EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Congratulations to Faculty Member Terry Tafoya, who was named Educator of The Year by the MoKakit Indian Research Association, a Canadian and U.S. organization of native peoples who hold graduate degrees. The association, which sponsors research and publishes a journal, selected Tafoya for the award in recognition of his work for the U.S. and Canadian governments in the area of bilingual education.

Congratulations also go out to Tacoma Adjunct Faculty Member Sally Riewald, whose article, "Life Stories on Disk," has been published in the September issue of Instructor Magazine. The article details Riewald's successful results of an autobiography activity she created for foreign-born elementary school students.

Information Services
Copies of the article are available at Information Services, Library 3122.

PLANS BEGIN TO CELEBRATE 20 YEARS OF SUCCESS

"I'm extremely happy with the results; they've done a tremendous job out there," says Gordon Sandison, former state senator from Port Angeles who now hails from Olympia. The "results" he speaks of are the accomplishments of Evergreen over the past two decades, while "they" are us—the many faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members who have helped the college to grow.

In 1966, Sandison was selected to chair the Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education, formed by the Legislature to determine the best location for a new college. The group concluded Southwest Washington was the largest unserved area in the state and chose Olympia to be the home of the four-year public college, Washington's first in 72 years. Less than a year later, a bill cosponsored by Sandison became law on March 1, 1967, breathing life into Evergreen.

Efforts are underway to celebrate those two decades of success. Chaired by Director of Community and Alumni Relations Larry Stenberg, the Twenty-Year Anniversary Planning Team is meeting weekly to plan the details of a Founding Festival. Many details of the anniversary celebration are in the planning stages.

If you have ideas for the Twenty-Year Anniversary Planning Team, and especially memorabilia from Greener days gone by, please contact Chairperson Larry Stenberg at CAB 214, ext. 6192. "It really is astounding to me," Stenberg says, "that Evergreen has received so much national acclaim in the face of having to literally fight for survival for so many years. We need to honor the people who were and are dedicated to supporting that cause. And there's one more reason to celebrate," he adds. "We deserve it."

Weekend Warriors Take Note

Winter's coming, the clocks have been set back, and it's getting dark earlier. There's no longer time for those nice walks after dinner. But waiting until the weekend to exercise leaves you sore and stiff til Tuesday.

Here's an idea for relief. Dr. Bryant Stamford of the Exercise Physiology Lab at the University of Louisville has developed a "Weekend Warrior" fitness program for those who don't exercise regularly, but want to stay in shape with an occasional hike, bike ride or tennis game.

The program involves alternating 50 steps each, of walking and jogging every Saturday and Sunday, beginning with just one half-mile (that's out to Parking Lot C and back). This activity won't burn off fat, or significantly increase your aerobic capacity, but it will help maintain a basic level of fitness that will relieve those sore muscles. If you'd like more details on the "Weekend Warrior" plan, call the Campus Recreation Center at ext. 6530. Or better yet, walk over and pick one up!
After a one-year dip, Evergreen's graduate placement rate is back up to 94%, according to a survey of 1983, 84 and 85 graduates conducted by the Office of Career Development.

"A significant number of 1985 graduates who reported said they searched very actively for jobs, which largely accounts for a 20% increase in this year's placement level," says Joyce Weston, director of Career Development.

Last year, the annual survey showed that 74% of 1984 graduates had either found employment, entered graduate school or were engaged in other pursuits of their choosing. That compared to an 85% placement rate for the Class of 1983 and rates in the 90th percentile for previous years.

Other survey results for 1985 graduates revealed a 50% placement rate in counseling and social services jobs, the top career interest of 12% of the class; a 2% decrease in graduate school acceptance, down from a 5% increase a year ago; and that 77% of the 653-member class is residing in Washington.

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NEW LIBRARIAN HAPPY TO BE AT EVERGREEN

"It's rewarding to work at a place that recognizes the academic contributions that a librarian can make," says Terry Hubbard, Evergreen's new reference librarian and member of the faculty. He has served in similar roles at Duchess Community College in upstate New York, the State University of New York at Stonybrook, the University of Alaska and Colorado State University.

