EVERGREENERS UNITE IN STRUGGLE TO COPE WITH MURDER ON CAMPUS

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Still reeling from what campus Security Chief Gary Russell called "the horror of it all," Evergreeners tried to find ways this week to deal with the most violent tragedy in the history of the college.

It began all too quickly Tuesday when 21-year-old Elisa Ann Tissot, an Evergreen senior from Edmonds, was fatally shot in the college cafeteria by former student Michael Lawrence Pimentel at approximately 9 a.m. Within minutes Pimentel was under arrest, medics were administering aid to Tissot, and campus staff, faculty and students were calling on personal and professional resources to help in any way they could.

By 10:35 a.m. Tissot was pronounced dead in the emergency room at St. Peter Hospital and college staff were struggling to notify parents, to counsel the small group of students who witnessed the shooting, to cooperate with officials from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office, and provide accurate information to the press, many of whom arrived on campus almost simultaneously with the ambulance.

Two all-campus bulletins were issued before noon to try to keep the community posted and quell rumors and fears. At the same time students gathered to organize a "sharing circle" at noon on the central campus plaza where songs were quietly sung, hugs were exchanged, and tears fell freely. That session was immediately followed by a meeting at which Provost Patrick Hill and other staff members involved in the morning's events provided information and tried to help everyone to, as campus minister Marita Berg, said "draw on our sense of wholeness and develop a means for healing."

"OUR HOME VIOLATED"

Counseling staff and faculty member Kirk Thompson, who was Elisa's individual contract sponsor this quarter, cleared their schedules and opened the doors as students and others poured in throughout the day to struggle with their grief and their own fears which resulted, Counseling Director Shary Smith observed, "from having our 'home' violated, from realizing that our campus was no longer safe."

Tuesday evening more than 20 students gathered with staff in the Corner of Residence Hall A to discuss facts and rumors, and vent emotions. That session, said Smith, closed with a sharing circle that became "like a transformation—one that encouraged us to start putting more love into our world in place of hate, to transform our sad energy into energy to make things better."
As the flags hung at half-mast Wednesday, Evergreeners began to concentrate more clearly on ways to help each other. Students constructed what senior Deena Manis called "memorial tributes to Elisa," small sculptures on campus offered as "a healing ritual for all of us." Others formed a men's affinity group to discuss relationships and how to deal with frustrations, while another group donned black string or armbands to symbolize what Manis said was "our grieving, our reminder of the tragedy, our means to pull it into our lives and use it as a stepping stone toward a more positive future."

Staff formed formal and informal networks to offer support, and several key personnel devoted hours to exploring the best means to perpetuate the sense of caring and concern that surfaced so quickly Tuesday morning.

EVERYONE TOUCHED BY TRAGEDY

As Smith explained, "everyone on campus has been touched by this tragedy, not just friends of Elisa or Michael, but those who've possibly experienced the death of a loved one before and never dealt with it, those who may be afraid of some specific persons or of this kind of attack striking them, those who witnessed the assault..."

"What's important to keep in mind," she advised, "is that as each person deals with this, he or she will do so very individually --- at different times and in different ways. Some persons," she continued, "will feel the impact immediately and begin to handle it; others may not come to terms with it for days, weeks, even months or a year from now. We all need to be aware that these feelings will continue to surface."

Ken Jacob, director of auxiliary services, echoed those concerns. "This tragedy raises in each of us different kinds of fears and emotions," he said, "we want to make sure everyone knows there are resources on campus right now --- and in the future --- to help us cope." Jacob pointed especially to an organized "support network" comprised of staff from several offices who "are there to help students and others in a way that protects their privacy and confidentiality and offers not only emotional support, but protection if need be."

"REACH OUT FOR HELP"

He urged students who may be afraid of future incidents or may know someone who could potentially be of harm to themselves or others to "reach out and let us help you." Among sources for that help are the offices of Counseling, Health Services, Security, Housing and the Third World Coalition, along with campus adjudicator Richard Jones and Dean of Student and Enrollment Services Larry Stenberg.

"My biggest concern," Jacob emphasized Wednesday, "is that we let each other know if we need help and we don't hesitate to seek it this week or next week or next month. This support network is there to assess the needs, determine the best ways to help, provide intervention, and reach resolution for any problem of this type that arises."

As this publication went to press Wednesday night, Jacob, Stenberg and others were continuing to seek means for helping the families of Elisa and Michael, to enhance the delivery of support services to Evergreeners, and to facilitate the healing process. As Jacob said, quoting author Carlos Castaneda: "You must learn to use death as an advisor of what life can be."
In his own words, Jacob added, "we're all trying to find our own meanings and discover a way to realize those in our life roles. We need now to determine how we can support each other in doing that as we confront this tragedy.

FUNERAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Elisa Tissot will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 84th and 212th S.W. in Edmonds, Washington. Elisa's family invites anyone interested in sending remembrances to the service to instead offer donations to the Tacoma YMCA where Elisa was a camp counselor. A meeting to plan an on-campus memorial for Elisa will be held at noon today (April 20) in the Library 3500 lounge with assistance from Larry Stenberg, dean of student and enrollment services.

NATIONAL AUTHOR/COLUMNIST TO APPEAR MAY 3-4

A man described by Time Magazine as "the only national chronicler of grassroots America," Neil R. Peirce will share the views and research that have earned him acclaim when he visits Evergreen May 3 and 4 on a fellowship supported by Washington Mutual Savings Bank Foundation.

A syndicated columnist in more than 150 newspapers and a contributing editor of the National Journal, a magazine he founded in 1969, Peirce has commanded the spotlight since he published The Book of America: Inside Fifty States Today, the culmination of several years' work surveying the states and covering government, politics, business, education, ethnic and minority groups, environmental action and urban affairs.

During his two-day stay on campus, Peirce will meet with local officials and graduate students and faculty, then offer a public address Thursday, May 3, beginning at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Focus of his evening presentation, co-sponsored by the masters degree program in public administration and the Public Policy Institute, will be "Economic Development of the States," which sponsors predict will be of keen interest to state and local officials as well as to students studying economics, politics and government.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, Peirce is a former fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution.

A frequent speaker on such television programs as Meet the Press, the Today Show, and the MacNeil/Lehrer Report, Peirce's presentations, say critics, offer "an odyssey, a learning and savoring of one's own land...in a way that literally makes America come alive!"

