MANDEBERG SCULPTURES TO GRACE SEATTLE HEALTH BUILDING

Faculty Member Jean Mandeberg has received a $23,000 commission to create two companion sculptures that will be on permanent display at Seattle's newly-built W.R. Giedt Public Health Laboratories, the central health labs for the Department of Social and Health Services. Awarded by the Art in Public Places program of the Washington State Arts Commission, the money enables Mandeberg to carry out the construction of the free standing abstract pieces for installation outside the Giedt Labs by early summer.

Fabricated from aluminum sheet and wire screen to Mandeberg's specifications by the Seattle firm, Fabrication Specialties, each will be matte gray and deep red and stand seven feet high and six feet wide. One will be ten feet long and grace the front entrance of the facility, while the other will be 16 feet in length and placed outside a side entrance.

Mandeberg has been working in her home studio in Olympia and doing research during her sabbatical this year. When she returns to Evergreen this fall, she'll rotate into the Library. This September, you can see the best of what Mandeberg has accomplished during her leave when she exhibits her work at the Marianne PArk Gallery in downtown Olympia. Except, of course, her two sculptures for the Giedt Labs—those you can see at 150th and 15th in Seattle.

COMPARABLE WORTH IS COMING!

The fruits of the recent settlement of the Comparable Worth lawsuit will soon be ready to reap. What that means in dollars to Evergreen employees will be finalized at a meeting of the Higher Education Personnel Board on March 20. All affected positions will be evaluated by April 1, when implementation goes into effect. Increases will first show up on April 25 paychecks, but you'll know for sure if you're going to receive more pay when the Personnel Office sends out individual notices after the March 20 HEP Board meeting. For more information, call Personnel at ext. 6361.

MANDEBERG RECEIVES COMMISSION, SEE BACK PAGE

The Senate has also proposed an increase of $20,000 to The Washington State Institute for Public Policy to complete an "Input-Output" study by University of Washington Professor Philip Borque. "The study," says Director Russ Lidman, "examines how money filters through the state's economy and how changes in one sector of the economy affect other sectors. The study, which Lidman says will give Legislators sorely-needed data, should be concluded by the end of this year.

POLICY INSTITUTE GETS BUDGET BOOST, TOO

BIG, FAT CORRECTION

Last issue's Newsletter stated that the college produced 738 photocopies a day. Actually, we produce an average of 7,378 copies every workday, or enough for every citizen and most of the cats in Chehalis. 
RESULTS are in from this year’s PHONE-A-TON PHLASH!

$31,082 was pledged, beating the Trujillo Phone-A-Thon and it’s great news.

The Dean Search DTF will host campus noon time interviews for all candidates late next week in LIB 2100 and will make its recommendation to the Provost by March 15. Call ext. 6385 for details.

SUPER SATURDAY—99 DAYS TO GO!

An elbow-to-elbow crowd filled CAB 108 last week to hear Faculty Member Tom Rainey’s account of “The Soviet Union Today.” The Evergreen College Community Organization event featured slides of last summer’s trip to Russia by Rainey and American students, including 12 Evergreeners from the “Russia/U.S.S.R.” program.

Rainey, who is now enjoying a two-quarter sabbatical, spent much of his visit in Leningrad and Krasnodar, a town in southern U.S.S.R. Highlights of his talk included:

