EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Broadcast Engineer Dick Fuller is in stable condition following a heart attack he suffered last Friday. "He's in good spirits," says Media Production Coordinator Doug Cox who visited him this week. "Dick appreciates all the cards and letters he's received, so keep them coming!" Messages can be sent to Room 408, St. Peters Hospital. We're all thinking about you, Dick. Best wishes!

TONIGHT—Program Secretary Jan Stentz (right) croons the jazziest of jazz with an all-star band, featuring Barney McClure. Preceding Stentz will be the sizzling a cappella harmonies of Chromatic Connection. Produced by Evergreen Expressions, the 8 p.m., Recital Hall performance costs $4 for students, seniors and card-carrying alums and $6 general. Call 866-6833 for complete details.

FALL HIGH, WINTER FULL, AND SPRING LOOKS TIGHT

Evergreen's enrollment figures are at an all-time high this fall for both full-time equivalent students and the actual headcount. While the figures are a positive indication of the college's recognition and respect among people who are in the market for a quality education, the figures also mean there will be less room for new admits winter and spring.

Tenth day enrollment figures show 2,762 FTE students and a headcount of 2,980 compared to 2,513 "FTE and a headcount of 2,826 for Fall Quarter 1984. Both figures are records for Fall Quarter enrollment, the previously recorded high FTE of 2,568 coming in Fall 1980, and the highest headcount of 2,826 occurring only last year.

The brightest statistics were increases in students enrolling directly from high school, up 42% from last fall, and in students transferring from other institutions, up 7%. In all, there are 1,332 new students on campus this autumn.

Other numbers show that women make up 51% (1,530) of the total headcount, and that the median age of all Evergreen students is 25.2 years old, almost exactly the same as the last two years. In-state residents increased from 2,422 to 2,594, or 8.7% of the headcount, while the number of Third World students remained much the same, increasing from 281 to 283 this quarter, their percentage of the overall student body fell because of the enrollment increase.

The first major impact of these burgeoning numbers was felt earlier this month when the Admissions Office announced it would no longer accept applications for Winter Quarter dated after October 4. This is the first time in its 15-year history Evergreen has had to close winter admissions early. The regular deadline to apply for Winter Quarter is December 1. On that note, if you know anyone who may apply for Spring Quarter, tell them to do so quickly. The regular deadline of March 1 will very likely be reset to an earlier date, possibly even before the holiday break. Admissions will announce any deadline change as soon as possible.
At the hub of student life, coordinators keep campus humming

Information compiled by Beth Fletcher, Information Services Intern

A wealth of campus tradition—from Black History Month and Earth Fair to Cinco de Mayo and the annual Rowdy Ball—has been created and maintained by Evergreen's student coordinators. "Not only do they make campus life a diverse and enjoyable experience," says Director of Student Activities Mike Hall, "but the coordinators also provide leadership and a vital link between students and administration.”

The following is a brief introduction of this year's coordinators. Three cheers!

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* Names are numbered according to photo and diagram on page 3.

Not pictured: Blair Shean and Charlotte Lattimore, Bike Shop; Martha Grazier, Bus System; Debra Groening and Lynn Gilder, Lesbian Gay Resource Center; Oscar Sanchez, WCMA; Tom Nicholson, Organic Farm; Linda Sisson, Parents Resource Center; David Breton, Mary McMullen and Joseph Pollensbey, Self-Help Legal Aid; Nina Powell, Third World Women; Peter Stadler, Wilderness Center, and Diane Golden, Vancouver Events.

Student Coordinators take a break in front of the Organic Farmhouse during their Saturday, October 12, orientation retreat. Numbers at right correspond to numbers on chart on page 2.
Wedding bells sounded a distinctive Evergreen ring last month. Congratulations to Debbie Waldorf (formerly Lutz), Leisure Education coordinator and Warren Waldorf, certification officer in the Registration Office. Best wishes also go out to Faculty Member Irwin Zuckerman and Budget Officer Kathleen Garcia.

