FACULTY RESPOND TO YOUTZ PLAN FOR LONG RANGE CURRICULUM

More than fifty faculty members met with Provost Byron Youtz Wednesday, January 26, in the CAB to express their feelings about plans he has drawn up after reviewing the Long Range Curriculum Disappearing Task Force Report, faculty issues papers, and the results of a faculty questionnaire survey he conducted in December.

Faculty member Mark Levensky voiced the concerns of many when he asked for more clarification and direction from Youtz's plan particularly concerning how Specialty Areas will be reorganized. Levensky said he could discern two decisions made in Youtz's plan: to maintain the Specialty Areas, although the number and quality remained to be determined, and to decrease the number of coordinated studies while increasing the number of courses offered. Levensky stated that Youtz's plan was a "refusal to decide" what the LRC Task Force and then the faculty as a whole were originally asked to determine about Specialty Areas's place and role in a restructured curriculum.

"No one here wants me or anyone else to tell them what the Specialty Areas will be," Youtz said. He thinks final work on redesigning the curriculum must be done in a series of approximations which will climax at this year's faculty retreat, and must continue to be an ongoing process. "We must work very hard at this retreat," Youtz cautioned those present. "I've suggested some Specialty Areas that may need to be replaced, and we need to move together toward that. We must look at the options and we must decide on Specialty Areas before the retreat..."

To handle the details of the immediate decision-making, Youtz will soon appoint a study group for review of the college marketing plan, a forum of Deans and Convenors to plan a review of the Specialty Areas which will be conducted in February, a task force to propose plans for reorganization of the Academic Deans' Team, and a task force to propose a possible role for traditional academic divisions within Evergreen's interdisciplinary structure.

SECURITY RESUMES CRIME WATCH PROGRAM

At two in the morning, a strange car cruises suspiciously around the Dorm loop and the parking lots. On another night, a rowdy group of teenagers loiters in the Dorm's social area. Before either of these situations become dangerous, a call is placed on a portable radio to Campus Security and officers arrive to check identifications, question off-campus visitors, and head-off any potential damage, theft or crime.

The person who made the call is a trained member of Crime Watch, a volunteer program on-campus that is beginning its third year under the direction of Campus Security. "The program has prevented a great number of thefts and property damage, especially in the Housing area," says Acting Chief of Security Gary Russell.

Russell explains that Crime Watch training consists of a three hour orientation in surveillance techniques and the use of the portable Security radio. Currently, Russell reports there are 20 volunteers signed up for the Crime Watch program. Ten to 20 more are needed, as the ideal schedule calls for only one two-hour shift per month for each volunteer.

Interested volunteers can contact Crime Watch by calling Gary Russell or Gil Cordova at Security, 866-6140.
"In the past I have leaned toward the University of Washington, but I am not hung up on that and I'm willing to shift the focus to The Evergreen State College," said Representative Dan Grimm the Puyallup Democrat who heads the House Ways and Means Committee. Representative Grimm mentions Evergreen in explaining his idea for a school "for the best and brightest" of Washington students.

In a story by Fred Olson of the Gannett News Service (Daily Olympian - 1/25/83), the new head of the House Budget Committee said he thinks the state should single out one of its four-year colleges and try to make it one of the top undergraduate schools in the nation. Representative Grimm claims the Legislature should end its strict policy of financial parity for the state colleges and universities and provide one school with additional money for faculty, libraries and facilities.

Grimm didn't say which campus should receive the extra financial boost, but he thinks the University of Washington and Evergreen are top contenders. He said he would be willing to provide extra money to one of the schools "so the students know the faculty, libraries and facilities they have are among the best in the nation."

Recognizing the state's budget squeeze, Grimm said his drive toward academic excellence could be financed by "redirecting" money already allocated to the state's colleges and universities.

EVERGREEN LANDS $20,000 GRANT TO PROMOTE STUDENT HEALTH

Evergreen has received a $20,000 grant from the Metropolitan Life Foundation for the development of a health education program for students.

According to health education faculty member Barbara Cooley, who will serve as project administrator, the grant will be used to design, develop and implement three to six self-paced learning units (SPLU's) that permit students to learn at their own speed. The SPLU's will use printed materials, computer software, and audiovisual aids to encourage lifestyle practices that promote health. The units will be used in the SPLU Center in the Seminar Building at Evergreen and at the Tacoma and Vancouver outreach campuses.

The grant proposal envisions the SPLU's being used in existing health-related academic programs, in referrals by professionals and faculty for specific health problems, and by students on their own initiative. "Another one of the main purposes of the project," says Cooley, "is to expand the scope of traditional college health education programs to include older, returning students and students of ethnic minority groups. Students also will benefit as grant funds permit the employment of two or more interns as project assistants each quarter."

A task force composed of students in the "Adult Wellness: Lifestyling" program, which Cooley teaches at the Vancouver campus, are preparing to survey students at all three campuses on their perceived health needs, interests and problems. Survey results will be used to select and design SPLU's to meet those concerns by students in Cooley's spring program at Vancouver, "Program Planning and Evaluation in Health and Human Services."

"We want to show that colleges can develop systematic and effective health education programs," Cooley says, "with the resources they have on hand such as students, faculty, Health Services staff, facilities and curriculum."

