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first graduation speaker

SENATOR PROXMIRE TO DISCUSS NATIONAL PRIORITIES HERE JUNE 2

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis) will examine the nation's priorities in the first senior graduation lecture at Evergreen June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Proxmire, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee and a sharp critic of military spending, is being presented by members of the Class of 1973 as a prelude to graduation ceremonies scheduled for June 9.

In his 16 years in the Senate, the senior Wisconsin senator has been an outspoken critic of the Southeast Asia War, has authored several major consumer bills, and has frequently made headlines with his morning jog to the capitol building and his famous hair transplant.

Proxmire's visit was arranged by Tom Sampson, a Vancouver, Wash. graduating senior and former employee of the senator's. The evening speech is free and open to the public.

*** SPECIAL EDITION OF HAPPENINGS ***
ACADEMIC FESTIVAL WEEK
MAY 29 - JUNE 1
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MOTHERS DAY ARRIVING LATE AT EVERGREEN

Mother's Day is arriving late at Evergreen. What's more it was planned that way as part of an academic study program. More than 60 students enrolled in the Western Civilization Coordinated Studies program will use the belated celebration Friday to conclude a quarter-long project on the lives of their mothers.

"We've each had to prepare an in-depth biography on our mothers and have had to present them to the group," Evergreen Faculty Member Karin Syverson said. "What better way to conclude our research than to present our mothers in person?" The presentation, which will begin at noon tomorrow, will include a student-cooked luncheon in the library, a seminar session on what it's like to grow up in America, a two-hour program of original student entertainment, and a 4 o'clock tea.

The day's activities are a natural conclusion to the year-long academic study program which has focused on the moral problems of Classical Greece and American civilizations. "Mother's transmit culture to their young," Ms. Syverson said. "They also offer a women's point of view on what life in twentieth century American has been like --- a viewpoint not readily available from books or other sources."

Students have been interviewing their mothers for the past quarter and have been compiling information for written reports, video tapes, portraits, dance, and art presentations. "The mothers have really been sharing their lives with their children," she said. "Now, their children want to share part of their lives --- that part spent at Evergreen --- with their mothers."

Ms. Syverson said she and the other two faculty members involved in the academic program --- Mark Levensky and Thad Curtz --- have also completed biographies on their mothers. "We, like the students, found that our perspectives have changed a bit," she said. "Most of us have grown in our appreciation for our mothers. And, we've gained some objectivity about them and their lives that we didn't have before."

GRADUATION PLANS TO BE FINALIZED MAY 31

A final review of the Spring Quarter graduation program will be the topic of a senior breakfast meeting May 31 at 9 a.m. in the campus cafeteria. Associate Dean Oscar Soule, who is coordinating plans for the June 9 graduation, said all interested seniors are urged to attend the meeting and review commencement plans.

Graduation, scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, June 9, will feature brief talks by Vice Presidents Edward J. Shoben, Jr. and David G. Barry. Musical entertainment will be provided by two different groups; a recorder consort directed by Faculty Member E. Jackson Webb, and a small choral ensemble directed by Faculty Member Don Chan.

Academic deans will introduce graduating seniors from their areas of academic concern and President Charles J. McCann will serve as master of ceremonies. Trueman Schmidt, chairman of the Evergreen Board of Trustees, will also participate in the ceremonies, which will be held in the main foyer of the library or on the central campus plaza, depending on the weather.

DAUGHERTY AWARDED HUMANITIES GRANT

Faculty Member Leo J. Daugherty, is one of 20 persons from throughout the nation to receive a \$2250 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will enable Daugherty to participate in an eight-week summer institute at the Department of English, University of Virginia.

"The institute will focus on new directions in literary study," Daugherty said. "I hope to be able to use the materials and discussions from the institute for the Drama and Poetry Coordinated Studies program which I'll be working in at Evergreen next year."

The institute is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is open to professors from four-year institutions who hold doctors' degrees in literature.

MUSIC CONTRACT STUDENTS SCHEDULE PERFORMANCES

Spring Quarter will end on a musical note thanks to students in the music group contracts who have scheduled four concerts during the next two weeks. First on the list is a vocal recital scheduled for May 29 at 8 p.m. in the reference alcove of the library. Scheduled to perform vocal solos are Patty Lott, Chris McPhaden, Suzy Grant and Roger Howland. The four, who will be accompanied by pianist Lynn Givler, will present compositions by Wolf, Brahms, Gluck and Purcell.

May 31 is the date for the Chamber String Ensemble Concert. Directed by Faculty Member Robert Gottlieb, the group is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. in the main foyer of the Library. The Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Faculty Member Don Chan, have scheduled their final performances June 6 at 8 p.m. in the main foyer of the Library.

