or disciplinary requirements for students are suggested in the report, though its authors reaffirm the "primary responsibility of all faculty members to give continuing academic advisements to the group of students for whom they are responsible."

BURN THE FACULTY SURVEY

Institution of the position of a full-time coordinator of academic information is called for along with a public burning of the faculty expertise survey currently included in the Geoduck Cookbook. The survey, according to Quinault Two-ers "should be recalled and destroyed....It is an embarrassment to all of us."

Other recommendations call for strong support of Cooperative Education, implementation and monitoring of the program planning and faculty assignment sections of the Non-White DTF report and avoidance of compartmentalization of the feminist perspective into women's studies at Evergreen. It suggests that foreign language components be included in at least two coordinated studies programs a year, that one language be "taught intensively for one to three quarters" each year and that a total immersion language program be offered every summer.

The report concludes with a recommendation that Provost Ed Kormondy charge a small group to investigate possibility for switching to a semester system and to a 12-month operation.

If any of these recommendations arouse your praise or your ire, be sure to share them by either attending the next meeting or offering written comments to Faculty Members Bill Brown and Leo Daugherty or Dean Martin.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT ENDS

From now on, SAGA Food Services will purchase United Farm Workers lettuce or that produced by local growers. If either of those is not available, Food Services Manager Craig McCarty has been instructed to "substitute romaine, chard, spinach or other similar greens."

That's the end result of a week-long boycott of SAGA by members and supporters of the Third World Coalition who sought a written agreement with college administrators to end the purchase of non-UFW lettuce. Director of Auxiliary Services/Personnel John Moss and acting Coalition Director Elena Perez signed the agreement May 9. The boycott ended before noon the same day.

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AUDIO-LIMITS GROUP OFFERS MAY 22 SIMULCAST

Evergreen's electronic media will be "used in a way it never has been before" next Thursday (May 22) when students in the Audio-Limits group contract broadcast a "simulcast" over campus televisions (Channel 6) and KAOS FM radio. Evergreen Faculty Member Darrel Johansen, program coordinator, says the noon presentation will include performances by students of their own compositions ranging in musical styles from rock to jazz to electronic media. Two special guest groups will highlight the two-hour broadcast: Evergreen Grass, headed by Faculty Member Tom Foote, and The Old Coast Highway and Tatoo Parlour.

EVERGREENERS URGED TO EVALUATE SOUNDING BOARD

Sounding Board Moderator Marcel Hatch has issued a call for all concerned Evergreeners to participate in next Wednesday's Sounding Board meeting, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in CAB 110. He says topic of the meeting will be an evaluation of the whole Sounding Board process and its role within the Evergreen community. Hatch urges all interested persons to bring in six statements to the meeting: three defining what they like about the board; three offering comments about "what you think isn't working with the Board."

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May 12, 1975

...CONFERENCE FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN SET...A conference to examine and share thoughts on the relationships among parents and children and their living and working situations will be presented at Evergreen May 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

Sponsored by Evergreen Counseling Services and Driftwood Day Care Center, the free public workshop will feature speakers, panel discussions and workshops. It is open to parents and children interested in discussing their unique and shared needs, problems and situations, according to student Beth Harris, one of the conference organizers.

Child care will be provided throughout the event and a full schedule is available at the College Information Center, 866-6300.

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Following Bonker's address, representatives from numerous organizations which seek to serve the aged will discuss state legislative activities on behalf of the elderly and examine goals and strategies for best serving the needs of the aged.

...SUMMER PROGRAM TO EXAMINE WAGNERS "RING" CYCLE...The Seattle Opera Association's Northwest Festival July production of Richard Wagner's "Der Ring Der Nibelungen" will provide the backdrop for a unique Evergreen Summer Quarter Coordinated Studies Program. Academic Dean Charles Teske says the program he and three other instructors are planning will run from July 7 through July 28, in conjunction with performances of the "Ring," described as the most effective cycle of music-dramas ever composed and the largest theatrical venture currently in active production.

The Evergreen-based study program --- worth the equivalent of four quarter hours of academic credit --- is open to 80 students plus auditors. "It will include workshops, lectures, seminars, and critique sessions for discussion of the music of the "Ring," the drama, the mythological and literary background, production and performance values, Wagner's theories, the verse of the "Ring," problems of translation, reputation of the cycle, and the philosophical issues it raises," Teske said.