Evergreen was one of five schools selected from 130 applicants to receive a total of $75,000 through the Student Health Grants Program of the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

special -- FRIENDS OF EVERGREEN GALLERIES SPONSORS ART FILM FESTIVAL, FEBRUARY 5

The Friends of Evergreen Galleries will present a free, day-long film festival on "Art and The Artist" on Saturday, February 5 in Lecture Hall Three at Evergreen. Over thirty films of sculpture, painting, music and dance will be featured, including selections from the highly acclaimed television series, "Ways of Seeing." Showings will begin at 10:00 a.m. and run to 10 p.m.

Faculty member Earle McNeil reports that schedules and information will be posted this week, and he will be happy to provide further details at 866-6000, ext. 6702.
UNSOELD DISCUSSES ETHICS OF LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Citizen lobbyist Jolene Unsoeld will discuss the question "The Legislative Process: Is It Ethical?" in the second talk of the "Piece of My Mind" series on Wednesday, February 2, at noon at the First United Methodist Church on East Legion Way in Olympia.

The "Piece of My Mind" series, which got underway in January with a talk by State Supreme Court Justice Jim Dolliver, was organized to "offer a community forum to explore ethical and moral issues which confront today's society," says Reverend Paul Beeman, who hosts the series. Admission is free to the series, which is cosponsored by Evergreen and takes place at noon on alternate Wednesdays during Winter Quarter. The church will provide beverages for guests who wish to bring brown bag lunches.

Unsoeld, who has lobbied in Olympia on behalf of citizen and consumer issues for better than 10 years, will focus on the customary and easily recognizable forms of the legislative process, as well as those forms not so readily visible.

"We'll examine," she says, "how the process actually works." To do so, Unsoeld will draw on her past experience working with state government to ensure open meetings and access to public records. An initiative she and others promoted was eventually passed into law as the Public Disclosure Act in 1972. Unsoeld used information provided by the Act to write two booklets, both titled "Who Gave? Who Got? How Much?," which summarized the contributions of the 50 most vested interest groups in Washington State to the elected representatives of the 1974 and 1976 Legislatures, respectively.

More recently, Unsoeld has been active with energy and environmental issues including the utility rate-setting process and prohibiting utilities from charging ratepayers for lobbying and entertainment expenditures.

Unsoeld will conclude her talk at 12:50 with a period for questions and answers. Her presentation will be followed by three others this quarter. Evergreen faculty member Dr. Rudy Martin will offer "A Defense of Secular Humanism" on February 16; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank Brouillet will discuss "Private School Growth: A Threat to Public Education?" on March 2; and on March 16, Saint Martin's professor Dr. Don Foran will analyze the "Nonviolent Struggle in America."

Questions about the "Piece of My Mind" series may be directed to Reverend Beeman at the First United Methodist Church, 943-2661, or to Mark Clemens at Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6000, ext. 6095.

THE ORIGINAL "SEVENTH SON" COMES TO CAMPUS

Mose Allison, the New York jazz/blues pianist who has created, according to critics, "a musical territory all his own," will perform at Evergreen on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Schooled in English Literature, but raised on Southern blues, the Tipper, Mississippi-born Allison names Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and John Lee Hooker among his influences, while many of today's younger pop stars salute his impact on their work. In addition to classics like "Seventh Son" (his signature song), and "You Are My Sunshine," Mose also performs his own famous compositions such as "Parchman Farm," "Your Mind Is On Vacation," and "I Don't Worry 'Bout A Thing," as well as works by Willie Dixon, Hank Williams and Percy Mayfield.

After performing in the Southeast during the early 50s, Allison gravitated toward New York's sophisticated jazz scene and took up temporary residence as a sideman for Al Cohn-Zoot Sims, Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan. In 1957 he struck out on his own and rose to national prominence with the release of his legendary "Back Country Suite" album.

Since then he has released more than 20 albums, and has been acclaimed by reviewers as "more than a bluesman, more than a jazzman; he's an all-around musician with a flair for blending nonsense philosophy and big-city sophistication into a distinctive personal brew...his notes and themes conform to nothing but natural breathing and inner energy."

Advance tickets for Allison's performances can be purchased at Crackers Restaurant, Rainy Day Records, D.J.'s Sound Center in Lacey and the Campus Activities Office, CAB 305, for $5 students and senior citizens and $6 general. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the
Communications Building for $1 more beginning at 7 p.m., February 3. Details and further information can be obtained from the Campus Activities Office, 866-6000 ext. 6220.

**MPA SHORT COURSES FOCUS ON REGIONAL ECONOMY, SOCIAL SECURITY**

Two of the hottest policy issues facing Washington state will be addressed in a pair of short courses coordinated by Evergreen's Graduate program in Public Administration. The first course, to be taught by consulting economists Malcom McPhee and Dr. Richard Conway, will examine how a state or regional economy operates, while faculty member Dr. Russell Lidman will analyze the Social Security system and evaluate proposed alternatives and remedies in the second course.

"Regional Economic Development and the Public Manager," beginning on February 9, will utilize contemporary models to focus on the factors that trigger an area's growth or decline. According to McPhee and Conway, specialists in regional economic analysis and development, this course is designed to aid the manager or the concerned citizen in setting out and evaluating developmental tasks for their organization.

The second course, "Social Security, Long Term Care and Other Issues in Seniors Policy," will address the many questions that are being raised state- and nationwide concerning the soundness of the financial underpinnings of Social Security. The course will also examine the potential policy shift from institutional to in-home care for seniors, and is designed for managers and others involved with the development and administration of social programs.

Sessions for the courses are scheduled for:

**"Regional Economic Development"**

- Wednesday, February 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m., and
- Friday, February 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in the Evans Library, room 2221.

