

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 29, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

three energetic days

NORTHWEST ENERGY EXPOSITION OPENS FRIDAY

International Sun Day activities move to Thurston County next weekend when Evergreen students and faculty combine forces with energy experts, legislators, teachers, businessmen and scientists from throughout the nation to offer the "Energy Northwest Exposition," beginning Friday in the college Library.

Two of the country's leading proponents of alternative energy development headline the three-day event, sponsored in conjunction with International Sun Day activities scheduled in 45 countries throughout the world and in more than a dozen cities in the State of Washington.

Physicist Amory Lovins, author of a national best seller and energy consultant to President Jimmy Carter, and Sim Van der Ryn, California State Architect and founder of that state's Office of Appropriate Technology, will deliver keynote addresses at the conference, which officially opens Friday evening with a 7:30 welcoming ceremony by Evergreen President Daniel J. Evans.

But the conference will be launched Friday morning when displays, exhibits and films will be opened for viewing all three days throughout the Evergreen campus.

DEMONSTRATE ENERGY OPTIONS

Presented free of charge by students in Evergreen's Alternative Energy Systems Coordinated Studies program, the exhibits -- and the entire exposition -- are designed to demonstrate the viability of varied energy systems and to illustrate options available for use in the Pacific Northwest, according to faculty physicist Dr. Byron Youtz.

Workshops, discussions and keynote addresses will all seek to "offer participants the chance to discover and share new tools, processes and ideas in wind, solar, biofuel and hydro technologies," which faculty engineer Stan Klyn hopes, "will reaffirm the usefulness and importance of these methods -- some of them new, some centuries old."

Formal program activities begin Friday night with Evans' opening welcome and a keynote address by John McBride, director of the technical staff of the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Butte, Montana. He'll discuss appropriate energy uses in his free address, scheduled in the main lobby of the Evans Library.

VAN DER RYN TALKS SATURDAY

Saturday features a keynote address on "An Ecotopian Notebook" at 2 p.m. by Van der Ryn, one of the country's leading solar architects and president of the board of directors of the Farallones Institute, an organization which argues "people can learn to build and live in an ecologically sane environment."

Van der Ryn has backed up that argument in his capacity as California State Architect, and led his constituents into designing state buildings equipped with energy conversion and solar useage systems. He has also sought to encourage Californians to focus on "creation of prototypes that open peoples eyes to the possibilities" and to communicate "the technical basis for redesign of our life support systems."

Also featured Saturday will be discussion sessions in Evergreen lectures halls on: wind energy conversion, solar greenhouse design, small scale hydro systems, Northwest solar architecture, energy legislation, ocean energy, direct solar conversion, conservation for the owner-builder, energy education, wood fuels and wood stoves, and energy conservation.

LOVINS PROMOTES "SOFT" PATHS

The controversial Amory Lovins, a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, headlines Sunday's activities with a 1:30 p.m. address on "Soft Energy Paths," the title of his best selling book.

Currently a Regents' Lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, Lovins also serves as the London Representative of the Friends of the Earth and as an energy consultant to President Carter.

Educated at Harvard and Oxford, Lovins forcefully argues that society is at the crossroads of two energy futures: the "hard" path toward continued fossil-fuel and nuclear generation or the "soft" path toward a society run on energy from the sun, wind, garbage, agricultural and forest waste and supported by an aggressive conservation ethic.

He has become, in recent years, a tireless missionary for the "soft" path, which he envisions to be composed of small scale applications of solar, wind and biomass conversion devices which can be mass produced, are cheaper than massive power plants and create more jobs.

Also offered Sunday are discussions on: energy education, passive solar design, energy conservation for the State of Washington, small scale solar energy systems and wind energy conversion.

The conference concludes Sunday afternoon with a 4 o'clock discussion on alternative energy futures for the Pacific Northwest, culminating months of work by 35 Evergreen students and the two faculty members.

Complete information on the energy exposition is available through the Evergreen Information Center, 866-6300.

RAY NAMES SYLVESTER TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Jane Sylvester, a member of the Evergreen Foundation Board of Governors since 1976, has been appointed to the college Board of Trustees by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Mrs. Sylvester replaces Janet Holmes, whose second term on the Evergreen board expired in March.

The new trustee is a graduate of Seattle University, where she earned her bachelor of science degree in psychology. A native of Seattle, Mrs. Sylvester served as the director of the King County Justice Court Probation and Parole Department from 1965 to 1970. She has also served on a variety of boards and commissions, including the Washington State Council for Children and Youth, Seattle Committee on Alcoholism, Governor's Council on Youth Employment, Washington Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, Seattle-King County Alcohol Commission, Pike Place Market Historical Commission, and the Seattle Board of Freeholders.

The mother of four, Evergreen's newest trustee is married to Seattle lawyer John Sylvester, formerly speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives.

Mrs. Sylvester, whose term is effective through March, 1984, is the third appointee named by Governor Ray to the Evergreen Board. She joins Ray appointees Robert Flowers of Seattle and Wesley Berglund of Aberdeen and Evans' appointees Herb Hadley of Longview and Hal Halvorson of Spokane.

KAOS LAUNCHES SPRING MARATHON TODAY

Auctions, trivia contests, star disc jockeys and "unusual programming" will highlight a ten-day marathon April 28 through May 7 as Evergreen's community radio station KAOS FM goes after donations to support its operating budget. The student-operated station, funded completely by student fees and community donations, is required to raise 25 percent of its budget through contributions each year, according to station manager David Rauh. Last fall students took their cause to the airwaves and, in ten days, raised more than \$2,000 through contributions, T-shirt sales, and auctions.

Today they'll take another stab at it, hoping to top their fall contributions through two auctions, slated the afternoons of April 30 and May 7. Students and community persons will be on the air 24-hours a day both weekends and long into the night each weekday, presenting such special guest disc jockeys as Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson, 7-11's favorite local personality Sharon McFarland, and a surprise representative from Tumwater's popular and iconoclastic Owl Party.

Two trivia contests, popular portions of KAOS regular programming, will be staged on Fridays -- today from 9 to 11 p.m. and May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Other special programs include playing of the New York Philharmonic broadcasts Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a program with the Evergreen Christian Center April 30 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In addition, "something special" will be aired each weeknight from 8 to 10 p.m., such as the May 4 programs which feature the League of Women Voters from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by a guest appearance of Mayor Watson from 9 to 10 p.m. Tune in to 89.3 FM now.

RAPE RELIEF EVENTS NEARING CONCLUSION

Rape and other forms of sexual assault are the focus of a week-long program called "Rape Awareness Week," April 23-29, which has been the occasion for Evergreeners to join hands with community organizations in a mutual show of concern. Working with local sponsor Thurston County Rape Relief are members of the TESC Women's Center/Lesbian Caucus, Rape Alert Network, Office of Campus Security, KAOS FM radio and interested individuals, such as student Nancy Lemoins, who created the poster and artwork for the week's events.

For the Evergreen community "Rape Awareness Week" offers at least one concentrated time for addressing the kind of random sexual offenses that have plagued women students in recent months, says one concerned student.

Since January, reports Lt. Gary Russell of Campus Security, there has been one rape, 13 reports of "males with suspected sexual intent," eight indecent exposures, and one sexual assault recorded on the campus. Those figures are higher than recorded incidence for the same period in 1977. Law enforcement agencies in Thurston County report more than 200 sexual offenses for the year 1977, with violent crimes such as rape affecting victims as young as 14 months old and as old as 60.

"Rape Awareness Week" events for the remainder of the week include: 1) Dramatic readings of testimony from women around the world published in the Proceedings of the First Tribunal on Crimes Against Women (1976), over KAOS-FM tonight from 7-9 o'clock; and 2) A self-defense workshop for women, led by Rape Prevention Forum of Seattle, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the YWCA Friendship Hall. The workshop is free; child care is available by calling 352-2211. In addition, speakers for neighborhood coffees, classes, and organizations are available this week and year-round from the local Rape Relief program, which is made up of women from the greater Olympia and Evergreen communities. Rape Relief can be reached 24-hours a day for speakers and for support services for victims of sexual assault, 352-2211.

STUDENTS PRESENT WORK AT CALIFORNIA CONFAB

Six papers by 13 students from the Life Cycles and Cultural Systems Coordinated Studies program will be among 39 works presented at the Fifth Annual Sociology/Anthropology Undergraduate Research Conference at the University of Santa Clara tomorrow. Faculty Member Eric Larson says the papers were chosen for excellence in theoretical formulation, methodological application, substantive content, and inherent interest of the subject, and were chosen from those submitted by students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Evergreen student papers are the results of research conducted the past three months by students interested in applying the ethnographic methods to situations encountered in complex and urban societies, Larson says. This approach "utilizes traditional anthropological techniques that in the past had been used primarily to study remote, small-scale, and pre-industrial culture," he explains. "Since such cultures no longer exist or are fading rapidly, Evergreen students have chosen to become involved in what the future holds to be the main stream of work for professional anthropologists."

Papers to be read by Evergreeners include: "Blue Collar Perspectives of Work on the Alaskan Pipeline," Larry Braeme; "Innovative Professoring: The Meaning of Being a Faculty Member at an Experimental College," Megan Allen, Carol Bradford, Gary Byers, Katy Delehanty, Mary Roy, and Ann Sobba; "The Label "Friend" In a School for the Developmentally Disabled," Christine Antrobus, Shiela Creighton and Peter Marshall; "Sociological Analysis of a College Library," John Seward; "The Ethnography of a Hospital Emergency Room," Elaine Prowse; "Community Acceptance and Rejection of an Art Theatre," Monica Lesh.

Larson, who shares program teaching responsibilities with Carol Olexa and Richard Brian, will chair a session on "The Sociology of Occupations" at the Santa Clara conference.

upcoming events

MAY CALENDAR LISTED

The month of May, always a frenzied culmination of year-long program activities, promises to far surpass any 31-day period in Evergreen's history, both in the type and number of activities planned. To keep Newsletter readers posted on everything that's planned, we've included a capsulized calendar of this month with as many events as are currently "on the books."

May 2 -- Tuesdays at Eight presents talk on the emerging field of sociobiology with faculty members Larry Eickstaedt and Sally Mendoza, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

May 4 -- Black Hills Leadership Conference brings high school students for day-long session in Lecture Hall One.

May 4 -- Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce joint meeting, 8 a.m., CAB 110.

May 5, 6 & 7 -- Northwest Energy Symposium offers displays, workshops, films, panel discussions and major addresses by alternative energy proponents Amory Lovins and Sim Van der Ryn, Library building (see page 1). Complete schedules available in Library lobby all three days.

May 6 -- Thurston County Democratic Caucus convenes on campus all day; Regional meeting of Western Washington Jaycees presidents meet on campus all day; Members of Good Sam Club on campus for 9:30-11 a.m. tour; Members of Mason-Thurston County Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants meeting, 2-5 p.m., Laboratory Building.

May 9 -- Thalia Chamber Symphony performs, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

May 11 -- Board of Trustees welcomes newest appointment to board (see page 2) at regular meeting, 10:30 a.m., Library 3112.

May 11 & 18 -- Estate Planning Seminar, 3-5 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Reservations due May 9 through Development Office, 866-6565.

May 11, 12 & 13 -- Choreographers and Composers Dance concert, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater.

May 12-14 -- New Education Conference brings teachers and others interested in innovations in education to campus, all day, Library lobby.

May 14 -- Singer Linda Waterfall performs in concert, 7:30 p.m., Library lobby.

May 16 -- Faculty Geologist Jim Stroh discusses concept of plate tectonics, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

May 17 -- Academic Fair for Summer and Fall Quarters, 9:30 a.m. to noon, first floor Library.

May 19-20 -- Women of Color Unite conference, all day, Evergreen Library.

May 21-28 -- Celebration of dedication of Communications Laboratory Building...complete schedules available soon.

