Evergreeners in the News

LORRI MOORE--EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

It's been a busy month for Payroll Supervisor Lorri Moore and her staff. A normal month is busy enough: processing three payrolls—two for staff and faculty and one for students—for over 1500 people, amounting to $1,000,000 total, with a variable of 30 possible deductions per check. This month a lot of us will be happier because Moore's extra work is figuring out new pay raises!

"We've spent the last four days inputting the raises," says Moore. But you'll have to wait until February 4 to personally thank January's Employee of the Month for all the good work she's done for Evergreeners for the past nine years. Moore is taking a well-deserved Hawaiian vacation (she left Wednesday). While there, she plans to "do some snorkeling, visit some relatives, and just lay on the beach" and forget about the all-important (to most of us) deadline of getting the right paychecks out to the right people at the right time.

Co-workers agree that Moore handles the stress with grace and style. "Lorri has a real 'people-knack,"' says Controller Karen Wynkoop. "She's so supportive and easy to get along with. She never overreacts to a crisis, but keeps it in perspective and takes each problem as it comes along. She's really a joy."

"What I like most about Evergreen," says Moore, who came to work here in 1975, "is its community spirit. It's something I haven't felt anywhere else."

According to her employees, Moore exemplifies that spirit. "She's one of the genuinely honest, capable and caring people I've ever met," says Payroll Staffer Dana Meyer. "She's given the max to make sure someone gets paid on time." "This is a great place to work," adds Sena Glassburn, "Lorri believes we can do our job and she lets us do it."

Her friends will also tell you that she has a great sense of humor. When asked for an example of her humor at work, Moore pauses and then says with a twinkle that we can look forward to a "great surprise on February 11, our next payday." Don't worry, she adds, "I promise it'll be good!"

Thanks and congratulations, Lorri!

P.S. ALL EMPLOYEES ARE ADVISED TO PICK UP THEIR W-2 FORMS AT THE PAYROLL OFFICE.
Evergreen's long-range plans for INTERCULTURAL CURRICULAR DEVELOPMENT are beginning to take shape. Funded by $20,000 of seed money which was awarded in December, most of the ten Intercultural Literacy proposals are being planned for Spring Quarter. Three of them, however, are happening now. The Vancouver Program has already catalogued 5,000 music tapes obtained from the Evans Library, which will be used in the study of other academic disciplines. For example, "we're figuring out an aural approach to physics with (Faculty Member) Richard Brian," says Program Director Maxine Mimms, "and (Faculty) Joyce Hardiman is using the tapes with her literature program." Yves Duberglass, an Evergreen employee from 1971 to 1976, has been hired through June to serve as a cultural media specialist for the project. Next week, students and faculty from the Vancouver Program and Core Programs on the main campus will both study Southeast Asian cultures. Dwight Conquergood, a professor in performance studies from Northwestern University, will present "We Never Forget: Stories from Southeast Asian Refugee Culture," on Tuesday at the Vancouver campus and on Wednesday in Olympia from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Library lobby (see Happenings for more details). Local Vietnamese, Lao, Hmong and Cambodian refugees will participate in discussions following Conquergood's talk in Olympia, as well as prepare a celebration of Southeast Asian food styles. On another front, COMPUTERS AT EVERGREEN Disappearing Task Force co-chairs Ron Woodbury and Steve Hunter turned in their final recommendations earlier this month. Highlights include proposals (1) for Evergreen to be converted into an "electronic" campus, (2) for campus procedures in future computer decisions, and (3) for a bill of rights for computer-users at Evergreen, all of which break new ground in college computing, contends Woodbury. Copies of the final report are available from Hunter in Library 3103. Be sure to catch the EVERGREEN HOUR, which was produced by college students, faculty, and staff, if you're home at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening, February 2. The 60-minute documentary of an Odetta concert at Evergreen will be on KTPS-TV out of Chehalis/Tacoma (channel 11 if you're on cable, 15/28 if you're on antenna). In Vancouver, the Evergreen Hour is on channel 43 of Cox Cable four times a week—check your local listings. Next month's hour features two segments on social protest in the Northwest. The first one will be on Anna Louise Strong, 1920's social activist; the second on Everett Massacre survivor Jack Miller.

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complicated transition when coupled with his move into, and then out of, the president's office. In the immediate future, Schwartz looks to finish some personal undertakings he's neglected while leading Evergreen. "I'm one to two years away from completing my doctorate in political science," he says. He began his dissertation on "The Political Implications of the City of Detroit's Infrastructure Deterioration," seven years ago, but it becomes even more significant as the nation's urban support systems erode. In 1978, "comments Schwartz, "nobody knew what infrastructure meant."

Reflecting on Evergreen's spiritual infrastructure, Schwartz says "This institution has stayed true to its original mission for the last 14 years with tenacity through tough times. Now it is about to enter what I consider a very positive era of prosperity because a quality liberal arts education has again become a popular concern that is being supported by people across the country."

FAREWELL TO LAURA THOMAS

"She's ordered us all not to miss her," says Acting Dean of Student Services Gail Martin. But Financial Aid Director Laura Thomas, who is leaving Evergreen this month, will be missed whether she likes it or not. "Laura is one of the people we look to as a model for dealing with students," adds Martin. "She has just the right touch—authentic without being showy."