Faculty members will include Teske, whose academic fields encompass literature and combinations of words and music; Walter Aschaffenburg, a visiting professor and opera composer from the Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music; and Evergreen's David Powell, literature and history of ideas; and Bill Winden, music and theater.

Summer Quarter registration is scheduled May 19-29. Exact details are available from the Registrar's Office.

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...NUCLEAR SPEAKERS DAY PLANNED...The Evergreen Environmental Resource Center will sponsor a "Nuclear Speakers Day" on campus May 20. Nuclear energy, according to program sponsors, is "a controversial topic in the Pacific Northwest, and the Speakers Day program will attempt to provide citizens with information and a means of access to the persons involved in nuclear power policy-making." Events will run from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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AGREEMENT ON LETTUCE ISSUE MAY BE REACHED TODAY

The lettuce boycott, started last Friday by the Third World Coalition, may end today if successful negotiations are completed between Elena Perez, acting executive secretary of the Coalition, and John Moss, director of Auxiliary Services and Personnel. The two agreed in a public meeting yesterday afternoon to meet together in an attempt to finalize a written agreement by 10 o'clock this morning. At the close of the meeting, which attracted more than 40 Evergreeners, Perez reminded those in attendance that, "until we have a written agreement, there is no agreement."

The boycott, which has successfully reduced business at the SAGA-operated Food Services by an estimated 45 per cent, was initiated following a dispute over the sale of Teamsters Union lettuce. Coalition members felt the sale of Teamster lettuce violated an earlier verbal agreement they thought had been made with college officials that no Teamster lettuce would be sold. Moss felt the earlier verbal agreement had been that the college would buy United Farm Workers lettuce when it was available and other lettuce, including Teamsters produce, when UFW lettuce was not available.

The first meeting between Moss and Perez was held last Friday afternoon. At that time Perez said the boycott would continue until SAGA quit serving Teamsters lettuce. Food Services manager Craig McCarty said he had already purchased UFW lettuce and would begin selling it as soon as he used up the rest of the Teamsters lettuce, which he purchased when he couldn't obtain UFW produce. By Tuesday, SAGA had begun selling the UFW lettuce, but the boycott continued. Coalition supporters said they would continue the boycott until the college agreed --- in writing --- not to purchase "scab" lettuce at all. "Scab" as used by the Coalition refers to the Teamsters lettuce. The term has traditionally been used by unions to refer to strictly non-union workers or goods.

CO-OP INVITES STUDENTS TO ATTEND WORKSHOP MAY 16

Cooperative Education Director Ken Donohue has invited interested students to register in his office for the May 16 Cooperative Education Workshop to be staged on campus. Donohue said more than 125 supervisors of student interns and representatives from business and industrial communities throughout the state will attend the all-day event designed to further acquaint participants with Evergreen's Co-Op program and academic curriculum.

Bill Manley, operations manager for the Oregon Career Information System, will be featured luncheon speaker at the conference, which will also offer a dozen workshops --- six in the morning and six in the afternoon. Topic of Manley's address will be the "Role of Experience in Education."

Donohue urged interested students to register in his office (LAB 1020) as soon as possible.

AUTHORITY ON ATOMIC RADIATION TO SPEAK

Dr. J. Frank McCormick, director of the University of Tennessee's graduate program in ecology, will present a free public lecture at Evergreen May 16. Topic of his 10:30 a.m. address, scheduled in Lecture Hall Three, is "Ecological Systems: Basic and Applied." A recognized authority on the subject of chronic and acute effects of atomic radiation on plant communities, Dr. McCormick has a doctorate in biology from Emory University. He assumed his post at the University of Tennessee in 1974, after serving as a faculty member in the botany department of the University of North Carolina.

PARENTS PETITION DRIVE, MARCH AND CONFERENCE PLANNED

A meeting to collect signatures for a "Parents' Rights" petition, a march on President Charles McCann's Office and an all-day Community Conference for Parents and Children are tap next week.