May 22 -- Formal dedication of Communications Building, 4 p.m., plaza outside Communications Building.

May 23 -- Faculty Musicians Greg Steinke, oboist, and Donald Chan, pianist, present concert of contemporary duets, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

May 25, 26 & 27 -- "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertold Brecht, performed by students under direction of Andre Tsai, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater.

May 30 -- Ecologist and Provost Ed Kormondy discusses "Ecological Concepts and Human Dilemmas," 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

WANROW BENEFIT SET SATURDAY

A benefit for the legal defense fund of Evergreen student Yvonne Wanrow will be held Saturday, April 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Library 4300. The three-hour event promises demonstrations by the Feminist Karate Union, dances, singing, a choral performance by the Karen Silkwood Memorial Choir, and a movie, "The People Are My Home," -- topped off with dessert. Donations: "0 to \$2.50 per person."

SOCIOBIOLOGY FOCUS OF TUESDAYS AT EIGHT

Sociobiology -- a study that raises eyebrows and questions in public and academic worlds alike -- will be the focus of a free public lecture May 2, 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall. Evergreen faculty members Dr. Larry Eickstaedt and Dr. Sally Mendoza will address the controversial new cross-discipline, along with other aspects of biological basis for human behavior, as part of the "Tuesdays at Eight" series.

Sociobiology takes an evolutionary approach to studying the causes of animal social behavior, according to Dr. Eickstaedt, a marine biologist. Most of the controversy, he explains, arises over efforts to separate genetic and environmental influences on human behavior and the application of data on animal behavior to that of people.

Dr. Mendoza, an Evergreen graduate who just completed her advanced degree work in psychology and primatology at Stanford University, adds that the field oversteps many of the traditional bounds of applied science, thereby interfacing the natural and social sciences in ways they have not yet been joined. "As a result," she says, "sociobiology has more people up in arms than any area of study has in years."

THEATER TROUPE PERFORMS WEDNESDAY

The Hard Times Theater of Seattle will highlight activities at the May 3 Job and Graduate School Information Day program for arts and communications with a 12:30 p.m. performance in the Library lobby. The Seattle troupe will offer a "vaudeville revue" at its free noon-time appearance.

Nine professionals from the fields of arts and communications will also be on campus Wednesday to participate in the Job Day activities sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The day-long session begins at 9 a.m. in Library 3112. Advance registration is required in Library 1213.

Invited to participate in Wednesday's morning discussions and afternoon interview sessions are: Dr. Alex Edelstein, director of the University of Washington's School of Communications; Shane O'Neill, vice president of Promotions for Northwest Releasing Corporation; Emory Bundy, director of public affairs for KING television; Donovan Gray, director of Arts Resources Services (which is sponsoring the Hard Times Theater); Hilda Bryant, public affairs reporter for the Seattle Post Intelligencer; Mickey Gustin, director of the Factory of Visual Art in Seattle; Jeff Heiman, assistant music director of KZAM radio; and representatives from both the Cornish Institute and the Art Department at the U. of W.

ALASKA TOPIC OF FILM AND DISCUSSION SESSION WEDNESDAY

The fate of Alaska will be the topic of a free public discussion May 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five, just one week before the U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, a vote regarded as "the" land and conservation decision of the century.

The free Evergreen discussion, designed to encourage citizens to report their views to Congressmen and women before the May 10 vote, will also feature a movie, "One Man's Alaska," filmed near Lake Clark in the southern Alaska Range.

CHAMBERS MEET HERE THURSDAY

Members of the Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce will convene for a joint meeting Thursday at Evergreen for a preview of the three-day Northwest Energy Exposition planned at TESC May 5, 6 and 7. The morning meeting, set to begin at 8 o'clock in room 110 of the College Activities Building, will also feature discussion by Evergreen Faculty Members r. Byron Youtz and Stan Klyn on their year-long academic program "Alternative Energy Systems," a study group which is sponsoring the Energy Exposition.

President Dan Evans will welcome Chamber members to the morning session, and Evergreen Visiting Faculty Member the Reverend James Symons will deliver the invocation.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC OFFERED

A free clinic to help Evergreeners stop smoking begins Wednesday, thanks to the efforts of Health Services staffers and the American Cancer Society. Registration begins Monday in Seminar 2129, and classes begin May 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the same location. Classes will continue for eight sessions and are open to anyone with an addiction to cigarettes.

FAITH CENTER ANNOUNCES NEW FILM SERIES, EXPANDED SERVICES

The Campus Faith Center has announced a new film series, beginning next Thursday, and continuing through June 1, Thursdays at noon in Lecture Hall One. Scheduled films include: "I Have A Dream, The Life of Martin Luther King," May 4; "Islamic Mysticism: The Sufi Way," May 11; "Requiem for a Faith," May 18; and "Eat the Sun," June 4.

The Center, based in Library 3227 and open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, is also seeking to expand its service by providing "alternative community information." The Center invites all Evergreeners to share information on local community or spiritual groups. Stop by the office and get acquainted.

MEETING ON HANDICAPPED FACILITIES SET

A meeting to invite participation in Evergreen's self evaluation of its handicapped facilities has been called by assistant Facilities director Dan Weiss for Wednesday, May 3, beginning at 10 a.m. in room 1250 of Lab II. Weiss hopes handicapped persons and those who work with or are concerned about the ease of access handicapped persons have at Evergreen will attend the morning session. Weiss says the meeting will include a discussion of Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of mental add/or physical handicaps in college and university personnel policies, admission policies, physical facilities and academic program offerings. It also requires Evergreen to institute a self evaluation process, which Weiss is conducting.

Persons with questions may contact him through Facilities at 866-6120.

VOLLEYBALL SQUAD GOES TO REGIONALS

The Evergreen "Geodoikers" seven-man, one-woman volleyball team placed fifth in regional competition in Lynnwood Saturday, April 15, qualifying members to compete in interstate regionals May 6-7, coordinator Mark Schmitt reported this week. The Geodoikers compete in "B" level competition through the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA), pitting them against other college rivals in the same category.

Schmitt, who is pleased with the spunk his team has shown in only two and one-half months of its existence, is anxiously eyeing the May 6-7 event, to be held once again at Edmonds Community College, Lynnwood. Competition at those play-offs will arrive from all over Washington state, Oregon, Northern Idaho and Western Montana, he says. Winners or not, the Geodoikers already plan to form "A" and "B" men's and women's teams next academic year, in line with skills shown among the members. The USVBA is traditional training ground for volleyball players in the Olympic games, he notes, and "AA" (Olympic level talent) is only a step away from the "A" team TESC will soon form.

Geodoikers are composed of students, faculty and community members, and Schmitt invites those interested in playing competitively to call him at 491-3092 or leave a note in his mail box at the College Recreation Office.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Paul Roberts has been named acting director of Development beginning May 1 and continuing until the search to recruit a replacement for the recently resigned Suzanne Feeney is complete.

...Two new persons have joined Evergreen's staff: Wallace Bostick, media technician; and Greg Falxa, offset duplicator in the Print Shop. Resignations have been received from Delores Isaacs, secretary in the business office; Marjorie Ryerson, office assistant in the library; Dana Meyer, housing assistant; Lee Chambers, instruction technician at KAOS; and Janet Nelson, academic secretary.

...Three persons have accepted appointment to the campus hearing board: Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp, Faculty Member Carolyn Dobbs, and Student Cameo Smoot.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 24, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...EVERGREEN SCIENTISTS NAMED TO NSF BOARD...Two Evergreen scientists have been named to an advisory board on "Science and Society" by the National Science Foundation. Evergreen Vice President and Provost Dr. Ed Kormondy, an ecologist, and faculty biophysicist Dr. Elizabeth Kutter have been appointed to the board which supervises the program, created by Congress, to encourage more involvement and interaction between the scientific community and the general public.

Evergreen is the only institution in the nation with two representatives on the NSF board. Both TESC scientists also serve on one of three subcommittees which are overseen by the Science and Society Committee. Dr. Kormondy serves on the "Public Understanding of Science" subgroup, while Dr. Kutter works with the "Ethics and Values in Science and Technology" task force. Serving with them are representatives from major industries, labor unions, publishing corporations, other educational institutions and public interest groups.

...ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR REOFFERED IN MAY...By popular demand, the Evergreen Foundation will offer its third round of two-part Estate Planning Seminars on May 11 and 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Advance registration by May 9 is requested for those who wish to attend.

Designed this time particularly for retired persons and women, the seminar will include information about trusts, probate, wills, joint tenancy, estate and inheritance taxes, community property agreements and guardianships, as amended by the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976. Described as an excellent information session for the layperson, this two-part Estate Planning Seminar costs \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call 866-6565 by May 9 to reserve admission.

...SPRING ENROLLMENT REPORTED...Evergreen's Spring Quarter enrollment shows 2,314 students registered, according to Registrar Walker Allen. Of those enrolled, 1,838 are full-time and 476 are part-time students. Men outnumber women, 1,170 to 1,144. Eighty-three percent of the student body are Washingtonians; 17 percent are from out of state.

...STUDENTS SURVEYING AREA PARKS...Evergreen students were out in force at four local parks last weekend surveying public opinion on future plans for Elbow Lake State Park. The undeveloped park is located ten miles northeast of Yelm on Highway 507, the Bald Hills Road. Its future lies in the hands of the Thurston County and Washington State Park Departments, for whom students from Evergreen's Applied Environmental Studies program conducted a questionnaire of persons using Millersylvania, Tolmie, Long Lake and Rainbow Parks April 22 and 23.

"These parks are of comparable size to the one under design at Elbow Lake," Evergreen Faculty Adviser Dr. Kaye V. Ladd says. "Our sponsors and students felt persons using these four local parks were likely to eventually make use of facilities at Elbow Lake. And, both park departments would like to know what the public wants out there before their plans are finalized.

The new park has limited access and presently offers possibilities for fishing, bird watching and hiking on its wilderness trails. Its future uses are largely up to the public and the parks departments. Persons who'd like to respond to the students' questionnaires but were not surveyed at the parks last weekend are welcome to contact them through Dr. Ladd's office at Evergreen, 866-6337.

...NEW AGE ED CONFAB HERE IN MAY...More than 500 persons from Washington and Oregon are expected to attend a three-day conference on "New Age Education" May 12-14 at TESC. Sponsored by the Cascadian Regional Library, the three-day event will seek to share information and ideas on alternatives in education and is specifically designed to address the needs of teachers, students, parents and others interested in innovations in education.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 21, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

VA LEVELS ATTACK FROM D.C.

By: Judy Annis, Director of College Relations

The battle with the Veterans Administration continues, but the site has changed from the federal courts to the halls of Congress. In a surprise attack Tuesday, an official of the Veterans Administration testified before a House of Representatives committee that course credit policies like those at Evergreen threaten to make a shambles of the VA guidelines on benefit eligibility for full-time students.

Carried in Wednesday's Seattle Post Intelligencer, the story cites testimony by Andrew H. Thornton, chief of the VA's GI Bill education program, who said if court decisions upholding policies like Evergreen's continue to be upheld "the floodgates would open...and ultimately the VA would have to accept schools' certification on full-time training at face value."

Supplementing his testimony with examples of individual contracts he felt were invalid, Thornton also referred to a Western Federal District Court decision rendered in Seattle in February which awarded Evergreen an injunction, preventing the VA from cutting off benefits to students who did not meet VA 12-hour rule requirements for full-time certification. Since then, the U.S. Attorney's office in Seattle has filed a notice of appeal in the case on behalf of the VA, but that case is not expected to be heard by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for several months.

EVANS "DISAPPOINTED"

Evergreen President Dan Evans said Wednesday morning neither he nor anyone else on the staff had been notified of the congressional testimony before it hit the papers. Furthermore, the college was not privy to the report from which it appears Thornton got his information. "It is disappointing," Evans said, "that the VA is testifying in front of a house committee using a report which they have chosen not to share with Evergreen. We, therefore, have no way of knowing what specifically they're referring to in that testimony."

