Office of Information Services Library 3122

Last <u>Newsletter</u> of 1986-87--See you next year! Photos by TESC Photo Services

Newsletter

The Evergreen State College

June 4, 1987

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS, cont'd from page 3

mechanic II at the time of his death. Pierce is survived by his wife, <u>Carol</u>, and daughters, Jill Metcalf and Joan Hagist.

Faculty Awards and Accomplishments—A new book published by Prentice Hall, Energy Economics: Theory and Policy, features contributions by Rob Knapp on energy use and renewable energy sources. Meanwhile, Sig Kutter tackles nothing less than the cosmos in his book, The Universe And Life: Origins and Evolution. The foreword praises Kutter for writing "what most scientist—scholars experience only in their wildest dreams: a readable treatise on cosmic evolution"; and Evergreen for fostering intercommunication among scientists and students in entirely different specialties and departments." A painting by Bill Winden, which won a \$200 award from the Northwest Watercolor Society, will be on display as part of the Society's annual exhibit at the Bellevue Art Museum through July 12. David Hitchens, Helena Knapp, Rita Pougiales and David Marr will be among the planners and presenters at the 1987 Fellows' Meeting of the Society for Values in Higher Education at Evergreen, August 8-13. The Honorable Shigenobu Nagai, Consul General of Japan in Seattle, will make a keynote address to the gathering on August 11.

Facilities welcomes <u>Robert Hubenthal</u> and <u>Barbara Crossland</u>, who have been hired as drafting technicians <u>IIs</u> to work with <u>Jon Collier and Darrell Six</u>.

EISNER NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

The Secret Quackers Society has selected Information Specialist Keith Eisner as June's Greener of the Month. Eisner begins a leave of absence July 8 from his work as a communicator par excellence in the Office of Information Services and Publications. While he has dedicated his mind and energy to telling the facts about Evergreen since 1982, he'll devote his year of leave to writing fiction.

A note slipped under the door of Quacker Headquarters read, in part, "Keith's long-time association with the college has been to the mutual benefit of both, but in the long run Evergreen has reaped the greater reward. The college will keep rolling down the road while he's away, but without Keith we'll be driving on a flat tire. Evergreen couldn't ask for a better spokesperson than Keith, a Geoduck in fact and by example, the Greener spirit personified, empowered and impassioned."

Eisner graduated from Evergreen in 1979 and returned to the college in 1981 to work with WOIS, Housing and then Information Services. Among his notable accomplishments are the annual Tribute to Japan, which has grown into Washington's second largest celebration of Japanese culture; similar promotion of Super Saturday and Evergreen's other myriad events; award-winning feature writing; and yeoman duty in the ceaseless Quacker campaign to make every staff member a Greener of the Month.

Co-editor of the <u>Newsletter</u> since 1984, Eisner thanks readers for their support. While he's pursuing creative writing (and his passion for baseball), he'll also be spending well-deserved time with his wife, <u>Marty Butzen</u>, and sons, <u>Benjamin and Timmy</u>. The Secret Quackers lament the void he'll leave in campus communications and look forward to the day when the hallways echo again with that early morning refrain, "Honey, I'm Home!" Good luck to Keith Eisner, one hell of a guy!

SUPER SATURDAY NUMBER NINE GUARANTEED TO BE FINE!

They started meeting when the trees were bare. For the past 18 weeks they've been making phonecalls, writing invitations, preparing lists, signs, work orders, stages, schedules and childcare. The work of the 25-plus committee members will burst forth in spectacular blossom at 11 a.m. on June 6. That's when Super Saturday Nine, begins with the high-strutting march of the Olympia Highlanders Bagpipers, followed by eight hours of music, dance, food, fun, balloons, clowns and more.

The free community celebration will pack the campus with old favorites and new delights galore. Four stages of continuous entertainment will feature everything from clogging and Dixieland jazz to puppets, martial arts and a polka band.

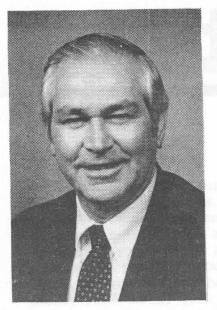
A lip synch contest, DeeJay Battle and Hair Fashion Show will appear at the new "Teen Scene," while pony rides, costumed critters, magic shows by Ronald McDonald and crafts activities will take place at Kids Country. Youngsters who need a break from all the excitement can find it at the Childcare Center, where members of the Parent's Center will provide care from noon until 7 p.m. for 50% an hour (two-hour limit per child).

Everything from agates to magic wands will be available for purchase, while tons of treasures will go to the highest bidders at the CRC Auction, slated from 1-4 p.m. All this shopping make you hungry? Don't worry. Over 50 local chefs will serve up everything from barbecued ribs and salmon to fruit smoothies and chocolate-covered strawberries. Thirsts of all proportions will be quenched on top of the Library at the world-famous Beer Garden.

After a snack, it's back to action at the CRC's Miniature Golf Course, Frisbee Golf behind the Seminar Building, or dancing your socks off to George Barner and the Trendsetters. If you're still hungry for dancing action, don't forget the Alumni Dance, featuring the Ducks, at 9 p.m. in Library 4300—admission, \$5.

Complete details on the Evergreen's biggest day can be found in the Super Saturday Program available at the Information Center. Enjoy!





WINKLEY AND GAUDETTE NAMED CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

The Super Saturday Committee will honor two distinguished Citizens of the Year--ECCO Board Member Miggs

Gaudette and Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Ken Winkley. The award ceremony takes place on the Main Stage at 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

"I kept six honest serving men;
they taught me all I knew...
Their names are What and Why and When
and How and Where and Who."
--Rudyard Kipling

Those words, appearing on a plaque in Ken Winkley's office, embody the philosophy and dedication of one of Evergreen's long-time stalwarts. "When you really need to know the right way to do something around here, why it's done that way, who to see and when to do it," says one employee. "you ask Winkley."

Coming on board in July, 1968, Winkley was one of the first employees hired by the new college. Winkley received a phone call one evening from then Vice President Dean Clabaugh. The two had worked together when Winkley was the assistant controller at Washington State University and Clabaugh was a Legislative auditor. "Dean told me they were about to build a new college and several people had recommended me. I said it sounded exciting and I went over to talk about how the college would come together."

It was a return trip for Winkley and his wife, Kitty, who had lived in Olympia in the early sixties when he worked for the Central Budget Agency (now the Office of Financial Management). "It was great to come home," he says, although "home" was something he often missed in the early days of the college. "Putting together a new innovative institution took a lot of incredibly hard work."

One of the most difficult tasks has been reporting to OFM in the standard way for a regional university even though Evergreen's innovative education doesn't always fit into the system. Not only has Evergreen met that challenge, Winkley points out, but the relationship between the state and the college's financial team has been excellent, "not because of our uniqueness, but because we've been thoughtful of their needs and their responsibilities."

Another point of pride, says Winkley, "is the way Development and Administrative Services has come together like a team on every front." His co-workers are quick to credit Winkley for his contributions to teamwork. "Ken is a treasure to work with," says Vice President <u>Sue Washburn</u>, "He's a role model as an Evergreen team-player."