The petition-signing meeting is set for Tuesday (May 13) at noon on the CAB mall. Parents' rights advocates Raye Jean Knauss, Julie Gulden, Amelia Stacey and Mary Cooper say the petition has been prepared by students and will urge consideration of parents' child care responsibilities by college officials when they schedule student, staff and faculty activities. The petition will also include suggestions for administrators to provide as much advance notice as possible of program calendars and provide assistance to parents when retreats, evening and weekend activities are planned by "accepting their children's presence or providing money for babysitters from program budgets."

The petitions will also seek more professional and semi-professional part-time jobs to give parents a choice between having a full-time career or being full-time parents. Expanded day care services will also be encouraged along with an equitable part-time student status including one, two and three unit loads with corresponding tuition rates.

Parents and their youngsters will begin a march to the President's Office Thursday (May 15) at 11 a.m. at the Driftwood Day Care Center. Participants in the march --- and other campus parents --- will be encouraged to wear "I Am A Parent" buttons.

Activities will conclude with an all-day conference sponsored by Counseling Services and the Day Care Center Saturday (May 17). Purpose of the conference will be to examine and share thoughts on the relationships among parents and children and their living and working situations. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Panel discussions, workshops and short speeches are planned throughout the day with a variety of guest participants --- both professional persons in counseling and child care fields, and lay persons, including working and student parents.

Free child care will be provided and an exact schedule of the day's events will be available at the Information Center.

JUDGE TAKES MOSS CASE "UNDER ADVISEMENT"

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Doran Monday (May 5) took the John Moss appointment case "under advisement." Evergreen Faculty Member Hap Freund, an attorney, filed a petition with Superior Court March 27, asking the court to "review and reverse" the decision by the Evergreen Board of Trustees to uphold Vice President Dean Clabaugh's appointment of Moss to the dual directorship of Personnel and Auxiliary Services.

In court Monday, Judge Doran requested additional briefs from Freund and college counsel Richard Montecucco, State Assistant Attorney General, within "the next week or two." He said he would advise the disputants of his decision after he had studied their briefs.

MUSHROOMS PUT THREE IN ST. PETER

Four Evergreen students became ill, two temporarily seriously, last Thursday (May 1) after eating highly-poisonous amanita pantherina mushrooms apparently obtained in Seattle. Three of the students --- Kevin McCarty, Leonor Rivera, and Scott Miller, all of Seattle --- were rushed to Olympia's St. Peter Hospital after receiving emergency treatment by Medic One and McLane Fire Department personnel. A fourth student, unidentified, refused treatment.

Miller was released from the hospital 30 minutes after his arrival. McCarty, initially listed in critical condition, and Rivera, listed as in serious condition, were hospitalized in intensive care and cardiac care units, respectively. Taken off the critical and serious lists, the two were moved to regular hospital units the next morning. McCarty became ill in the College Activities Building at 3:23 p.m. and, before losing consciousness, told Evergreen security personnel that other students had also eaten the same kind of mushrooms. Security launched an all-campus search and found Rivera, apparently asleep on the grass in the academic mall, about a half hour later. As those students were being treated, Security Officer Gary Russell discovered Miller and an unidentified companion --- both obviously ill --- in the area near 36th Street and Overhulse Road, northwest of the main campus.

Following the incident, the Newsletter contacted Faculty Member Mike Beug, chemist and

self-described "amateur mycologist (student of mushrooms)" for his comments about the hazards of eating the popular fungi. Beug said, "Although some are edible and delicious, others cause symptoms from gastro-intestinal upset to severe disturbances and even death. That's over a wide range of many species. There's a lot of amanita pantherina around in the Spring and some people eat it. In fact, that species causes more cases of poisoning requiring hospitalization than any other mushroom in the Pacific Northwest. A person just has to know how to identify mushrooms before eating them."

BONKER PLANNING EVERGREEN ADDRESS

Congressman Don Bonker will offer the keynote address at an all-day conference on the Politics of Aging at Evergreen May 27. Bonker, serving his first term in the House of Representatives from Washington's Third District, is scheduled to speak in the early afternoon. His address will follow an open, morning meeting of the State Council on Aging.

Following Bonker's address, representatives from numerous organizations which seek to serve the aged will discuss state legislative activities on behalf of the elderly and examine goals and strategies for best serving the needs of the aged.