Registration will be accepted at the door prior to the first session in each series; however, preregistration is encouraged in order to guarantee space and materials. Cost for "Regional Economic Development and the Public Manager" is $75, while "Social Security, Long Term Care, and Other Issues in Seniors Policy" carries a $65 fee. Further details and registration forms can be obtained from Conference Services, 866-6000, ext. 6192.

**PINK FLOYD FILM TO BE SHOWN**

A full length film featuring the legendary rock group "Pink Floyd" will be shown on Saturday February 5 in Lecture Hall One at Evergreen. Set in an amphitheater in the ruins of Pompeii, the captivating music of Pink Floyd is matched by a stunning visual imagery.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Promotion, Production and Performance program, the film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and carries a $2 admission charge, payable at the door. For more information, call Gary Vaughn at 786-1126.

**EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS**

Your TESC Bookstore staff is proud to welcome Denis Snyder as the new bookstore director on Tuesday, February 1. All Evergreeners are invited to an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to meet Denis. Coffee, punch and conversation will be abundant.

Arts faculty member and Director of the Evergreen Galleries Sid White is going to have to get some new tires for his Toyota station wagon. Last weekend he traveled east of the mountains to Yakima where he juried the Central Washington Arts and Crafts Show, and this weekend he'll journey north to Seattle for the first of many planning meetings for this fall's Western Museum Conference.
The Evergreen State College

January 21, 1983

TRUSTEES GIVE UNION CONTRACT CONDITIONAL RATIFICATION

The Board of Trustees ratified the contract with the campus local of the Washington Federation of State Employees, contingent on two changes being made; and approved a proposed salary distribution method for exempt employees and faculty members during their monthly meeting Thursday, January 13.

Trustees referred the contract back to the union with two requests: that the contract period be reduced from two years to one year, and that language referring to parties outside the contract be deleted from Article 15, item II, which concerns employee parking. If the union states acceptance of these two changes, the Trustees' motion implies ratification of the contract on behalf of the college without further action.

Trustees approved a formula for distributing the $96,000 available for salary increases, which awards 3 percent raises to exempt employees who (a) perform well according to an annual evaluation, (b) have been in their current position for at least 12 months prior to January 1983, and (c) have not received a merit raise since the last legislative increase in October 1981. Approximately $8000 in extra funds will be placed in a special bonus category and awarded to exempt employees based on their achievement. The Board also approved a revised faculty schedule incorporating a 3 percent increase and extending experience years from 29 to 35.

In other action, Trustees approved revisions of the college's Facilities Use Policy, deferred approval of a proposed reorganization of College and Community Relations until their February meeting, and requested a recommendation from Evergreen administrators on the proposed campus chapter of WashPIRG, the Washington Public Interest Research Group, before placing it on the agenda for action.

The Trustees will meet next on Thursday, February 10 in room 3112 of the Evans Library.

STRASSER TO DISCUSS HER BOOK ON HOUSEWORK: "NEVER DONE"

"I really wanted to write a book that was going to celebrate dead housewives and dead cleaning women in the same sense that most history books celebrate dead presidents and kings," says Susan Strasser, faculty historian at Evergreen; and now she's done it in Never Done: A History Of American Housework.

Strasser will discuss her new book in a lunchtime talk on Wednesday, January 26 in room 110 of the College Activities Building. Published in May by Pantheon, Never Done has since been critically acclaimed in newspaper reviews from coast-to-coast, including The Nation, The New Yorker Ms. Magazine, and the Los Angeles Times Book Review; acclamation well-deserved because Strasser's book is the culmination of 14 years of work, beginning when she was an undergraduate at Reed College.

"Originally, I was interested in the literature of advice to American women during the mid-nineteenth century," says Strasser, "but in studying cookbooks, etiquette books, women's magazines and household manuals, I discovered I wanted to know what women did, not merely what they were told to do."

Strasser's talk about what she discovered begins at noon, Wednesday, and is sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). Guests are welcome to bring a sack lunch, or purchase lunch in the cafeteria before 11:45 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling College Relations, 866-6000, ext. 6128.
upcoming events

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP EXPLORES WAYS TO WORK FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Representatives from six non-profit organizations will meet with Evergreen students Wednesday, January 26, to discuss ways to channel personal interest in social change and the environment in an "After Evergreen: Working for the Environment Workshop."

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the afternoon workshop begins at 1:30 Wednesday in room 2205 of the Library, and will feature at least six "agents of social change" who will talk with students who are career- or volunteer-oriented about how to act on a personal commitment to the environment.

Confirmed participants will be David Ortman from Friends of the Earth; Jack Davis from the Olympia Audubon Society; Chris Chapman, a lobbyist for Washington Citizens for Recycling; Andy Kahan from the public interest group, WASH-PiRG; Pam Crocker-Davis, a lobbyist for the Seattle Audubon Society; and Flo Brodie, former advocate for the Nisqually Delta Association. Other possible participants include representatives from the Sierra Club in Seattle, the Energy Site and Facilities Commission and the Washington Conservation Commission. For more details, call 866-6000, ext. 6193.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING SCHEDULED FOR WINTER QUARTER

An Assertiveness Training (AT) group will begin meeting Thursday, January 27 in Library 2205 from 3 to 5 p.m. The free training sessions, which will be cooperatively conducted by Key-Special Services and the Counseling Center, are open to all Evergreen students. The training is designed, says KEY Student Development Specialist Jeff Hamley, "to increase students' ability to stand up for personal rights and to express thoughts, feelings and beliefs in direct, honest and appropriate ways."