"A lot of people," says Facilities Director <u>Ken Jacob</u>, "think of accountants and controllers as rigid and unimaginative. Ken, however, approaches his profession with flexibility, patience, sensitivity and compassion."

In discussing the teamwork that launched Evergreen and has kept it afloat, Winkley emphasizes the importance of a key off-campus supporter. "My wife Kitty has been there to hold me up when I felt 'I can't do this anymore.' It's been a real challenge for her. She's a super mother [of seven] and a super grandmother [of six]."

"Continue to be better," sums up Winkley's goals. "Let's continue to keep people excited about being here and keeping this great concept alive." Thanks for your many contributions to the life of that concept, Ken, and congratulations!



"My friends thought I was crazy, but I had a mission," recalls Miggs Gaudette about Evergreen's early days, "It bothered me that people were working so hard out at the college and most of the town didn't understand. I talked to everyone--business people, legislators, friends--every chance I could. 'The state needs this college,' I said. 'Our kids need it!'"

Gaudette, who was born in Logan, Utah, has been a life-long supporter of education. Her family moved to Urbana, Illinois, when her father took a teaching position at the University of Illinois. Gaudette enrolled at Carleton College and later earned a master's in nursing from Western Reserve in 1946. "Then I came to Seattle to seek my fortune." She didn't find a fortune, but she did did meet her future husband, Volney (now deceased).

In 1956 the two moved to Olympia, "a little, provincial town," recalls Gaudette. But Miggs and other American Association of University Women began meeting in 1964 to study the feasibility of establishing a four-year college in the area. (Other committee members were Mary

Lux, Virginia Saibel and Gladys Burns.) The Gaudette's involvement deepened when Volney became a member of the Southwest Washington State College Committee.

"I really got involved," says Gaudette, "when [Vice President] Joe Shoben expressed the desire for a group that would be a liaison between the college and the community. Ann Shoben, Bernice Youtz, Hanna and Jess Spielholz, myself, and many others got together and you know the result--ECCO." In addition to helping establish ECCO (the Evergreen College Community Organization), she also volunteered three days a week at the young college's Information Center. Her delightful laugh and warm smile brightened many a chilly day in Evergreen's first years.

Currently an ECCO Board Member, Gaudette was also one of the hard-working Founding Festival Committee members who made that historic commemoration possible last March. Following up on her family's belief that "education is our only salvation," Gaudette volunteers as a tutor for adult non-readers at South Puget Sound Community College.

"I have never seen such dedicated, hard-working people," Gaudette says of

Evergreen, "They've been a real inspiration to me."

The inspiration is mutual as Community and Alumni Relations Director <u>Larry Stenberg</u> says: "Miggs is a member of a core group of community people who joined the college in some fairly lonely battles. She's supported the Evergreen dream through the brightest and darkest of times. Her faith in us has been invaluable."

We'll be there on Super Saturday to cheer you on, Miggs. Thanks for so much!

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

The campus community was saddened recently by the deaths of two of its own. A memorial service was held at the Organic Farmhouse on June 2 for Irwin Zuckerman, a member of the faculty since 1977, who died on May 24 after a long bout with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Garcia (who is a special assistant in the President's Office), and his children, Anne (who also teaches at Evergreen), Sam of Lima, Peru, and Edward of Seattle. Another victim of cancer, Ernie Pierce, died on May 27. An Evergreen staff member since 1978, Pierce was on medical leave from his position as a maintenance Continued on back page—



ZUCKERMAN



Rewsletter

The Evergreen State College

May 22, 1987

McMASTER NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

"This is going to be one of your most boring interviews ever," Program Secretary Donna McMaster told the Newsletter with a laugh that was anything but boring. "I'm just a plain old workhorse."

"Au contraire," say her colleagues and appreciative members of the Secret Quackers Society who nominated her to be May's Greener of the Month for "her 15-year record of superb service to students, faculty and staff."

McMaster, who began work with five other program secretaries on September 1, 1972, recalls her first instructions as, "'Here's your office, there's your desk.' Then we were on our own. We didn't even know how to answer the phone. Then there was a whole slew of new faculty on campus who were just as lost as we were." Fortunately, a staff/faculty retreat held at Millersylvania Park later that week helped give method to the early Evergreen madness.

Also lucky for the college was the dedication of program secretaries who, like McMaster, believed in the college through good times and bad. "I never thought Evergreen would come to an end, not with all the good things that I knew went on here."

In addition to "taking care" of a dozen faculty members this quarter, McMaster is also working with Evergreen's two graduate programs.

"Faculty just rave about Donna's work," says her supervisor Karen Wynkoop, assistant vice president for Academics. Tom Rainey, who directs the Master of Environmental Studies Program, says that he "empathizes with (Faculty Member) Kirk Thompson who once said, 'If Donna moved, I would just about be willing to change

programs just to stay with her.'

"She has a quiet, firm efficiency that is uncanny," Rainey adds. "Donna is a most splendid and poised secretary."

Away from Evergreen, McMaster's life is busy with sports, ("Two of our sons were star high school pitchers"), three grandchildren and travel. Her office walls represent one of the world's great museums of world-class postcards. She and her husband, Glenn, just returned from a trip to Nashville, where they reveled in the sounds of the Grand Olde Opry. Past trips have taken the McMasters to Europe, England and the East Coast. She also reports that she "golfs but doesn't tell scores." Her dreams include having a place on the water and "enough time to do all the things that interest us."

What she likes best about Evergreen is the diversity of people and the camradarie between Greeners. Congratulations, Donna, on a welldeserved award!



LLOYD COLFAX REMEMBERED WITH PRAISE AND HONOR

The accomplishments and character of Faculty Member Lloyd Colfax were eloquently recalled by current and former Evergreen students, faculty and administrators, and members of tribes from around Puget Sound and the nation at a gathering of more than 200 members of the Evergreen community last Monday, May 18. Colfax, who was a 1974 graduate of Evergreen and began teaching in the Native American Studies Program in 1981, died of a heart attach May 11. The noon memorial service allowed more than 20 friends and associates to express their respect and appreciation for Colfax to members of his family in attendance, including his widow, Dorothy, and nephew, Gregory.

President Joseph Olander announced the naming of a Foundation Scholarship in Colfax's honor. The Lloyd Colfax Teacher Education Scholarship for Native American Students will be for full tuition and awarded for the first time this fall. Thirty-five blankets were presented to elders, students and others close to Colfax in a giveaway sponsored by the Evergreen Indian Center and Native American Studies faculty. Throughout the service, which lasted for two hours, a cool wind gusted through the trees around the Welcome Pole and Library Loop, sometimes making the speakers'

words hard to hear and, sometimes, falling away to let their words ring out clear. Student Michael Lane of the Menominee Tribe and Evergreen Indian Center introduced the procession of people who came forward in Colfax's memory, including Hamiltion and Mary Greene of the Makah Tribe; Janet McCloud of the Tulalip Tribe and a 1977 Evergreen graduate: Bruce and Leona Miller of the Skokomish Tribe; Joe Dupuis of the Sac and Fox Tribes; Faculty Members Yvonne Peterson of the Chehalis Tribe, David Whitener of the Squaxin Tribe, Maxine Mimms and Rainer Hasentab; Edward Claplanahoo of the Makah Tribal Council, President Olander and Provost Patrick Hill; Joe Washington of the Lummi Tribe; and Students Kathy Ferguson of the Assiniboine Tribe, Lori Kirk, Fred Hudgens and Kim Cravens of the Sisseton-Wahpeton-Dakota Tribe (and the Evergreen Indian Center); and Program Secretaries Mary Hanson, Lupe Smith and Jan Stentz.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM TO ADDRESS GRADUATES, JUNE 7

Shirley Chisholm, author and former congresswoman, will be the commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremonies at Evergreen at 1 p.m. on Sunday. June 7. Chisholm, who currently teaches at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachussets, Continued on page 3

NEW BUDGET HAS GROWTH, GYM, PAY HIKES AND MORE!