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COMBINED FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Beginning next week, Evergreeners will have a chance to make a meaningful contribution when the college kicks off its portion of the Washington State Employee Combined Fund Drive (CFD). CFD makes it possible for employees to contribute to their choice of 80 local or statewide charities, ranging from the United Way and Foster Parents Plan to Safeplace and the Olympia Child Care Center.

Associate Vice President Ken Winkley, who heads Evergreen's drive this year, reports that 195 college employees contributed a total of $20,202 in 1985. Each employee will be contacted by a member of the 45-person soliciting team on campus. A complete information packet on selecting a charity and how to give (payroll deduction is available) will be provided. Winkley encourages all Greeners who are interested in joining this important team to call Ext. 6500 to volunteer.
SANDY PETEORON NAMED "GREATER OF THE MONTH"

The Committee to Honor Great Geoducks (Secret Quackers) is at it again. A note slipped under our door informed us that "Deli Manager Sandy Peterson has been named Greater of the Month for October because of the great service, super-efficiency and good humor she displays to hundreds of Evergreeners everyday."

"This is the first job I've ever had that I really enjoy," says Peterson, who was a swing manager at McDonald's for nine years before coming to Evergreen in 1984. "Evergreen is an environment where people appreciate the good things you do."

Since becoming manager this summer, Peterson has done a lot of good things to the Deli and plans on doing a lot more. Her most popular move has been lowering prices and introducing new products. She's also rearranged the layout and has plans for a major redecoration, introducing new sandwiches, trying out an order-your-lunch service, and a guess-how-many-seeds-in-the-pumpkin contest.

"We know you have only an hour for lunch," she says, "and we want to make that hour enjoyable by preparing the best food we can as quickly as possible." Peterson gives a lot of credit for the Deli's bustling but personable spirit to her 10-member student staff. "They are simply fantastic. I don't feel like they work for me, but with me." The feeling is mutual on the part of Peterson's supervisor, Food Service Director Vonda Drogmund. "Sandy's position is very visible. She's constantly on the line, working with the public all day and she's just terrific."

Peterson grew up in Elma and relates that she keeps busy and happy as a single-parent raising her seven-year-old son, Tommy. When asked her dreams, she responds that Tommy takes center stage. "I want to see him grow and succeed. As for myself, I'd like to take advantage of Evergreen's courses, especially computer studies so I can keep up with my son."

"Evergreen is a great learning place," she adds, "even if you don't go to school here." We thank you, Sandy, for all you've taught us about hard work, innovation and service. It's been delicious!

The "Secret Quackers" welcome your nominations for "Greater of the Month." Send all deserving names and reasons for your choice to the Newsletter, LIB 3122.

NEW CHILDCARE CENTER OPENS

"My three-year-old son, Conor, thinks it's funny that all his favorite Driftwood toys keep showing up in the new place," says Senior Leah Musgrave. "As for herself, Musgrave enjoys the fact that Evergreen's new Childcare Center is bigger, brighter and is providing more teachers per children. She also appreciates the fact that the Childcare Center, located in Building 201 near the steam plant is much more convenient for students who drive to school."

Acting Coordinator Laura Olson is delighted with the new space, which enables the staff to set aside a room for toddlers as well as a room for older children. Although she misses the woods around Driftwood, Olson says, "the kids really enjoy rolling down the big hills, and the open space makes it a lot easier to supervise outdoor play."

The Childcare Center has a capacity for 43 children, an increase over the 28-children capacity permissible at the Driftwood facility. The remodeling was designed by Campus Architect Jon Collier, while Sandi Constructors of Olympia was hired to complete the task. The total remodeling budget came to $76,000.

The switch from "daycare" to "Childcare" is not just a random change in titles, but a statement of philosophy. "The term 'daycare' often implies a situation where children are present for the workday without a real program or curriculum," says Olson, "whereas 'childcare' puts more emphasis on taking care of the child, not the day."

The name change also reflects the fact that care is available for student parents on Tuesday and Thursday nights until 9:30 and for evening events.

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WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE AND WHY ARE THEY LEAVING THE EARTH? NOT TO WORRY, OVER

200 Greener's turned out last weekend to participate in a massive photo shoot, spelling out four famous initials. Complete details and the final product will be detailed in the upcoming Evergreen Review, due out in early November.

