

February 22, 1973

## old ship becoming new museum

EVERGREEN INTERN CAPTAIN OF RESTORATION CREW

The last wooden sailing vessel in Seattle is becoming the city's first maritime museum. At the helm of the restoration crew is Mary Stiles of Pasco, a second-year student intern at Evergreen. Acting as curator of Northwest Seaport --- a non-profit organization which is establishing the lumber schooner Wawona as an historical museum --- Ms. Stiles is working under the direction of the organization's president, Robert D. Ashley, and Evergreen Faculty Member Mary Ellen Hillaire.

Ms. Stiles, whose internship was arranged through Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education, spends about 30 hours each week handling a wide variety of duties in connection with her unique academic program. "We're hoping to have the ship open on the Seattle waterfront by May," she said. "We are currently restoring the old ship, recruiting volunteer work parties, designing displays, researching specimens, and organizing fund drives, as well as keeping up with all the duties associated with operating an office."

The Pasco student said her research duties have taken her into the history of the ship, which was built in 1897 and which sailed under eight different captains. "We found that her name, Wawona, came from a Yosemite Indian legend," she said. The Yosemiteites believe the owl has special, magical qualities. Wawona mimicks the hoot of an owl."

As the last wooden sailing ship in Seattle, the Wawona escaped the fate of more than 30 of her sister vessels which formerly sailed on Lake Union. "All the rest have since been junked, destroyed or sold to other states as maritime museums," Ms. Stiles said.

The demand for maritime museums --- and experienced curators --- is increasing, Ms. Stiles said. "Since I hope to be a curator myself, I have found my internship to be a most educationally valuable experience. I feel fortunate to have found this internship because undergraduate studies in the fields of museology are limited. Yet, there is a growing need for professionals to run these museums because many are organized by retired seamen who are inexperienced in that field."

The Evergreen intern is tackling other jobs while restoration of the Wawona is under way. Her plans include development of educational programs which emphasize slide shows and nautical seminars. She will also conduct tours of the Wawona and will teach sailing courses through Northwest Seaport.

## DARK OF THE MOON PREMIERES FEBRUARY 28

Four afternoon and evening performances of "Dark of the Moon," the major Winter Quarter dramatic production by the Evergreen Group Contract in Drama and Theater Arts, are scheduled for Feb. 28 through Mar. 3. Performances will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, the play is under the direction of Faculty Member Ainara Wilder and is based on the "Ballad of Barbara Allen." "It tells a very moving story," Ms. Wilder said, "about a witch boy who arrives in a community hoping to become human so that he can marry Barbara. It involves every aspect of drama --- including dance and song."

Choreography for the production will be directed by Debbi Gilbert, a Spokane student under the guidance of Bud Johanson, part-time faculty member and director of Ballet Northwest. Electronic music and sound sequences will be provided by members of the Image and

Idea Coordinated Studies program. Invitations to attend the matinee performances have gone out to all Olympia area high school drama departments, Ms. Wilder said. Groups interested in attending the afternoon performances should make reservations by calling Ms. Wilder's office, 753-3972.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM AT ST. MARTIN'S SUNDAY

A concert of baroque music will be presented by Evergreen's Chamber Orchestra Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in the St. Martin's Chapel. Directed by Evergreen Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb, the Chamber Orchestra will present musical compositions by Corelli, Handel, Buxtehude and Bach.

Featured soloists include Helen Pagels and Mary Ann Lundberg, violin; Christy Brewsaugh, violoncello; Eleanor Hite, oboe; Jane Edge, organ; Mary Zamora, soprano; and Meg Imrie and Dianne Hanne, flute. The concert is free and the public is invited.

SIMULATION/COMPUTER WORKSHOP HERE MARCH 2

An all-day conference to examine the use of models and computers as tools for understanding complex environmental interaction will be held on campus Mar. 2. Sponsored by Evergreen and the Northwest Regional Council of Simulation Councils, Inc., the conference will begin at 9 a.m. in Lecture Hall One with welcoming remarks by Faculty Member Fred Tabbutt.

Purpose of the all-day meeting is to "talk about the use of computers as simulation tools," Tabbutt said. "We want to use layman's language to present a representative cross section of simulation environmental studies now being undertaken throughout the Pacific Northwest."