- “The Soviet people do smile.”
- Daylight photos taken in Leningrad at 11:30 p.m.
- “Some students, he remarks, must have hard time staying awake during next day’s classes.”
- Evergreeners were “bolder, more adventurous and experimental” in their approaches to Soviet society than other visiting students.
- Although the standard of living is still hampered by “the petty tyranny of the distribution system,” Rainey reports that at least one consumer crisis of the Soviet era has been alleviated. The immense hunger for blue jeans has been met by a purely Russian product labeled “Cowboy Mike Jackson, Montana” jeans.
- Slides by Rainey and student Betsy Bridwell captured the immensity of Soviet War Memorials found throughout Russia (1985 marked the 40th anniversary of the end of WW II). The visitors also found giant reproductions of Lenin everywhere they went.
- Deep inside every Russian he has spoken with, says Rainey, “is a sincere and fervent desire for peace. Unlike Americans, Soviet society has experienced first-hand the horrors of war. They don’t want to experience it again.”
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- Rainey takes the long view of history, going way beyond the 134-year history of the county. His starting point is the arrival of the first human beings in the area—15,000 years ago.
- “I’m taking an eco-historical approach,” he explains, “examining how the dynamics of an environment influence social changes.” To do so, Rainey has studied glaciation, forest succession, and the natural history of the area’s flora and fauna. His research on human history includes reading original texts of diaries, letters, legal documents and newspaper clippings. He is also investigating local residents such as four members of the Old Mud Bay Logging Company who have been friends since the early 1900’s.
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- War comes “From doing at Evergreen, what we do best—teaching with others. Teaching ‘Political Ecology’ with Bob Suits and Larry Nickstaedt a few years ago turned me onto a whole different area of interest—the environmental history of this area.”
- Apparently, history of this region—especially recent collegiate history—is being spread far and wide. Rainey closed the interview with the story of a black marketeer who spoke with one of Rainey’s students at the Leningrad train station.
- When the student said he was from Washington state, the Russian said, “Oh yeah, Evergreen College is there, right?” Right, and thanks, Tom!
The Committee to Honor Great Geoducks has selected Custodian Hein Dang as February's "Greener of the Month." The committee's nomination was accompanied by a note that read, in part, "Hein (pronounced 'Hen') is an exemplary employee who sets an Evergreen standard for hard work and courtesy.

Like many of us, Dang says he enjoys working here because "it feels like a family." But there's a special emphasis to his words. "I like the feeling of family," he adds, "because I lost so many."

Dang, who was born in Hanoi, was 10 when he moved with his family to Saigon in 1955. "We could not live with the Communists," he explains. He joined the ARVN (the South Vietnamese army) in 1968 and, when asked what year he left the army, nods and says, "I can tell you the very day—April 30, 1975—the day Saigon fell."

Dang and his family left Vietnam the same year on a boat with 200 people and "no engine." Towed by another boat, they spent a month at sea. He laughs softly at the memory of their hardships. "Sometimes we had enough to eat, sometimes not."

All passengers survived and, arriving at Guam, Dang and his family were flown to an Arkansas refugee camp. Two months later, he moved to Olympia, where he says he felt "very happy, very lucky, but very worried about supporting my family."

"I knew just a few words of English then," he relates, but he began work right away (as a busboy at the Tyee) and school at South Puget Sound Community College where he studied welding and later took courses in typing and landscaping.

Dang came to work at Evergreen in 1979. "Hein is a very special person," says Custodial Services Manager Yuki Chancellor. "Many people who have worked as long as he has will slacken off after awhile. But Hein never changes. He takes so much pride in his area and the job he does. He's really dedicated to this institution."

Dang is also dedicated to the estimated 1,000 members of the Vietnamese community in Thurston County. He served for three years as secretary of the Vietnamese Mutual Assistance Association and eight years as the secretary of the Vietnamese Catholic Association. He relates that life for his immediate family—his wife and six children—and his extended family of over 60 people is an exciting blend of traditional Vietnamese and contemporary American culture. Last week, for example, the Lunar New Year was celebrated with good drink and food, including banhtrung, a sweet rice cooked with bacon and green beans. The women wore traditional full-length Vietnamese dresses. The men? Three-piece suits. The grown-ups drank wine and champagne and the kids—you guessed it—Pepsi!

Congratulations, Hein, on your selection as "Greener of the Month." We are honored that you are here.
ROSTERS! WE GOT FRESH ROSTERS!

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C. Boeing Photographer=Ken Wilhelms. Our "Q" rating prevents us from detailing the notorious "Chicken Gun Tests." Sullivan to say, they were messy and Wilhelms, who worked at Boeing from 1965-70, says the worst "explosion" he learned there enabled him to get a job at Evergreen.

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**Environmental Committee**

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Staff: Alano Rodriguez, Kathy Ybarra

Students: Nattie Bloomfield, Judy Cortis, John Malone (alt.) and Alum Marilyn Erickson

**Values and Aspirations Comm.**

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The Smoking Policy DPI meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in LIB 3121. The Strategic Planning Council meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. (call ext. 6400 for weekly locations). The Council's committee meet Wednesdays: "Values and Aspirations" at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in LIB 4004; "Environmental" at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in LIB 3121. Call ext. 6963 for complete details.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Executive Associate for Policy Jack Daray and Director of Research and Planning Steve Hunter were invited this week to participate in Western Washington University's version of strategic planning. Daray and Higher Education Board Chairman Chuck Collins presented an assessment of the policy environment in Olympia, while Hunter reviewed Evergreen's and Western's planning approaches.

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