College officials were elated earlier this week to learn that the Legislature had approved Evergreen's budget for the 1987-89 biennium with an operating budget of \$40,269,000 and capital budget of \$13,103,000.

The operating budget figure represents a sizable 13% overall increase from the current biennium, compared with increases at other state universities ranging from 9.6% at Eastern Washington to 12% for the University of Washington. Plum of the capital budget was nearly \$6.8 million to begin the long-awaited phase II of the Recreation Center: the Multi-purpose Facility/Gym.

"The Legislature was very kind to Evergreen," says President Joseph Olander, who lobbied



KUDOS AND THANKS: President Olander and Marshburn, Evergreen's liaisons on Capitol Hill, celebrate the fruits of the long 1987 Legislative Session.

exhaustively along with Special Assistant to the President Stan Marshburn, Trustees and college administrators to achieve the additional Evergreen funding. "This is ample recognition from the state for the quality of education we provide," Olander says, "and a message that we are to perfect it even further."

The operating budget includes increased funding for enrollment growth; pay raises for faculty, classified and exempt staff; and enhancements such as the Washington Center, Labor Center and National Faculty for Humanities, Arts and Sciences. Watch for a college-wide memo about the biennial budgets in your campus mail. Additional copies are available at the President's Office, ext. 6100.

EVERGREENERS INVOLVED IN EFFORT TO BRING OLYMPIC ACADEMY TO OLYMPIA

President Joseph Olander and Director of Recreation and Athletics Jan Lambertz are members of a regional team effort to establish a home for the U.S. Olympic Academy in Olympia. Part training facility for amateur athletes, part educational resource and part public exposition hall, the concept of a permanent Olympic Academy is being explored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Olander and Lambertz are members of the Olympic Academy Committee, which he chairs. Among the Committee's other members are William Gerberding, president of the University of Washington, and area residents Joan Cullen, Don Gregory and Gene Liddell. The Committee will host the USOC's Education Council as it assesses the Olympia area's suitability as a site. In the offing is the possibility Evergreen could host the Academy's summer program in 1989.

UPDATE ON DISAPPEARING TASK FORCES

Governance DTF

On Wednesday and Friday, May 20 and 22, students discussed a provisional governance structure for next year with Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin. The provisional structure consists of a Student Study Group on Governance and a Student Agenda Committee, as well as student coordinators, the Student Communications Center and the S&A Board. The new structure may be operational by this fall.

Grievance and Appeals DTF

Charged with creating a system for mediation and adjudication to replace the 90-day "emergency rule" of the Board of Trustees, the Grievance and Appeals DTF has sent its final report to President Joseph Olander for approval. A straightforward attempt to address conflict resolution (mediation) and violations of the Social Contract (adjudicaton), the DTF's plan will be considered by the Board of Trustees in August and could be in place this fall.

Native American Studies DTF

The Native American Studies DTF will offer an open forum to discuss its recent report at the Faculty Retreat from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, in Library 1600. The DTF has researched the enrollment patterns of NAS students over the past ten years, the structure of the NAS Program itself, the needs of NAS students and Native American communities, and how the NAS Program meets these needs.

Faculty Evaluation DTF

The Faculty Evaluation DTF has finished its final draft of proposed changes to the Faculty Handbook. These include a call for institutional support for faculty development, a faculty reappointment policy, as well as a non-reappointment appeal process. The proposed changes will be presented to the faculty for a vote, and a recommendation sent to the Board of Trustees in August or September.

CAB Space Sub-committee

Researching the history of student use of space in the CAB and throughout the college has been one of the primary tasks of the CAB Space Sub-committee. The group is examining what groups the CAB has served in the past, what groups should be served in the future, and how the needs of student groups can best be met. The group hopes to develop a consistent policy for use of space by students and the campus as a whole by June.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, continued from page 1

was the first Black woman to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. She began her political career in 1969 as a U.S. representative from New York. She has written <u>Unbought and Unbossed</u>, an autobiography, and <u>The Good Fight</u>, an account of her 1972 bid for the presidency. She is a leading advocate for Black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wages for domestics, American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrant farmworkers and the poor. By writing, teaching and lecturing around the nation, Chisholm continues building "on a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans."

The campus community is welcome to attend Evergreen's graduation ceremonies, which will witness the largest number of graduates in the college's history--856. Last year's class was previously Evergreen's largest. Since graduating 568 students last June, the Class of '86 has grown to 720 with late applications for degrees.

May 8. 1987

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS, PART II

After 15 years of dedicated service Maintenance Mechanic Tex Mitchell retired with a bang-up send-off (see photo). Also gone but not forgotten are Cheryl Hadley, custodian, and Denise Livingston, chief accountant. Livingston, a '73 alumna, begins work with the State Conservation Commission. New on the scene are Lee Lambert, office assistant in Employee Relations; Roy Lilly and George McWilliams. both maintenance mechanics, and Ken Stanton, systems analyst programmer.

As Tex may soon discover, life sometimes speeds up in retirement, rather than the opposite. Such is the case with former Vice President for Academic Affairs David Barry, as he reported in a recent letter to President Joe Olander: "I have just returned from seven months in South Asia and the Far East. I reached my 65th birthday in Sri Lanka working as the official photographer for Rotary International Foundation making records of their field projects in South India and Sri Lanka." Barry wrote after Olander sent him a copy of the commemorative booklet for Evergreen's 20th anniversary in March. "I read the publication with pleasure and interest," Barry said. "History is after all what we say it is...human perceptions make it so. This was, of course, also the central problem in the founding of TESC:

differences in perception of the 'oughts and shoulds.'...Thanks to all for the 20-year publication. TESC has done well and deserves the recognition." Faculty Member David Hitchens and

his wife, Joan, became the proud parents of a daughter on April 15. She is Leah Susan and weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. at birth. No word on whether the Hitchens's made the mail on time with their tax return.

BIG BASEBALL BATTLE! Library 1st floor vs. 3rd floor. 5 p.m. Today. Playfields. All welcome!



TONS OF THANKS TO TEX! Maintenance Mechanic Tex Mitchell (center) concludes 15 years of exemplary service to Evergreen on Friday, May 1.

The Evergreen State College

UNSOELD SPEAKER DISCUSSES EMPOWERMENT, MAY 11

Dr. Joanna Macy, an internationally-respected scholar and activist, will speak on "Rediscovering Our Authority and Power In a Threatened World" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, in the Library Lobby. Her speech, which is free and open to the public, will be part of a three-day campus visit as Evergreen's second Unsoeld Fellow.