Admission to his Thursday evening program is free; details on his other campus appearances are available from MPA Director Ken Dolbear at ext. 6602.

TRUSTEE MEET MAY 2; CURRICULUM REPORT FOCUS OF MORNING WORKSHOP

Evergreen's Board of Trustees will meet with academic deans and others Wednesday, May 2, to discuss the results of this week's efforts to plan curriculum for the 1985-86 academic year. The morning session will be followed by a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Library 3112 at which trustees are expected to consider final action on an increase in the tuition and fees schedule for next year and on the proposed sick leave policy for exempt staff.
Trustees, who this week announced they will reopen the search for the college's third president, may also discuss means for conducting that search. In addition, they are slated to consider the 1984-85 operating budget and the 1985-87 capital budget request. Revisions to the parking policy will also be proposed, along with further consideration of the Affirmative Action employment policy.

Trustee chairman Thelma Jackson reported Monday that the board had offered the presidency to Dr. Thomas Feld, president of Mount Mercy College in Iowa. He chose not to accept that offer so the board decided to reopen the search. Two of the six candidates who were finalists for the presidency, Orin Smith of Seattle and Joan Wadlow of Wyoming, had withdrawn their applications by last weekend.

Trustees are expected to call a special meeting in the near future to reassess and analyze the presidential search process and discuss new timelines and procedures. Until the vacancy is filled, Acting President Richard Schwartz will continue in his present role.

upcoming events

ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

Lectures, films and an all-campus dance to the music of "Common Cause" are all part of the festivities set to begin Monday when students launch Asian American Heritage Week.

Activities get underway promptly at 9 a.m. Monday when Dr. Peter Bacho from the University of Washington shares his views on Filipino American studies in room 110 of the CAB. Wednesday, University of Washington counselor Steve Simeona and former U. of W. Hawaiian Association president Puni Hokea will discuss Pacific Island Studies in a noon talk in CAB 108, followed by a presentation Thursday at 1 p.m. by nationally acclaimed playwright Frank Chinn, who'll present his play through videotape in the Recital Hall.

Films are on tap Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. "The Fall of I-Hotel" will be presented free at 7:30 Monday night in Lecture Hall One and again Tuesday at noon in CAB 108. "Strategic Trust" will be featured in two showings Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One for $1.50.

Third World students are planning to stage their annual "Day of Absence on Friday," and to conclude activities on Saturday with the all-campus dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Library 4300. Described as a "power groove band," Common Cause will perform funk, wave and fusion music with the help of Evergreen alums Cheryl Harrison on lead vocals and percussion and Steve Bader on guitars, percussion and vocals. Tickets to the dance are $2 at the door; food and beverages will be available.

Details on all of these activities, presented by Evergreen's Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition, are available at ext. 6466.

LEGISLATORS OFFER UPDATE MONDAY

Twenty-second District legislators will offer a candid report on the just concluded session and discuss major agenda items facing them next January in a luncheon presentation Monday, April 23, beginning at noon at the Olympia branch of the Timberland Regional Library.
State Senator Dick Hemstad and Representatives Mike Kreidler and Jennifer Belcher will each present a ten-minute talk, then stand ready for a 15-minute question/answer session.

Their presentation, hosted by the Evergreen College Community Organization, will be followed by a tour through the "Documents of Liberty" Exhibition on display in the Secretary of State's Office. ECCO board member Sue Lean, who will conduct the tour, directed the project, which focuses on Washington state's constitution within the context of our national heritage and was funded in part by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Free beverages will be served at Monday's ECCO program; guests are welcome to bring their brown bag lunches.

HILL SHARES PIECE OF HIS MIND WEDNESDAY

The "alienation of our young people" will be the focus of a noon address by Dr. Patrick Hill, Evergreen provost, on Wednesday, April 25, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Concerned about "what's going on with our young people," Dr. Hill says his 50-minute Piece of My Mind Series talk will examine the statistics that indicate "something's clearly amiss" and explore the possible causes and potential solutions to problems faced by our nation's young.

"High school dropout rates continue to be alarmingly high," Hill points out. "Youth unemployment rates are not declining like those for other segments of the workforce. Drug use continues to be a major concern; alcoholism appears to be on the rise, and nationwide we're experiencing a serious erosion of our basic family structures. I don't claim to understand why all this is happening," Hill notes, "but I do want to broaden awareness on these issues."

Hill's Wednesday talk, which is slated to conclude by 12:50 p.m. following a brief question/answer session, is the second in the Spring Quarter Piece of My Mind Series co-sponsored by Evergreen, Saint Martin's College, Olympia Technical Community College, and the First United Methodist Church. Parking and admission are free at the church; hot beverages will be available.

LOCAL EXPERTS ON STATE ECONOMY TO SPEAK MONDAY

Tom Campbell and Rich Nafziger, staff members for the Emergency Commission on Economic Development and Jobs in Washington, will speak about what a governmental body needs to understand a state's economy and alternatives for Washington's economic development on Monday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Library lounge 2100.

By virtue of the work they have done for the Emergency Commission Campbell as research director and Nafziger as staff economist---these men are becoming recognized as "two of Washington's leading experts on state economies," according to Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare, director of Evergreen's MPA Program, which is sponsoring the talk.

Dolbeare scheduled the talk as a follow-up to the April 19 presentation by Emergency Commission member Orin Smith of Seattle. Nafziger holds a permanent position as an economist with the House Ways and Means Committee, while Campbell, who is a 1977 graduate of Evergreen, works as an analyst with the House Committee on Commerce and Economic Development. Members of the campus community, as well as MPA students and faculty, are welcome to attend.
COMPUTER "CONFERENCING" DEMONSTRATION OFFERED WEDNESDAY

Groupware, Electronic mail, Computerized conferencing. Smart terminals. These phrases, which are rapidly becoming known to a growing segment of the population, will be defined and illustrated in a free, three-hour lecture/demonstration conducted by two computer consultants Wednesday, April 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five.

Jim and Trudy Johnson-Lenz, consultants from Lake Oswego, Oregon, will open their joint program with a 50-minute lecture on current "uses of computers as a medium for human communication." They'll briefly discuss computer hardware and explore ways of communicating with computers through electronic mail and computerized conferencing, which they define as "establishing a place in the computer where people can meet and exchange written comments."