The training will consist of an introduction and six sessions to be held on consecutive Thursdays over seven weeks, beginning January 27 and ending March 10. For more information, call Jeff Hamley of KEY (Keep Enhancing Yourself) at 866-6000, ext. 6464.

PLANNERS WANTED FOR AUGUST ELDERHOSTEL

For the first time, Evergreen will participate in the nationwide Elderhostel program, which conducts week-long, residential, academic programs for senior citizens. This year, Evergreen is one of 13 institutions sponsoring 34 weeks of Elderhostel in Washington, offering a variety of courses and extracurricular activities.

In order to plan for the first session, August 7-14, Elderhostel Campus Director Betsy Bridwell is organizing an advisory committee which will begin meeting in February. Committee members will meet approximately once a month until August, and will also assist during the week of Elderhostel. Any faculty, staff, or students interested in serving on the committee should contact Bridwell as soon as possible at 866-6000, ext. 6128.

FORMATION OF DISABLED STUDENTS COMMISSION TO BE DISCUSSED WEDNESDAY

Handicap Access and Services is inviting all interested students, staff, and faculty to attend an open discussion on establishing a Disabled Students Commission at Evergreen. The meeting, to be held in Library 2128 on Wednesday, January 26, at 3 p.m., will focus on goals, guidelines and functions of such a commission. "Hopefully," says Nash Perkins, student coordinator of Handicap Services, "we will generate enough information and interest to lead to the establishment of an active Commission before the end of Winter Quarter."

For more information, call Handicap Access and Services at 866-6000, ext. 6361.
SEVEN-WEEK SERIES WILL FOCUS ON ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR

Counseling, and Health and Women's Services will sponsor a seven-week "Workshop to Eliminate Self-Defeating Behavior," beginning on Wednesday, January 26, from noon to 1 p.m. The workshop is a structured process designed to provide a person with the tools to eliminate specific self-defeating behaviors that work against them. Eliminating self-defeating behavior enhances an individual's ability to realize the potential of his or her life.

Each of the seven Wednesday meetings will last one hour and pre-registration is required. Registration will be through Counseling, and Health and Women's Services, and there are no fees involved. For further details, contact Counseling Services at 866-6000, ext. 6200.

HARLEM PROFESSOR, BLACK ARTISTS SET TO OPEN BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Black History Month kicks off activities during the last week of January with the appearance of George Simmons, professor at Malcolm King University, Harlem, New York, and president of Alkebulan Foundation, an organization which was founded to promote Black nationalism. A master logician, Professor Simmons will hold a series of lectures on philosophy, logic and black issues. He will be in the Olympia-Tacoma area January 24-29, speaking to and working with the Tacoma Urban League on Tuesday. On Wednesday, he will work with students on the main campus at Evergreen during the day, and will be at Evergreen's Tacoma campus all day Thursday and Thursday night. For specific time and locations regarding Professor Simmons' visit, contact the UJAMAA Office at 866-6000, ext. 6781.

The second event of Black History Month occurs Saturday, January 29, when Black artists Robert Lloyd and George Cook lecture in the Recital Hall in the Communications Building from 3 to 4 p.m. Lloyd, chairman of the Art Department at Eastern Washington University and owner/director of Lloyd Gallery in Spokane, and Cook, a Seattle painter and graphic designer, will talk about their own style of art and show slides of other black artists in the Northwest. A reception follows in Gallery II of the Library. For further details on all upcoming Black History Month events, contact the UJAMAA Office at 866-6000, ext. 6781.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP OFFERED

A weekend workshop on self-defense for women of all levels of physical ability will be held at Evergreen Saturday and Sunday, February 5-6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-sponsored by Tides of Change and F.I.S.T. (Feminists in Self-Defense Training), the two-day instruction will cover such areas as self-esteem and confidence building, assertiveness skills, awareness and planning for safety, and physical techniques and tactics.

Open to all interested Evergreen and community women, the workshop requires pre-registration, which will take place on Thursday, January 27 from noon-1 p.m. and from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Women's Center, Library 3216. Cost of the workshop will be determined by a sliding scale based on income, and free childcare will be provided if prearranged. Location and specific details regarding the workshop will be available during pre-registration. Further information can be obtained by calling 754-6332.

PAINTING OF HILLAIRE PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE

A painting of former faculty member Mary Ellen Hillaire, who died last October, was formally presented to the faculty last Wednesday, January 12, in a ceremony in the Campus Activities Building. Done on a 2½' x 4' banner by artist Mag E. McCreeery, a former student of Hillaire's, the colorful painting depicts Hillaire surrounded by other students and faculty of the Native American Studies program, including faculty members David Whitener, Rainer Hasenstab and Lloyd Colfax. The painting will be officially presented to the college as a whole, represented by President Dan Evan, in a ceremony on Tuesday, January 25.
LITTLE WIND FOR THE WINDJAMMER REGATTA; HUSKIES WIN TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS

Fighting fog, drizzle, and light wind, Evergreen's sailing team came up short in the Windjammer Eliminations Regatta last Saturday and Sunday, finishing second in their bid to win a trip to the national championships in February in New Orleans.