CHANGES IN TUITION AND FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULES APPROVED

Evergreen students will no longer be able to pay now and register later, thanks to the recently-adopted recommendations of the Tuition and Fees Payments Disappearing Task Force. Chaired by Accountant Al Spence, the DTF recommended that payment for tuition and fees be accepted only if accompanied by a "confirmation of registration card." The new ruling, approved by Vice Presidents Dean Clabaugh and Ed Kormondy, will go into effect Fall Quarter.

Another change includes setting the sixth instruction day of each quarter as the cut-off date for both registration and fees payment. Currently, students are asked to pay fees by the end of the previous quarter. For example, students registering for Spring Quarter were asked to pay their fees by March 14, though classes did not begin until March 31.

Fees not paid by the sixth class day will no longer be accepted unless accompanied by authorization from the student accounts supervisor. A \$15 late registration fee has also been reinstated. Students unable to pay tuition and fees by the deadline must apply for a short-term loan from Financial Aid. If arrangements are not made before the payment deadline, no late payment will be accepted and the student will be disenrolled. Only the Registrar will determine exceptions to that rule. If late registration is approved by the Registrar, the \$15 fee will be assessed unless institutional error has been made. The new policy adds that "non-receipt of billing by the student shall NOT be considered adequate justification of institutional error."

The DTF also called for publication of two Evergreen "road maps;" one to advise students on "how to get into Evergreen," the other to tell them "how to get out."

HEW AWARDS STUDENT AID FUNDS

Director of Financial Aid Kay Atwood reports that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Evergreen \$462,118 in assistance money from three federally-sponsored programs for students during the 1975-76 academic year. The award includes \$124,878 from the National Direct Student Loan Program, \$161,785 in College Work/Study funds, and \$175,455 from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The total from these three sources during the current academic year was \$428,172.

"Though we have an increase of \$33,946, we anticipate the number of awards made will remain about the same as this year," Atwood said. "The reason for that is inflation, which will force us to increase the amount of individual financial aid awards to keep students in pace with the cost of living. In essence, we'll boost student budgets, which are based on individual need, by 20 per cent and increase awards accordingly. Despite inflation, we're optimistic that the increased funds available next year will allow us to operate at the same level we have this year."

The amount of financial aid available to students actually will well exceed the totals granted to Evergreen by H.E.W., Atwood pointed out. Public and private funds also become available directly to the institution or through the college to individuals from such sources as the State Work/Study Program, federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, Federally Insured Loan Program, State Tuition Waiver Program, Washington State Need Grants,

Institutional Scholarships, Donor-Designated Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, and Bureau of Indian Affairs. All such programs are described on pages 74-83 in the 1975-77 Evergreen Catalog and in a brochure available from Financial Aid.

Some 529 Evergreen students received college-administered financial aid during the current academic year, Atwood added. The deadline for making financial aid applications for 1975-76 is July 1.

THIRD WORLD BICENTENNIAL FORUM WINS PLAQUE

The Area Nine Health and Manpower Coalition, a health consortium in the Watts area of Los Angeles, has presented a plaque of special appreciation to the planning committee which organized last month's Third World Bicentennial Forum at Evergreen. The plaque, presented during a Forum workshop, cited the committee for its efforts in putting together the three-day event, which attracted more than 1,000 campus visitors. Receipt of the plaque was announced by student Elena Perez, Acting Executive Secretary of Evergreen's Third World Coalition.

S&A ALLOCATION PROPOSALS BEING AIRED

Open public hearings to review proposals for expending college Service and Activities Fees funds during the 1975-76 academic year began this week and will continue on May 14, 15 and 16, according to Lynn Garner, Associate Director for Student Activities. S. and A. funds represent a portion of the fees students pay to the college.

Hearings in Room 108 of the Activities Building began Wednesday (May 7) and were scheduled to continue through Thursday and Friday, then resume again next week. Hearing hours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. After conducting the public hearings, the S. and A. Board will retreat off campus May 17-19 to discuss all funding proposals. Announcement of and public discussion about fund allocations will occur from 9 a.m. to noon May 21, Garner said.

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SUMMER PROGRAM TO EXAMINE WAGNERS "RING" CYCLE

The Seattle Opera Association's Northwest Festival July production of Richard Wagner's "Der Ring Der Nibelungen" will provide the backdrop for a unique Evergreen Summer Quarter Coordinated Studies Program. Academic Dean Charles Teske says the program he and three other instructors are planning will run from July 7 through July 28, in conjunction with performances of the "Ring," described as the most effective cycle of music-dramas ever composed and the largest theatrical venture currently in active production.