Whatever the report refers to, Evans made clear, he intends to provide the House Committee with an Evergreen report on the situation, including Evans' contention that the VA continues attempting to dictate educational policy which is clearly -- and legally -- far beyond its realm. "We are," Evans asserted, "far more concerned than the VA about the quality of our contracts. Occasionally an individual's program doesn't measure up; then it's up to us to take steps to correct the situation and ensure all programs are academically first rate." "But," he insisted, "that's Evergreen's business, not the VA's."

Academic Dean Will Humphreys, feeling "quite heated" about the reports on Evergreen's individual contracts, spent the morning checking information the college had supplied to the VA, trying to determine what contracts the testimony may have referred to. By press time it appeared only one reference in the testimony was to a current contract. Humphreys asserted that all references in the testimony as reported appear to involve some degree of misrepresentation or misunderstanding.

SPRING ENROLLMENT DOWN IN INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS

The Spring Quarter enrollment shows 2,314 students registered, 1,838 full-time and 476 in part-time programs. Of those registered 1,170 are men; 1,144 are women; 17 percent are from out-of-state; 83 percent are Washingtonians; and 10.6 percent are Third World students.

"Our enrollment is up in every category," Registrar Walker Allen reports, "except in the number of persons taking individual contracts. Last year at this time we had 891 assigned to that learning mode; this year we've only 627."

Allen said the decline was directly related to a new and more strict policy which requires students to file copies of their signed individual contracts with program secretaries before the fifth class day of each quarter. It also requires approval on the seventh day from an academic dean.

TRUSTEES APPROVE CAB II PLANS, TABLE ROAD NAMES

Evergreen trustees formally approved a bid award, moved three steps closer to completion of Phase II of the College Activities Building, but left the names of campus roads in limbo when they met on campus April 13.

The W. B. Davis Construction Company of Olympia received approval for its \$125,838 bid for additions and improvements to the campus recreation field, including jogging and bicycle paths. Construction efforts may begin this week and are slated for completion by the beginning of Fall Quarter.

Trustee Wes Berglund, who has worked with and reviewed efforts by students and architect consultant Jon Collier on plans for Phase II of the College Activities Building, told board members the plans will correct what he called "some serious problems" in the student activities areas, which he felt were "cold" and had "very poor acoustics." Berglund urged trustees to move rapidly on CAB decisions "which will change life on this campus radically."

In quick succession trustees approved schematic plans submitted by the CAB II design team, instructed college staff to proceed with preparations for issuing \$550,000 in revenue bonds to fund Phase II, approved appointment of Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation as financial consultants for the project, and asked the college to request the State Attorney General to appoint a bond counsel for Phase II bonds.

Much less rapidly, trustees approved the appointment of Seattle architectural firm, RIA, to complete design and working drawings for the project. The Seattle firm was "reluctantly" approved by Trustee Hal Halvorson, who expressed concern that the company was affiliated (but separate from) a Canadian firm and had only been established in Washington for one year.

The trustees' action train slowed to a complete stop when it got to suggestions for renaming campus roads. Assistant Facilities Director Dan Weiss told trustees his "name the road" contest had attracted more than 400 suggestions from 50 people for the eight campus roads now known only by letter designations. His committee selected eight finalists including: Overhulse Place, Wild Currant Loop, Indian Pipe Loop, Hidden Spring Drive, Geoduck Lane, Dogtooth Lane, Fireweed Drive and Campus Plaza. Trustees approved only Overhulse Place, tabling the rest of the suggestions until they've had time to consider the possibility of naming roads in honor of the college's founding president and first five trustees. They'll concur on the road names at their next meeting May 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112.

KORMONDY AND KUTTER NAMED TO NSF BOARD

Two Evergreen scientists have been named to an advisory board on "Science and Society" by the National Science Foundation. Evergreen Vice President and Provost Dr. Ed Kormondy, an ecologist, and faculty biophysicist Dr. Elizabeth Kutter have been appointed to the board which supervises the program, created by Congress, to encourage more involvement and interaction between the scientific community and the general public.

Evergreen is the only institution in the nation with two representatives on the NSF board. Both TESC scientists also serve on one of three subcommittees which are overseen by the Science and Society Committee. Dr. Kormondy serves on the "Public Understanding of Science" subgroup, while Dr. Kutter works with the "Ethics and Values in Science and Technology" task force. Serving with them are representatives from major industries, labor unions, publishing corporations, other educational institutions and public interest groups.

STUDENTS TO SURVEY PARKS

Evergreen students will be out in force at four local parks this weekend surveying public opinion on future plans for Elbow Lake State Park.

The undeveloped park is located ten miles northeast of Yelm on Highway 507, the Bald Hills Road. Its future lies in the hands of the Thurston County and Washington State Park Departments, for whom students from Evergreen's Applied Environmental Studies program are conducting a questionnaire of persons using Millersylvania, Tolmie, Long Lake and Rainbow Parks this weekend.

"These parks are of comparable size to the one under design at Elbow Lake," Evergreen Faculty Adviser Dr. Kaye V. Ladd says. "Our sponsors and students felt persons using these

four local parks are likely to eventually make use of facilities at Elbow Lake. And, both park departments would like to know what the public wants out there before their plans are finalized."

The new park has limited access and presently offers possibilities for fishing, bird watching and hiking on its wilderness trails. Its future uses are largely up to the public and the parks departments. Persons who'd like to respond to the students' questionnaires, but may not be at the parks this weekend, are welcome to contact them through Dr. Ladd's office at Evergreen, 866-6337.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD FACES FULL AGENDA

The Publications Board, which oversees the Cooper Point Journal, faces a full agenda when it convenes Monday, April 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Library 3112.

Discussion of next year's CPJ budget heads the agenda, but the morning session is more likely to be dominated by a concern for recruiting new CPJ staffers for Summer Quarter since all members of the current newspaper staff are leaving at the end of the quarter. Applicants for Summer Quarter editor will need to be secured in time for them to receive training from current CPJ staff. The new editor must also select a business manager for approval by the board, and face the task of hiring an entire staff by the middle of June.

The Publications Board meeting, which is open to the public, will also discuss the CPJ's relationship with the Word Processing Center.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE SEEKS APPLICATIONS

Evergreen's Staff Development Committee is seeking requests for applications from classified and exempt staff for development projects as outlined in EAC 174-112-900. The committee, headed by Personnel Director Rita Cooper, is specifically seeking requests for projects which will take place in September, October and November that cost more than \$1,000 or last more than 30 days.

The development program is designed to allow personnel to "keep abreast of the latest developments in their particular fields...to allow individual development through...independent study, research or observation of other institutions or further professional training...or to augment the Affirmative Action program by allowing individuals presently employed at Evergreen who have not reached their full professional potential to benefit from more equitable opportunity within the college."

Applications for short-term projects -- those less than 30 days in length and less expensive than \$1,000 -- may be submitted to Cooper at any time.

ESTATE SEMINARS PLANNED

By popular demand, the Evergreen Foundation will offer its third round of two-part Estate Planning Seminars on May 11 and 18, from 3-5 p.m., in Lecture Hall One, on campus. Advance registration by May 9 is requested for those who wish to attend. Persons without reservations will be accepted at the door on a space available basis.

Designed this time particularly for retired persons and women, the Seminar will include information about trusts, probate, wills, joint tenancy, estate and inheritance taxes, community property agreements, and guardianships, as amended by the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976. Hailed after similar events in October and January as an excellent information session for the lay person, this two-part Spring Estate Planning Seminar costs \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call 866-6565 by May 9 to reserve admission.

NEW AGE ED CONFAB HERE IN MAY

More than 500 persons from Washington and Oregon are expected to attend a three-day conference on "New Age Education" May 12-14 at Evergreen. Sponsored by the Cascadian Regional Library, the three-day event will seek to "share information and ideas on alternatives in education" and is specifically designed to "address the needs of teachers, students, parents and others interested in innovations in education," according to conference spokeswoman Debbie

Leung, a teacher and administrator at the Thurston County Off-Campus School in Olympia.

More than 60 workshops are planned for the conference, which begins at 8 p.m. May 12 in the Evans Library lobby. Registration will be conducted from noon to 6 p.m., May 12, also in the Evans Library lobby.

Heading lectures on innovative education are three TESC faculty members: Dr. Bill Aldridge, Stephanie Coontz and Dr. Willi Unsoeld. In addition, booths for alternative schools and organizations will be available, along with resource and book displays. A business meeting of the Washington Alternative Learning Association will also be conducted and, Leung says, participants will also work toward forming a Pacific Northwest chapter of the National Coalition of Alternative Community Schools.

Complete information on the New Age Education meeting is available through the conference office, 866-6569 at Evergreen.

upcoming events

BLACK THEATER GROUP PERFORMS THIS WEEKEND

Members of the Black Theater Project from the University of Washington will be on campus this weekend for three days of performances and workshops in theater, dance and poetry.

Arranged by the Evergreen Chautauqua Productions, the program begins tomorrow with an 11 a.m. panel discussion on "Poetry, Theater and Ritual" with Evergreen Faculty Member Joye Peskin and U. of W. professors Wayne Lee and Ralph McCoy in the Rotunda of the Lecture Halls Building. Saturday afternoon offers workshops on Interpretive Movement, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rotunda.

Sunday, the Black Theater Project will move to the color television studio in the Library for a two-hour taping, from 4 to 6 p.m. of "Paul Robeson: The Man." Activities on Sunday conclude with a poetry reading by Lee, location to be announced.

And Monday, Black Theater Project members will present a master class in performance techniques led by McCoy from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Orchestra Rehearsal room of the Communications Building, followed by a preview performance of "El Hajj Malik" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Communications Recital Hall.

Donations of \$1 will be requested at each of the events to help cover expenses. Following the Evergreen events, TESC performers will journey to the U. of W. to present a similar program of activities.

WINDENS PERFORM TUESDAY AT 8

"An Evening of Classical Music" will be presented by opera performers William and Joan Winden Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Presented as part of the Tuesdays at Eight concert series, the Windens will present duets by Brahms, Schubert and Purcell in their hour-long concert, which will be accompanied by Robert De Ceunyck, principle coach and accompanist for the Seattle Opera.

Joan Winden, an Evergreen adjunct faculty member, who has most recently performed with the Seattle Opera in its productions of "Boris Goudonor" and "The Magic Flute," will also present solos by Schoenberg and Messiaen. Dr. Winden, an assistant academic dean and member of Evergreen's music faculty, will perform a cycle of three songs by Hugo Wolf based on poems by Michelangelo and a series of humorous pieces by Francis Poulenc.

General admission to their Tuesday evening concert is \$1; students will be admitted for 50 cents.

10-MILE RUN WEDNESDAY

It's not the Boston marathon -- but it's only 16 miles shorter. It's a ten-mile road run scheduled Wednesday, April 26, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in front of the library. Sponsored by TESC's Running Club, the evening run entails a 50-cent entry fee to defray the cost of awards, including "place" ribbons for the first five competitors to cross the finish line in the men's and women's divisions, and black "survivors" ribbons for all who complete the ten-mile event.

Off-campus runners are invited to check with the College Recreation Center, 866-6530, before the 5:30 p.m. run April 26.

BENEFIT CONCERT SLATED FRIDAY

Two folk groups will perform Irish and American music for a benefit dance/concert Friday, April 28, beginning at 8 p.m. on the main lobby of the Evans Library. The Hurricane Ridgerunners and No Comhaile are featured musicians in the benefit staged by coordinators of the Energy Northwest Conference planned May 5, 6 and 7. Tickets for the Friday benefit are \$2 in advance from Rainy Day Records, the Gnu Deli or on the main mall of the College Activities Building at noon April 23-28. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$2.25 each.