The University of Washington took first place with a low total of 19 points as they won seven out of 12 races. The Geoducks tallied 31 points with Regatta Captain Eric Noyd and Gordon Smith grabbing one first place and three second places in A Fleet competition, and Rick Baldwin and Jamie Stewart taking one first and one second in the B Fleet. The University of Oregon finished a close third with 34 points, followed by Lewis and Clark with 47 points, and Oregon State University with 55 points. Lewis and Clark was given the "Spirit of the Regatta" award for the gutsy performance of their two-woman crew who ran in all 12 races.

On the lighter side, a good time was had by all as more than 60 competitors and members of the college and the community turned out on Saturday of the Regatta weekend for an evening of sailing films at the Organic Farmhouse. The Geoduck sailing teams will be on the road the next three weekends, traveling to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver for the Winter Regatta January 22 and 23; the University of Washington for the Afterguard Regatta, January 29 and 30; and UW again for the Douglas Cup, February 5 and 6.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Evergreen freshman Dean Batalie of Tacoma was happily surprised Monday morning to learn he was the winner of the national March For Life Poetry Contest, and, moreover, that he will be honored at festivities to be held in that "other Washington" - Washington D.C. - this very weekend, January 21 and 22. Batalie is busy preparing for an 8:40 a.m. Friday morning flight, and is looking forward to a Saturday evening banquet with Senators Henry Hyde and Jesse Helms and other members of the U.S. Congress. Batalie's award includes his free trip to the nation's capitol, $100 to donate to the pro-life group of his choice, and publication of his prize-winning poem.

Willie Parson, faculty biologist, has been appointed to serve on the Regional Task Force for Minority Students in the Health Sciences, which will work to promote enrollment and retention of minority students in professional health schools. The Task Force was organized by the Northwest Chicano Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), and has its first meeting Monday, January 24, at the University of Washington.

Ken Balsley, a 1973 Evergreen graduate, has been selected as temporary Information Specialist to help replace Director of Information Services and Publications Judy McNickle during her six-month stint with the Washington State Senate Democratic Caucus. Balsley, who currently is with the Public Affairs Office at the Department of Transportation in Olympia, will work the news bureau in McNickle's absence, a job to which he brings experience as editor of the Lacey Leader, news director for KITN Radio, and journalism instructor at Olympia Technical Community College and Evergreen.

Faculty member Don Chan seems to be doing double duty these days. Aside from his normal classroom activities, he's preparing the musical arrangements for a Miss Alaska contestant, playing for Barbara Mchain in a Seattle concert, and getting ready to musically direct and conduct the opening night concert for the Pantages Theater in Tacoma, February 12, featuring Pat Finley, The Joffery Ballet Co., and Steve Allen, which leaves just enough time to present the musical production of "Pippin!" at Evergreen, March 3-6 and 10-13.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE: A FIRST STEP TOWARD SOLUTIONS

Some first steps toward finding suitable potential solutions to Washington's economic crisis will be taken January 13 when Evergreen opens a conference focused on "economic development and jobs" in this state. The session, sponsored by Evergreen's masters degree program in public administration is not designed to offer "quick fixes to this state's economic woes," says conference organizer Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare.

Instead, the Evergreen political science professor says, "We'll begin focusing public attention on economic issues facing this state --- and try to start the process of developing creative and effective means for desirable, long-term economic development."

To reach that goal, the M.P.A. sponsors believe the public must be involved along with the decision makers and practitioners. "The process of revitalizing our economy will necessarily involve value choices which will lead to alternative futures for this state and region," Dr. Dolbeare explains. "These choices must not be left only to those at the practitioner or technical level; they must be made in a way that is consistent with our democracy and that reflects the values of our local citizens."

DR. GROSS LECTURES THURSDAY

To launch that public discussion, the M.P.A. program has enlisted professor emeritus Dr. Bertram Gross of the City University of New York to deliver the conference's first keynote address Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock in Lecture Hall Three. Dr. Gross, a public policy advisor who drafted the major national statutes that define the federal government's role in the economy, will discuss "Citizen Rights to Jobs and Income in Future U.S. Economy." The former executive secretary of the President's Council of Economic Advisors is also expected to talk about issues he raises in his latest book: "Friendly Fascism: The New Face of Power in America."

The conference formally begins at 9 a.m. Friday with a full schedule of speeches, panel discussions and workshops expected to attract governmental leaders, economists, historians and representatives from all levels of business to Evergreen's campus. The state's economy will first be examined by Evergreen faculty economist Dr. Russell Lidman. David Weig, state economist for the Office of Financial Management, and Lynn Michaelis, chief economist for Weyerhaeuser.

Two governmental leaders from California --- Director of the Office of Economic Development Michael Kieschnick and Director of Pension Investment Nathan Gardels --- will lead discussions on economic innovations developed in other states and respond to questions from a panel of Washingtonians. Possible alternatives for this state will then be examined by a panel, including economists L. Charles Miller of Seattle, Malcolm McPhee of Olympia and William Lotto of the Thurston County Economic Development Council.

SKID ROAD AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Saturday's activities will open with an historian's panel chaired by Seattle journalist Shelby Scates. Titled "Washington and Hard Times," this discussion will focus on the creative economic and political innovations citizens employed during periods such as the Great Depression to collectively improve their difficult economic situations. Participating in that talk will be
noted authors Murray Morgan (Skid Road, Puget's Sound) and Dan Chasen (The Waterlink, Up For Grab
and Evergreen faculty historians Dr. Susan Strasser (Never Done: A History Of American Housework)
and Dr. Tom Rainey.