Four aspects of computer technology will dominate the central portion of their program, including use of personal computers, ways of interacting with the machines, artificial intelligence, and what they call "groupware," or software designed to support group processes on the computer. They'll conclude with an hour-long demonstration on computerized conferencing, using their own portable KAYPRO microcomputer to connect an IBM personal computer in Oregon and show how "p.c.s" can be used by a network of people to exchange views, conduct conferences, and publicize information on keyword bulletin boards.

Preceding their presentation John Aikin, director of Evergreen's computer services, will offer a four-hour workshop on Computers and Community groups, beginning at 10 a.m. in Library 2610. Aikin's workshop will include software demonstrations, discussions on microcomputers, and hints on "what to look for before buying" your own p.c.

The free Wednesday sessions are sponsored by Evergreen through funds from PLATO computer royalties, money generated by the college through development of software programs especially designed for the PLATO system.

Those funds will support two more programs this spring. On May 2 Dr. John Celona, faculty member from the University of Victoria, will present a 2-5 p.m. computer music performance entitled "Real Time" in the Communications Building. And, on May 23, California attorney Randy Komisar will offer a lecture on "Computers and the Law" from 3-5 p.m. in the College Activities Building. Details on all three programs are available at ext. 6128.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER IN SCHOOL DISCIPLINE TO SPEAK THURSDAY

James Enochs, a man widely recognized as a pioneer in the field of public school discipline, will be the keynote speaker at an all-day conference on campus Thursday, April 26. Hosted by Educational Service District 113, the session begins at 9 a.m. in CAB 110 and costs $15.

Enochs, who is currently assistant superintendent of schools in Modesto, California, will offer advice on ways to reduce absenteeism, vandalism, and other discipline problems in the public schools. The new methods he has developed in California have attracted national attention and, in recent weeks, he has become a well-traveled speaker on this topic.

Questions about the conference may be directed to C. E. Redfield at the E.S.D. office, 754-2966.
WORKSHOP ON "UNLEARNING RACISM AND ANTI-SEMITISM" SLATED FRIDAY

"Building Alliances: Unlearning Racism and Anti-Semitism" will be the topic of a four-hour evening workshop conducted on campus Friday, April 27, from 6-10 p.m. in CAB 110 by Ricky Sherover-Marcuse.

Highly regarded as a trainer in this field, Ms. Sherover-Marcuse of San Francisco believes, "no one is naturally or genetically oppressive; no human being is born as an oppressor." Perpetuation of any particular oppression, she says, "requires that the pain of being socialized into either the oppressed or the oppressor role be forgotten or discounted."

Enrollment in the workshop is limited and potential participants are encouraged to pre-register by calling ext. 6220. Cost is $5-15 depending on ability to pay. Free on-site childcare will be available at the session, sponsored by a number of on- and off-campus women's groups.

JAZZ NIGHT FEATURES RED, JAN, DON & COMPANY APRIL 29

"An evening of jazz" is on tap for Sunday, April 29, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Evergreen faculty musician Don Chan has booked six other musicians and Olympia's own Jan Stentz for a free concert to cap their five-part series this month.

Performing with Chan on piano and Jan Stentz on vocals next Sunday will be Red Kelly on bass, Chuck Stentz on sax, Jack Perciful on piano, Dave McCrary on trumpet, Steve Yusen on drums, and Mark Bullis on bass.

Their concert is sponsored by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Olympia Local 124. If you like jazz, this is your night!

"WE THREE" RETURN FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW

"We Three," a vocal trio of Evergreen women graduates, will combine talents with the popular "Mud Bay Jugglers" for a lively concert Sunday, April 29, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library lobby. Tickets to their evening performance cost $4 at the door.

OUTDOOR LEADER SPEAKS APRIL 30

Paul Petzoldt, founder of the Wilderness Education Association, will offer a free public address on "Reflections of a lifetime teaching in the mountains," Monday, April 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five.

Invited here by the Recreational Resources academic program, Petzoldt, 76, began his mountaineering career in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming 60 years ago and has since established and directed a mountaineering guide service, climbed the Matterhorn, participated in numerous mountain rescues, and served as a chief instructor for the Colorado Outward Bound School. He has been an executive director of the Wilderness Education Association in Driggs, Idaho, since 1979, where he has continued to argue that "no one must be allowed in the wild outdoors until he can prove he is ecologically housebroken." He also fought for legislation to protect the wilderness not only from its enemies but from its friends. "We know we cannot conserve our wilderness areas adequately, even with all the restrictions, without educating the user," he says.

Details on Petzoldt's visit are available from faculty member Jovana Brown, ext. 6651.
DEGREE OPTIONS FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS OUTLINED MAY 2

An information workshop to "explore ways to complete a B.A. degree by attending Evergreen part-time" will be offered Wednesday, May 2, beginning at 6 p.m. in room 4002 of the Evans Library.

Academic Dean Betsy Diffendal and Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell will discuss ways part-time students can earn college credit for prior learning through knowledge they can document from life experiences. They'll also outline Evergreen's work-related internship program, and provide details on evening and weekend study opportunities for part-time students.

Questions about the session may be directed to Bridwell at ext. 6360.

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE" OPENS MAY 3

"Double Exposure," a multi-media dance performance featuring a variety of new works by students and faculty, will be presented May 3-6 in the Experimental Theatre of the Communications Building. Highlighting the performances will be the premiere of "Habitat," a collaborative piece choreographed by adjunct faculty members Ed Groff and Karen Scherwood, with music by James Stoneclpher on a set designed by technical director David Malcolm.

The performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be sold at the door at $5 general or $3.50 for students and senior citizens. A 50-cent discount on tickets will be offered opening night.

Reservations for "Double Exposure" are encouraged and may be made by calling ext. 6070.

ANCIENT FUTURE PLAYS "WORLD FUSION MUSIC" MAY 4

"Ancient Future," a trio whose music has been reviewed as "an important step in world culture," will perform an 8 p.m. concert on Friday, May 4, in the Library Lobby. Utilizing instruments from around the world, such as bamboo and silver flutes, flamenco guitar, cello, and sitar, Ancient Future has developed an original synthesis of the music of Africa, Bali, Europe and American jazz and rock. Their sound, the product of years of study with master musicians in Asia, Europe and America, has delighted audiences throughout the country, while their two recently released albums, "Natural Rhythms" and "Visions of a Peaceful Planet," enjoy international distribution.

"The group's original melodies and captivating rhythms from around the world," writes one critic, "is reminiscent of such groups as 'Oregon,' 'The Paul Winter Consort,' and 'Codona.' But the sound is definitely 'Ancient Future.'"