The Evergreen-based study program --- worth the equivalent of four quarter hours of academic credit --- is open to 80 students plus auditors. "It will include workshops, lectures, seminars, and critique sessions for discussion of the music of the "Ring," the drama, the mythological and literary background, production and performance values, Wagner's theories, the verse of the "Ring," problems of translation, reputation of the cycle, and the philosophical issues it raises," Teske said.

Faculty members will include Teske, whose academic fields encompass literature and combinations of words and music; Walter Aschaffenburg, a visiting professor and opera composer from the Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music; and Evergreen's David Powell, literature and history of ideas; and Bill Winden, music and theater.

The Summer Quarter program will be scheduled so all participants receive a week of instruction prior to actual productions of the "Ring" in Seattle. The German version of the cycle --- which is some 14 hours long and spans four complete operas given within six days --- will be presented from July 15 to July 20. The English version will run from July 22 to July 27.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR PUBLISHES EVERGREEN RESEARCH

Seven months of intensive field research in early 1972 by thirty Evergreen students and five faculty members has borne fruit with the recent publication by the United States Department of the Interior of a land use study of Washington's Hood Canal. Entitled "Hood Canal: Priorities for Tomorrow," the 110-page report --- including an extensive set of tables and maps --- offers an in-depth look at the ecological aspects; natural and cultural resources; land and water uses and use conflicts; and guidelines for the conservation and management of the canal.

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." Faculty and students in Evergreen's Political Ecology Coordinated Studies program --- offered during the college's initial year of operations --- spent January through June of 1972 doing a field natural resource inventory of Hood Canal in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Work by the college students was supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Items of their investigation included physical characteristics (aerial mapping, geobiology, computer simulation of effects of effluents); chemical characteristics; water quality; biological makeup of the Canal; and socio-economic-legal matters. Results of the Evergreen research were published in late 1972 in a 321-page book with a separate 150-page appendix and forwarded to federal agencies for use in compiling the report issued recently by the Department of Interior.

CO-OP REPORTS "SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE" IN NUMBER OF INTERNSHIPS

Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education placed more than 500 students in internships Fall and Winter quarters, according to a recent report from Co-Op Director Ken Donohue. The figure, 507, represented a "substantial increase over last year," Donohue said, when Evergreen placed 524 all four quarters.

A higher number of individual contract students and the fact that several Coordinated Studies programs offered internship components this year are among the reasons Donohue cited for the increase. He said 359 students participated in internships Winter Quarter, including 203 full-time interns and 156 part-time contracts. Donohue added that of the 359 interns, 154 received an average of \$412 per month for their work --- and earned a total of \$158,506 during the Quarter. Internship earnings for both Fall and Winter Quarter totaled \$327,816.

GOTTLIEB INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb has been invited to present a paper at the meetings of the International Folk Music Council in Regensburg, Germany this summer. The topic of his paper will be 'Improvisatory Concepts & Realizations in North Indian Tabla Drumming'. This presentation will coincide with the publication in Germany of his 'Major Traditions of North Indian Tabla Drumming'. The materials and recordings for this presentation were compiled by Gottlieb during his year of research in India in 1970-71, sponsored under the auspices of the American Institute of Indian Studies and a grant from the Smithsonian Institution. Gottlieb has also received a travel grant, for the purpose of presenting his paper at the Regensburg meetings, from the American Council of Learned Societies.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Evergreeners have been on the road of late. Vice President Dean Clabaugh, Safety Director Rod Marrom, Director of Auxiliary Services/Personnel John Moss and Director of Office of State College and University Business Affairs Bob Carr spent May 4-7 in San Francisco attending the annual meeting of WACUBO (Western Association of College and University Business Officers). Affirmative Action Officer Rindy Jones and her secretary Diane Miller spent April 20-22 in Austin, Texas attending the first national conference of the American Association for Affirmative Action.

...Four new staff members have joined the Evergreen team: Betty Beaman has been hired as a half-time recorder for the President's Office; Molly Wright is a program assistant in the Placement Office; Edna Harper is program assistant in Health Services; and Denise Lombard is temporarily employed in the Housing Office, filling in for Georgette Chun, who has assumed new duties in Financial Aid. Two resignations have also been tendered: Stage technician Keith Smith resigned his classified position to accept a one-quarter appointment to the faculty, and Statistical Typist Sally Prouty has resigned effective June 6.