"Macy's efforts to stop nuclear weapons exposed her to the psychological obstacles preventing people from acting on their concern for world safety. Drawing on general systems theory, humanistic psychology and her spiritual experiences, she developed a new form of group work, detailed in her 1983 book, Despair and Empowerment in the Nuclear Age.

Macy received a bachelor of arts degree in Biblical history from Wellesley, studied communist movements as a Fulbright Scholar at the Institut de Sciences Politique in Bordeaux, France, and served

in the Peace Corps in Asia and Africa. She earned a Ph.D. for her dissertation on Buddhist philosophy and general systems theory at Syracuse University.

Macy's visit to Evergreen is made possible by the Unsoeld Seminar Program. established to honor the memory of Founding Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld.



"Constructive," "very positive," "energetic and productive" are terms being used to describe the annual faculty retreat that took place April 29-May 1 at Camp Don Bosco near Carnation, Wa. "It was a time," says Academic Dean Jeanne Hahn, "when there was a lot of energy to generate and receive new ideas."

Perhaps the most far-reaching of these ideas was presented in a proposal by Faculty Chair Matt Smith. Informally labeled "Four-One-Four," the proposal recommends that Evergreen's academic year shift from a tri-quarter configuration to "two 14-week semesters and a five-week period in mid-year for reflection, writing, public presentation and planning..."

"Our current planning structures," writes Smith. "tend to enforce a rushed and often narrow view of program planning... By giving us all a large piece of collective time to work and share we might well revitalize...our planning and curriculum." The evaluation, planning and strengthening of such major commitments as cultural literacy, writing and math across the curriculum and interdisciplinary learning at the advanced level could also occur during such a session.

cont'd on page 2

FACULTY RETREAT, cont'd from page 1

The mid-year period could also be used to "make public the accomplishments and intellectual issues our collective experience has revealed." Smith says that while Evergreen has been an innovator in higher education, the faculty has not had adequate opportunities to share their ground-breaking experiences with colleagues on- and off-campus and the public.

While the proposal was unanimously supported by Evergreen's deans and faculty, Smith points out that there's much work to be done before the proposal can become reality. Questions of length, structure, credit and student involvement will have to be answered. The first step will be taken this summer when a committee of deans and faculty members will meet to create parameters and a charge for a DTF which will be formed in the fall. Pending approval by such bodies as the Board of Trustees and the Higher Education Coordinating Board, the reconfiguration could be in effect for the 1989-90 academic year.

In other retreat developments, Hahn reports that the session on CORE planning produced a crop of very exciting proposals for programs, most of which have never been offered at Evergreen before.

Faculty also responded favorably to "Re-Thinking Specialty Areas," a statement by the Institutional Curriculum Review Team (ICRT) composed of Faculty Members Betty Estes, Virginia Ingersoll, Willie Parson, Charles Teske, Bill Winden, Rob Knapp (chair) and Academic Dean David Marr (ex-officio). The paper listed several negative tendencies of Specialty Areas such as not only ordering but driving the curriculum, encouraging compartmentalized thinking, fostering territorial urges and generating administrative pressure upon Specialty Area conveners. Faculty agreed to seriously discuss reconfiguration in the near future.

Faculty Member Russ Fox, who chairs the NAS (Native American Studies) DTF, gave a preliminary report on the DTF's findings. The report included profiles of NAS faculty, graduate and work placement data on former NAS students, and an articulation of the structure, philosophy and founding principals of NAS. Fox reports that the discussion that followed his presentation was open, honest and productive. The NAS DTF is considering an on-campus presentation, open to students, staff and faculty.

Hahn summed up this year's retreat by saying, "All of us at Evergreen spend a lot of time analyzing and then complaining about what's wrong, but this time I felt we met the problems with a lot of creative energy and really did something constructive." Copies of the ICRT statement and Smith's proposal are available by calling the deans' office at ext. 6870.

READY TO ROCK? READY TO ROLL? SUPER SATURDAY IS READY FOR YOU!

"Number Nine, the sun will shine!" That's Super Saturday Chairman Larry Stenberg's motto for this year's annual bash extraordinare. Slated for June 6, the 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. community-wide celebration will not only feature dazzling sunshine, but old favorites and new attractions galore.

A "Teen Scene Disco" stage, miniature golf course, parachutists and other surprises will be featured as well as the return of such popular items as the Beer Garden, Shrinks and Wizards and knock 'em out performers George Barner, Darryl and the Diptones, Jan Stentz and many more.

Want to be a part of this marvelous Mayhem and Merriment? Check your mailbox for a volunteer sign-up sheet. Volunteers are needed in two-hour shifts as greeters, Kids Country aides, stage hands, Beer Gardeners and more. If you don't have a campus mailbox or just can't wait to sign up, call Volunteer Coordinator Keith Eisner at ext. 6128. Today!

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS, PART I

Ten-Year Roll Call--1976

Faculty Member <u>Charles Teske</u> conducted a speaking tour last month at state corrections facilities. Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Washington Commission for the Humanities, Teske presented lectures to men and women inmates about "Jazz and All That in Washington State." The engagements took him all over western Washington during a two-week period, with stops at Shelton, Purdy, McNeil Island, Clallam Bay and Monroe.

Kudos to Graphic Designer Marianne Kawaguchi, who is a national award-winner for her design of the poster for the 1986 Tribute to Japan. Out of 645 entries from colleges and universities around the country, Kawaguchi's design was given a Silver Award by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, an organization for college, independent school and university officers who work in institutional advancement.

Spare-Time Department: Two poems by Judy McKenzie will be performed by The Actor's Table at their monthly poetry reading in Seattle this Sunday. McKenzie, who began working as the college's volunteer coordinator in March, is an '84 Evergreen alumna and aspiring writer in her free time. In his spare time, Photographer Tomas Black is helping to organize this summer's Music in the Park series for Olympia. Black is auditioning groups this month and putting together advertising to promote the Sylvester Park performances, which will offer musical entertainment every Friday at noon from July 17 to August 28. Wednesday evening concerts are scheduled for July 22, August 5 and 19. Black also invites any campus bluesmakers or listeners to the 4th Ave Tav(ern) in downtown Olympia for the Blues Open Mike every Wednesday, 9 p.m.-midnight. Black is a member of the host group, Sweatband.

SECOND CHANCE TO VOTE ON DREAMERS AND SCHEMERS -- DO IT TODAY!

While the planning committee of <u>Rita Cooper</u>, <u>Larry Stenberg</u> and <u>Keith Eisner</u> is still nailing down a date for the annual Dreamer & <u>Schemer bash</u>, this <u>year's</u> event promises to be better than ever. Slated for early June, the event needs your choice of a Dreamer and a Schemer from the names listed below.

(Dreamer and Schemer Candidates)

William Zaugg Rita Cooper Donald Finkel Jacquelyn Trimble	John Aikin Lorri Trimble Margaret Hunt	Victor Buii Vernon Quinton Hiro Kawasaki	Wayne Bland Peggy Shaver
Please detach and Official Ballot DREAMER/SCHEMER OF		on Services, LIB 312	2, by Tuesday, May 26.
DREAMEN/ SCHEMEN OF	IIIE IDAK		
I nominate		for Dreamer of	the Year, Class of '76.
I nominate	7. F	for Schemer of	the Year, Class of '76.