The second major keynote address is set for 11 a.m. Saturday when California economist and
planner Derek Shearer will offer his views on "The Political Imperatives of Economic Democracy." Shearer
who recently coauthored "Economic Democracy: The Challenge of the 1980s," is the husband of
Santa Monica Mayor Ruth Goldway, whose administration has attracted national attention for its
progressive innovations.

The conference will conclude with a series of afternoon workshops devoted to "the ways and
means of economic development."

Washington leaders will join local citizens, students and other conference participants
to examine possible development tools such as economic development districts, cooperatives and
community development corporations. Discussion will also focus on ways to finance economic
growth, including creation of a state bank, attraction of venture capital, and proposed uses of
public employees pension funds.

State and local planning and coordination needs will also be discussed, along with identifica-
tion of educational and training requirements for a revitalized state economy.

The session will close with an examination of "agendas for future discussions and actions,"
which Dolbeare predicts will be considered at a number of other conferences on state economic re-
vitalization scheduled within the next few months.

Admission to the conference is free to students, $10 to others. All participants will re-
ceive background papers prepared by Evergreen's M.P.A. students and faculty, including a mono-
ograph Dolbeare has just completed which analyzes past, present and possible future state roles
in economic development. His paper and the conference are supported in part by a grant from the
Kettering Foundation.

Additional details and a complete agenda for the conference are available through the M.P.A.
office, 866-6000, ext. 6385, weekdays.

TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER UNION CONTRACT, REORGANIZATION AGAIN THURSDAY

Evergreen's five-member Board of Trustees will reexamine the proposed contract with the
campus local of the Washington Federation of State Employees, further discuss the proposed re-
organization of the Offices of College and Community Relations, and conduct a public hearing on
a facilities use policy beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, January 13 in room 3112 of the Library.

Consideration of the union contract follows an on-campus vote December 16 that attracted 174
of 182 eligible voters and drew a 65% yes vote for a union shop. That vote, which has been
endorsed by the Higher Education Personnel Board, covers "classified employees allocated to non-
supervisory classes and permissive supervisory classes..." as detailed in the contract. It means
that all those employed in the contract are "required, as a condition of employment, to
become members of the WFSE within 30 calendar days of the election --- January 15, 1983, or with-
in 30 calendar days of the beginning of their employment, whichever is later."

If the Board ratifies the contract Thursday, it will govern the activities of all affected
employees; if the Board does not ratify the contract, it will be returned to the negotiating table.

Also facing trustees Thursday is consideration of a proposed combination of the Offices of
College and Community Relations. President Dan Evans has already asked Development Director
Dan Marshburn to assume responsibilities as director of the combined unit, which she began doing
January 3. Evans also selected Evergreen graduate Stan Marshburn (see following story) to accept
a redefined role as assistant to the president, which will include responsibilities for legislative
relations and on-campus governance issues.

The Board is also expected to discuss a proposed association with WASHPIRG, the Washington
Public Interest Research Group. Student Annette Newman is scheduled to outline the benefits of
the non-profit corporation which seeks to "articulate and pursue the concerns of (college and
university) students on issues of general public interest," such as consumer education, environ-
mental quality, human rights, energy and community affairs. It is separate from the newly formed
Washington Student Lobby, which seeks to present student interests before the state legislature on
such issues as tuition and fees, and residency requirements. At Evergreen WASHPIRG would seek
funding through a $2.50 supplemental fee paid by each student each quarter, while the Student
Lobby plans to seek a $1 supplemental fee per student per quarter.

"Inflation is at a 40-year high," she said, "and we've got to do something about it quickly. We need
to take action now."

Dolbeare's remarks were met with enthusiastic applause from the conference audience. "This con-
ference is an important step in our collective effort to improve the economic well-being of our
community," she said. "We need to work together to find solutions to the problems we face."
MARSHBURN NAMED ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Stan Marshburn, a 1975 Evergreen graduate, has this week been named assistant to the president by Dan Evans. Marshburn, who will assume responsibilities for legislative relations and on-campus governance, is currently employed as a fiscal analyst for the House Ways and Means Committee of the Washington State Legislature. The post, which he has held for the past five years, includes responsibilities for analysis of social service budget issues and agencies and has required frequent oral and written presentations before the House.

The 30-year-old alum also worked as a program analyst for the budget division of the Office of Financial Management after completing his Evergreen degree in economics and political science. In his new post he assumes some of the responsibilities formerly held by newly installed County Commissioner Les Eldridge; the remainder of Eldridge's duties have been assigned to Development Director Sue Washburn.

RUSSELL NAMED ACTING SECURITY CHIEF

Security Lieutenant Gary Russell has been appointed acting chief of Security and Parking on a temporary basis, according to his boss, Ken Jacob, director of Auxiliary Services. Russell, who first joined the college staff in 1972 as a security officer, will remain in his new assignment until, says Jacob, "sometime during Spring Quarter when a new chief will be hired."

Russell has already scheduled several training sessions for security as well as for other campus offices. He will oversee implementation of a volunteer crime watch program within the next few weeks and, later this quarter, plans to ask the campus to complete a questionnaire to help him and others evaluate security services.