...Two students have been newly appointed to the ever-changing Publications Board: Phyllis Press of Portland and Millie Brombacher of Olympia will serve on the board the rest of Spring Quarter.

....John Hubbard, Evergreen graduate, will become director of Planning and Community Affairs for the City of Tumwater June 1. Hubbard has been assistant city planner in Tumwater this past year. His promotion follows the resignation of Tumwater City Planner Bruce Thompson.

NUCLEAR SPEAKERS DAY PLANNED

The Evergreen Environmental Resource Center will sponsor a "Nuclear Speakers Day" on campus May 20. Nuclear energy, according to program sponsors, is "a controversial topic in the Pacific Northwest, and the Speakers Day program will attempt to provide citizens with information and a means of access to the persons involved in nuclear power policy-making." Events will run from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The morning session will include workshops on "Radiation Hazards and Thermal Pollution" and "The Citizen's Role in Nuclear Energy Planning," while the after session will feature speakers representing both sides of the nuclear power issue.

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...SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HIRED FOR FALL...Six new faculty members have received full-time three-year appointments at Evergreen. The appointments, announced by Evergreen Provost Edward J. Kormondy, are effective September 15, 1975. Joining the Evergreen teaching staff next fall will be: Virginia Ingersoll, communications; Kaye Ladd, chemistry; Joye Peskin, theater and communications; Susan Strasser, American history; James Stroh, geology, and York Wong, business and computer science.

Ingersoll, an assistant professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania, has also been a magazine editor, a reporter, and an editorial assistant. An assistant professor at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass., Ladd has served as a research consultant for the New England Aquarium in Boston and as a staff scientist for Tyco Laboratories, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. Peskin, an English instructor at the State University of New York, has worked as a full-time actress and mime artist for the New America Mime Company and as a theatrical director for the Buffalo Theater Workshop.

Currently completing her doctoral dissertation on "The Effects of Household Technology on the Roles of Women in America," Strasser has been a teaching assistant at the State University of New York for three years. Stroh has most recently served as a part-time instructor of geological sciences at the University of Washington. He has also served as a field geologist for Humble Oil Company and as a teaching assistant at San Diego State College.

Director of Computer Services at Evergreen for the past two years, Wong 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.

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Performing on the same stage --- at different times --- will be two Tacoma vocalists, Anna Kaene, a soloist who plays piano and performs her own compositions, and Enid McAdoo, a folk singer who performs on both guitar and piano. Tickets, at \$2 per person, will be available at the door. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Evergreen's KAOS FM radio station and the student-run Gig Commission.

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May 9 will feature panel discussions exploring limitations of fishing under sail, a talk on how to find --- and finance --- suitable boats, and a noon demonstration in the College pool of a flotation model of the sailing work boat being constructed by Evergreen students. The afternoon session will explore fishing cooperatives, design parameters for prospective sailing fishermen, and a tour of H. R. Long Boatworks on Olympia's West Side, where marine students are building their 38-foot sailing, combination fishing vessel under the guidance of Long and faculty member Pete Sinclair.

A complete schedule of the conference will be published in this week's Happenings.

NEW FACULTY HIRED IN THEATER AND COMMUNICATIONS, GEOLOGY

Two more new faculty members have signed three-year contracts at Evergreen, according to Provost Ed Kormondy. Joye Peskin, whose fields are theater and communications, and James Stroh, geology, will join the Faculty Fall Quarter, 1975.

Peskin, who originally signed a contract last year but had to decline at the last minute, is currently an English instructor at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has also worked as a full-time actress and mime artist for the New America Mime Company and as a theatrical director for the Buffalo Theater Workshop. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in English from SUNY at Buffalo and will be awarded her master's degree in English literature from SUNY in August.

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Twelve Evergreen students will also participate in the workshop and help implement the program next fall. The program began in the summer of 1974 under a similar NSF grant.

names in the news

KUTTER INVITED TO SERVE NIH

Betty Kutter, Evergreen faculty member in biology, 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 foolproof ways to eliminate potential hazards before permitting use of certain powerful new techniques for genetic analysis in higher organisms.