Tickets for the evening concert go on sale April 21 at Crackers Restaurant in downtown Olympia, Rainy Day Records at the Westside Shopping Center and the Evergreen Bookstore. Ticket prices are $4 for students, senior citizens and alumni and $5 general. Free childcare is provided. Further details are available by calling ext. 6128.
SCENES FROM OPERA SET FOR MAY 5

"It's going to be very exciting" is the way faculty musician Bill Winden describes "An Evening of American Music Theater" set for Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The free performances will feature 24 students and community members in six staged and choreographed scenes ranging from Broadway-type musicals to full scale opera. The selections are from: "Candide" and "Trouble In Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein; "Down In the Valley" by Kurt Weill; "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser; "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber and "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland. A follow-up program will be staged Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Winden reports that cast members, all from the Opera Workshop, have been working for more than four months on the production. "I am impressed," adds Winde, "at the unusual number of fine young singers at Evergreen this year. They are a beautiful complement to the community's strong corps of excellent vocalists. I encourage everyone who enjoys fine music to attend."

Further details on "An Evening of American Music Theater" can be obtained by calling ext. 6070.

EARTHFAR ready with full slate of activities and fun

Chuck Williams, nationally known author and photographer, will kick off the annual Earthfair celebration with a keynote speech at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, in Lecture Hall One.

Williams, current head of the Columbia Gorge Coalition and author of Bridge of the Gods, Mountains of Fire, will discuss "The New Era of Land Protection." His speech will be followed by a free, day-long, campus-wide slate of workshops, panel discussions, exhibits, films, food sales, entertainment and kids' activities.

Student organizer Andy McMillan reports that this year's Earthfair will focus on citizen involvement in the process of change. Addressing that issue will be citizen activist Jolene Unsoeld, Dave Ortman of the Friends of the Earth, Audubon lobbyist Pam Crocker-Davis, Thurston County Commissioner Karen Fraser, Olympia City Council Member Holly Gadbaw and Tumwater City Council Member Dave Nicandri.

Other panel discussions will examine the water quality of South Puget Sound, and current and future state of the Northwest timber industry. Concurrently, workshops will explore bicycle safety, conflict resolution, and affecting change through federal and state legislatures.

Exhibits on alternative energy will feature such highlights as an alcohol-powered car and an electricity-generating bicycle. Other attractions include films on the arms race, natural forestry, a slide-show on bicycling in China and volleyball and earthball games. Food booths sponsored by Third World student groups will offer tasty ethnic tidbits. Hardy Earthfair goers can also pay $1 for a supervised rappel down the clock tower.

Free childcare will be provided and kids' activities will include films, nature walks, stories and jugglers. The day's festivities will conclude with a free concert by six local bands playing music ranging from political folk to bluegrass and rock and roll.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center, Earthfair will take place rain or shine and all events are free and open to the public. A complete schedule of the day's activities will be available at information booths on the campus plaza or by calling ext. 6784 weekdays.
EVERGREEN AND MARATHON RUNNING SIDE-BY-SIDE:
SYMPOSIUM AND OTHER EVENTS PRECEDE WOMEN'S TRIALS, MAY 12

On Saturday, May 12, more than 200 women will leap at the starter's gun to run the first-ever Women's Marathon Trials in Olympia. In conjunction with this historic occasion, college officials hope as many or more people will participate in three special events to be held at Evergreen on the Thursday and Friday May 10 and 11, preceding the Marathon.

Foremost of the three is "Women In Sports: Issues and Answers," a symposium on the political, social and economic aspects of women in sports. Sponsored by The Evergreen Foundation, the symposium will go all day Thursday, featuring as speakers national and regional sports experts and professionals as well as pioneer and world class women runners.

On Friday, May 11, Evergreen plays host to two major events sponsored by the Thurston County Women-Can-Do Committee: a Scientific Congress on the physiology of sport during the day, and in the evening, a Marathon Running Clinic, featuring world class athletes and Olympic coaches and trainers.

SYMPHOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS OUTLINED

Highlighted speakers at the "Women In Sports" symposium include Dr. Vivian Acosta, a researcher from Brooklyn College; Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director at the University of Iowa, who will talk about governance of women's sports; R. R. Knudson, well known New York author of sports books for boys and girls; Dr. Margarita Suarez, a counselor who'll talk on women's sports and mental health; and keynote speaker Amy Rennert, editor of Women's Sports magazine, who will speak on media promotion and acceptance in women's sports.

Other activities connected with the symposium include films of women in sports Wednesday from 5-11 p.m. in Lecture Hall One; welcome addresses by Acting President Richard Schwartz, Provost Patrick Hilll and Athletic Director Jan Lamertz at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, and a slide presentation and films beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday on the first floor lobby of the Library. Also scheduled Thursday at 5 p.m. is open racquetball and swimming in the CRC for symposium participants, followed by a traditional Indian salmon dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor lobby of the Library, evening speakers, and a social hour to end the day.

Expenses for the "Women In Sports" symposium are $20 for students and senior citizens, and $40 for the general public. The salmon dinner is $15 if purchased alone. A package price of $55 for students and seniors ($75 for general) is available for those interested in participating in both the symposium and Scientific Congress.

On-site registration for the symposium is possible from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor lobby of the Library, and from 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday morning, in the same location. Preregistration for the symposium should be mailed to "Women In Sports" at the CRC Center. Call ext. 6530 for more information.
CONGRESS, CLINIC PLANNED

The Scientific Congress, which runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on May 11 in the second floor lobby of the Library, features internationally recognized physiologists, psychologists and sports specialists who will discuss the latest research on the body's response to exercise. Coordinated by Dr. Barbara Drinkwater, environmental physiologist at the University of Washington, the Congress is designed for coaches, trainers, teachers, medical and health professionals, as well as the general public.

Immediately after the Scientific Congress, the Marathon Running Clinic will be held from 6-10 p.m., also in the second floor lobby. Most prominent guests of the clinic will be Regina Joyce, a world class marathoner and Dr. Ken Foreman, exercise physiologist at Seattle Pacific University, both of whom are on the Olympic Development Committee. Olympic trainers and coaches will be featured along with Joyce and Foreman, who is coordinating the clinic, in discussions of proper training, preparation and equipment for long distance running.

Costs are $40 for the Scientific Congress, which includes six hours of Continuing Medical Education Credit (or eight hours to members of the American College of Sports Medicine). The Marathon Running Clinic costs $5. For information on how to register for either or both the Congress and the Clinic, contact Denise Keegan, director of the Women-Can-Do Committee, at 459-1177.