Papers will range from "complex team projects to modest undergraduate efforts," Tabbutt said. Those scheduled to present papers are: Alan A. Berryman, Washington State University; David Milne, Evergreen; James Albers, Western Washington State College; Brian Mar, University of Washington; and Paul Dionne and Robert Burnett of Battelle Northwest. Oregon State University representatives will also present a paper developed by the Willamette Simulation Unit.

Admission to the conference is \$1 for non-students. Students will be admitted free. Interested persons may contact Tabbutt at 753-3945.

FINANCIAL AID CRISIS LOOMING?

The Federal Administration's recent budget requests which propose to eliminate two of five financial aid programs may have some deep and long-lasting effects on student ability to afford attendance at institutions of higher learning, according to an analysis by Evergreen's Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Les Eldridge. "Access of middle and low-income students to higher education would be severely curtailed," reported Eldridge in a position paper written for distribution through the Washington Financial Aid Officers Association.

Summarizing his detailed paper, Eldridge points out that "a comprehensive family of student financial aid programs was authorized by the passage of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. The Federal Administration's recent budget requests that two of these five programs (National Direct Student Loan and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant) not be funded. This would force students to assume staggering burdens of high interest debt and wait months for responses to applications or requests for revision in aid. Without these two college-administered programs, the flexibility of financial aid officers in meeting the changing needs of low-income students would be ended."

Eldridge said this, plus growing trends "toward full-cost pricing in tuition would further widen the gap between available resources and need." "The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan must be funded if equal educational opportunity is to remain a realistic goal of American society," Eldridge concluded. "Congress is the only body which can bring this about."

BULLETIN

Jim Johnson, a Systems Analyst, was passing out cigars --- in pairs this week. His wife, Nancy, gave birth to Michael and David, twin boys, Feb. 16. The Johnsons have one other child, Jimmy, seven.

he'll tour three continents

NISBET SELECTED TO REPRESENT STATE DEPARTMENT

Faculty Member Chuck Nisbet is one of two academicians selected from throughout the United States to represent the State Department in a spring tour of three continents. Nisbet, an economist, is scheduled to leave for Costa Rica Mar. 4 to begin a trip which will take him to Ecuador, Philippines, Bangladesh, Turkey, Kenya, Tanzania, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Ghana.

The Evergreen instructor was selected for the trip by the Agency for International Development (AID), a branch of the State Department. AID promotes development in third world or underdeveloped countries. His task will be to deliver and explain recently-completed AID research to governmental officials and technologists. The research is the result of an annual review by AID of its programs relating to small-farmer development, Nisbet said. He has studied small-farmer development in Latin America for the past eight years and was asked by AID to complete a review of the programs in Chile.

About 150 other persons were involved in the first phase of report writing which covered all small development programs sponsored by AID throughout the world, Nisbet added. "Then the agency asked 15 of us to summarize and synthesize all the reports, involving the thousands of pages of work." Following completion of the summaries, Nisbet and Dale Adams of Ohio State University were selected to present reports to the countries studied and conduct workshops to update local officials and techologists on the research.

Nisbet is currently part of an Evergreen faculty team directing the American Studies Coordinated Studies program. During his absence, Paul Wolman, an historian from the University of Buffalo who is now living in Olympia, will serve as a visiting faculty member in the study program.

MORE FOLK AND BLUES MUSIC COMING FEB. 26

Folk and blues music "with an occasional pinch of good-time rock and roll" will come to Evergreen Feb. 26 with the appearance of the Deep Root Trio. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the reference alcove of the Evans Library. Composed of J.B. White, Frank Leidt and Jody Calcara, the trio has been playing on the West Coast for the past three years. Deep Root's repertoire includes three-part vocal harmony and acoustic six- and 12-string guitars, electric base, banjo, harmonica and mandolin. The trio is being brought to Evergreen by Eye-5 and admission to the performance is free.

EXPO COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS TO BE DEMONSTRATED HERE MARCH 2 & 3

A two-day conference to discuss and demonstrate the communication and information systems being designed for use in Spokane's Expo 74 World's Fair will be held on campus Mar. 2 and 3. Called The Global Village, the communications system is designed to help Expo achieve its goal of providing information on the environment. It will also focus on the multiple efforts that are underway to insure its protection and restoration, according to Dan Youra, director of the Information Delivery Experiment for the Washington State Library and one of the coordinators of the two-day conference.