Thomas, who began work at the college in 1970 as a secretary in the Registrar's Office, has fond memories of the college in its "mad days." "The Registrar's was over in the pre-fabs then," she recalls. "Our big treat was to get some Facilities people to bring some hardhats over for us and take us to see the Library Building under construction. It was exciting to see where our offices were going to be."

"What I'll miss the most about Evergreen," adds Thomas, "will be contact with students." Martin reports that Thomas' friends are invited to a goodbye party Wednesday, January 30 from 3-5 p.m. in the Enrollment Services Lounge.
EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Evergreen welcomes Barbara Gibson, new mental health counselor at Counseling Services. Gibson most recently worked as a family therapist for the Homebuilders Program at the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Federal Way. Other new Greeners include Douglas Cox, electronic media producer II in Media Services; Susan Savard, program assistant II in the Registrar's Office; Adele Smith, academic secretary II; Deborah West, systems analyst programmer III in Computer Services and Joseph Stocklin, custodian. Departing Greeners are Anne Alley, program assistant II in the Registrar's Office, and Joylan Netter, academic secretary II. Betty Hatter, secretary in the Deans' area, is taking a leave of absence to work at the Legislature. If we missed your promotion, hiring or leaving, please drop us a line c/o Newsletter, L3114. Thanks!

Congratulations to Faculty Member Oscar Soule, who is a new board member of The Washington Center For The Performing Arts. Evergreen alum Barbara O'Neill was renamed to a second term, while former college staffer Judy McNickle has received accolades from the Center for her five years of official status working on the project. (She left the board December 31, but will continue as Public Relations Chair until the new manager gets on board.)

Bob Haft, staff slide curator and "free lance photographer supreme," has a couple of photogenic feathers in his hat. Haft's photos will be exhibited along with those of Arthur Okazaki at Spokane Falls Community College January 3-February 1. His work is also featured in January issue of Seattle magazine Puget Soundings, which printed several photos from Haft's "statue series" on the cover as well as inside.

Evergreen's Employee of the Month will be featured in our next issue on January 25. Don't forget to nominate your favorite candidate! Details are available by calling Employee Relations at ext. 6364.

DON'T MISS THE THIRD ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO JAPAN.

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, January 27 in the Evans Library. Following a thunderous drumroll by members of the Taiko Drum corps of Seattle, President Joseph Olander will open the ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. Cosponsored by Evergreen and the Consul General of Japan in Seattle, the free, community event features traditional dancers, musicians, demonstrations of calligraphy, origami and martial arts, tea ceremonies, lectures on Japanese culture by President Olander, Faculty Member Ken-Ichi Yasumura, films, and some of the most delectable Japanese foods in the Northwest. Call ext. 6128 for complete details. See you there!

DREAM KEEPER. REP. WINCHESTER AND JESSE JACKSON CELEBRATE KING'S BIRTHDAY WEEK

"But someday somebody'll Stand up and talk about me—Black and beautiful—/I reckon it'll be me/Me myself!/Yes, it'll be me."

These words by Langston Hughes will come to life next week when the college and the community celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Activities begin on Monday, January 14, when Evergreen's Ujamaa Society presents a commemoration of Dr. King and a tribute to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu at 1 p.m. in the Library lobby. State Rep. Jesse Wineberry, the first black elected from the 43rd district, will address the event, which is free and open to the public.

The appearance of Jesse Jackson (story above) on Wednesday will be followed Thursday evening at 8 p.m. by New York actor John Patterson's performance of "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes." While working as a busboy in a hotel in Washington in the 1920s, Hughes left several of his poems by the plate of poet Vachel Lindsay. The celebrated Lindsay was so impressed by the young man's poems that he read them to the audience and Hughes' career soared. For the

FACULTY MEMBER RETURNS TO "PLATO'S REPUBLIC WITH ELECTRICITY"
By Mark Clemens, Director of Information Services & Publications

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"Everyone started screaming all at once," he recalls, smiling. "I was as surprised as anyone."

Foster is teaming up with Faculty Member Betty Estes to teach the "Political Economy and Social Change" program this quarter and next. Along with Estes, he counts David Marr, Tom Rainey and Chuck Nisbet as faculty members who influenced him most during his undergraduate days. When asked how it was back then, Foster still quotes Rainey's ironic description of the original Evergreen as being like "Plato's Republic with electricity."

"The Individual Citizen and the State" and "Revolt In/By Economics" were two of the programs Foster took while he was at Evergreen. He also helped organize the Chile Symposium in 1973, was the first coordinator in the Advocates' Office on business manager (a study, he terms it, in "applied deficit financing") of the Cooper Point Journal.

"I'd like to see my students take a more active role," states Foster. "I remember when I first got interested in Evergreen. Someone from the college came to our high school class and asked us how the rooms should be designed. Imagine..." he says, actually asking high school students what they thought."

Things went well for this publication last quarter. Our office received a number of compliments on the Newsletter's appearance and story content in general. We also received comments and criticism, and always welcome more, especially ideas for stories. However, because of time constraints, we are cutting the Newsletter back from weekly to every other week. The good news is that we'll have more time to develop story ideas and hear the news from you. Stay tuned!