RUN FOR YOUR MUM CAPS MARATHON WEEK

Evergreen's annual "Run for Your Mom" will be held Sunday, May 13 beginning with registration at 11 a.m. followed by 5K and 10K races starting at 1 p.m. from the central campus plaza. Preregistration for the event costs $6 include a runner's T-shirt; registration on that Sunday morning costs $7. For complete details, call ext. 6530 at the CRC.

CRC GEARS UP FOR "VOLLEY FOR FITNESS" APRIL 28

Eight campus and community volleyball teams are perfecting their spikes and passes for the Saturday, April 28, "Volley for Fitness" tournament. The tournament, which will benefit the Campus Recreation Center, begins at 1 p.m. on campus playfields if the weather is good or at Jefferson Middle School if it rains.

Assistant Recreation Director Sandy Butler reports that team registration is open through Wednesday, April 25. She explains that teams can consist of 6-10 players and must raise an average of $50 in pledges per player to qualify for the tournament.

Play ends at 6 p.m., Saturday and will be followed by a free barbecue in the CRC for all participants. "A great time," says Butler, "is guaranteed for all." Interested donors or players can call her at ext. 6530 for full details.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Faculty member Steve Herman was scheduled to appear at the Seattle Aquarium last night to present his popular talk on "Shorebirds In Grays Harbor." Two weeks ago Herman offered a similar presentation to members of the Admiralty Audubon Society in Chimacum near Port Townsend.
Faculty member Jerry Lassen will serve as an exchange faculty member at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan this summer, following in the footsteps of Richard Alexander and Tom Rainey, who have each served in that capacity since the exchange program began several years ago. The college has also selected faculty member Lucia Harrison for a two-quarter visit in Kobe in 1985 and faculty member Stephanie Coontz for a similar stay in 1986. Perhaps their visits will counteract any perception our Japanese hosts may have that Evergreen's faculty is entirely comprised of very tall, bearded, red-haired teachers.

Evergreen alum Dennis Heck, Democratic majority leader for Washington's House of Representatives, has been named as guest speaker for graduation exercises at Evergreen-Vancouver on Saturday, June 16, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Columbia Arts Center. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, has been selected to speak at graduation exercises on this campus Sunday, June 10, beginning at 1 p.m. on the central plaza.

Special campus visitors this quarter are Jim Baenen and Valerie Lenn Bystrom, faculty members from Seattle Central Community College, who are teaching with Thad Curtz in the "Thinking Straight" academic program.

Faculty artist Jean Mandeberg reports her work is currently on exhibit in Rochester, New York, as part of a national show of creations by women artists. Two small sculptures by Mandeberg will be on display through April 28 at the Northwest Crafts Center in the Seattle Center. The show is the work of members of Northwest Designer Craftsmen.

And, Judy McNickle, director of Information Services and Publications, has announced her resignation effective April 30. She will begin a new job May 1 as a research analyst for the Washington State Senate Education Committee, working with Dwayne Slate, an Evergreen alum who coordinates Ed committee staff. After nearly 12 years in the information office at Evergreen, McNickle estimates she has published more than 4,000 press releases, edited more than 400 newsletters, and "learned to love the people, the college, and what we're doing here" with a depth she says "can't possibly be described."
$10,000 TO STRASSER FOR NEXT BOOK

Faculty historian Dr. Susan Strasser, has been awarded a $10,000 fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies for the 1984-85 academic year. Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the fellowship will enable Strasser to research what she describes as "the creation of modern consumption."

The study, she says, will provide "a business history of the transformation by which Americans became converted from making their own products and using make-shift products by local craftspeople to purchasing nationally marketed goods made by large corporations."

"Before the late 1800s," she explains, "Americans didn't expect to be able to buy brand name, standardized products --- clothing, bread, preserves, all kinds of everyday necessities. But between 1890 and 1920 a major shift occurred and national manufacturers launched a marketing campaign that consciously converted Americans into consumers of their products."


She predicts the research "will probably lead to my second major publication." Earlier this year, she was awarded a year's leave of absence from Evergreen to work on the project.

MARR NAMED DEAN

Dr. David Marr, faculty member at Evergreen for 13 years, has been named to a two-year appointment as academic dean. His appointment, announced this week by Academic Vice President and Provost Dr. Patrick Hill, becomes effective in June.

Marr has taught literature and American studies at Evergreen since the year it opened. "He has been dedicated to Evergreen's interdisciplinary approach," said Hill, and "he has directed or participated in a number of coordinated studies programs, the hallmark of an Evergreen education."

"David will bring to the deanery a clear sense of Evergreen's history --- and a determination, as our enrollment grows, to strengthen those innovative elements which have helped us achieve national recognition," added Hill.

Marr has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in American civilization, both from the University of Iowa, and a doctorate in American studies from Washington State.

In his new role, Marr replaces outgoing dean Dr. Ronald Woodbury, who has accepted a two-year appointment as director of Evergreen's Computer Services. Marr's new responsibilities will include faculty evaluation, coordination of academic and support services for first-year students, admissions and advising with the teacher certification program, and academic administration.
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DOWN TO THREE

In case you missed the all-campus bulletin, the field of candidates for president of Evergreen was narrowed to three last Friday with the Board of Trustees' announcement of the recommendations of the 17-member Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. The three finalists are Patrick Callan, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission; Thomas Feld, president of Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Orin Smith, former head of Washington State's Office of Financial Management and currently a partner in Touche Ross and Company, a Seattle public accounting firm.

The Advisory Committee originally recommended four finalists, according to Thelma Jackson, chairman of Evergreen's Board of Trustees. The fourth selection, Joan Wadlow, a dean at the University of Wyoming, withdrew her name from consideration.

Along with Wadlow, semi-finalist candidates Murry DePillars of Virginia and Jay Barton of Alaska were eliminated from consideration.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, SICK LEAVE TO TOP TRUSTEES POLICY DISCUSSION APRIL 11

The Board of Trustees meets Wednesday, April 11, to discuss policy for Affirmative Action employment, sick leave for exempt employees, the 1984-85 tuition and fee schedule, and Trustee goals and objectives.