Two civic groups received the benefits of Geoduck wisdom this summer. Myrna Zolyomi, accounting assistant in Student Accounts, was appointed by Governor Booth Gardner to the Commission on Mexican American Affairs, while Board of Trustees Chairman Bill Robinson was named to the Foundation for Glacier Environmental Research at the Pacific Science Center. Congratulations!

Flaudits are also in order for Director of Computer Services Ron Woodbury whose article on "Computing Values" appeared in the August 28 edition of "The Christian Science Monitor." The article raises some thought-provoking questions about relative priorities of computer literacy, affirmative action and multicultural literacy in higher education. Copies are available from the Information Services Office, ext. 6128.

Cath Johnson, coordinator for Athletics Business, brought home a well-deserved medal this summer. She won second-place in the Women's Master Double rowing competition at the National Championships in Seattle. Johnson began her training in early spring, rowing at dawn on Summit Lake. Brrr! Congratulations!

Theresa Murphy and Rickey Harvey, Admissions Counselor and Minority Recruiter Diane Kahaumia; Associate Director of Research Edith Harding; Reference Librarian Erwistine Kimbro; Secretary III for Affirmative Action Kathy Jolliffe; Systems Support Specialist Joe Pollock; Secretary for the President Phyllis Blair; Photographer I Tomas Black; Photographer II Margaret Stratton; Admissions Counselor for Transfer Student Outreach Teri Ramsauer; Custodians Woody Shanafelt and Jon Johnson; Student Newspapers Advisor Virginia Painter; Scientific Illustrator Program II John Buczek; Secretary II in Academics Judith Saxton and Health Care Specialist John Millard.

TRANSFERS: Debra Hickey, from office assistant II in Employee Relations to secretary III at the Institute for Public Policy; Carolyn Bentler, from office assistant II to office assistant III for the Office of Planning, Research, Evaluation and Budget, and Colleen Bergland, from secretary IV in College Relations to program assistant II in KAT Special Services.

FAREWELLS: We say goodbye and good luck to Photographer Thomas Anson, Reference Librarian Mary Huerta, Child Development Specialist Celeste Mazzuli, Administrative Assistant Keith Anderson, and Maintenance Mechanic Brooks McCann.

LATE FLASH: Don't miss Evergreen Soccer Homecoming Saturday, October 12. FREE! Women play Lewis and Clark at 1 p.m. Men play Western Oregon State at 3 p.m. PLUS entertainment, picnic lunches (at cost), prizes and surprises. Come out and cheer!
WASHINGTON CENTER HERALDS NEW ERA OF COOPERATION IN HIGHER ED

On Tuesday, October 22, approximately 100 educators from 15 colleges will gather at Evergreen in a united effort to improve their most important product: undergraduate education. The occasion will be a day-long workshop hosted by the newly-formed Washington Center for the Improvement in Quality of Undergraduate Education, which is directed by Academic Dean Barbara L. Smith.

"The focus of our first year's activities will be on learning community model programs," says Smith. "By the end of the 1986-87 academic year, she adds, "there could be as many as a dozen learning community programs in the state."

Schools invited to send faculty teams to the Oct. 22 event include the University of Washington, the University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, Central Washington and Western Washington universities, Saint Martin's College, all three campuses of the Seattle Community College system, Centralia College, and South Puget Sound, Lower Columbia, Tacoma, Edmonds and Bellevue community colleges. The faculty teams' day will begin with morning visits to Evergreen programs, followed by a luncheon when the Center's establishment will be formally announced. Afternoon workshops will focus on two models: the federated learning community originated by the State University of New York, and the coordinated studies model made famous by Evergreen.

Initially funded by a grant from the Exxon Foundation, the Washington Center was formed by the Legislature to serve as a statewide catalyst and resource for both public and private colleges. It will also promote faculty development, and encourage cooperation and collaborative efforts among institutions.