Office of Information Services Library 3122

Next Newsletter--May 8 Photos by Photo Services

Rewsletter

The Evergreen State College

April 24, 1987

TRIBUTE TO SALISH PEOPLES DAY HONORS SPIRIT OF GIVING AND SHARING

The essence of tribal co-existence on Puget Sound, explains Barbara Lawrence, cocoordinator of The Evergreen Indian Center (TEIC), is based on mutual need and respect. "Pot-Latch," she writes, "is a gathering of peoples to celebrate a happy event, a word that translates into English as 'give away,'" reflecting the Salish philosophy that the richest person is one who gives away the most.

This weekend people of all cultural backgrounds are invited to a "give-away" of knowledge, stories, music, food, games and more as TEIC hosts an all-day Pow Wow on Saturday, April 25, and the First Annual Tribute to Salish People on Sunday, April 26.

The Pow Wow, which takes place from noon until midnight at the Campus Pavilion, is a traditional Indian gathering. Lawrence reports that Steve Old Coyote, a member of the Chippewa tribe, will preside over the celebration which will feature dancing and ceremonial drums. Vendors of Indian foods and arts and crafts will also be on hand.

Sunday's festivities begin at 10 a.m. in the Library Lobby. Speakers from a variety of Puget Sound tribes will discuss topics such as "Indian Children in the

Public School System," "Tribal Sovereignty and Fishing Rights," and "An Overview of U.S. Indian Policy." Vi Hilbert of the Skagit Nation

will tell traditional stories, while Artists Bill and Fran James of the Lummi Nation will display Salish blankets, baskets and other crafts. A raffle to support the Tribute offers participants the chance to win a beautiful, hand-crafted Lummi blanket and other prizes.

Films and videos of Salish history and culture will be shown, while Indian arts and crafts and food will be on sale. Children's activities include Salish games such as the traditional clam shell game and bone games.

The celebration climaxes with a free meal featuring fry bread, Indian tacos and other foods.

Admission is free. Information on times and locations of all Tribute events will be available in the Library Lobby. Come share!

STEILBERG NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

"Pete Steilberg." says Recreation and Athletics Director Jan Lambertz, "is the most honest person on the face of the earth." Her appreciation for Evergreens' assistant director for recreation is shared by the Secret Quackers Committee which selected Steilberg as April's Greener of the Month. A note slipped under our door read, in part. "Pete's 16-year dedication to Evergreen's recreation program has significantly raised the quality of life for students, staff and faculty as well as the outside community."

Steilberg, who was born in Belgium and grew up in New York and Montreal, previously taught recreation classes at the University of Washington. where he had earned a masters degree in physical education. In 1971 he came to Evergreen as director of Recreation and Campus Activities. In that position, he was instrumental in actualizing the new college's philosophy of "re-creating."

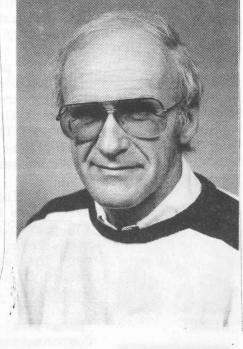
"I love to win," he says, "but my teaching is aimed at meeting the recreational needs of the average person. It's more important to see a student improve their 'personal best' than to win. I love it when a nonrunner comes to train and keeps at it." He adds that one of his most gratifying moments came last Sunday when he led 19 people to the top of Mount Eleanor. "Only three had been there before and this was the first mountain for most of them."

Describing his job in a nutshell, Steilberg says, "I coach track and field, assist with the administration of the Recreation Center, advise the Wilderness

Center, oversee the sailing program, sponsor contracts, and teach Leisure Ed. and outdoor education classes."

Lambertz points out that Steilberg's selfless commitment translates into "a seven-day week with maybe a half-dozen weekends out of the year when he isn't involved in a running, climbing or sailing event." "Pete is just tireless," adds Assistant Athletics Director Sandy Bulter, "As a co-worker, he is always there for you. He's a real inspiration."

Asked about his dreams, Steilberg says he'd "love to be around to see the Evergreen Gym built." He'd also like to travel to Nepal, Argentina and other places. We hope that wherever he goes he'll take along several of his Geoduck creations (sample at left), as well as his gentle Geoduck spirit. Thanks for so much,







TOTEM DEDICATION-JUNE, 1985

DECISIONS NEARING FOR ACADEMIC DEAN POSITIONS

Faculty Member Mark Levensky, who chairs the Dean Search DTF, says that the committee will soon make recommendations for the two openings for Academic Dean. The four final candidates—Faculty Members Carolyn Dobbs, Russ Fox, Joye Hardiman and Matt Smith—were interviewed this week, and the DTF will reach a decision on Wednesday, May 6. Levensky said the recommendations, which will be sent to Provost Patrick Hill, could include more than two of the candidates. The final appointments will be made by Hill.

EVERGREEN CREDIT UNION EXPLORED

An effort to establish a new financial institution at Evergreen is underway. Since the Rainier Bank closed its branch office and installed an automated teller machine last fall, the campus has been without full banking services. To fill this need, a group of Evergreeners are working on the idea of bringing a credit union on campus, either as a branch of an existing institution or as an independent charter of the Evergreen community. In either case, the credit union would be charged with providing full services to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Under the guidance of Faculty Member Paul Mott, Students Andrew Tartella and Kathy Raudenbush began working on the idea as a project for their program, "Management in the Public Interest." They realized it could really work and began assessing campus interest this quarter. If the response is strong enough, a charter for a credit union could be applied for this summer.

"Evergreen operates on the principle of community cooperation," says Tartella. "That cooperative spirit is ideally suited to the credit union philosophy."

Encouragement, comments and questions about the possibility of a credit union at Evergreen may be addressed to the Credit Union Project, CAB 214.

FOUR EVERGREEN TALENTS PERFORM ON MAY 1

Four of Evergreen's finest talents will perform original works in a variety of styles on Friday, May 1. The evening of contemporary music features Faculty Members Ingram Marshall, Andrew Buchman and Terry Setter, and Electronic Media Producer Peter Randlette. Entitled "The Four Composers," the Evergreen Expressions performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Marshall has earned an international reputation for his ensemble works which have been widely performed by both new music groups and major orchestras. The Seattle Weekly described his work as "compellingly beautiful, quiet music that combines soft, slow-moving taped sounds (like foghorns) and electronic noises drawn from a synthesizer."

Buchman, a student and teacher of western music from Bach to rock 'n' roll, is an exchange faculty from the University of Washington. A 1977 Evergreen graduate, Buchman teaches in the "Art, Literature and Music: New Beginnings" program.

Setter, who brings a background in synthesizer music, special effects and electronic music to the performance, teaches the program, "Performance Media in Contemporary Culture."

Another Evergreen alum, Randlette (1980) has produced over 15 records for local and regional artists, including "Corporate Food," an internationally circulated single

Don't miss this special Evergreen evening of innovative and creative music. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students, senior citizens and Evergreen Alumni Association members (with cards). Reservations are strongly recommended and can be made by calling 866-6833.