And finally, Mary Zamora will perform in concert June 7 at 8 p.m. in the reference alcove of the Library. Ms. Zamora, will be accompanied by pianist Judi Wright.

BUSINESS MANAGER SOUGHT

Applications for business manager of The Paper for the 1973-74 academic year have been requested by the Board of Publications. All interested students are asked to submit applications by 5 p.m. June 1 to Library room 3114.

The business manager, who will be selected by the Board of Publications at the recommendation of the editor, will be responsible for directing the finances of The Paper, approving all bills incurred by it, collecting all debts owed it, coordinating all advertising sales, and dummyping, proofing and publishing all advertising sold.

Interested applicants can contact Judy Prentice, Publications Board Secretary, (753-3125) for further information.

STUDENT INTERN TO APPEAR ON CHANNEL 11

Tom Johnson, an Evergreen student interning at the Human Resource Center in Everett will appear on KTNT (Channel 11, Tacoma) Television's "Scenario of the Seventies" this Sunday night at 9:30. Johnson and his wife Roberta, also an Evergreen student, have been conducting a feasibility study on establishing a Snohomish County Indian Center, which he will discuss in the Sunday evening program.

ROMERO GIVEN SUMMER SEED GRANT

Faculty Member Jacob Romero has been awarded an Evergreen Seed Grant to explore the possibilities for funding production of a minority educational impact film. The grant, which will provide a full month's salary and expense money, will enable Romero to survey available resources for an educational impact film, plan film contents and prepare proposals for potential funding agencies.

Romero said the film, as he visualizes it, could solve one of the most urgent problems in minority education. "There is a crucial need to develop an awareness of the value of education in minority populations," he explained. "No educational program can be successful unless the general populace is aware of its value. Minorities, for many complex reasons, subjugate education to a low priority. We must develop a better image of education for them. Production of this film is one important step in that development since it may have a broad impact on students, parents, teachers and community leaders."

Romero will need the help of two students on individual contracts this summer to review films and gather data for the final grant proposals. He will direct and produce the film which will require a six-person production crew if it is funded. The final product will be a 27-1/2 minute documentary and will cost an estimated \$69,000.

MOD SCIENCE STUDENTS STUDY AT U OF W

Fifteen students from the Modular Science Coordinated Studies program recently logged more than two days of observation at the University of Washington Medical School. "They had a unique opportunity to observe a new form of medical diagnosis, nuclear medicine," Faculty Member Jacob Romero reported.

Doctors in the new medical field make patients radio-active by injecting them with radio-active substances. Then they use a special scanner to determine such things as the presence or growth of cancerous tumors and the effectiveness of treatment on those tumors.

The University has one of the largest nuclear medicine divisions in the country, Romero added, and his seminar students were able to observe patient diagnosis, radiation therapy and radio-pharmaceutical preparations. The medical visits also led to the establishment of "an excellent working relationship" with Dr. Will Nelp, head of the university's nuclear medicine division, Romero said. He is hopeful the relationship will enable additional Evergreeners to work with the university's medical school.

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STUDENT CLIMBERS SCALE THREE YUKON MOUNTAINS

Two Evergreen students and an Olympian who set out to conquer the heights of Canada's Mt. Logan returned to Olympia this week after climbing more than 44,000 feet. "We decided not to climb Mt. Logan after we got up into the St. Elias Mountain Range," Tim Gregg, a New Jersey freshman, reported. "So, we went back to White Horse (capitol of the Yukon Territory) and obtained new permits. Then we climbed Mt. Kennedy (13,900 feet), Mt. Alverstone (14,500 feet) and Mt. Hubbard (15,015 feet)."

The trio, composed of Gregg, Pete Hohn, a student in the Mind and Body program, and Olympian Jack Lewis, found the going pretty rough most of the way. "The worst part was the psychological stress," Gregg reported. Assigned to compile a report on the psychological stresses of mountaineering for Faculty Member Naomi Greenhut, Gregg said he found "lots of data" for his study in the lonely days they spent isolated by snow. "We ran into poor snow conditions and, on three separate occasions, had to spend two full days camping in the snow --- twice in snow caves and once in a wind-rippled tent," he said. "Under those conditions, it doesn't take long to run out of conversation."

The trio did "get grumpy," he said, "but we all kept our cool because we knew we had to."