PLAN NOW FOR BEAUX ARTS BALL

A costume ball featuring the music of the Carribean Superstars and Georgia Rose has been scheduled for May 6, beginning at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Presented in conjunction with the Northwest Energy Exposition, the gala affair also launches a full "Spring Festival of the Arts" May 6-14. Watch the pages of this Newsletter for more news on both the ball and the festival -- but plan now to construct the most outrageous costume you think appropriate for both an energy event and a spring festival.

EVERGREEN "SECRETARY" LEADS FASHIONABLE "OTHER LIFE"

The lady behind the desk in the vice presidents' office spends her days as an administrative secretary, but behind her efficient and cool facade Doris Reid plans -- and has begun to live -- another life.

The former professional model, backed by six years experience in Washington, D.C. and New York City, has formed a modeling troupe which premiered last month at the Tye Motor Inn. Called "Elegance with Flair," the troupe includes Doris as model and fashion coordinator; Tacoma models Nancy Wilson, Sal Lewis and Sheri Meyers; and Olympians Kathy Clabaugh, Julia Nichols and Elizabeth Charlton.

Formed just five months ago, "Elegance with Flair" has already booked five modeling shows during the next two months at the Greenwood Inn, starting with a noon show April 26. "It's been lots of hard work," Doris says, "and lots of fun. Sometimes I go home exhausted, but it's all worth it."

Doris, it seems, has always dreamed of owning her own dress shop and of turning her considerable flair for clothes, her ability to design and sew, and her talents as a model into a profitable business. Last year, she became a silent partner with her sister, Marian Stokes, when the latter opened a boutique called "Styles Unlimited" in Washington, D.C.

The clientele for the boutique is working women of all heritages and Doris aims her modeling shows at the same group. "I deliberately chose models from varied ethnic backgrounds," she says, "because really good clothes look nice on anyone regardless of race."

So she hired two black women, one Asian and three white models to join her for weekly rehearsals and, whenever opportunities arise, professional shows. At the same time, she began visiting local stores to arrange for displaying their clothes. For the five sessions she has contracted for at the Greenwood, "Elegance with Flair" will model clothes from the downtown Penney's store. Eventually Doris hopes to arrange for clothes from Jay Jacobs, The Only Place In Town, and her sister's boutique, in addition to special fashions she will design and have sewn.

All of these plans comprise a stepping stone to that dress shop Doris has talked about for years. "Every year I say I'll open it 'next year'," she grins. "This time I really hope I mean it."

All those who share her hopes are warmly invited to enjoy the "Elegance with Flair" modeling troupe April 26 or May 3, 10 or 17 at noon at the Greenwood. In addition, Doris invites Evergreeners to a "special evening" May 21, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Greenwood's Pine Room, where her models will present their own show, complete with a professional magician.

TASK FORCE NAMED TO STUDY INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh this week appointed a ten-member disappearance task force to "consider the feasibility of, appropriateness of and community reaction to the development of an intercollegiate athletic program at Evergreen." The group, which meets today for its first session at 2 p.m. in Library 3112, was asked for a final report "no later than May 19."

Appointed to the dtf are: students Joyce Angell, Martina Guilfoil, and Mark Schmitt; staff members Mary Kalihi and Molly Phillips; faculty members Kaye V. Ladd, Carol Olexa and David Gallagher, and community persons Arthur Buerk and Kevin Phillips.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED FOR JOB SEEKERS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has begun a four-part series of workshops for student job seekers. The sessions, held every other Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in Library 1213, cover information and discussion on skill identification and assessment of interests and education in relationship to careers and the world of work. The next session is slated for April 28. Register in advance in Library 1214.

EVERGREEN DETECTIVE UNEARTH'S ART TREASURES

Rick McClure is a one-man detective agency, hired by the Washington State Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation to uncover one of the state's most valuable art works -- its treasure of aboriginal paintings and carvings hidden in rock formations from the heights of the Pasayten Wilderness area to the banks of the Snake River, from the city limits of Spokane to the Green River Gorge.

McClure, a 22-year-old junior at Evergreen, this month was awarded a \$5,577 grant from the state office to continue work he began on his own last year.

It all started with a weekend hike to Cape Alava, a favorite spot for archaeologists and anthropologists. There the Ohio native viewed some 40 different petroglyphs, carvings left by Native Americans years, perhaps centuries, ago. "They were very dramatic and sophisticated in style," he says, "and I just got interested in them." The young anthropology student began spending weekends seeking other petroglyphs and pictographs (rock paintings) and checked with the Washington Archaeological Research Center at Washington State University to find out how many there were within the state.

RUMORS SAID 100 MORE

"Their records showed about 75 sites within our boundaries," he says. He thought there were more. So McClure, who fortunately enjoys the outdoor life, contracted with Faculty Member Mary F. Nelson, a Native American artist and anthropologist, to spend Spring Quarter last year investigating rumors that there were more than a hundred sites unreported in state records. His travels took him across the state and back to Olympia several times, to the Canadian border and down by The Dalles, to Asotin and King County. Within a few months he'd gathered "reports and rumors" that indicated some 120 sites of Indian treasures remained to be rediscovered, the majority in Eastern Washington where more uncovered rock surfaces lay open to nomadic Indian tribes and their artists.

Packing his camera and art supplies, McClure continued to search for the sites on his own, until he heard that grants from the state would support his activities (which, he says, "were getting expensive") and would carefully preserve his reports for future records. So far, he's found more than 80 of the 120 "missing" sites he'd heard of. "It's taken an incredible amount of detective work," he says. "Sometimes I have to make three or four connections with different groups of people before I find someone who really knows where a site is."

Those locations range from one small rock with carvings on it to 30-foot-wide rock faces, from river bank art along the Snake to a site he hopes to pinpoint in the Pasayten Wilderness area on an alpine lake. "This one could be more than 4,000 feet above sea level," he says. "If it is, it's the highest one in the state."

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 17, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...LEADING PROPONENTS OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY TO HEADLINE MAY MEET...Amory Lovins and Sim Van der Ryn, two of the nation's leading proponents of alternative energy development, will headline a three-day Northwest Energy Exposition May 5, 6, and 7 at Evergreen in conjunction with International Sun Day activities scheduled in 45 countries throughout the world.

Lovins, a physicist who has authored a national best seller and served as an energy consultant to President Jimmy Carter, is slated to speak Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library. The Harvard and Oxford-educated scientist, currently serving a Spring Quarter Regents' Professorship at the University of California at Berkeley, will focus his May 7 lecture on "Soft Energy Paths," the title of his best selling book.

Van der Ryn, appointed California State Architect by Governor Jerry Brown and one of the leading solar architects in the country, will lecture beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, also in the Evans Library.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, part of the three-day exposition which begins Friday, May 5 and offers displays, workshops, films and panel discussions to provide the public more complete information on the viability of varied energy systems and to illustrate energy options available in the Pacific Northwest. The conference is the work of students in Evergreen's Alternative Energy Systems Coordinated Studies program, directed by Faculty Members Stan Klyn and Dr. Byron Youtz. A complete schedule of the Exposition will be announced before the end of April.

...HAHN NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN...Jeanne Hahn, a faculty member in political science at Evergreen, has been named to a two-year appointment as assistant academic dean. The appointment, announced by Evergreen Vice President and Provost Edward J. Kormondy, is effective September 1. Hahn replaces current assistant dean Dr. William Winden, who is returning to the faculty next fall. Her new appointment carries primary responsibilities in curriculum development, student/faculty relationships and faculty development.

The new Evergreen dean joined TESC's faculty in 1972 and has concentrated her teaching efforts on political economy and American legal theory. A native of California, Hahn earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oregon. She also holds a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago and hopes to complete her doctorate from that university this summer.

...SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE PERFORMS WEDNESDAY...Eighteen actors and musicians who comprise America's oldest street theater bring their talents, targets and tongue-in-cheek soap opera to Evergreen April 19 for one performance of "Hotel Universe," a drama depicting age-old conflicts between tenant and landlord. Combining protest politics and propaganda theater with what reviewers call "great comic flair," the San Francisco Mime Troupe performs at 8 p.m. April 19 in the main lobby of the Evans Library through sponsorship of the Evergreen Political Information Center.

Advance tickets --- at \$3 general or \$2.50 for high school students and senior citizens --- are available at Yenney's Music, Rainy Day Records or through EPIC, Library 3220.

...STUDENTS STUDY GRAND MOUND...Nine TESC students are conducting a study of the impact of residential development on groundwater quality in the Grand Mound area this spring. Sponsored by the Thurston Regional Planning Council and the Thurston-Mason Health District, students are collecting well water samples and conducting an opinion survey of Grand Mound area residents. Members of the group are sampling well water and conducting the survey in the next two weeks under the direction of TESC faculty planner, Dr. Carolyn Dobbs.

MRS SUE STILSON
RT 1 BOX 350C
OLYMPIA, WA 98502

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
Olympia, Wa.
Permit No. 65

THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

...MS. FOUNDATION AWARDS \$2,000 GRANT...Evergreen's Third World Women's Organization has received a \$2,000 grant from the Ms. Foundation of New York to support a statewide "Women of Color Unite" conference on campus May 19-20, according to conference spokeswoman Jacqueline Delahunt. Planned as a sequel to women's conferences last July in Ellensburg and last November in Houston, this late spring event will convene women of color to "identify common concerns and to create the vehicle for concerted social and political action," Delahunt says.

Four hundred women representing Asian/Pacific-American, Black, Native American, Chicana/Hispanic and other ethnic communities are expected to attend that meeting, in addition to representatives of other states and the national press.

...TUESDAYS AT EIGHT EXPLORES PHOTOSYNTHESIS RESEARCH...While others prepare to enjoy the spring sunshine for its own sake, two faculty scientists at Evergreen continue to devote long hours in their laboratories exploring a unique way to convert those rays to humanity's use. Funded by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Richard Cellarius and Dr. Jeffrey Kelly are seeking to create artificial leaves which will mimic a critical part of nature's process of photosynthesis and thus serve as solar power collectors, potentially capable of solving some of the earth's energy shortages.

The two researchers will share progress in their efforts and offer an analysis of photosynthesis from plant to chemical levels in a free lecture Tuesday, April 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 14, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

enrollment "critical" issue

EVANS OUTLINES "CONCERNS AND PROSPECTS"

By: Judy Annis, Director of Office of College Relations

After ten months as president, Dan Evans says he's more convinced than ever of the value of "coordinated, collaborative and interdisciplinary studies," and is "devoted to insuring that they remain the core of Evergreen." Addressing a faculty group Wednesday morning, the president said he felt the faculty's "unique devotion to teaching" was "one of Evergreen's strongest assets," and that he'd come to understand more clearly the "importance of Evergreen's system of evaluation," one he described as "a more sophisticated grading system" than most other typical institutions could accomplish "the way we have."

Defining the purpose of his talk as one to "share concerns and prospects for the future," Evans offered an update on the status of the Council of Postsecondary Education's study on the college, a report on the Spring Quarter enrollment picture and its possible implications for fall, and brief discussion of planning for the college's 1978-79 annual budget. He also outlined plans for seeking approval for a graduate program in public affairs, discussed possibilities for future expansion of off-campus program offerings modeled on the Vancouver project, and reported on the status of the search for a new vice president and provost.

The CPE study, he told faculty, is already underway and must be ready for the next legislative session in January. He said he had "no indication yet" of what the study would reveal, but added, "I am satisfied with the nature of the parameters" CPE has already outlined for the legislatively mandated analysis of Evergreen. He felt CPE's approach "is a much broader one" than the original legislative charge and felt it would provide a "more honest study."