FACULTY RESEARCH, PART IV: FROM INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION TO FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY

This the fourth in a series of articles about 24 faculty research projects based on a report compiled by the Provost's Office and Faculty Member Burt Guttman.



KIN



NISBET



OTT



PAPWORTH

"Western European Intercultural Education: Implications for American Minorities," conducted by Lovern King, examines education in western Europe, where there are large migrant-worker populations. The educational needs of these populations are met by member countries of the Council of Europe, which sets explicit goals for preserving children's cultural identities while enabling them to find meaningful roles in society. King is considering the implications of this educational approach for American minorities, who, she says, have faced an education that continues to be fragmented and fails to consistently acknowlege and utilize cultural diversity. King is interviewing educational policy-makers as well as conducting library research.

"The Washington State Wine Industry: A Case History," conducted by Charles Nisbet, traces the economic development of the 115-year-old industry. The critical factors of market development, level of technology, managerial skill and extent of government involvement are being examined. Nisbet's research will result in a book, New Bottles: A History of the Washington State Wine Industry."

"Behavioral and Physiological Changes Measured During Vestibular Compensation," conducted by <u>Janet Ott</u>, is a study of how existing cells activate new growth to gather new information. This process, called neuroplasticity, is used in learning and development. Ott and her students are using the vestibular (equilibrium) system of goldfish to explore neuroplasticity by removing the inner ear, which controls the balancing process. Preliminary results show that new activity is found in the vestibular system on the side of the removed ear, indicating that new connections are made from the remaining ear. Because of the similarities between many neurological events among different systems and organisms, information generated by Ott's research can be interpreted in the larger sense of all neuroplastic processes, such as cell recovery after a stroke or other neural trauma.

Mark Papworth's research, "Development of Methods in Forensic Anthropology," seeks to sharpen the tools of crime-scene investigation in response to the recent increase in serial murders in America. The investigation of newly discovered "old" homicides requires special treatment of human remains and the recovery of greatly altered or obscure trace evidence. He is collecting botanical samples to log seasonal changes, studying insect populations associated with decay of animal matter, and refining methods for reconstructing facial features over skeletons.

Next Newsletter--April 24 Photos by Photo Services, unless otherwise noted

Rewsletter

The Evergreen State College

April 10, 1987

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Faculty Member David Powell, who had triple by-pass surgery last Sunday and Carolyn Bentler, secretary in the Office of Budget, Audit and Research, who underwent back surgery the day before. Both are doing fine now. Calls, cards may be directed to David at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma and Carolyn at Black Hills Hospital in Olympia.

Program Secretary Jan Stentz is singing across the country. Last month, she performed with the Harry James Orchestra in Macon, Georgia. May 1, she'll sing in San Francisco, kicking off a fourstop, mini-California tour that returns to the Bay Area on May 5. Until that trip, Jan will sing for us at Ben Moore's on Saturdays through April.

The results are in and, as Phone-a-thon Coordinator <u>Eleanor Dornan</u> reports, "Once again Evergreeners came through splendidly!" More than 150 Greeners volunteers (including 36 staff members and 114 students) called over 2,650 alumni, parents and friends, who pledged more than \$31,994 to the Annual Fund.

Hats off to President <u>Joe Olander</u> on his election to the board of directors of a major international organization, the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Bookstore Manager <u>Denis</u> <u>Snyder</u> relays a bit of Geoduck trivia that appeared in the national media recently. While watching the NAIA basketball championships on TV, Snyder chuckled when the announcers listed their top picks for college mascots with the "strangest names." You guessed it, right after the Washburn Ichabods of Topeka, Kansas, were the Evergreen Geoducks.

A warm welcome to new Greeners Terry Dotson, Construction Coordinator in Facilities; Sally Jennings, Office Assistant II in Registration and Records; Hal Van Gilder, Maintenance Mechanic II; Scott Stidd and Gary Tracy, Custodians; Angela Craig, Cashier I; Neil Gleichman, Utility Worker II; Robert "Bear" Holmes and Jim Speaks, both Maintenance Mechanics II. Good-bye to Steve Mozel of Computer Services, Custodian Mary Schaeffer, Co-op Ed. Counselor Dawn Wood and Program Manager Sandy Greenway.



WEEKENDS ARE MADE FOR YOU...
by Doc Stretch

Weekends are for relaxing, right? Unfortunately, you may find yourself in a frenzied pursuit of leisure or just doing unfinished business.

Here are a few ideas that may make your weekends less stressful and more leisurely.

Recreate—While working up a sweat tops the list of stress reducers, pick something you'll enjoy. Gardening, woodworking, painting and other tasks can be good, too, if they take your mind off your worries.

Don't Crash—Oversleeping on weekends to catch up from late week nights is hard on your body. Keep your weekend and weekday hours in balance.

Avoid Chores—Take a few evenings during the week to pay the bills, do the laundry and other chores. Clear out the clutter, and you'll have more free time on your weekends.

Shop Early-You'll avoid the crowds, and have the rest of the weekend to kick back!

INCREASE IN HOUSING'S RENTAL RATES APPROVED BY BOARD

Increasing rates for student housing at Evergreen by an average of 5.8% was the major action taken by the Board of Trustees during their meeting on April 8. The board also approved faculty and exempt salary increases (see story below), and heard updates on the Legislature, the college parking policy, admissions statistics and Evergreen's sister college relationship with the University of El Salvador.

Housing rates were raised to cover increased costs in refuse disposal, insurance and classified salaries this year. As a result, Housing students will pay an average of \$9 to \$10 more in rent per month next year. Also approved was Housing's proposal to charge residents a reservation fee equivalent to the first month of rent. Due for the first time this July 15, the fee will better insure full occupancy in the fall. Evergreen joins the University of Washington, Washington State University and Central Washington University, which have similar charges.

GARDNER GIVES FACULTY AND EXEMPT PERSONNEL TEMPORARY PAY HIKE

Governor Booth Gardner has approved a 4.5% pay raise for faculty and exempt staff members at the state's regional four-year institutions, which includes Evergreen. Beginning March 1, the increase is effective through June 30, when it will expire unless extended by the Legislature. While the pay raise applies to all permanent faculty members, some exempt employees are excluded from the temporary increase, including the president, vice presidents, deans and senior administrators who report to them, and—at Evergreen—anyone with an annual salary of more than \$40,000. Evergreen's Office of Employee Relations reports that the raise will first appear on April 25 paychecks, with a balloon payment for missed pay periods.

UNION CONTRACT OPENS FOR NEGOTIATION

Union-management negotiations for a new contract between the college and the Washington State Federation of State Employees are tentatively set to begin at the end of April or in early May. A two-year contract was first agreed on in 1984 and was automatically extended a year ago when neither side moved to open negotiations. Members of Evergreen's chapter of the union voted on March 30 to open the current contract, which expires May 30, and will soon announce the issues that will be on the bargaining table. Members of the union's negotiating team will also be announced soon, while the management team will include Vice President Gail Martin, Vice President Susan Washburn, Associate Vice President Ken Winkley and Associate Vice President Karen Wynkoop, with Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper as advisor to the team. William Lincoln, a consultant with the National Center for Collaborative Planning and Community Services in Tacoma, has been contracted to assist Evergreen's management team. Prior to the start of negotiations, Lincoln will conduct three days of training sessions on techniques and procedures in collaborative negotiating which are open to both management and union participants.