"Significant questions have been raised about the quality of undergraduate education," says Smith. "The Washington Center will improve that situation by creating a learning community among faculty and institutions around the state."

TRUSTEES FROM VANCOUVER AND SEATTLE APPOINTED TO BOARD

Thanks to Governor Booth Gardner and a new law which increases board memberships at state colleges and universities, there are two new appointees to Evergreen's Board of Trustees: David K.Y. Tang, partner in the Seattle law firm of Preston, Thorngren, Ellis & Holman, and Allan M. Weinstein, Vancouver businessman and civic leader. Gardner also re-appointed Herb Gelman, Tacoma attorney and two-time board chairman. Weinstein, who is the first Vancouverite to serve as a trustee since Roger Camp in 1967-68, attended his initial Board meeting last Wednesday. He is the owner of the Vancouver Furniture Company, a World War II veteran, a member of the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Community First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and involved in numerous civic organizations.

Tang received a A.B. magna cum laude from Harvard and J.D. from Columbia. His legal specialty is foreign investment and international trade, and he is an adjunct professor of law at the University of Washington, general counsel for the Washington State China Relations Council and a member of the Seattle Economic Development Commission.

Shaw's Talk on AIDS Opens Piece of My Mind Series

A co-worker at your office is being tested for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. A first-grader with AIDS is admitted to your child's school. Are you endangered by these situations? Answers to these questions will be presented at the opening session of the 1985-86 Piece of My Mind series at noon on Wednesday, October 16, at the First United Methodist Church, located at 1224 East Legion Way.

Health Care Specialist Wen-Yee Shaw will outline the history, causes and prevention of AIDS, and will discuss the ethical issues of quarantine and mandatory identification of carriers of the virus. Shaw, who has worked at Evergreen since 1978, will share what she has learned from the Federal Center for Disease Control and with medical personnel who treat AIDS in western Washington.

"When a person is diagnosed as having AIDS," Shaw says, "they're hit with almost every social taboo possible. I hope to clear up some of the hysteria surrounding the disease."

Sponsored by Saint Martin's College, South Puget Sound Community College, the First United Methodist Church and Evergreen, the talk is free and brown-bag lunches are welcome.

Upcoming discussions include a November 6 tour of the new Washington Performing Arts Center led by Center Director Bob Stewart, a December 4 look at the prospects for war and peace by Evergreen Faculty Member S.R. Martin Jr. and David Hitchens, and a January 8 discussion on the dilemmas of trade protectionism by Evergreen Faculty Member Charles Niibeta.

ECO Hosts Third Annual Seafood Banquet

Crab, salmon, geoduck, steamed clams, Olympia oysters, oyster stew, fruit, veggies, assorted cheeses and—to wash it down—sparkling cider or your choice of fine Washington wines: it's all yours at the ECCO Hosts Third Annual Seafood Banquet. Musical entertainment will be provided by the irreplaceable Malcolm Stilson on piano and a string ensemble from Capital High School. Tickets are $10 and sold only in advance at Yenney's, the Evergreen Bookstore, the Marianne Partlow Gallery or from an ECCO board member (call 866-6000, ext. 6128 for details).

ECO invites you to accept this delicious gift that's more than a mouthful in the planning. Tickets must be purchased by Monday, October 21, when final preparations for the gala gourmet feast begin.
NEW FACES, NEW FACULTY, NEW CHALLENGES GET THE NEW YEAR OFF AND RUNNING

It's the best of times, when faces new and old appear and the clamor of voices echoes around Red Square. One of the peak moments came at the model seminar session for Core Program students during Orientation Week. Infused with the zeal of Evergreen after their pilot seminars, many new students expressed their enthusiasm for the "geoduck gospel" to a room crowded with 300 of their compatriots. For faculty and staff lucky enough to be present, it was infectious and rejuvenating.

This autumn promises a busy campus agenda above and beyond the educational hubbub created by a record influx of new students and 23 new faculty members (see page 4). Although final figures won't be available until the end of this week, Evergreen may top a headcount of 2,950 and a full-time equivalent student body of 2,700, both all-time highs for the little college that said it could.