BALLET NORTHWEST SLATES JUNE PROGRAMS

"Ballet: From Bach to Brubeck" is the title of the next performance of Ballet Northwest, scheduled for June 1 and 2 at St. Martin's Abbey Theater. Directed by Faculty Member Bud Johansen, the program will feature original choreography by Evergreen students

and community members and will be staged at 8 p.m. June 1 and at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 2.

The program will include a Russian character dance to music by Bela Bartok; a classical pas de deux to music by J.S. Bach; "Unsquare Dance," to music by Dave Brubeck; a contemporary interpretation of Concerto Gross, Opus 6, No. 1 by George Frederick Handel, and "Thoughts in Movement, No. VIII," to music by Charles Ives.

Evergreeners scheduled to perform include Michael Crouch, Jennie Dearborn, Mary Jo Eloheimo, Olaf Ericksen, Lynn Johnson, Barbara Madsen, Phil Moor, Erin Nolan, Karin Sharrett, Michael Smithson, Tamara Swift and Jane Eldridge.

Tickets are available at the Evergreen Library, Yenney Music Co., and the Music Bar in Lacey.

FOLK FESTIVAL WILL HEAR FROM EVERGREEN

At least three Evergreeners will be participating in the annual Northwest Folklife Festival to be held at the Seattle Center this weekend. Faculty Members Tom Foote and Dave Hitchens and Computer Programmer Peter Langston are planning to be among the more than 380 performers playing for the outdoor music fest, which is sponsored by the National Park Service, the National Folk Festival Association, the Seattle Center and REACH, Incorporated.

Ethnic music, dances and arts and crafts exhibits will be featured throughout the three-day event which will begin at 2 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

OLYMPIAN DONATES BOOKS TO EVERGREEN LIBRARY

Lynn Houston, an Olympia housewife, has donated a complete 24-volume set of the works of Alice A. Bailey to the Evergreen Library. The books focus on Ms. Bailey's attempt to "anchor certain needed esoteric principles and realities firmly in human consciousness and demonstrate the fact that esotericism is a way of life, and not an escape into vague, mystical abstractions," according to material sent out by her publisher, the Lucis Publishing Companies of New York City.

Ms. Houston, who has read most of the volumes, said she "wanted students to have access to them. I think these books are very important right now. For me, they explain what's happening and what's coming next, and I just wanted students to be able to read them." Her donation was arranged by Faculty Member E. Jackson Webb.

FOOTE FORMS FACULTY FLYING FAMILY

Faculty Member Tom Foote is investigating the possibility of forming a faculty flying club. "I am really interested in how many faculty have an interest in flying, are or have been pilots, and would like to get a flying club 'off the ground' so to speak," Foote said. Persons with a desire to take to the air can contact him in Library room 3219 or call 753-3972.

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL WEEK --- May 29 - June 12

TUESDAY, May 29

- 9:00 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents "McCleary Economic and Environmental Study," L.H. 5.
- 10:30 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Report on Beach Retreat Experiences," L.H. 5.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Vitamin C Study," L.H. 5.
- 2:30 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Minorities at TESC," L.H. 5.
- 3:15 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Map Study of Tacoma," L.H. 4.
- 3:45 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Atlantis: Fact or Fiction?," L.H.4.
- 7:30 p.m. --- Willi Unsoeld presents tenth anniversary lecture/slide show on "Everest: Ascent of the West Ridge," L.H.1.
- 8:00 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents Albee's "The American Dream," L.H. 5.
- 8:00 p.m. --- Music Contract Students present vocal recital, reference alcove of Evans Library.

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WEDNESDAY, May 30

- 9:00 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Wildlife of McNeil Island," L.H. 1.
- 10:30 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents, "Outdoor Education for Grade Schools, L.H.1.
- 11:00 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents, "Plant Perception," L.H. 1.
- Noon --- Japan and the West presents Koto Concert, Red Square.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents a dance group, L.H. 3.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Japan and the West presents Kendo demonstration, Red Square.
- 2:30 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "Noise Pollution," L.H. 3.
- 8:00 p.m. --- Human Ecology presents "The American Dream," L.H. 5.
- 9:00 p.m. --- Japan and the West presents a Japanese Festival (food, booths, music, and dance), Red Square.

ALL DAY EXHIBITS --- THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

1. Modular Science, Display and Slide Show, lounge near Library 2103
2. Urban Planning, Wall Displays, main lobby of Library.
3. Art and Environment, Weavings, Photographs and Ceramics, Library alcove.
4. Art and Environment, Batiks, Sculpture, Library third floor purple lounge.
5. Theater Arts, Photo Display, fourth floor cafeteria.
6. Individual contract student James Cox, presents "Biofeedback Systems," television studio.
7. Life on Earth presents Fossil Display, Prints and Preserved Animals from Evergreen Beach, and Stratigraphic Sequence of Grand Canyon, to be announced****.
8. Individual Student Art photo exhibit, fourth floor gallery.
9. Sex Roles and Society, Photo Exhibit, second floor Library hallway.