"TIRED OF NUMBERS GAME"

Whatever the study reveals, Evans made clear, the critical issue facing Evergreen during the 1979 legislative session is its enrollment. "I am already tired of the numbers game which we have to play," he said, expressing sorrow that "legislators pay more attention to the numbers you teach rather than how well you teach." Tenth day Spring enrollment figures show "problems ahead," he noted. The full-time equivalent count for Spring is 2114, "substantially down" from Winter Quarter. The drop presents two areas to examine, he said, individual contracts and retention. The individual contract policy, he pointed out, has imposed more strict guidelines for signing and negotiating contracts. This spring some 180 fewer students are taking individual contracts than last year at the same time. The other factor, he said, appears to be retention. Between the spring and fall of 1975, he reported, Evergreen retained 71 percent of its students. The retention rate dropped to 68 percent between the same two quarters in 1976, and to 62 percent last year. "That retention drop is really more than responsible for our (overall) drop in enrollment," he said. The reduction in retention appears to be occurring at other state institutions as well, but Evans said he felt it was an area on which faculty and staff must immediately begin to concentrate.

To help students better plan for fall, Evans asked faculty to volunteer to help plan a survey of current students which would enable faculty to find out what student plans and needs are and how best to meet them. He asked that the survey be concluded by May 10, a day he'd like set aside for advising and consulting with students before early fall registration, which begins May 17.

BUDGET BASE AN ISSUE

Another prime area of concern, Evans said, was development of the 1978-79 budget, which must be completed during the next two months. The budget alternatives, he said, depended on what enrollment figures the college used to base its operating funds on. He indicated a base of 2400 seemed reasonable, even though that would generate less money than the amount

Evergreen was budgeted for this year.

Of greater concern than the current budget process to Evans was the impact next fall's figures could have on the long range future of the college. It would be a whole lot easier to deal with the legislature, he said, "if we have more students than we're budgeted for rather than less. Nothing will speak louder for us than at least a stabilized -- or even a growing -- enrollment picture."

GRADUATE PROGRAM BY 1980?

Plans for a graduate level program are being revised with the hope of submitting a request through CPE and to the legislature during the next session, he said. The college will probably seek a request for a master's degree in public affairs, which would include public policy and administration, environmental and energy affairs, human services, and urban and regional planning. Within the next few weeks, Evans said, the college will more clearly define the program and prepare to seek authorization for a year-long planning effort to begin in the fall of 1979. That would permit a modest graduate program to begin during the 1979-80 academic year.

Off-campus programs and the provost search also attracted the president's attention. The Vancouver outreach effort has been "unquestionably a success," he said, and will graduate some 60 students in June. Evergreen is prepared to begin a second two-year cycle of that program in Vancouver next fall with enthusiastic support of the Clark County community. In addition, several other community colleges in southwest Washington have expressed an interest in a similar program, notably Grays Harbor, Longview, Peninsula (Port Angeles) and a Tacoma school. Evans said he realized the burden outreach programs placed on faculty and on the college, but felt the challenges are now "whether, to what extent and where" TESC might offer off-campus programs in the near future.

PROVOST SEARCH PROVOKES CONCERN

The provost search, which began with a list of 111 applicants, may lead to a final selection in early May, Evans said. Questioned by faculty, he noted that among the original 111 applicants were 24 third world candidates including both men and women. All the third worlders and women were retained for the second screening of the 36 candidates now remaining, which also includes two internal candidates, Faculty Members Maxine Mimms and Willi Unsoeld. Faculty Member Kirk Thompson voiced strong concern over the limited number of internal candidates, noting that if the provost selected is an "outsider," that would mean the academic area will be largely run by persons who are not experienced in Evergreen (since the new academic dean, Barbara Smith, arrives here tomorrow and the president has been aboard less than a year). The problem, he noted, is especially of concern since Evergreen has no faculty tenure. "I don't want a faculty with tenure," he added, "so I don't want an outside administrator." Thompson encouraged the provost screening committee to reexamine the number of internal applicants and consider reopening applications to current faculty members.

In two other brief notes, Evans said he'd like faculty to get a "head start" on curriculum planning for next fall by concentrating on it at a faculty retreat the end of Spring Quarter. And, he indicated he hoped soon to talk to Governor Dixy Lee Ray about Evergreen. He said he had not sought to meet with her about Evergreen because they were both relatively new to their positions, but felt the time was drawing near when he should seek the opportunity to discuss Evergreen with her. "Candidly," he said, "I don't think she's convinced of Evergreen and its style."

Evans also addressed staff members Wednesday afternoon as the Newsletter went to press.

STUDENTS STUDYING GRAND MOUND

Nine Evergreen students are conducting a study of the impact of residential development on groundwater quality in the Grand Mound area this spring. Sponsored by the Thurston Regional Planning Council and the Thurston-Mason Health District, students are collecting well water samples and conducting an opinion survey of Grand Mound area residents.

Their survey and sample study will then be compiled by students and reported to their sponsors for discussions on future plans for development of the Grand Mound area.

Members of the group are sampling well water and conducting the survey in the next two weeks under the direction of Evergreen faculty planner, Dr. Carolyn Dobbs.

LOVINS AND VAN DER RYN HEADLINE ENERGY EXPOSITION

Amory Lovins and Sim Van der Ryn, two of the nation's leading proponents of alternative energy development, will headline a three-day Northwest Energy Exposition May 5, 6, and 7 at Evergreen in conjunction with International Sun Day activities scheduled in 45 countries throughout the world.

Lovins, a physicist who has authored a national best seller and served as an energy consultant to President Jimmy Carter, is slated to speak Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library. The Harvard and Oxford-educated scientist, currently serving a Spring Quarter Regents' Professorship at the University of California at Berkeley, will focus his May 7 lecture on "Soft Energy Paths," the title of his best selling book.

Van der Ryn, appointed California State Architect by Governor Jerry Brown and one of the leading solar architects in the country, will lecture beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, also in the Evans Library.

WILL ILLUSTRATE ENERGY OPTIONS

Both lectures are free and open to the public, part of the three-day exposition which begins Friday, May 5 and offers displays, workshops, films and panel discussions to provide the public more complete information on the viability of varied energy systems and to illustrate energy options available in the Pacific Northwest. The conference is the work of students in Evergreen's Alternative Energy Systems Coordinated Studies program, directed by Faculty Members Stan Klyn and Dr. Byron Youtz. A complete schedule of the Exposition will be announced before the end of April.

Lovins, described by the London Times as "someone that more grayhaired scientists refer to as one who knows everything about energy," has become a leader in the crusade to carry the solar-energy gospel to the public. Armed with a pocket calculator and years of service as a physicist/consultant for industries throughout the nation, and seasoned by his responsibilities as the London representative to the Friends of the Earth, Lovins, 30, set the energy world on its ear last year when he published a "white paper" in Foreign Affairs Magazine, forcefully expounding the alternative energy doctrine.

Society, Lovins believes, is at the crossroads of two energy futures: the "hard" path toward continued fossil-fuel and nuclear generation or the "soft" path to a society run on energy from the sun, wind, garbage, agricultural and forest wastes, and supported by aggressive conservation ethics. Nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, Lovins has become a tireless missionary for his "soft" path. He has injected arguments about "the energy question" with discussion on the quality of life, striving to prove that economic and social well being in industrialized societies are linked and that both are threatened by the present structure of energy use.

DO IT ALL BY 2025

The "hard" path, he says, relies on increasingly expensive, non-renewable resources, and on nuclear electricity, which he believes is not only dangerous but uneconomical. His "soft" path is composed of small scale applications of solar, wind and biomass conversion devices which can be mass produced, are cheaper than massive power plants, and create more jobs. Lovins, a controversial figure whom critics have labeled an "energy dilettante," believes transition to the soft path can be accomplished in less than 50 years -- by 2025.

Sim Van der Ryn, founder of the California Office of Appropriate Technology, is also president of the board of directors of the Farallones Institute, an organization which believes that "people can learn to build and live in an ecologically sane environment."

The Institute has founded its Berkeley Center to demonstrate how urban homes can be freed from dependence on "centralized exploitation and waste through a living connection to the nurturing values of soil, sun, biological growth and decay." It has also founded a Rural Center to provide an opportunity for persons to learn "the practical arts of husbandry and land stewardship in a modern rural context." As California State Architect, Van der Ryn has led his state into designing buildings equipped with energy conversion and solar useage systems. He has used his institute, based in Occidental, California, to "place our scientific and technological understanding of whole systems into a broader social context."

In recent years, the Farallones Institute has focused on applying biology, life sciences, architecture, and engineering toward the creation of systems that provide for "a high quality of human life while enhancing the ecosystem in which our life is embedded." The goal, he believes, is "transition to an urban based society that can sustain a high level of spiritual

growth, intellectual and material productivity on a fraction of today's non-renewable energy budget."

Van der Ryn also seeks, through the institute, to provide training in appropriate technologies to persons with active roles in government, community groups, and public and private organizations. He encourages focusing on "creation of prototypes that open people's eyes to the possibilities" and communication of "the technical basis for redesign of our life support systems." And, he visions a "biologically stable solar city which derives its energy needs from the sun, recycles its own wastes without pollution, and grows its own food" -- a vision he firmly believes "can be realized now."

He will share those visions with the public Saturday, participating along with visiting professionals from research and industrial organizations, Evergreen faculty and students. Complete information on the Exposition, which will be based in the Evans Library lobby, may be obtained through the Evergreen Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

HAHN NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN

Jeanne Hahn, a faculty member in political science at Evergreen, has been named to a two-year appointment as assistant academic dean. The appointment, announced by Evergreen Vice President and Provost Edward J. Kormondy, is effective September 1. Hahn replaces current assistant dean Dr. William Winden, who is returning to the faculty next fall. Her new appointment carries primary responsibilities in curriculum development, student/faculty relationships and faculty development.

The new Evergreen dean joined Evergreen's faculty in 1972 and has concentrated her teaching efforts on political economy and American legal theory. A native of California, Hahn earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Oregon. She also holds a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago and hopes to complete her doctorate from that university this summer. Prior to joining Evergreen's faculty, Hahn served as an assistant professor at Brooklyn College. She has also taught at Oberlin College and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

MS. GRANTS \$2,000 FOR WOMEN'S MEET

Evergreen's Third World Women's Organization has received a \$2,000 grant from the Ms. Foundation of New York to support a statewide "Women of Color Unite" conference on campus May 19-20, according to conference spokeswoman Jacqueline Delahunt. Planned as a sequel to women's conferences last July in Ellensburg and last November in Houston, this late spring event will convene women of color "to identify common concerns and to create the vehicle for concerted social and political action," Delahunt says.

Four hundred women representing Asian/Pacific-American, Black, Native American, Chicana/Hispanic and other ethnic communities are expected to attend that meeting, in addition to representatives of other states and the national press.

Ms. Foundation, whose grant supplements a budget under \$1,000 from student fees, will receive a published report of the conference from the Evergreen Third World Women's Organization and will, in turn, make that report available to other groups upon request.

Delahunt, a visiting faculty member in Third World early childhood development and a Washington State delegate to the Houston convention, observes that "Washington's women of color are very well organized and vocal by individual group -- we were one of the most diverse, outspoken delegations in Houston." "Women of Color Unite" will not be a feminist meeting, she insists, "because so often feminist goals must be replaced by basic goals for survival in Third World communities." Instead, the statewide event seeks participants from many points of view and levels of involvement, reflected in the broad range of workshops to be offered.

Built around central themes of "Concerns of the Family," "On to Education and Employment," "Across Ethnic Lines," and "Where to from Here?", workshops will zero in on issues like child care, single heads of household, family violence, ethnic women in the labor force, educational opportunities and affirmative action, sexism and racism, criminal justice, current legislation, women of color in the women's movement, and grassroots organizing.

One of four co-chairwomen, Delahunt is joined by former Evergreen student Graciala

Gonzales, staff member/student Donna Hayes, and student April West (also a state delegate to Houston) in administering "Women of Color Unite." Most of the basic organizing for the May conference has been done by Third World Evergreen women, Delahunt reports.