First up on the fall agenda is Convocation, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Lecture Hall One, where President Joe Olander and Provost Patrick Hill will offer their views on the state of the college, followed by a time to relax with refreshments and dancing in the Rotunda. Prominent subjects of Olander's talk will be the current status of the college's fiscal affairs and organizational structure (see chart inside), and future plans for institutional governance and planning.

In his September 25th Staff Forum, Olander stated he will charge a disappearing task force early this month to study the decision-making process at Evergreen and recommend what form it should take by the first week in December. The new system of governance will go into effect January 1, the date established by the Board of Trustees when the old governing body, the Evergreen Council, will be abolished. The institution-wide planning process will also begin at the first of the year. Olander said that planning will be fueled by information gathered by the newly-created Office of Planning, Research, Evaluation and Budget. Internal surveys conducted in October will tap the hearts and minds of the college community on the importance of Evergreen's current and future goals, while an external survey of Southwest Washington later in the fall will couple data on historical, economic and demographic trends with interviews of regional leaders about their visions of the future.

It all adds up to new challenges, high energy and hard work. It's enough to make a Greener echo new student Richard Thibedeau's words at the model seminar: "I'm glad to be here—I'm pysched!"

GLAD TO BE BACK:
Pre-med seniors
Jeanine Buzy and
Ellie Rosenthal.

Photo by Mark Clemens
A Look At
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Add Soviet geography, the rituals of feasting, and vestibular compensation research to Evergreen's rich diversity of faculty expertise. And don't forget database theory, "Coyote in the Classroom," or the "Impact of Future Coal Use in California" when reviewing the background of Evergreen's 23 new, returning and exchange faculty members. Here is a brief introduction. Welcome!

Justino Balderrama teaches the "Health and Human Services" program on the Vancouver Campus, where he was a visiting faculty last year. Degrees: B.A., Economics and Mathematics, Western Washington University. He has published a book of poetry, Other Truths, Golden Quill Press. He teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program. Degree: B.A., Sociology, California State University; M.S., San Jose State University. He has conducted extensive research projects on ethnicity and social institutions.

Bill Bruner teaches the "Management" program at Vancouver where he has been a visiting faculty member since 1981. Degrees: B.A., Economics and Mathematics, Western Washington University. He has conducted numerous workshops on nutrition in the community.

Mike Davis teaches in the "Spanish Form in Life and Art" program and "Human Development." A Fulbright Scholar from the Universidad Nacional De La Patagonia in Argentina, César is currently studying the significance of feasting in South American cultures. His book, "Issues, Traditions and Change" last year. He holds degrees from UCLA and the University of Edinburgh. He is writing a book entitled Reaganism—The History of Southern California.

Christopher Gilbert teaches in the "Management and the Public Interest" program. Degrees: M.B.A., University of Puget Sound; B.S., Geological Sciences, with Geo-Oceanography emphasis, University of Washington. He has been a consultant for Seattle Metro Transit and Capital Improvement projects in the Northwest and Alaska.

Tom Grissom teaches in the "Society and the Computer" program. Degrees: B.S., Physics, University of Mississippi; M.S., Physics, University of Mississippi; Ph.D., Physics, University of Tennessee. He has published a book of poetry, Other Truths, Golden Quill Press. His book, "Guidelines for Child Development Laboratories." He has conducted numerous workshops on nutrition in the community.

Bob Harmon, exchange faculty from Seattle University, is teaching in the "War" program. Degrees: B.A., Social Science, Seattle University; M.A., University of Washington. He published American Dream about the Declaration of Independence with the Reverend Thomas O'Brian.

James Harrish, exchange faculty from North Seattle Community College, teaches in "The Great Books" program. Degrees: M.A., Russian and Soviet History; B.A., Journalism, Seattle University. He wrote and directed a Title III program to promote reading, writing and critical thinking across the curriculum.