MES PROGRAM BRINGS GORTON TO CAMPUS FOR A LOOK BACK AT CONGRESS

Be sure to catch former U.S. Senator Slade Gorton when he shares his "Reflections on a Senate Career" this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Gorton, who served as senator from 1981 until this year, was also the state's attorney general from 1969 to 1981 and is currently a partner in a Seattle law firm. His speech is sponsored by Evergreen's Master of Environmental Studies Program and is free and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 6405.

DREAMERS AND SCHEMERS '87 COMING IN MAY

As evidenced by the recent 20th anniversary celebration, Evergreen's history is replete with accomplishments of which everyone who works and studies here can be proud. A celebration that, on an annual basis, honors people who help make Evergreen proud, is the traditional Dreamers and Schemers ceremony, which will be held in early May this year. Sitting at the honorees' table will be the dedicated individuals listed below. Look for the Evergreen Historical Trivia Quiz in the next Newsletter, and be sure to nominate your top choices for Dreamer and Schemer from among the list of ten-year employees who make up the Class of '76.

Five-Year Roll Cal	11981		
Charlotte McDonald	Erik Carlson	Anna Livingston Keith Eisner	James Budsberg Andrea Winship
Mark Clemens	Michelle Elhardt	Robert Anderson	Victoria Brennan
Louis Heller	Sandra Butler	Clyde Barlow	Judith Bayard
Steven Kant	Bill Arney Lucia Harrison	Patricia Labine	David Malcolm
Kenneth Dolbeare Gail Tremblay	Robert Rensel	Kathy Ybarra	JoAnn Woodall
Ten-Year Roll Call1976		(Dreamer and Schemer Candidates)	
William Zaug	John Aikin	Victor Buff	Mitsuko Stretch
Rita Cooper	Lorri Trimble	Vernon Quinton	Wayne Bland
Donald Finkel Jacquelyn Trimble	Margaret Hunt	Hiro Kawasaki	Peggy Shaver
Fifteen-Year Roll	Call1971	stronger aucht bildelt von	ref (sil) 10 8 str10 streets Line suite adeque 20 f
James Duncan	Ellwood Hirzel	Barbara Mauer	Peter Steilberg
Ronald Walter	Darrell Six	Nancy Allen	Gordon Beck Steven Herman
Carolyn Dobbs	Betty Estes	Phillip Harding	Earle McNeil
Linda Kahan	Eric Larson	David Marr	Leon Sinclair
Charles Nisbet	Willie Parson	Llyn De Danaan Kirk Thompson	Kenneth Wilhelm
Oscar Soule Richard Horn	Peter Taylor Richard Fuller	James Mitchell	Kellifoli willioim
Detach and return	to Information Serv	ices, LIB 3122, by W	ednesday, April 29.
Official Ballot	n hand goldstakpie i	Prestav pre to presta	W palpas palmanensi bila
DREAMER/SCHEMER O	F THE YEAR		
I nominate		for Dreamer of	the Year, Class of '76.
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FACULTY RESEARCH, PART III: FROM INTERCULTURAL COMPUTING TO THE RAT HIPPOCAMPUS

This is the third in a series of articles about 24 faculty research projects based on a report compiled by the Provost's Office and Faculty Member Burt Guttman.



HARRISON

"A Comparative Study of Local Government Computing in Japan and the United States," conducted by Lucia Harrison, examines the cultural differences that effect computer and telecommunication systems in each nation. Harrison is analyzing how decision—making, patterns of communications and cultural values shape the development and use of computing systems. For example, says Harrison, American verbal communication, which is generally explicit and direct, is improved by office automation. However Japanese communication, involving many non-verbal cues and valuing face-to-face encounters, may not benefit from the same automation. Harrison will travel to Japan to produce a series of case studies and to gather data for several essays.



ENDER SON

"Economic and Social Change in a Belizean Village," conducted by Peta Henderson, is a long-term study of dependency and development in a Mayan-Mestizo community in the northern region of the Central American country of Belize. The community recently made the transition from a subsistence, slash-and-burn agriculture to a sugar cane cash-crop production. Henderson's research has focused on strategies employed by the community in a situation of economic vulnerability due to declining commodity prices and the loss of the traditional subsistence base. Next spring, Henderson will travel to Belize to gather life histories of women and document their perceptions and experiences of these changes.

"A Biochemical and Neurophysiological Study of Spreading Depression in Rat Hippocampus" is being conducted by $\underbrace{\text{Jeff}}_{\text{phenomenon}}$ Kelly, Clyde Barlow and Janet Ott. The team is studying the phenomenon



KELLY



OT

of spreading depression (decreased electrolyte level) in the hippocampus, a part of the brain associated with short-term memory. Spreading depression is a good model for studying ischemia because it mimics some of the chief effects of the condition. Ischemia, caused by the obstruction of the flow of arterial blood, is a condition where localized tissue are affected by the deficiency of oxygen. Determining the effects of ischemia at the

cell and tissue level may make it possible to counteract these effects when heart attacks, strokes or aneurisms occur. The researchers are monitoring changes during spreading depression to correlate them with biochemical concentrations thought to be associated with tissue damage.

Rewsletter

The Evergreen State College

March 27, 1987

KAWAGUCHI NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

It started with a red-headed kindergarten teacher in Chicago. Five-year-old Marianne Kawaguchi drew a picture of her that delighted the class. "I thought it was pretty good," says Evergreen's graphic designer with typical softspoken modesty. She reports that, although she continued to doodle her way through school, she thought her future career would be in front of a keyboard as a classical pianist. But in her senior year, after winning a prize for one of her watercolors, she chose a career at the light table, and The Secret Quackers Society is glad she did. "Not only is she an exquisite artist," read the note that was slipped under our door,

"but she always considers the needs of others. She's cooperation personified." "Marianne's got style!" adds Mary Tuominen, assistant director of



Kawaguchi wonder dog, drawn by Brad Clemmons





graduate programs. "She really made our catalog come alive. I love her sense of color and she's very patient. Her work is fabulous!"

That sentiment has been expressed across campus since late 1982, when Kawaguchi came to Evergreen just in time to turn out the first of five magnificient Tribute to Japan posters. Other works include the poster at left for a campus workshop, Catalog covers and graphics, posters for International Women's Day (the dancing figure above is a detail from that poster), Reviews, brochures, invitations and more. Kawaguchi sees her job as "solving design problems with creations that are aesthetically pleasing as well as effective."

Asked about her dreams, she says she liked to have a family and keep working. She'd also love to have a store and "sell a bunch of little toys." If the store is anything like her artwork and her smile, we're sure it'll be packed with magic. Thanks for being you, Marianne, and congratulations!

WESTON RECOMMENDED TO HEAD NEW STUDENT ADVISING CENTER

The Academic Advising Advisory Board has enthusiastically recommended Career Development Director Joyce Weston as the director of the new Student Advising Center (SAC). The position will oversee the coordination of the new center which will include Academic Advising, Career Development, Cooperative Education. KEY--Special Services, and Prior Learning from Experience.