Jacob reports other changes have also recently occurred in Security. Three officers --- Gil Cordova, Wally Potter and Larry Savage --- have been temporarily promoted to corporal. "This action allows us to better schedule security coverage, especially during evening and weekend hours and helps us overcome some of the problems caused by staff cuts forced by budget reductions," explains Jacob. He invites persons with questions regarding the new security changes to contact Russell at extension 6140.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PLANNING MEETINGS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

A series of weekly meetings devoted to "developing the future of environmental studies at Evergreen" begins Wednesday, January 12 and continues weekly from 10:30 a.m. to noon in room 3033 of LAB I throughout Winter Quarter. Faculty Members Oscar Soule and Richard Cellarius have invited all interested faculty to meet with them to "flesh out details of and staffing for the proposed masters degree program in environmental and energy studies," and to shape undergraduate offerings for 1984-85 and beyond in response to current deliberations and final conclusions by the Long Range Curriculum Planning Disappearing Task Force.

The two intend to "alternate consideration of undergraduate and graduate programs week by week and ultimately to develop a single integrated set of offerings." They urge "the support and involvement of all faculty who will be teaching environmental studies."

WORKSHOP INSTRUCTORS SOUGHT

Part-time instructors are now being sought to teach Spring Quarter Leisure Education workshops. Sandy Greenway, director of the Leisure Ed program, says she's especially looking for persons willing and able to teach non-credit classes in such areas as: sports opportunities for kids and adults; paper-making, sculpture, silkscreen and paper marbling; mushroom and edible plant identification, furniture repair and upholstering.

Deadline for applying to teach in the program, which is sponsored by the Recreation and Athletics Department, is Friday, January 14. Interested potential instructors, who will be paid based on a percentage of their workshop revenue, are encouraged to call Sandy Greenway or Debbie Lutz at 866-6530 weekdays as soon as possible.
TRIBUTE TO JAPAN SLATED NEXT SUNDAY

Japanese dancers and artists will headline a free half-day celebration offering a "Tribute to Japan" Sunday, January 16 at Evergreen. Cosponsored by the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle, the tribute features showings of six Japanese films on loan from the Consulate, slide talks by members of the Olympia Sister City Committee, and a panel discussion by three Evergreen faculty members on the cultural, artistic and industrial "creativity of modern Japan," in addition to an illustrated talk on contemporary Japanese crafts.

Hosted in the Evans Library to celebrate the numerous connections between Evergreen, Olympia, and Japan, the festivities will also include presentation of three traditional Japanese tea ceremonies, and demonstrations of the art of Japanese flower arranging, calligraphy, and origami. Sales of traditional Japanese foods will be offered by members of the Japanese-American Citizens League. A major art exhibit of Sumi prints by Tacoma artist Michi Osaka will remain on display in Gallery Two, and a display of Japanese artifacts will be presented in the Library second floor lobby by members of the Olympia Sister City Committee.

Admission to Evergreen's "Tribute to Japan" is free and open to the public. A complete schedule of events will be available Monday in the Office of College Relations, Library 3114 and at the Information Center.

LINDA ALLEN SINGS SUNDAY

Feminist folksinger Linda Allen brings her interpretations of music "by, for and about women" to Evergreen for an evening concert Sunday, January 9, beginning at 7 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Allen accompanies herself on guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and spoons as she performs a combination of songs featuring both traditional women's music from the past and lyrics about her contemporaries.

Her concert, sponsored by the Tides of Change production company of Olympia, carries a $3 admission fee. Free on-site childcare will be available, along with an interpreter for persons with hearing impairments. The Recital Hall is wheelchair accessible.

PIANO RECITAL SET FRIDAY

Evergreen alum Richard Knisely will present a piano recital on Friday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Knisely, a 1978 graduate, is currently completing his masters degree in piano performance and composition at Boston University. In the past two years, he has performed frequently in the Boston area, most recently at the Provincetown Arts Association in Massachusetts.

Friday's program will include works of Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, and Prokofiev, and is free and open to the public.

EAT TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT AT FRIDAY'S MEDIEVAL FEAST

Eating with abandon will be the order of the day when 100 lucky particioants sit down at the medieval Feast, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, January 14 in room 4300 of the Library.

Billed as "an evening of medieval feasting and entertainments," the event will be done in the tradition of 14th Century European feasts, complete with massive quantities of food prepared medieval-style and strolling minstrels to entertain the busy feasters. Tickets are $12.50 for students and senior citizens and $15 for the general public, and should be purchased soon as only 00 will be sold.

Four courses of food will be served at a leisurely pace for maximum consumption during the three-hour feast.

Highlighting the nearly 20 selections will be such delectable items as farced fundes (stuffed mushrooms), egredounce (sweet and sour beef), roast fish with crustade of eebri (snapper stuffed with greens and nuts), pork-y-roste in bourblier de sanglier (roast pork in boar's tail sauce), and arced byrdies in sauce madame (stuffed gamehens).
"Bawderie and Blisse," a four-member musical group will rove from table to table throughout the evening, performing their repertoire of bawdy songs on the harp, mandolin, and other medieval instruments. Feasters are encouraged to come dressed as knights, ladies, damsels, peasants, and other characters in keeping with the medieval flavor of the occasion.

Tickets for the Medieval Feast must be purchased in advance at the Campus Activities Office, CAB 305 at Evergreen, or at Rainy Day Records, or Yenney's Music Store in Olympia. For more information, call Alisoun Lamb at the Activities Office, 866-6000, ext. 6220.

sports news

GEODUCKS HOST WINDJAMMER REGATTA, SATURDAY FILM SPECIAL

The Evergreen sailing team will host seven other schools from around the Northwest in the Windjammer Eliminations Regatta in Olympia on Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16. Complementing the weekend competition will be a Saturday evening showing of the film, "The Outer Reaches of Sailing" and other sailing slides and videotapes at the Organic Farmhouse on The Evergreen State College campus.