"The concept of The Global Village, which was developed through cooperation of private industry, research organizations and governmental agencies, goes far beyond its use at Expo," Youra said. "It provides a means of integrating available communications technologies for future implementation which can be of great value to all citizens in all aspects of their lives."

Highlighting the conference will be a discussion of communications and change by Robert Theobald, futurist and socio-economist, who is also the author of numerous works dealing with man's transition from The Industrial Era to The Communications Era. He will outline the problems and possibilities of The Global Village. Check with the Information Center for exact time and place of his talk.

Demonstration of communications equipment and techniques will be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days in the first floor foyer of the Library. The conference will end Mar. 3 with a special joint meeting of Northwest chapters of the World Future Society.

RESULTS OF ACADEMIC STRAW BALLOT PONDERED

Evergreen's academic deans met with Provost Ed Kormondy this week to ponder results

of a straw ballot recently taken to poll student preferences for next year's academic programs. "The results are still being analyzed," Academic Dean Merv Cadwallader reported, "but we hope to have tentative program selections --- and faculty assignments --- made by the first of next week."

Of the 1,000 students who returned their ballots, 600 indicated they plan to return to Evergreen next fall; 300 said they may or may not return, and 100 said they will not be back. More than 40 per cent indicated a preference for a social science emphasis. Art and natural science each polled 22 per cent of the students as their academic preference, and 16 per cent indicated preference for a humanities emphasis.

Group contracts were the most favored mode of study, appealing to 45 per cent of the students. Thirty-one per cent favored coordinated studies and 24 per cent wanted to do individual contracts. Based on a predicted return of 1,200 presently-enrolled students, 580 would be assigned to group contracts, 340 to coordinated studies and 280 to individual contracts. Extending the predictions for a total enrollment of 2,400 students, approximately 1,260 would participate in coordinated studies, 800 in group contracts and 340 in individual contracts.

While the straw ballot was being analyzed, Academic Dean Oscar Soule reported that faculty recruitment continues for next year. Letters offering appointments were issued this week and Soule expected to have final word on most of next's year's new faculty --- approximately 25-35 persons --- within three weeks.

#### SMALLER CHECKS, BIGGER CHUNK FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Controller Ken Winkley, reported this week that the "social security bite" is on again, and has been in effect since January. "Social Security deductions this calendar year will be at the rate of 5.85 per cent of gross earnings up to a maximum of \$10,800," Winkley said. "When deductions accumulate to \$631.80 in calendar year 1973, the bite will be off again until January, 1974."

Deductions will be the same in January of 1974, he added. "However, that rate will be applied until gross earnings reach \$12,000 and deductions total \$702. The rate for 1974 may be changed by Congress, and probably will."

#### EVALUATION TIME FOR SHOBN'S STAFF

The process of administration evaluation is on in Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr.'s area. All Evergreeners are invited to submit evaluation of Shoben or any of the deans or directors in his division. Those persons involved include Library Dean Jim Holly; Computer Services staff Jim Johnson, Don Nicholas, and John Munro; Director of Information Services Dick Nichols; Dean of Developmental Services Larry Stenberg; Registrar Perrin Smith; Admissions Director Dave Brown; and Security Supervisor Rod Marrom.

"Any evaluation of me will be shared with President Charles J. McCann," Shoben said. "Any evaluations of the other persons named will be shared with them. Evaluations must be signed; they will be most helpful to the extent that their writer bears in mind the primary purpose of the evaluative enterprise --- to provide persons evaluated with the information and insights needed to permit his doing a better job."

Shoben added that evaluation will prove most useful if they are received soon. Portfolios will be closed Mar. 9 for this year's consideration.

#### LOCK THE DOOR

The custodial staff has reported a large number of unlocked office doors, primarily in the Evans Library. Known losses to date appear relatively minor, "but there is much evidence of rifled desks and examined files," Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr. reported. "It is a good idea to make a habit of locking your office door whenever it is necessary to leave it untended," he added. "And, handbags, wallets and personal valuables of any sort should never be left in offices."

In an attempt to insure safety of personal property, Shoben said Security Supervisor Rod Marrom will send reminder notes to those persons whose office door is reported unlocked by the custodial staff. A copy of the reminder will go to that person's immediate supervisor.