THURSDAY, May 31

- 9:00 a.m. --- Human Development presents continuing multi-media show, "Total Environmental Childhood Reexperienced," (9 am to 5 pm.) L.H.2.
- 9:00 a.m. --- Senior graduating planning breakfast meeting, cafeteria.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Mind and Body presents "Fishbowl on Mind and Body Internship," lounge area (Library*****).
- 10:00 a.m. --- Urban Planning offers video tape presentation, main lobby of Library.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Arts and Crafts Fair (10 am. to 4 pm.) Red Square.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Human Ecology presents Surplus Goods Exchange, (10 am. to 4 pm.) Red Sq.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Urban Planning, Slide/Tape Show, (10 am. to 5 pm.) Library lobby.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Human Development, Clam Chowder Feed (10 am. to 5 pm.) Red Square.
- 10:00 a.m. --- Art contract students present Batik and Kite Workshop (10 am. to 3 pm.) Red Square.
- 10:30 a.m. --- "Boulder Creek" in concert, L.H. 1.
- 11:00 a.m. --- Life on Earth presents slide/tape show on Grand Teton trip, L.H. 5.
- 11:00 a.m. --- Futures Group Contract presents readings on Future of State of Washington, main lobby of Library.
- NOON --- Japan and the West present Koto concert, Red Square.
- NOON --- Washington Film Library presents "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," main lobby.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Learning About Learning presents "Thurston County Off-campus School Discussion," Library 1501.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Human Development presents slides from Bob Sluss' Nature Group, L.H.5.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Mind and Body presents open access to the EEG machine, Lab. 2064.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Mind and Body presents a Massage and Polarity Therapy workshop, L1407.
- 1:00 p.m. --- Japan and the West presents an Aikido and Judo demonstration, Red Sq.
- 2:30 p.m. --- Western Civilization presents music, dancing and readings, main library lobby.
- 3:00 p.m. --- A Year in Sweden contract presents a slide show in L.H. 5.
- 7:00 p.m. --- Japan and the West presents a Shakuhachi concert at the clock tower.

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THURSDAY, May 31 (continued)

- 8:00 p.m. ---- Theater Arts contract presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Not Dead" and readings from "Othello" and "Hamlet", 4th floor Library.
- 8:00 p.m. ---- Evergreen Chamber Orchestra Spring Quarter Concert, directed by Robert Gottlieb, main Library Lobby.

FRIDAY, June 1

All day events and exhibits from Thursday continue; see May 31 for listings.

- 10:00 a.m. ---- Learning About Learning presents "Let us help you know about your own learning", L1501.
- 10:00 a.m. ---- Human Ecology presents the McCleary Town Study results, main Library Lobby.
- 10:00 a.m. ---- Human Development presents "Acting out the Student Novel -- Naked Came the Stranger," L.H. 2.
- 10:30 a.m. ---- Human Ecology presents a slide show by Kitty Preston, main Library Lobby.
- 11:00 a.m. ---- Human Ecology presents the Vitamin C study, main Library Lobby.
- 11:00 a.m. ---- Wilderness and Consciousness presents slides in L.H. 3.
- NOON ---- Human Ecology presents "English Landscape Architectural Tradition," main Library Lobby.
- 1:00 p.m. ---- Sex Roles presents a year-end collage, 2nd floor Library program area.
- 1:00 p.m. ---- Human Development presents "Psychophysiology of sleep, sleeping and dreaming". Papers and discussion, L.H.3.
- 1:00 p.m. ---- Mind and Body presents open access to the EEG machine, Lab. 2064.
- 1:00 p.m. ---- Mind and Body presents a massage and Polarity Therapy workshop, L1.
- 2:00 p.m. ---- Life On Earth presents a slide-tape show on the Grand Canyon trip, L.H. 5.
- 2:00 p.m. ---- Image and Idea presents slides, super 8 films and video work, L.H. 1.
- 8:00 p.m. ---- Theater Arts presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Not Dead," and readings from "Othello" and "Hamlet", 4th floor Library.
- 8:00 p.m. ---- Ballet Northwest presents "Ballet: From Bach to Brubeck" St. Martin's Abbey Theater (also showing 2:30 and 8 p.m., June 2).

SATURDAY, June 2

- 7:30 p.m. ---- Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) discusses the nation's priorities, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Free.