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. 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 Kutter for both her knowledge of biology and her appreciation of the ethics of research.

EVERGREENER WINS FELLOWSHIP

Susan Feiner, an Evergreen senior from New York, has been awarded the \$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. Feiner has already been accepted to graduate school at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she will major in economics.

KATZ HIRED BY P.I.

Dean Katz, an Evergreen senior from Seattle who will graduate in June, has been hired as a general assignment reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Katz, completing an internship with the Olympia Bureau of The Associated Press, will begin his duties in the P.I.'s Seattle office in mid-June.

JOB DAY TO FOCUS ON SOCIAL SERVICES, COUNSELING

Representatives from 21 public and private agencies and six graduate schools will attend an all-day Job Information Conference on Social Services and Counseling at Evergreen May 14. The conference, sponsored by Evergreen's Placement Office, is the last in a series of six designed to acquaint seniors with prospective employers and graduate school personnel.

Planning to attend the conference are graduate school representatives from Whitman College, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Portland State University, and Sonoma State College.

Professionals from the fields of social services and counseling who are also planning to attend include representatives from: Western State Hospital, Youth Services Bureau, Mission Creek Youth Camp, Purdy Treatment Center for Women, Juvenile Parole Services, Washington Correctional Center, Pierce County Drug Alliance, Social Services Employment, Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Seattle Opportunities Industrial Center, Office of Community Development, Snohomish County Mental Health Services, Thurston

County Senior Center, Department of Social and Health Services, Tacoma's Pioneer Group Home, Olympia High School, Western Washington State College, Olympia Parks and Recreation, Edmonds Community College, Seattle Public Schools and The Children's Resource Center in Everett.

Evergreeners interested in participating in the event are invited to contact the Placement Office, 866-6193.

Skov and Papworth publish

PEGASUS: A DOUBLE SOLUTION TO ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL CRISES

by Judy Annis

It doesn't look like much --- an old water tank with some peculiar pipes extending from it. It isn't even anything new. Europeans were building its ancestors 50 years ago. But, the cylindrically-shaped stainless steel and sheet metal contraption now standing idle in Evergreen's Laboratory Building could change the lives of every driver in the world.

Called a Pegasus, the furnace-like device turns plain old wood, coal, peat --- even today's used newspaper --- into fuel which can propel everything from the newest luxury automobile to the hardest of tractors, from ocean-going barges to continent-crossing locomotives. First used extensively by the Germans during World War II, Pegasus --- which stands for Petroleum Gasoline Substitute Systems --- has recently been unearthed and reexamined by two Evergreen professors, Neils Skov and Mark Papworth.

The two educators --- Skov an engineer and oceanographer, Papworth an anthropologist interested in the history of technology --- became alarmed in the Winter of 1973-74 when the Arab oil embargo graphically dramatized modern civilization's vulnerability in its heavy reliance on inexpensive, though limited, fossil fuel supplies. The "energy crisis," as it was suddenly called for the first time despite the fact it had been building for years, was probably best typified in America by rising gasoline and oil prices and seemingly endless lines at those service stations which remained in business.

GERMANS PERFECTED PEGASUS

Skov, a prisoner of the Germans near the end of the war, remembered riding in Pegasus-powered vehicles which the Germans had perfected in the late 1930's when they realized war was inevitable and that, when it came, their gasoline supplies would be extremely limited. Experimenting with all kinds of models, the Germans eventually were able to run tractors, cars, barges, trains and, later, even much of their war machinery --- all without gasoline. Essentially, what they did was build a portable furnace, the Pegasus, which turned the country's plentiful natural resources --- coal, wood and/or peat --- into gases which propelled internal combustion engines.

There were some problems with the device. Sometimes drivers got ill from the fumes. Sometimes fires got out of control. And, not just everyone could run them. But, the vehicles worked and they worked well --- without gasoline.

Two years ago, Skov returned to his native Denmark and tried to find a Pegasus to bring back for his students at Evergreen to study. The only one he found was in a museum. It seems that, as soon as the war was over and gasoline was available again, the Pegasus was cast aside, an eagerly forgotten reminder of war. Long gasoline lines in the Winter of 1973-74 prompted Skov to team up with Papworth and publish a book, The Pegasus Unit, which details "the lost art of driving without gasoline." In it, one can find a brief history of the units, first built in the early 1920's; detailed descriptions of how they work, complete with complex chemical formulas; and pictures of several working varieties as they were used in Axis-occupied Europe.

