

NEWS

The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington 98505

58-2780

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 1, 1974

For Further Information
Judy Annis (866-6128)

The Office of Cooperative Education has been selected to participate in a national study of cooperative education program structures, according to Co-op Director Ken Donohue.

The study, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and conducted by Northeastern University, is expected to provide a new profile of existing co-op programs and a means of defining or redefinining co-op education "in a new and innovative way," Donohue says. The profile could lead to changes in the federal guidelines for allocation of program support funds.

Evergreen's program was one of 42 selected for study from among more than 800 colleges and universities across the country offering cooperative education experience as part of their curriculum, Donohue continued.

And, according to Dr. Bob Downing, head of the HEW team which visited the campus last month, "Evergreen's inclusion in the study will provide balance as well as representation for the increasing number of innovative co-op programs now being developed, particularly on the West Coast."

Dick Nichols, Director
Information Services

{Key news
KBN news} Phone-in 3/1/74

The energy crisis--predictable for decades--is real, it's serious and it will stay with us until the American people become convinced they must reduce their addiction to the wasteful uses of natural resources. That was the message that rang loud and clear this morning as Regional Federal Energy Administrator Jack Robertson opened a day-long Energy ~~Symposium~~ Symposium on the campus of The Evergreen State College. Addressing an overflow crowd of public officials, energy policy makers, private citizens and students, Robertson carefully outlined the history of the crisis that suddenly ~~dominated~~ ^{has dominated} the news of the world. "At current rates of ~~use~~ use," Robertson said, "We have already passed the peak years of natural gas and oil production." "Energy has been a bargain in the United States," he continued and we've used ^{petroleum resources} ~~it~~ in wasteful ways, we're addicted to it and the withdrawal symptoms are painful." Describing the Arab oil embargo as a blessing in disguise, ^{but now will be compelled to achieve national independence to meet energy needs.} Robertson observed that "we've been headed down a dead end" in the use of the resource, "If ~~there~~ our addiction is so adject and if we can't face some inconvenience then we may face the loss of national independence," Robertson warned his audience. He said America's economy is large enough to develop conservation and new energy source programs to achieve independence. He even suggested that if the embargo is lifted, the United States might well consider refraining from further importing so as to ~~hasten the~~ ^{hasten the} return to independence within a free market system. Robertson said that--in addition to conservation efforts and searches for new energy sources--a nationwide priority on recycling holds much promise, thus reducing drains on resources, helping battle environmental damage, and cutting energy requirements. He observed that metal recycling, for instance, requires less energy than producing materials from the raw state. He warned, however, that such new programs will require great resolve on the part of the American people and new federal policies that don't penalize recycling ~~efforts~~ and other conservation efforts. He indicated that the United States will continue to face rising prices, and, to protect the poor who aren't able to absorb those prices, the ~~g~~ ^government will have to work with equal vigor ~~at~~ toward programs to help those with limited financial resources. If we don't accept the challenge, Robertson observed, American faces the prospect of becoming a "~~have not~~" nation within 15 years.

-D. N. For KBN newspaper-



Friends of the Olympia Library

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN
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NEWS RELEASE

FOR RELEASE

for further information

March 4, 1974

Paul Jeffrey 866-6413

Michael Contris, Olympia journalist and professor of literature at St. Martin's College, will discuss "That Was The Library That Was," Thursday night, March 7, at 8 pm in the Lacey Public Library. His talk will begin the second in a series of eight public forums about the nature of local library services.

The Thursday forum will be a discussion of the historical development of the library in Pacific Northwest communities, and the effect this development has had on the Olympia area. Part of the project "Education: The Public Library and the People's Needs," a community effort organized by the Friends of the Olympia Library and The Evergreen State College, the series is funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Joining Contris in the public forum will be Marvel Guerin, Olympia business woman, and Joel Gould, former banker and a civic leader. Also participating will be Ken Balsley, Bev Butigan, Al Christiansen, and Karen Fraser. Ron Rowe, a local architect, will moderate the discussion.

The public is invited to attend Thursday's forum at the Lacey Library, which is located at 4136 Market Square in Lacey. The forum is free and refreshments will be served.