The Board will start the day with a work session at 9 a.m., followed by their 1:30 p.m. meeting in Library 3112. The meeting begins with a public expression of appreciation to the members of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee and the award of a certificate from the Haas Foundation that recognizes the scholastic achievement of Evergreen junior Hal Medrano. The Board also will continue the public hearing regarding its regular meeting date and consider annual reports on Affirmative Action and the Public Policy Institute and regular reports on admissions statistics, the Longhouse and implementation of the Minority and Women Business Enterprise purchasing goals.

ALLEN: ENROLLMENT INCREASE RESULT OF HARD WORK BY FACULTY AND DEANS

"We're in good shape," said Evergreen Registrar Walker Allen, as he surveyed the college's spring enrollment figures early this week. Although it's still too soon for hard figures on the FTE, Evergreen's headcount as of Friday, March 30, stood at a total of 2290 compared with 1953 at the same time last year, an increase of 17.2%.

One reason for the big leap in numbers, Allen speculated, is student awareness of the growing competition to make it into programs and courses. "Our registration appointments for this week are down significantly compared to the same period last year," Allen said, "and I think it's simply because students are registering further ahead of time."

"The specialty areas have helped students tremendously with their curriculum planning," he continued. "The faculty have done a really good job of preparing for this past year, and I think their hard work is paying off."

The 17% increase also "reflects the larger overall enrollment in general this year," according to Steve Hunter, Evergreen's director of Institutional Research.

It looks as if Evergreen will reach its targeted annual FTE of 2350 with no problem. Released by the legislature from its per student expenditure obligation for this year, the college must now make its supplemental budget cover growth contingencies for the coming 1984-85 academic year, when the mandated FTE number is 2380.
"We should feel good that Evergreen has managed a four per cent FTE growth this year," Hunter said, "particularly in light of the enrollment difficulties at some institutions around the nation. And, while it's still quite early, our total applications for Fall Quarter are up 12% compared to last year."

Allen was lavish with praise for the faculty and academic deans who, he contended, are largely responsible for Evergreen programs filling across the board: "It's due to good planning work on the part of the faculty, I believe, and close monitoring by the deans to move faculty around to fill in the gaps in our offerings."

upcoming events

TEACH-IN ON CENTRAL AMERICAN APRIL 11

A Teach-In on U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America and the Caribbean will take place at Evergreen on Wednesday, April 11. Sponsored by Students for a Humane Foreign Policy, the Teach-In features a full slate of lectures, workshops and films on the situation in Central America.

Fourteen daytime presentations are planned on campus, to be followed by a three-part evening program at the First Christian Church at 7th and Franklin, in downtown Olympia.

Topics will include such subjects as "Guatemalan Refugees," "The Russian Presence in Central America," "The Kissing Commission," "Nicaragua: Personal Perspectives," and "Refugee and Human Rights." Five films on Central America/U.S. relations will be shown throughout the day in Lecture Hall 1.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a noon address by David Cox of the U.S. State Department on policy objectives in the Central American region. Evergreen faculty member Stephanie Coontz also speaks at the noon event in the second floor lobby of the Library.

Other speakers and panelists include Dr. Don Foran; of St. Martin's College; Salvadoran refugee Felipe Ortiz; Dr. Frederick Romero of the Washington State Commission on Mexican-American Affairs; Collette Craig, professor of Linguistics at the University of Oregon; Giovanni Costigan, professor Emeritus of History at the University of Washington; and Donovan Cook, Official Salvadoran Election Observer and Pastor of the University Baptist Church in Seattle. Nearly all have recently toured Central America and/or the Caribbean.

Other participating Evergreen faculty members will be Tom Rainey and Irwin Zuckerman who will discuss "The Russian Presence in Central America," and Charles Nisbet who will discuss "Multinationals: Investment in Central America." The day's activities are followed by a potluck dinner at the Organic Farmhouse. The Teach-In concludes at the First Christian Church with the presentation of differing perspectives by David Cox of the State Department and Professor Costigan of the U. of W.

Admission to the Teach-In is free and open to the community. Programs and information will be available throughout the day in the Library lobby. Details are available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6300.

SMITH TO SPEAK ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Orin Smith, currently a partner in the Seattle public accounting firm of Touche Ross and Company and formerly head of the state's Office of Financial Management, comes to Evergreen on Thursday, April 19, to talk about his work with the emergency commission on Economic Development and Jobs in Washington State. Although his appearance is for the benefit of students and faculty of
Evergreen's MPA Program, the whole community is welcome to attend. Smith's talk will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at a campus location soon to be determined. Call extension 6049 or 6128 for more information.

**LOST POETRY THEATRE APPEARS APRIL 7**

The Lost Poetry Theatre--five energetic Northwest artists--will perform Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Founded in 1983, the Lost Poets use music, films, primal drums, dancers and sculpture, as well as the spoken word to create what is billed as "a dynamic art form that is synergistic and alchemical." The troupe includes poets Tony Seldin, J. T. Gillette, Joan Dobbie, Solala Towler and musician Ben Farrell.

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance are available at the door and cost $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 general. Further information is available at extension 6128.

**BROWN BAG JAZZ SERIES CONTINUES ON WEDNESDAYS**

The second of four free Brown Bag Jazz Concerts will feature Evergreen vocalist Jan Stentz on Wednesday, April 11, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The free series, organized by faculty musician Donald Chan, will continue on the following two Wednesdays in April, each beginning at noon in the Recital Hall. Admission to all four concerts is free, thanks to sponsorship by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Olympia Local 124.

Along with Jan Stentz, next week's concert features saxophonist Chuck Stentz, trumpeter Dave McCrary, drummer Steve Yusen, Perciful and Chan on pianos, and Kelly on bass. April 18 brings to campus Bert Wilson on sax, Steve Lucerno on bass, Steve Bentley on drums, Stentz on sax, McCrary on trumpet and Chan on piano.

The final noon concert, April 25, presents Mark Bullis on bass, Stentz on sax, McCrary on trumpet, Yusen on drums, and Chan on piano.

The month-long series concludes on Sunday, April 29, with an 8 p.m. concert featuring Perciful and Chan on pianos, Kelly and Bullis on bass, Stentz on sax, McCrary on trumpet, Yusen on drums, and an encore by vocalist Jan Stentz.

**RANTS TO DISCUSS OLYMPIA REVITALIZATION APRIL 11**

Ron Rants describes himself as "a man of many hats." Most of those hats reflect a professional and personal interest in working toward what he calls "a jointly accomplishable goal --- the revitalization of downtown Olympia."