Evergreen sailing coach Lou Powers expects the University of Washington, Western Washington University, the University of British Columbia, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State University to be among the participants in the Windjammer, which is a qualification regional for the Northwest District of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Winner of the regatta will advance to the national finals in New Orleans, which coincides with Mardi Gras in February.

Coach Powers is excited about his team's prospects in the upcoming competition. "We won our last Olympia regatta in November," he says "and we should have a similar advantage this time sailing on Budd Inlet - 'our home waters'."

Competition begins at 10 a.m. and runs until mid-afternoon both days. The public is encouraged to attend and will find good viewpoints to watch the race near KGY Radio Station or at West Bay Marina.

The public is also welcome to come out Saturday from 7-10 p.m. for an evening of sailing films and an opportunity to meet the sailors and coaches of the participating teams at the Organic Farmhouse. Highlight of the viewing will be "The Outer Reaches of Sailing," which was filmed on locations in Hawaii, Australia, and San Francisco by Warren Miller of ski movie fame.

Parking is available near the farmhouse at 2712 Lewis Road, or transportation will be provided from Parking Lot B on the main campus where vans will leave for the farm every 15 minutes between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

A donation of $3 per person is asked of those who wish to attend the Farmhouse activities. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by making reservations in advance with the Evergreen Recreation Center. For more information, call Sports Information Director Sandy Butler at 866-6000, ext. 6530.

PUBLIC BROADCAST FOUNDATION MOVES TO CAMPUS

The Public Broadcast Foundation moved to campus last month. Executive Director Keith Clovee-Smith defines PBF as a "non-profit corporation dedicated to the enhancement of public broadcasting, both radio and television." Currently, the program funds a project by the Washington Education Network to begin broadcasts of the Washington State Legislature this month. PBF is temporarily housed in room 4105 of the Seminar Building. Clovee-Smith says he's delighted to be on campus and welcomes all questions about his organization (866-2100).

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Dr. Gail Martin, director of Career Planning and Placement, has been selected as one of four finalists by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators for the NASPA Dissertation of the Year Award. Entitled "Encounter with Education: The Impact of an Alternative College Student Development," her paper was written in 1981 while she was studying on leave at Columbia
University. It offers a "college impact" study of Evergreen's Founding class (1971-75) based on a content analysis she conducted of the class self evaluations. Her research shows that, unlike most college graduates who say that the most important influence of their college experience was their social lives, Evergreen graduates rate the academic structure of the school itself --- its faculty members, internships and interdisciplinary studies --- as the most important developmental aspect of their collegiate years. Gail says NASPA will announce the winner of the annual award sometime next month.

Faculty member Marilyn Frasca is conducting a three-part Progoff Intensive Journal Method workshop beginning Saturday, January 15. Her authorized workshop is based on the textbook and program created by Ira Progoff and includes sessions on "Life Context" January 15 and 16; "Journal Feedback," January 28 and 29, and "Process Meditation," February 25 and 26. Tuition is $160 for all three sessions or $75 for each. Contact Frasca for details at 866-6000, ext. 6043.

Faculty member Susie Strasser continues to draw rave reviews for her book, Never Done: A History of American Housework. In addition to coverage by the New York Times, Ms. Magazine, the Olympian and numerous other publications, her book is reviewed in the most recent edition of the National Enquirer.

Rachel Newman has begun work as a part-time health care associate and Ron Walter has been promoted to chief engineer. Staff resignations have been received from Veteran Affairs coordinator Willie Jackson, and Office Assistant Rita Sammons. Former Assistant to the President/Director of Community Relations Les Eldridge is grinning about more than his new job, which began Monday. Who can resist a smile over the fact that one Eldridge has been replaced by two "burns" --- Sue Washburn and Stan Marshburn (see story, page 3).

Affirmative Action Officer Rebecca Wright will be taking "lots of annual leave and leave without pay" during the next eight weeks to prepare for the Washington Bar Exam. In her absence, student intern Nash Perkins will handle Handicapped Access and Services, and Employee Relations Director Rita Cooper will respond to Affirmative Action questions.

PROVOST SEARCH NARROWS TO FOUR

The Provost Search Disappearing Task Force hopes to begin interviews with four finalists next week. The committee has selected: Evergreen Academic Dean Barbara Smith; Frederick Weaver, dean of the School of Social Science at Hampshire College; Patrick J. Hill, founder and chairman of the Federated Learning Communities at State University of New York - Stony Brook; and William G. Berberet, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette University.

DTF Secretary Georgina Sherman says the committee hopes the interviews can be arranged within the next week or two, and that a finalist can be selected by the end of the month. If possible, that person will be brought aboard to replace Academic Vice President and Provost Byron Youtz by the end of the current academic year. The DTF plans to meet again Wednesday, January 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Library 2204 and again at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Library 2219.

Questions may be directed to DTF chair Susan Smith.

LEISURE EDUCATION REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for Leisure Education workshops is now in process and ends January 14 at 5 p.m. All registration must be completed in person at the Recreation Office, Room 302. Evening registrations are slated next week: Monday through Thursday, January 10-13, from 5 to 8 p.m. Workshops begin next week and most continue for eight weeks unless otherwise stated. For further information and a complete listing, please contact Debbie Lutz at the Leisure Education office, 866-6000, ext. 6530.