Registration fee for attending the conference is \$2. Free child care, one free meal, and bus transportation for those who need (and request) it are intended to make it possible for any interested Third World woman in this state to participate. For registration or other details, contact Kim Bingham, "Women of Color Unite" at Evergreen, 866-6034.

sports news

SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL SQUADS WELCOME NEWCOMERS

Evergreen soccer and volleyball teams are steaming into spring competition, with some early signs of success. The Geoducks' (men's soccer) volunteer manager Kirk Beeler reports recent wins against KITI radio, St. Martin's College, Centralia Community College, and the Aberdeen Smokeshop Cafe; ties with the Olympia Bears and Capital High Chatterboxes; and one loss to the South Olympia Pioneers. Twenty men strong, the Geoducks will square off next against Grays Harbor Community College on April 23 at 2 p.m. on the Evergreen field. Soccer enthusiasts at any level of experience are welcome to join the team; just appear for regular practices Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 4-6 o'clock at the campus field.

The Women's Geoducks are facing what team coordinator Martina Guilfoil modestly deems "a real challenge" against some of the top female players in the state. Members of the Washington State Women's Soccer Association, the 20-member Women Geoduck team lost their first game to the Tacoma Hobbits on Saturday. Concentration on good skills is the aim of this year's team, says Guilfoil, a goal that generated a recent pro-level workshop with Sounder Coach Bobby Howe.

Guilfoil and Beeler both observe that soccer is gaining ground as an American participation sport. Senior Beeler kicked his way into the sport seven years ago and today depends on it "for my physical conditioning and fun." An average game not only offers five to seven miles of running, he says, it's an inexpensive and non-violent activity. Joining him in Geoduck games are fellow kickers like Scott Henderson (a three-goal scorer against Centralia), Laird Bair, Jim Cramer, and Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp. Third-year student Guilfoil brightens at the momentum women's soccer has gained at Evergreen and promotes the sport as one in which women can learn competitive skills while they strengthen their physical abilities. She is joined by returning players Katy Rutherford (playing wing), Lisa Oakley (forward), Nancy Goforth (midfield/fullback), and Marcia Levenson (goalie), in addition to many new enthusiasts. The Women Geoducks next play the Herfy's Greenlake team on April 22 on campus. Men's and women's soccer both call for 11 teammates and identical rules, except that women may use crossed-arm blocks to protect against chest injuries.

The good word in TESC Women's Volleyball is that it's not too late to join the "Seven Fluxes" who face net action through the Olympia Parks and Recreation League. With a current two wins (against Greg's Fireplace and the Gould's Girls) and one loss (to the Mazda Monsters), team members stay in form with practice every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30-9:30 o'clock at the Old Washington Junior High in Olympia. Any interested woman "can show up for practice", according to Parks and Rec's Noreen Jenkins. The TESC Women Volleyballers next face Bernice's Beauty Shop, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., Old Washington Junior High.

Nicknamed the "Geodoikers," Evergreen's Men's Volleyball takes on opponents locally, state-wide and even regionally through the U.S. Volleyball Association, competition that has garnered three top championship honors for them in recent events. Senior Mark Schmitt, who coordinates the Evergreen Volleyball Club, sees a "growing volleyball consciousness" among active people. He and his 30 teammates sponsored a musical benefit in January that raised \$650 in contributions to cover equipment and entrance fees for competitive events. He invites new joiners to come to the Old Washington Junior High gym for work-out/clinics, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. for advanced players, and Fridays for open-net playings at 6:30 p.m. for anyone. Both sessions are co-ed.

upcoming events

CELLARIUS AND KELLY TO REPORT RESEARCH

While others prepare to enjoy the spring sunshine for its own sake, two faculty scientists at Evergreen continue to devote long hours in their laboratories exploring a unique way to convert those rays to humanity's use. Funded by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Richard Cellarius and Dr. Jeffrey Kelly are seeking to create artificial leaves which will mimic a critical part of nature's process of photosynthesis and thus serve as solar power collectors, potentially capable of solving some of the earth's energy shortages.

The two researchers will share progress in their efforts and offer an analysis of photosynthesis from plant to chemical levels in a free lecture Tuesday, April 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE APPEARS WEDNESDAY

Eighteen actors and musicians who comprise America's oldest street theater bring their talents, targets and tongue-in-cheek soap opera to Evergreen April 19 for one performance of "Hotel Universe," a drama depicting age-old conflicts between tenant and landlord. Combining protest politics and propaganda theater with what reviewers call "great comic flair," the San Francisco Mime Troupe performs at 8 p.m. April 19 in the main Lobby of the Evans Library through sponsorship of the Evergreen Political Information Center.

Advance tickets -- at \$3 general or \$2.50 for high school students and senior citizens -- are available at Yenney's Music, Rainy Day Records, or through EPIC, Library 3220, 866-6144.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld was welcomed back to campus Wednesday after three weeks at home following hip surgery. Unsoeld said he had had one hip partially replaced with "stainless steel and plastic" and was in the middle of a six-week recovery period. But the energetic mountain climber said he hadn't missed much school -- he'd continued to conduct classes at his home "resting leisurely on my couch."

...Evergreen graduate Thomas Ybarra has been hired as an education coordinator for the Upward Bound program. As a student Ybarra served as director of the Third World Coalition... Faculty Member Peter Elbow was invited to Reed College recently to observe the school's freshman and sophomore humanities courses and author a report on them. Elbow, author of a popular text on "Writing Without Teachers," and a book on Chaucer, says he's completed his report and sent it back to Reed, pleased with both his efforts and the chance Reed offered him as an Evergreen professor to review their programs.

...Recent graduate Jack Van Volkenberg, who led the way to the Alaska Peninsula study, called from Washington, D.C. this week to report he is working there as a researcher under federal contract, helping develop an employment proposal which will both put more persons to work and solve some of the nation's social and environmental problems...Faculty Members Tom Rainey and Susie Strasser will take students to the Pacific Northwest Labor History Association in Seattle next weekend. Both Rainey and Strasser will serve on a panel Friday with students Dave Seemans and Christa Emery, discussing labor studies in Washington State.

...Faculty Member Lovern King reports she and students Caroline Mills (a Shoshone) and Pila Laronal (Hawaiian native) are on the program production crew this week for the Joint American Indian Telecommunications Satellite Demonstration project at the Crow Agency in Montana. King, of Creek/Cherokee heritage, says the basic objective of the project is "to demonstrate on a small scale the capability of using a NASA communications satellite by Indian community and for Indian education."

...And, alum Steve DeJarnatt, class of 1974, wrote, directed and edited a 33-minute mystery film called "Tarzana," which has been selected for showing at the Los Angeles International Film Exposition April 29. His film will also be shown May 6 as part of the "Best of the Shorts" program in the final days of the festival.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 10, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...STUDENTS LAUNCH FIRST OF GEODUCK FLEET...Amid the sounds of champagne corks popping and cheers of joy, three-fourths of the Geoduck fleet triumphantly hit the waters Wednesday. The products of months of work by 35 advanced students in the Vancouver and Puget Coordinated Studies program, the 21-foot-long English pilot gigs tested the waters in Budd Inlet just west of the Fiddlehead Marina while Faculty Members Pete Sinclair and Bob Sluss joined students in a long-awaited celebration.

Building the boats, which began early last fall, has been "a frustrating experience," Sluss says, "one I'd never do again." But Wednesday it all seemed worth it when the three finished products (dubbed Kilgore Trout, Peregrine and Cirrus) sailed across the waters, crewed by a joyful, albeit inexperienced, band of Evergreeners. Their fourth boat, nearly done, awaits its first voyage under shelter at the college Motor Pool.

BEGINNING WORK ON RESEARCH PROJECTS

Thursday and Friday students took their three completed boats on shake down cruises on southern Puget Sound. This week they'll begin working on research projects in marine history, natural sciences or sociology which will require them to spend four or five days at a time afloat in their oar- or sail-powered gigs. Their nights will be spent camping in state parks along the sound.

The fleet was designed by Olympia craftsman Carl Brownstein, a former Evergreen student who served as an adjunct faculty member with the program Fall Quarter. A boatbuilder now well established on Budd Inlet, Brownstein guided students half-way through their projects, until the end of Fall Quarter, then he kept his hands in as an unofficial adviser Winter Quarter.

Constructed of woods native to the Pacific Northwest, the four new boats are cedar lapstrake planked on oak ribs, with fir spruce-rigged main and mizzen masts, ten-foot long spruce oars, and 150 square feet of dacron sails. They're each carefully riveted with hand-made rivets students formed from copper rods and they were all paid for by \$75 contributions from program students. Now valued by Brownstein at \$2800 each, the boats represent only a portion of work accomplished by the Vancouver and Puget program during the past two quarters.

...EVERGREEN AUTHOR HONORED THURSDAY...The culmination of 12 years of work will be celebrated April 13 at Evergreen when Faculty Member Don Jordan is honored at a poetry reading commemorating publication of his third book, "Songs of the Fire Circles." Jordan will offer readings from his new book in the free program sponsored by the Evergreen Center for Literature and Performance and set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the College Activities Building.

The new book, like his earlier two, is published under Jordan's Native American name, K'os Naahaabii. An epic poem, "Songs" is based on the author's own visionary perceptions of the contrasts and parallels between Native American and universal symbolism.

...RUNNERS INVITED TO COMPETE WEDNESDAY...Evergreen and Thurston County runners are invited to compete in a 5.5-mile run, including a challenging hike up one steep hill, Wednesday, April 12, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Evans Library. Sponsored by Evergreen's Running Club, the Wednesday night meet carries a 50-cent entry fee and offers awards for the first three places for men and women and "performance ribbons" for all who survive the course.

Additional runs scheduled Spring Quarter include a 10-mile road run April 26; a 4.2-mile contest May 10, and a 7.5-mile run May 24. Complete information on all the runs is available through the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

MRS SUE STILSON
RT 1 BOX 350C
OLYMPIA, WA 98502

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
Olympia, Wa.
Permit No. 65

THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

...JAZZ CONCERTS TO BENEFIT KAOS....Campus radio KAOS FM will host two benefit concerts April 15 featuring the New Jack DeJohnette Quartet with John Abercrombie, Lester Bowie, and Eddie Gomez. The concerts will be held in the Communications Building Recital Hall, with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets at \$5.50 are available at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, the Gnu Deli and Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets, at \$6.50, will also be available at the door of the Communications Building.

...LECTURE TO EXPLORE USES OF PHOTOSYNTHESIS...While others prepare to enjoy the spring sunshine for its own sake, two faculty scientists at Evergreen continue to devote long hours in their laboratories exploring a unique way to convert those rays to humanity's use. Funded by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Richard Cellarius and Dr. Jeffrey Kelly are seeking to create artificial leaves which will mimic a critical part of nature's process of photosynthesis and thus serve as solar power collectors, potentially capable of solving some of the earth's energy shortages.

The two researchers will share progress in their efforts and offer an analysis of photosynthesis from plant to chemical levels in a free lecture Tuesday, April 18, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall.

...MIME TROUPE COMING...The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's oldest street theater group, comes to campus Wednesday, April 19 for one performance of "Hotel Universe" beginning at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evans Library. Advance tickets are on sale at Yenney's Music, Rainy Day Records or through the Evergreen Political Information Center, 866-6144.