Rants will offer an update on steps already taken toward that goal and a prediction about "where we go from here" in the first Spring Quarter Piece of My Mind forum Wednesday, April 11, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church (1224 E. Legion Way) in downtown Olympia.

A former city commissioner, Rants currently serves as president of R/UDAT (Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team) and is a private commercial developer very much involved in the multi-million dollar East Bay Marina project. The impact of that project --- and numerous others under construction or on the drawing boards --- "has been vastly underestimated," Rants believes.

"We've really got lots going for us already," he insists, pointing to such projects as the construction on Percival Landing, renovation of the Walker Building and the Mottman Building and plans for the Washington Center for the Performing Arts and the new Community Center.

For revitalization to succeed, Rants believes private non-profit
organizations (like R/UDAT, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association), private developers and city government must all cooperate.

Rants' talk, which includes a brief question/answer session, will be followed by three other Piece of My Mind presentations this spring: on April 25 Evergreen Provost Dr. Patrick Hill will discuss "The Alienation of Our Young People;" on May 9 Evergreen Athletic Director Jan Lamoertz will analyze "The Role of Sports in American Culture," and on May 23 State Senator Nita Rinenart (D-Seattle) will examine "The Cost of Conformity: The Price of Dissent."

Admission to all four programs is free, thanks to joint sponsorship by the church, the Evergreen State College, Saint Martin's College and Olympia Technical Community College. Questions about the series may be addressed to Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6000, ext. 6128.

"MOVING EARTH" DANCE COMPANY PERFORMS APRIL 12

A ritualistic performance reviewers have described as "overwhelming in its emotional effect" comes to Evergreen April 12 with an 8 p.m. show by New York avant garde choreographer Kei Takei and her dance company, Moving Earth.

Slated to open the Spring Quarter Evergreen Expressions performing arts series, Kei Takei has been reviewed as "an astounding performer," who has devoted most of her professional life to creating "Light," the collective title for a cycle of dances that's grown to 18 pieces since 1969, each united by her choreography of "the aches and pains of existence."

Their appearance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Experimental Theater of The Communications Building, carries an admission price of $5 general or $4 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are now on sale at Yenney's Music in west Olympia, The Bookmark in Lacey, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Tickets will also go on sale at 7 p.m. April 12, at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6000, ext. 6833 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JIM PAGE PERFORMS AT EVERGREEN APRIL 14

Renowned folksinger/songwriter Jim Page will perform an 8 p.m. concert Saturday, April 14, in the Library lobby. Page, a Seattle musician with six albums to his credit, returns to the Northwest after a two-year tour of Europe. Described by critics as "a marvelously inventive folk-poet," and a "master of the talking blues form," Page sings songs that range from cutting topical commentaries to wonderfully funny songs about space men and personal life.

Opening the concert will be The Market Brothers, an Olympia bluegrass and folk duo comprised of Anson Olds on guitar and Eppo on mandolin.

Tickets for their concert, which benefits KAOS-FM radio, are on sale now at Rainy Day Records, Postively 4th Street and the Evergreen Bookstore for $3 for students and senior citizens and $3.50 general. Tickets will also be available at the door. Handicapped seating will be provided. Further information is available by calling KAOS-FM, 866-6000, ext. 6822.

PROFESSOR/FILMMAKER TO TALK, SHOW FILMS ON BALINESE CULTURE

Timothy Asch, a professor and filmmaker credited with revolutionizing the teaching of anthropology through film, will deliver a public address accompanied by four of his recent films on Thursday, April 12. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building, Asch's talk and films are free.
Currently director of the Center for Visual Anthropology at the University of Southern California, Asch will discuss "personal histories and ethnographic research: a study of possession and healing in Bali," and show films illuminating aspects of Balinese culture. Sponsored by the Techniques of Visual Anthropology program, Asch will present three lectures during his visit and a two-hour session with students interested in graduate study in his field.

A former faculty member at Brandeis and Harvard Universities and at the Australian National University, Asch has completed more than 70 teaching films and documentaries since he began filmmaking at Harvard's Film Study Center. Working with such famed anthropologists as Napoleon Chagnon, Asen Balikci and Doug Lewis, he has garnered numerous national and international awards and helped promote the use of film as an ethnographic tool in research and teaching. His visit coincides with plans faculty members Lynn Patterson and S. J. Cloninger have for a year-long visual anthropology program next year that will culminate with a spring field trip to Bali.

PATTERSON AND CLONINGER SHOW WORKS ON TRANSFORMATION AND SPIRITUAL JOURNEY

Art and anthropology will be on display in separate, but related, installations by faculty members S. J. Cloninger and Lynn Patterson in Gallery Four of the Library from April 14 to May 6. There will be a reception to open the joint exhibit at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, in Gallery Four.

Entitled "Jalan Jalan Ke Rumah Saya," Cloninger's installation features several video monitors, photographs, text pieces and audio recordings. According to Cloninger, faculty film and video artist, the installation is made up of totally new pieces which were "created specifically for this space and time. The basic theme of this installation," she says "is spiritual journey."

"Transformative Ventures with Friends and Loved Ones" is the name Patterson gives her collection of photographs and mixed media that invite, and even demand participation from the viewer.

"I write, think and do events," says Patterson, who teaches cultural anthropology. "I work from a theoretical basis, creating adventures or moments that transform or transcend personal lives. Photographs document the events."

Gallery Four is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for more information, extension 6075.

POETS, MUSICIANS PERFORM FOR SOCIAL CHANGE AND FUN

An "evening of music and poetry for social change" is scheduled Sunday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Headlining the program will be Bay Area poet Pat Parker, author of four books, including her latest "Movement in Black." She is also, say critics, a performer "who'll have you laughing and crying as she relates her work."

Complementing Parker's poetry will be music by Alice Philips and Barbara Turrill, who accompany themselves on 12-string guitar and electric bass. Their music, write reviewers, "tells about women's lives and beliefs with melody, harmony, humor and politics that shouldn't be missed."

Sponsored by Tides of Change and the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, the concert provides free on-site childcare and is wheelchair-accessible. Tickets will be sold at the door on a sliding scale from $3.50 to $4.50. Further information is available by calling extension 6220.
DUALITY WALTZ DEBUTS APRIL 19

"Duality Waltz," an original student production, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Written by drama student Nick Lewis, "Duality Waltz" relates the adventures of "I Am" who travels to Duality Land in search of the play's author. Other characters, such as "Earth," "Lies," and "Vision," either help or hinder "I Am's" search. Billed as a musical comedy, "Duality Waltz" features a 25-member cast of students, alums and community members. Words, music and lyrics are by Lewis, and is choreographed by student Austin St. John.