Harry Harrison is a visiting resource faculty from Alaska, who teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program. He is a neonatal specialist.

Helena Knapp, a returning faculty member, teaches in the "Human Development" program. Degrees: B.A., History, Oxford University; M.A., Communications, University of Pennsylvania. She is an active member of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Rikisco teaches in the Graduate Program in Environmental and Energy Studies. Degrees: B.A., Geography, Northwestern University; M.A., Geography, University of California; Ph.D., Geography, University of California. She's published many studies of energy use in the west.

Jan Lambert is rotating into the faculty from her staff position as director of Recreation and Athletics. She teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program. Degrees: B.S., Recreation and Physical Education, Colorado State University; M.A., Education, University of Denver. She is an active spokeswoman on campus and in the community on women's sports and the role of athletics and recreation in society.

Flora Leisenring, a returning faculty, teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program. Degrees: A.D., Education, University of London; B.A., Post-graduate Certification in Secondary Education, University of British Columbia. She has conducted numerous workshops on nutrition in the community.


Paul Mott teaches in the "Molecule to Organism" program. Degrees: B.S., Political Science, Purdue University; M.A., Political Science, University of Michigan; Ph.D, Sociology, University of Michigan. His recent publication is "The Federal Response to Domestic Violence" for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Sandy Osawa, a returning faculty, teaches "Advanced Studies in Film." A graduate of Lewis and Clark College, she is a member of the Makah Tribe and has produced a ten-part program on Native Americans that aired on NBC.

Janet Ott teaches in the "Molecule to Organism" program. Degrees: B.S., St. Lawrence University; Ph.D., Biology, University of Southern California. She has conducted research on alcoholism and aging, and published studies on her experiments with ataxia in goldfish.
This could be you

EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH—Should We Continue?

Nine Geoduck staffers were honored during last year as "Evergreener of the Month."

Although many of us were enthusiastic about the award, several questions emerged: "Is the process fair?" "Shouldn't everyone be a 'greener of the month' instead of just a chosen few?" and "Do I have to keep voting for my candidate every month until she or he gets the award?"

Please let us know how you feel about continuing the award. We'd appreciate your response as soon as possible. Send all comments to: Employee Relations, LIB 3238. Do it today!

NEW FACULTY, cont'd from page 5

Ruth Palmerlee is rotating into the faculty from her staff position as costumer. She teaches in the "Power of Theatre" program. Degrees: B.A., Theater, California State University; Costume Design, University of Oregon. She has received rave reviews for her original costumes in Evergreen productions such as "Othello" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Yvonne Peterson, a visiting faculty last year, teaches in "Multicultural Learning Environments." Degrees: B.A., Elementary Education, Western Washington University; B.A., Ethnic Studies, Western Washington University; M.A., Political Science, University of Arizona. She has written numerous studies and resource guides on Native American curriculum for the public schools.

Yukiko Rikiso, exchange faculty from Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, teaches in the "Data to Information" program. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Osaka University in Communications Engineering and has taught database theory and management information systems.

Terry Tafoya teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program. Degrees: B.A., English, Psychology, University of South Florida; M.Ed., Higher Education, University of Washington; M.C., Communications, University of Washington; Ph.D., Educational Psychology, University of Washington. Tafoya, who speaks Tiwa, Sahaptin and Spanish, has written extensively on bilingual education and American Indian oral traditions.

Setsuko Tsutsumi teaches in the "Japan and the West" program. Degrees: B.A., Psychology, Waseda University (Tokyo); M.A., English, Michigan State University; Ph.D. Candidate, Comparative Literature, University of Washington. Tsutsumi's latest work is "The Past as Literary Motif: Reflections on Japanese and American Literature."

Also scheduled to visit Evergreen this year is Fulbright Scholar Victor Panchenko from the Soviet Union. Panchenko teaches political economy at Rostov State University in the U.S.S.R. We hope to see him soon!