...REMEMBER MORCAS TUESDAY...The fabulous Morca Dancers, masters of the art of flamenco dancing, appear in concert at Evergreen Tuesday, April 11, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 general admission or \$1.50 for students...The performance will be followed by a reception, hosted by members of the Evergreen College Community Organization, a cosponsor of the Tuesdays at Eight series.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 7, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

months of work complete

STUDENTS LAUNCH FIRST THREE OF GEODUCK FLEET

Amid the sounds of champagne corks popping and cheers of joy, three-fourths of the Geoduck fleet triumphantly hit the waters Wednesday. The products of months of work by 35 advanced students in the Vancouver and Puget Coordinated Studies program, the 21-foot-long English pilot gigs tested the waters in Budd Inlet just west of the Fiddlehead Marina while Faculty Members Pete Sinclair and Bob Sluss joined students in a long-awaited celebration.

Building the boats, which began early last fall, has been "a frustrating experience," Sluss says, "one I'd never do again." But Wednesday it all seemed worth it when the three finished products (dubbed Kilgore Trout, Peregrine and Cirrus) sailed across the waters, crewed by a joyful, albeit inexperienced, band of Evergreeners. Their fourth boat, nearly done, awaits its first voyage under shelter at the college Motor Pool.

The five-passenger boats, which students hoped could be built in one quarter, provided a "tedious task," Sluss says, requiring students to devote seven days a week in shifts totaling 16 hours a day for months. "It was all a bit more complicated than we projected," Sluss adds, "and it took time away from some of the other things we'd hoped to accomplish. But, I'm confident we'll make up for lost time now."

ON SHAKE DOWN CRUISE TODAY

Thursday and Friday students took their three completed boats on shake down cruises on southern Puget Sound. Next week they'll begin working on research projects in marine history, natural sciences or sociology which will require them to spend four or five days at a time afloat in their oar- or sail-powered gigs. Their nights will be spent camping in state parks along the sound.

The fleet was designed by Olympia craftsman Carl Brownstein, a former Evergreen student who served as an adjunct faculty member with the program Fall Quarter. A boatbuilder now well established on Budd Inlet, Brownstein guided students half-way through their projects, until the end of Fall Quarter, then he kept his hands in as an unofficial adviser Winter Quarter. He shared students' joy in the launching Wednesday, no doubt remembering the sorrow he, Sinclair and other Evergreeners felt three springs ago when their first attempt at building the Evergreen '38 sailing/fishing boat ended in a fire before the vessel could set sail.

BOATS ONLY PART OF STORY

Constructed of woods native to the Pacific Northwest, the four new boats are cedar lapstrake planked on oak ribs, with fir sprite-rigged main and mizzen masts, ten-foot long spruce oars, and 150 square feet of dacron sails. They're each carefully riveted with hand-made rivets students formed from copper rods and they were all paid for by \$75 contributions from program students. Now valued by Brownstein at \$2800 each, the boats represent only a portion of work accomplished by the Vancouver and Puget program during the past two quarters.

Students also completed a comprehensive reading list, including works by Melville, Twain, Hemingway, Homer, Slocum and others who "explore man's journeys of explorations." In addition, they developed skills in bird and marine organism identification, were expected to sharpen their skills in observation, seamanship and writing, and to participate in idea and book seminars.

The seminars will continue this spring as students plan their research schedules and prepare to enjoy the results of their efforts, including the chance to, as students describe their activities, "learn to sail," "try new things," "study natural history in a marine environment" and just "enjoy the adventure of the program after months of work on a difficult task now well done."

TRUSTEES CONVENE THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees meet Thursday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 to consider formal approval of a bid award, review names chosen in the "Road Naming Contest", select an architect/consultant for the design team for Phase II of the College Activities Building and receive an award from the Federal Highway Administration.

Formal approval will be sought from trustees of a \$125,838 bid by W.B. Davis Construction of Olympia for additions and improvements to the campus recreation fields. Trustees will also have a chance to review and potentially approve names chosen by a campus committee for Evergreen roads now labeled only by letters, to hear a report from Provost Ed Kormondy on his trip Winter Quarter to Poland and Hungary on behalf of the U.S. State Department, and to receive a bronze plaque from the Federal Highway Administration for the "outstanding" job done on the campus parkway.

The Thursday morning meeting is open to the public.

STUDENT RATE ANNOUNCED FOR KING TUT ADVENTURE

Evergreen students wanting to see the King Tut exhibit in Seattle now have their chance for not only a visit to the fabulous display of ancient treasure, but a slide/lecture by Faculty Member Mark Papworth and round-trip charter bus service, thanks to the efforts of TESC's Foundation.

Development Director Suzanne Feeney says the Foundation's planning committee has reserved 150 seats for students at a private showing October 15 at the Seattle Center. Cost for the showing, the lecture on campus by Papworth, and bus transportation to and from Seattle is \$15. Advance reservations should be made as soon as possible through the Development Office, Library 3105 (866-6565).

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis only.

LIVING CATALOG PRESENTED FOR STAFFERS BEGINNING MONDAY

Evergreen staffers are invited to gain "a better understanding of the college's educational philosophy and next year's academic programs" by Registrar Walker Allen who next week will begin presenting a series called "Living Catalog" Mondays and Wednesdays at noon in room 110 of the College Activities Building.

The free, noon-time programs which Allen says "should help all of us with our work and improve our ability to explain Evergreen to others," will be videotaped for future use by new staff members.

Scheduled Monday is a discussion on "The Evergreen Philosophy", featuring Faculty Members Charlie Teske, Byron Youtz, Dave Hitchens and Richard Jones. On Wednesday "Basic Programs" for the coming academic year will be discussed by Academic Dean Will Humphreys and Faculty Members Willi Unsoeld and Don Humphrey.

Watch the Happenings for a weekly update on "Living Catalog" programs scheduled the remainder of Spring Quarter.

LAWMEN EXAMINE JOB HAZARDS THROUGH SCHOLASTIC EYES

by: Carolyn Byerly, College Relations Editor

Six state troopers and a Tumwater policeman have managed to turn their professional lives into a sort of educational workshop. As full-time students on individual academic contracts at Evergreen, they have turned matters such as stress, risk, and other occupational hazards into the basis for study and growth. In addition, the contracts allow them to manage their study loads on the crazy-quilt work schedule sometimes required of an officer of the law.

The set-up makes it possible for State Patrolmen like Henry Edwards and Jim Chromey to investigate the causes of nervous tension and the use of force in police work; for Tumwater officer Paul Buerger to design ways to involve citizens more effectively in crime prevention; and for State Patrolmen Roger Bruland and Charles Johnson to initiate original research into human territorial instincts and police administration.

For them and their student colleagues in law enforcement, independent research and its daily application on the job have become important themes and will lead them to their bachelor's degrees.

BETTER SOCIAL INSIGHT

Henry Edwards, 29, a native of Whidbey Island and now a resident of southeast Thurston County, will graduate this month after seven years of college work. Recalling that he originally sought education because "a lot of people out on the road had troubles that I wanted to understand," Edwards feels that his academic work has given him better insight into social problems such as alcoholism, juvenile delinquency (particularly runaway youth), as well as selective enforcement of traffic laws and the personal fitness of officers like himself.

Similarly interested in the physical and mental well-being of officers, Trooper Roger Bruland of Tumwater, a commissioned Washington State Patrolman since 1967, entered Evergreen last September. On the verge of hospitalization from stress and poor health himself at one time, Bruland has since found resolution in better diet, exercise and research into the origins of stress. His current work at Evergreen is a fascinating probe of stress in the animal kingdom and the role that sublimation of territorial instincts plays in human stress.

Evergreen faculty member Don Jordan, who sponsors all seven lawmen in their academic work, believes the students are undertaking important critical examination of issues in law enforcement. Jordan, a professor in literature and a sponsor of a variety of individual student contracts, helps lawmen to design their studies the first of each quarter, then meets one evening a week with them for group discussion of assigned readings and research projects. He also works with the students individually, as the need arises, and at the end of each quarter evaluates their academic performance.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS "THE ANSWER"

Trooper Dennis Lewis, 34, of Lacey claims that "individual contracts are the way to go for people with unusual working hours and unexpected job assignments." Just beginning his college career, Lewis is interested in juvenile law and will work with local law enforcement authorities to develop case studies on juveniles as part of his Evergreen work.

One who "somehow managed" the rigors of a traditional college schedule before transferring to Evergreen's individual contract is Jim Chromey, 29, a commissioned officer with the State Patrol since 1974. Only a few units away from graduation, he has long been concerned about the role of force in police work. Himself an advocate of "calming people down by talking to them" when possible, he is not unaware of the occasional surly customer who threatens the safety of another, resists arrest, or otherwise requires physical control in the course of his job.

Chromey is engaged in research on recruitment and training practices of officers because "you can best address issues like the use of force in the early stages" of a lawman's career. He also plans to explore the means for good officer-public communications because "the way the public perceives law enforcement figures has a lot to do with the way they react when we make a stop (during duty)."

Also concerned about officer-public relations, Trooper David Nickerson, 28, of Lacey is finishing the last two years of his undergraduate work at Evergreen. "The more schooling an officer gets," offers Nickerson, "the better he'll be able to do his job and the higher quality professionals we'll have." He feels strongly that he must know as much as possible about people and the world around him to deal effectively on the road. While Nickerson is presently researching aspects of negligent homicide investigation, the majority of his work will survey the social sciences and other study fields.

"WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION" PROVIDED

Although all student lawmen are specializing in law enforcement studies, their contracts establish broader learning objectives, in line with the college's liberal arts policies. Spring Quarter activities have, for instance, included films, non-fictional reading and discussion on psycholinguistics, psychology and criminology, as well as novels and stories by Mark Twain and Native American authors. Sponsor Jordan has also invited ex-offenders, outside professionals from different fields, and other Evergreen faculty to give guest lectures.

This enables each student lawman to solve the problems of scheduling college work by studying on individual academic contract, and to benefit from zeroing in on a speciality of his choice. It also makes sure each officer will have attained a sound liberal arts education by graduation.

Trooper Edwards is only one voice among the seven to express love of job because it offers "variety, room for meaningful human contact, and a chance to help others." College work opens more doors for advancement in that profession, they say, and for living a well-rounded life.

upcoming events

FLAMENCO DANCERS PERFORM TUESDAY AT 8

The excitement and fire of flamenco dancing comes to Evergreen April 11 when the exotic Isabel and Teodoro Morca perform in concert in the Tuesdays at Eight series beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Hailed by critics as "elegant and volatile long-time practitioners of the art of flamenco," the Morcas and their audience will be welcomed to TESC after the performance with a reception hosted by members of the Evergreen College Community Organization, a cosponsor of the concert series. The event also celebrates the first time Tuesdays at Eight has been presented in Evergreen's new Experimental Theater.

Accompanied by classical guitarist Gary Hayes, the Morcas will perform an unusual blend of traditional and original choreographies, using Spanish traditions as a basis for story dramas, legends and pantomime. Their performance promises to convey a full range of emotions through advanced technical skill, style, personality and what reviewers have labeled "pure charm."

Teodoro Morca, who directs the Morca Academy of Creative Arts with his wife, has been dancing in concert since 1955. His clicking heels have performed throughout the United States and Europe with a number of the world's best known dance companies. He has served on the faculties of the University of California at Los Angeles, Loyola - Marmount University and Inner City Cultural Center, and is currently an adjunct professor at Western Washington University. Isabel Morca, formerly a featured performer with the Jose Greco Company, is nationally recognized as one of the finest teachers of classical ballet and Spanish flamenco. She's viewed as a "brilliant artist, infusing every dance with the exciting artistry that transcends technique."

The Morca's Evergreen performance is also cosponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission, and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets -- at \$3 general or \$1.50 for students -- will be available at the door of the Communications Building.

JORDAN HONORED AT THURSDAY READING

The culmination of 12 years of work will be celebrated April 13 at The Evergreen State College when Faculty Member Don Jordan is honored at a poetry reading commemorating publication of his third book, "Songs of the Fire Circles."

Jordan will offer readings from his new book in the free program sponsored by the Evergreen Center for Literature and Performance and set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the College Activities Building.