"Duality Waltz" will run for four 8 p.m. performances from Thursday, April 19 through Sunday, April 22, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are on sale at Rainy Day Records, Yenney's Music, and the Evergreen Bookstore, and cost $3 for students/seniors and $3.50 general. For more information, call ext. 6070.

COSSU CONCERT SET FOR APRIL 20

Scott Cossu, reviewed as "one of the jazz luminaries of the future," will perform an evening concert at 8 p.m., Friday, April 20, in the Recital Hall.

The Seattle pianist, who received his formal musical training at the University of Washington, has achieved national prominence with the release of his latest album, "Wind Dance."

Along with Keith Jarrett and George Winston, Cossu is recognized as a prime mover in the New Age "jazz" genre. As one critic writes, Cossu creates "music that is contemplative, even meditative or spiritual, and very often possessed of a truly rare beauty." His concerts include everything from beautifully melodic jazz piano pieces to ancient Thai and Chinese courting tunes played on indigenous instruments, and a boogie-blues tribute to his grandparents.

Tickets for the evening concert will be available next week at Rainy Day Records, Crackers and the Evergreen Bookstore and cost $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 general. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

FRISBEE FESTIVAL APRIL 21-22

A two-day Flying Frisbee Festival offering competition against some of the nation's leading throwers, demonstrations by two- and four-legged catchers, and an outdoor concert is scheduled to let loose April 21 and 22 at Evergreen. The first "world flying disc sectional" competition ever held in Olympia is being coordinated by Evergreen junior Todd Denny, a Canadian frisbee champion who's inviting frisbee contenders from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

National, regional and state champions will match throws with local frisbee fans in freestyle, "opposite arm distance" (throwing with the arm not ordinarily used), frisbee golf, and "MTA," which measures the maximum time aloft of each disc.

Complementing the competition, will be demonstrations by women freestyle experts and by disc-catching dogs, a Saturday afternoon concert by "The Young Pioneers," a popular Olympia band, and a Sunday awards ceremony.

Activities begin with registration Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. followed by competition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on the athletic fields.
Spectators are "warmly invited" to view the competition and attend the concert for free, Denny says. Competitors may pay a straight $4 entry fee or a $10 fee which includes a Flying Frisbee Festival T-shirt.

Further information on the tournament, which is cosponsored by Evergreen's Athletic Department, is available from the Recreation Center, extension 6530 or from Denny at 866-1140.

EARTH FAIR SLATED FOR MAY 5

Environmental issues will be the focus of an "Earth Fair" celebration set for Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the campus.

Sponsored by Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center, Earth Fair will feature panel discussions, workshops, information booths, exhibits, films, food sales, and kids' activities all dedicated to "active participation in planning for a healthy future."

Among topics to be considered by panelists from throughout Washington are "Forestry Trends in the Pacific Northwest," and "Southern Puget Sound Water Quality." Workshops will analyze "Legislative Process and Citizen Involvement," "Ways to Work with Federal Agencies," "Contacting State Legislators," and "Working with County and Local Governments."

Exhibits will feature new trends in energy and agriculture and information booths will be staffed by representatives of a variety of environmental groups.

Persons interested in staffing booths or participating as speakers or exhibitors are invited to contact the Environmental Resource Center at extension 6784 weekdays; others are encouraged to circle May 5 on their calendars and plan to attend the free day-long event.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Congratulations to Ed and Marcia Trujillo on the birth of their first child, Emily Levinia who checked in at 6 lbs, 6 1/2 ozs, on March 27. Ed reports that Emily happened to pick the same birthday as her grandfather's.

Library Dean Susan Smith is spending part of this week in Seattle helping host the first national conference of librarians ever held in that city. Smith says the conference, which began Wednesday and continues through tomorrow, is expected to attract 1,000 librarians from the Association of College and Research Libraries. Discussions will focus on such timely topics as "are books about to disappear? Who will get access to information in the next decade? Are libraries on their way out? Are (heaven forbid) librarians a dying breed?" Smith assures Newsletter readers they're not!

Evergreen brings a three-part series of lectures and workshops on the impact of technology on society at the new Southwest Washington Joint Center for Education in Vancouver this quarter. Faculty member John Aikin will host a session on "the social impact of computers" April 16, followed by faculty historian Susan Strasser's session on "technology and everyday life," on May 9. The third portion will focus on "computers and the law" May 23, and will be directed by California attorney Randy Komisar.

Congratulations to faculty member Lovern King on the completion of her Doctorate of Education at the University of Washington. King also spoke on March 20 before the Governor's Committee on Educational Policies Structure and Management. King discussed multicultural education.

Resource faculty member Pat Coontz-Waddington urges interested Evergreen and community women to consider two upcoming events: The Northwest Women's Studies Association Regional Conference and the 1985 NWSA Convention. The
Regional Conference, titled "Holding Our Own And Breaking New Ground" will be held April 26-29 at Western Washington University in Bellingham, and Coontz-Waddington and her daughter, faculty member Stephanie Coontz, will be participating in the conference. The 1985 National Convention will take place next year at the University of Washington from June 19-23. For more details, call Coontz-Waddington at extension 6388.

Linda Kellogg of Facilities won third place last weekend in her division of the Washington State Singles Championship Racquetball Tournament. The event took place at the Bellevue Family Fitness Center, involving more than 200 American Amateur Racquetball Association competitors.

Other Geoduck athletes include: Jim Stroh and Leslie Taylor who participated in last year's Honolulu Marathon; Dale Baird in the Nookachamps Marathon in Bellingham; Randy Rahn and Jim Stroh who ran in the Olympia YMCA 10K race; Mary Fleishman in the Norpoint Hill 10K contest (finishing at 17:55 in her first race!); and Joanne Jirovec who ran the Mid Winter 10K course in February.

New Evergreeners this month include John Dign who was hired as a Credentials Evaluator II in the Registrar's Office; Temporary Secretary III Winnette Howerton for the Third World Coalition, and Carol Perrussel who was rehired as a Credentials Evaluator I in Admissions. Marcia Hesseman was promoted from temporary Secretary III to permanent status. Lara Allen was also promoted to Secretary IV in Admissions. Rebecca Wright, affirmative action officer, left the college April 5.