Not satisfied with reading about Pegasus, a small group of Evergreen students decided to build one on their own. They say it cost less than \$200 to construct. The total includes the price of an old water heater, some sheet metal and stainless steel. Pegasus is equally inexpensive to run. All the Evergreen model needs is wood. And, one six-inch chunk will propel a three-ton truck one mile. But the unit's low cost is not what most excites its contemporary re-inventors. It's the potential Pegasus has for solving both the gasoline/energy crisis --- and America's solid waste disposal problem.

SOLVE PROBLEMS AS YOU DRIVE

As Skov points out, each year Americans must dispose of mountains of solid waste, more than half of them paper and cardboard. With further adaptation of the Pegasus and by developing a means of pellatizing the paper and cardboard, Americans could solve their disposal problems while they drove to work, he theorizes. Excited about the prospects of solving two problems at once, Skov adds that, in the six-county area served by the Olympia Air Pollution Control Board, 200,000 tons of waste wood are burned every year --- just in "tee-pee" burners. If one six-inch chunk of wood will propel a three-ton truck one mile, how far would the average family automobile go on 200,000 tons of wood?

These and other questions remain to be solved by mathematicians, engineers, ecologists, industrialists, economists and mechanics. But, Pegasus has already been accepted by one major European automobile manufacturer as an answer to the gasoline crisis. That company (Volvo) reportedly stands ready to mass produce Pegasus-powered vehicles at the drop of an oil embargo.

And, the next time a gasoline crisis comes, there'll be at least two Evergreen professors and a half dozen students who will be able to stoke their fires and drive right by long service station lines.

TALES OF AFRICA TO BE TOLD WEDNESDAY

Paul Tracey, actor, writer, composer, singer and instrumentalist presents his program "Paul Tracey About Africa" at Evergreen May 7 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. The program is sponsored by EYE-5, a community arts organization funded partially by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Paul Tracey About Africa" is an entertaining and instructive introduction to African culture. A fine storyteller, Tracey happily portrays lions and rabbits and crocodiles and all the other folk who frequent the tales of the African countryside.

Talking drums, the 'izicatulo gumboot dance,' African rhythm patterns, Zulu and Swahili songs with his own accompaniments on guitar, flute and Kalimba -- are all part of his lively performance, which is free and open to the public.

"THREE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN" TO PERFORM MAY 10

"An Evening with Three Beautiful Women and Their Music" will be offered at Evergreen May 10 beginning at 8 p.m. in the main Library lobby. Headlining the musical evening will be Holly Near, Los Angeles singer, composer and actress, who will be accompanied by pianist Jeff Langley. A recording artist of increasing popularity and a seasoned television actress, Near also has six movies to her credit, including Slaughterhouse Five. She has appeared on a variety of television talk shows and dramatic series, and has staged concerts throughout the country.

Performing on the same stage --- at different times --- will be two Tacoma vocalists, Anna Kaene, a soloist who plays piano and performs her own compositions, and Enid McAdoo, a folk singer who performs on both guitar and piano.

Tickets, at \$2 per person, will be available at the door. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Evergreen's KAOS FM radio station and the student-run Gig Commission.

PICNIC, "GRAND BALL" SLATED FOR GRADUATION CELEBRATION

The Graduation Disappearing Task Force has tentatively outlined a schedule of activities for Graduation Weekend, June 7 and 8. Scheduled so far are a picnic from noon to 6 p.m. June 7, followed by a "Grand Ball" from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring the music of Don Chan's orchestra, the Old Coast Highway and Tatoo Parlour, and Dumi Marair's Marimba Band. Commencement ceremonies, from 1 to 3 p.m. June 8, will feature short talks by Faculty Member Betty Estes and Director of Public Information Dick Nichols. A potluck lunch from 3 to 4 p.m. will conclude the celebration.

Seniors interested in helping to finalize plans for Graduation Weekend are urged to attend DTF planning meetings, set every Friday at 1 p.m. in Library 3111. Academic Dean Willie Parson is chairing the DTF.