The new book, like his earlier two, is published under Jordan's Native American name, K'os Naahaabii. An epic poem, "Songs" is based on the author's own visionary perceptions of the contrasts and parallels between Native American and universal symbolism.

Published by Blue Oak Press of California, the book was released April 1. It is illustrated by Evergreen Faculty Member Mary F. Nelson, who will also participate in the April 13 celebration.

Jordan joined Evergreen's faculty in 1972. He holds a bachelor's degree from Humboldt State University. His earlier books, also published by Blue Oak Press, are entitled "Notes From The Center Of The Earth," and "Bitter Roots of Peace." Jordan has also had his work included in several poetry anthologies and in other national publications.

The Thursday evening reading is open to the public.

ROAD RUN SET WEDNESDAY

Evergreen and Thurston County runners are invited to compete in a 5.5-mile run, including a challenging hike up one steep hill, Wednesday, April 12, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

in front of the Evans Library. Sponsored by Evergreen's Running Club, the Wednesday night meet carries a 50-cent entry fee and offers awards for the first three places for men and women and "performance ribbons" for all who survive the course.

Additional runs scheduled Spring Quarter include a 10-mile road run April 26; a 4.2-mile contest May 10, and a 7.5-mile run May 24. Complete information on all the runs is available through the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

KAOS WORKSHOP BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The KAOS basic workshop begins Wednesday, April 12 and continues for six weeks. The free workshop is designed to provide training in the use of KAOS equipment and of radio logs. Study sessions to obtain required FCC licenses will also be conducted. By the end of the six-week course workshop participants will be qualified to go "on the air." The workshop, offered Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in CAB 304, will also provide background in community radio as it is used around the country and will encourage operators to become aware of the community into which they are broadcasting. Complete information is available at 866-5267.

JAZZ CONCERT TO BENEFIT KAOS

KAOS FM radio will host a benefit concert April 15 featuring the New Jack DeJohnette Quartet with John Abercrombie, Lester Bowie, and Eddie Gomez. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, with shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door with proceeds benefitting KAOS FM. Tickets can be purchased at Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, The Gnu Deli, and at the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets are also available in Seattle at Peaches Records and Tapes, 811 NE 45th St.

DeJohnette is described as "among the most melodic and versatile drummers in modern jazz." His playing owes equally to the melodic precision of Art Blakey and the influences of African and third world percussionists. For his Evergreen concerts DeJohnette has merged talents with three equally varied and talented performers: Guitarist John Abercrombie; Trumpeter Lester Bowie; and Bass Player Eddie Gomez.

The April concerts are the only Northwest appearances of this all-star group. Questions concerning their performances may be addressed to David Rauh at 866-5267 or Joe Murphy at 943-9181.

AAAA MEETING SET

Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones has announced the fourth annual conference of the American Association for Affirmative Action will be held April 19-21 in Denver, Colorado. Jones plans to attend the three-day meet, which will focus on "Challenges for the Future."

POTTERS INVITED TO "THROWING" POTLUCK

Evergreen potters are invited to help build themselves a new kiln by attending a Ceramic Potluck and Throwing Party beginning at noon on both April 14 and 15 in Ceramics 201 Building.

Student Allen Whitehead says that "a ton of clay has been provided" by the Services and Activities Fees Review Board for the party, so products made at the two work sessions can be sold to raise money for a new, smaller kiln. "This," says Whitehead to all campus potters, "is your studio and we need your support." If you'd like more information, call the studio at 866-6247.

RAPE ALERT NETWORK IN OPERATION

What began as an angry cry of protest at the rising incidence of sexual assault and harrasment on or near the Evergreen campus has culminated this quarter in the Rape Alert Network. An information sharing system, the Network aims to curb what amounts to the highest level of sexual violence ever to mark Evergreen's history, according to spokeswoman Becca Todd.

Lt. Gary Russell of Campus Security describes that level as one rape, 13 reports of males with suspected sexual intent, eight indecent exposures, and one sexual assault since January. Russell observes that Evergreen's problems are in line with higher incidence of sexual crimes in other parts of Thurston County.

Making use of bulletin boards and an ever-ready "telephone tree," the Network will spring into action whenever a woman reports or posts information concerning a suspected assailant, vehicles or persons connected with sexual assaults or harrasment, or other details that might help others to be better informed about hazards in the community.

Todd urges all concerned persons to begin routinely checking bulletin boards at the CAB Information, Women's and Recreation Centers; student housing units; and (downtown Olympia) Food Co-Op. In addition, new facts can be submitted to any of the participating "telephone tree" groups: Gay Resources Center, Men's Center, Women's Center/Lesbian Caucus, Ash Housing, or the Peace-Conflict-Social Change program, which will in turn, post it for the general public. She also encourages women who are verbally or physically harrassed or attacked to report details to Campus Security and/or local law enforcement authorities. Information and support related to legal and medical procedures, and myths and facts about sexual assault can be acquired from the Thurston County Rape Relief program, 352-2211, which offers 24-hours-a-day service.

To further foster safety, Campus Security Director McDonald Smith urges women to jog and run in pairs, whenever possible, and to notify his department of any circumstances that they feel threaten the safety of students on campus. While legal constraints interfere with Security's participation in the info sharing activities of the Network, Smith says that his staff can be an "information resource" to students and work with local law enforcement authorities on crimes committed on campus.

Todd suggests that women joggers find each other through the Network's bulletin boards. One of several on an ad hoc committee to establish the Rape Alert Network, Todd believes that sexual assault should not be a hush-hush affair. "We need a visible way of dealing with assault threats," she says, "one that guarantees assailants will not go unnoticed."

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Members of the Evergreen Council have elected Cooperative Education director Barbara Cooley as moderator and student Laurie Frankel as recorder for Spring Quarter. The Council meets on alternate Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in CAB 108. Its next session is April 12...

...Evergreen alum Loren Wright reports he has been named a sales associate with Stan Wiley, Inc., realtors of Portland, Oregon...

...Faculty Member Greg Steinke is scheduled to perform as guest oboe soloist tomorrow at a concert of the American Society of University Composers Region Ten Conference at the University of California at Santa Cruz...

...Staff changes are apparent in the Personnel Office. Joanne Jirovec has returned to her regular assignment as secretary to Library Dean Jovana Brown; former personnel program assistant Judy Johnson has returned from a maternity leave to share half of a full-time job as personnel representative with Charen Blankenship; and former Academic Advising Office office assistant Lucy Hershey has signed on as a half-time secretary.

...The Admissions Office has welcomed three new student staff interns: Bud Cook, Annette Cheeves and Barry Martin, who will help staffers with recruitment and public relations functions Spring Quarter. Evergreeners who know of off-campus groups which would profit from an interesting session from this enterprising trio are invited to contact any of them or Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez at 866-6170. The energetic threesome will also be available to accompany Evergreen faculty and staff on "official visitations" to off-campus groups.

The Evergreen State College

Newsletter

April 3, 1978

Published by the Office of College Relations/Library 3114

...SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION CONTINUES...Registration for Spring Quarter studies at Evergreen reopened March 29 with a 90-minute academic fair designed to provide prospective students with complete information on courses of their choice. Spring registration continues weekdays through April 5, the final deadline for payment of tuition and fees. Special evening registration hours are offered April 3, 4 and 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

...LEISURE EDUCATION WORKSHOPS OPEN TODAY...Registration for 48 Leisure Education workshops offered by Evergreen Spring Quarter begins Monday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Recreation Center. Evening registration is also offered, from 6 to 8:30 April 5 and 6. The workshops, offered to Evergreen students and community residents for nominal fees, range from programs directed toward improving one's health, to art workshops, sports training, dance and martial arts sessions and several miscellaneous offerings.

Registration for the sessions, which do not generate academic credit, continues weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, April 12. Nearly all the Spring sessions begin the week of April 10 and continue for eight weeks.

Offered at Evergreen this spring are 13 workshops in art, six in health, nine in dance, seven in sports, four in martial arts, three in music and seven sessions which defy categorization. Stop by the College Recreation Center for complete details.

...COMMISSION MEETING WILL BE BROADCAST LIVE...Campus radio station KAOS (89.3 FM) has been granted permission from the Olympia City Commissioners to begin live broadcasts of their meetings. KAOS news director Judy Hyslop says it's the first time any live broadcasts of commission meetings will be aired -- and she hopes the student-operated, non-commercial station can begin the broadcasts "no later than the first of May -- as soon as we have funds to support its cost."

Because KAOS is non-commercial, Hyslop says costs are limited to fees for installation and service of a special "dedicated phone line" to connect City Hall and KAOS studios.

Installation costs have already been picked up by the Thurston County League of Women Voters. But a monthly fee of \$11.50 must also be paid to maintain the phone line for the broadcasts. Hyslop hopes she'll be able to raise support from Olympia area citizens and businesses to underwrite the monthly bill.

...DR. HUMPHREY OFFERS "GLIMPSES INTO WORLD OF VERY SMALL" TUESDAY...Glimpses into "The World of the Very Small" will be offered by Faculty Scientist Dr. Donald Humphrey Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Sharing photographs taken with the college's scanning electron microscope, Dr. Humphrey, a biologist, will present views of biological structures, minute creatures, crystals and other patterns of nature magnified up to 150,000 times.

His free, illustrated slide/talk will trace the history of the microscope from 1590 to 1978, says Humphrey, and will also "provide some beautiful and scientifically informative insights" into the world his students study in their academic program "From Cell to Organism."

...SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP PLANNED FRIDAY...Persons who dream of owning their own small businesses may find keys to making those fantasies come true Friday, April 7, when the Small Business Administration and Evergreen combine efforts to offer a free workshop for prospective small business owners beginning at 9 a.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Workshop director William Morgan says participants will discuss financial planning, legal regulations, tax responsibilities and information sources, and enjoy a film on techniques for launching successful businesses.

Complete information is available in the SBA Seattle office, 442-4436.

OLYMPIA, WA 98505
RT 1 BOX 5500
MRS EUE GELISSON

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
Olympia, Wa.
Permit No. 65

OLYMPIA, WA 98505
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSLETTER

..."PIANO DUO" PERFORMS WEDNESDAY...The musical talents of the husband and wife team of John and Jennifer Rinehart will be presented in a "Duo Piano" concert Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Sponsored by Evergreen's "Explorations in Twentieth Century Music" study program, the Rineharts will present musical compositions by Debussy, Brahms, Chopin, and Milhaud in their evening performance, the first for the duo in the Olympia area. Admission to the April 5 performance is \$1. Tickets will be available at the door of the Communications Building.

...ECCO TO HOST RECEPTION AFTER MORCA DANCERS APRIL 11...The excitement and fire of flamenco dancing comes to Evergreen April 11 when the exotic Isabel and Teodoro Morca perform in concert in the Tuesdays at Eight series beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Hailed by critics as "elegant and volatile long-time practitioners of the art of flamenco," the Morcas and their audience will be welcomed to TESC after the performance with a reception hosted by members of the Evergreen College Community Organization, a cosponsor of the concert series. The event also celebrates the first time Tuesdays at Eight has been presented in Evergreen's new Experimental Theater.

The Morcas' Evergreen performance is cosponsored by the Washington State Arts Commission Evergreen College Community Organization and the Evergreen Foundation. Tickets -- at \$3 general or \$1.50 for students -- will be available at the door of the Communications Building

..."ECCENTRIC" EXHIBIT OPENS...Personal imagery, reflecting the talents of 21 Pacific Northwest artists, is featured in an exhibit of "Eccentric Art" now on display in Evergreen's Library Art Gallery. The traveling exhibit, which first opened in Spokane two years ago, blends the imagery of funk, metaphysical and folk art with uniquely personal statements by men and women whose work was secured by two Eastern Washington artists, Georg Heimdal and Cheryl Lepper. Funded by a grant from the Washington State Arts Commission, the show will remain on exhibit in the Evergreen Library through April 15.