Weston, a 1976 Evergreen graduate, began working at the college in 1978 as a counselor in Co-op Ed and in 1980 moved to Career Development which she has directed since 1984. The Advisory Board cited Weston's close interaction with Academic Advising, Key Services and Admissions, as well as "her honest and direct management style" in their recommendation.

Academic Dean Rita Pougiales, who chairs the Advisory Board, says the new center will "provide a functional core of advising to students." She relates that fellow board member Jean MacGregor's extensive research on advising at Evergreen revealed that "many offices do a significant amount of academic advising, talking through similar issues and duplicating services. The new, centralized location will reduce the burden for students of having to run around all over campus in order to receive all the academic advice and counseling they need."

SAC will be located on the first floor corridor of the Library, currently occupied by the Native American Specialty Area Faculty, who will move to the second floor. Pougiales cites the new center's proximity to Enrollment Services and Admissions as another plus for students. "The advising staff can be a great help to students by being highly visible during registration." The board also charges the new center to develop better long-range planning for students. The new center will not just be a collection of various services, but will work, through close interaction and cross-training, to become a cohesive team.

The new center will open this summer, following remodeling of the location. Pougiales reports that the Advisory Board, which continued last year's work of the Academic Advising DTF, will stay in place next year to assist the director in developing Evergreen's philosophy of academic advising. Members of the board include: Students Carl Chatfield and Dan Barclay; Staffers Kate Crowe, Kitty Parker, and Ernest "Stone" Thomas, and Faculty Members Burt Guttman, Larry Eickstaedt, Will Humphreys, Sandy Nisbet and Pete Sinclair.



NEWS AROUND CAMPUS--babies, good ideas, heroics and more

Our appreciation goes out to Media Maintenance Technician <u>Victor Buff</u> whose quick thinking on March 8 helped save the life of Albert Mohler of Kent. According to the <u>Olympian</u>, Mohler was driving on I-5 near Lacey when he had a heart attack and lost control of the car. While the back-seat passenger grabbed the steering wheel, Buff, driving his pickup, noticed the swerving vehicle and, pulling in front of it, helped stop the car by using his truck as a brake. Buff, State Patrol Trooper Preston Beegle and another motorist administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until the medics arrived. Mohler was released in satisfactory condition from St. Peter Hospital on March 18.

We welcome Visiting Scholar <u>Raj Laxshmi Phoha</u>, faculty member at Kurukshetra University in India. Phoha, whose interests are in experimental and cognitive psychology, will visit faculty and students through Spring Quarter. She is prepared to lecture on a variety of topics, including "Impact of Social Status on Value Patterns in Indian Society," "Professional Women in India," and "Philosophy of Hinduism." Phoha can be contacted by calling ext. 6600.

Congratulations to Personnel Representative <u>Judy</u> <u>Johnson</u> who gave birth to <u>Ryan</u> Dale on Sunday, March 15. Ryan, her third child, weighed in at 7 lbs., 3 oz.

"More Good Ideas, 1986" a publication by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, includes a good idea called "Core Programs," described by Academic Dean <u>David Marr</u>. Marr writes that the core experience prepares students "for advanced study of the world as it more or less <u>is</u>, rather than as it is decked out in the garb of conventional academic disciplines."

Goodbye and good luck to Secretary <u>Nilda</u> <u>Godwin</u> who leaves Evergreen for a new job in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Says Godwin, who worked for the college for five years, "I will miss you all. Evergreen was my first employer in this country, and it's been really wonderful to work here. Thank you!"

TALKS ON CORRECTIONS, LEGISLATURE AND PROGRESS SLATED FOR FIRST WEEK OF QUARTER

The first week of Spring Quarter will be a good one for speeches. Chase Riveland, secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections, will discuss "The Changing Scene in Community Corrections" at a Piece of My Mind noon lecture on Wednesday, April 1, in the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way in Olympia. Brown bag lunches are welcome and beverages are provided.

That same evening former Representative and Chief Clerk Denny Heck, a 1973 Evergreen graduate, will discuss "The Washington State Legislature, Past, Present and Future: A 15-year Perspective and a 20-year Projection" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Heck's speech, which is sponsored by the MES Program, is free and open to the public. The program will also present former U.S. Senator Slade Gorton, who will speak on "Reflections on a Senate Career" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14.

"Progress and The Environment: The Redefinition of Progress" will be the subject of a free noon-2 p.m. talk given by Dr. Gilbert LaFreniere of Willamette University on Friday, April 3, in the First Floor Conference Room of the General Administration Building on the Capitol Campus. LaFreniere's talk is the second in the Evergreen Environmental Forum, sponsored by the MES Program. Brown-bag lunchers are welcome. Complete details are available by calling ext. 6128.

FACULTY RESEARCH, PART II



DAUGHERTY



DOBBS



EICKSTAEDT



FINKE

This article is the second in a series that summarizes 24 faculty research projects based on a report compiled by the Provost's office and Faculty Member <u>Burt Guttman</u>.

Leo Daugherty is developing new theses about Shakespeare and his

Leo Daugherty is developing new theses about Shakespeare and his works through meticulous study of his poems and the writings of his contemporaries. Daugherty's explorations include: a look at Shakespeare's account of the "life-cycle" as presented in "The Rape of Lucrece"; Shakespeare's religious beliefs; an investigation of Ben Jonson's Timber, or Discoveries, which contains a long passage that denigrates Shakespeare's plays; an evaluation of Apology for Women, a little-known book by Shakespeare's contemporary, William Heale and the significance of the phrase, "remembrance of things past," that appears in both Shakespeare's and Heale's work, and the implications of of Sonnet 126, "O thou, my lovely boy, who in thy power..."

"Natural Environment and Physical Setting in Selected Children's Literature," conducted by <u>Carolyn Dobbs</u>, examines the way in which <u>place</u> is represented in British children's literature. Her analysis seeks to determine the relation between such representations and the development during childhood of values about the environment. In addition to textual study, Dobbs will conduct photographic studies in England of the physical settings that appear in several children's books. She will also study biographical and autobiographical material about several writers.

Larry Eickstaedt is studying the "Freshwater Ecology of Percival Creek," which is being threatened by increasing urbanization. Despite draining both Trosper Lake and Black Lake, and its importance as a rearing site for millions of salmon fry, little information is available about Percival Creek's ecological nature. Working with students, Eickstaedt is identifying the dominant aquatic invertebrates, and photographically documenting the creek's flora and fauna. He's also studying the creek's entomology and fish feeding behavior.

"Democracy in Education: Education in Democracy" is an analysis of the Self-Reflective Group (SRG), a teaching mode developed by Don Finkel. The SRG is an artificial classroom group that enables students to learn the principles of group functioning by teaching them how to become a participant-observer, and how to use their own group as a laboratory for studying such group factors as leadership, authority and autonomy. Conducting SRG's as part of his work with several programs, Finkel relates that the teaching mode has been extremely valuable for most of his students, and is a vivid, concrete vehicle for interconnecting the political theories of Hannah Arendt (The Human Condition and On Revolution) and Freud's psychological theories.