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Building 201's most recent occupant was the Ceramics Studio which has moved to Driftwood. The discovery that potentially toxic metals were disposed of and stored at the Ceramics Studio prompted Facilities to arrange a series of tests and inspections. Bennett Laboratories of Tacoma sampled soils from the site and discovered metals in concentrations ranging from 11 to 754 parts per million. According to a story in the Olympian (Monday, October 13), Thurston County Health Specialist Gary Kato reported that "The levels were well below dangerous waste levels." Facilities Director Ken Jacob ordered the removal of six inches of topsoil from a 100-square-foot play area. The area was resodded and paved.

Inside walls and floors were thoroughly cleaned, surfaces repainted and old floor wax stripped. Industrial Hygenist Rene LaRocque of the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries also visited the center at Associate Vice President Ken Winkley's request and determined that asbestos is not present in the ceiling tiles. Jacob also engaged the University of Washington's Stoneway Laboratories to conduct further soil tests. While conclusive evidence from Stoneware is pending, Janice Camp of the labs has studied the situation and offered the opinion that the Childcare Center is a safe and healthy environment.

In other developments, the first step toward hiring a Childcare Coordinator to replace Virginia Brian, who resigned last summer, took place this week. On Monday, Dean of Student Development Ernest "Stone" Thomas met with a screening/selection committee, whose members are: staffs Rita Pouailles (chair), Kathy Parra, and Keith Eisner and student parents Kathy Ferguson and Linda Borges. The committee will forward their recommendations to Thomas who hopes to hire the new coordinator early next month. All Evergreeners are welcome to visit the new center and can make arrangements to do so by calling ext. 6060.

REWARD OFFERED IN WAKE OF COMPUTER RIP-OFF

A $100 reward is being offered to anyone who has information leading to the recovery of $7200 of computer equipment that was stolen from a Library office last Sunday.

A Hewlett Packard laserjet printer and one Epson LQ1000 printer were denounced by Provost Patrick Hill for distracting the staff members whose offices were "violated" and a "critical blow to our ability to provide adequate service." Any information about the burglary should be directed to Security at ext. 6140.

BOARD APPROVES SEXUAL HARRASSMENT POLICY, APPLAUDS ATHLETIC PRESENTATION

Action taken by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on Wednesday, October 8, included the approval of the sexual harassment policy and referring action back to the President and Provost concerning the issuance of three- and one-year faculty contracts. The Board and attendees also reacted very favorably to a report on Evergreen's recreation and athletics programs by Director Jan Lambertz and her staff.

FTE ENROLLMENT HIGHEST EVER

The Board of Trustees also heard the latest on Fall Quarter enrollment in a report by Director of Institutional Research and Planning Steve Hunter, who revealed that Evergreen has the largest number of full-time equivalent students in its 16-year history. The college was also at full funded capacity with 2,838 FTE a year ago. This fall's headcount of 2,965 ended up second to last fall's 2,980. FTE and headcount figures are unusually close together because 90% of degree-seeking undergraduates are enrolled full-time. Hunter pointed out that the median age for students dropped nearly a full year, from 25.9 to 24.5, statistically echoed by students in the 17-to-22 age group, who went from 37% of the student body last year to 42% this fall. "It is a reflection of having to cut off applications so early," he said, "which favors high school students over transfers, who tend to apply later in the year." Twenty-nine percent more Washington high school grads applied than last year, while instate two-year transfer applicants were up 10%. Applications for Fall, 1987, are already arriving at a rate well ahead of last year, and prospective students are being advised to apply early.

MUNRO AND MARTIN BEGIN WORK FOR NATIONAL FACULTY

Karen Munro and Faculty Member Rudy Martin will be liaisons for the National Faculty for the Humanities, Arts and Sciences, which opened its first regional center at Evergreen earlier this month. Located in Library 2114, the center will serve as the Northwest hub for activities such as program development in elementary and secondary schools and summer institutes for the improvement of teaching. Founded in 1968 and headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia, the National Faculty has successfully conducted such projects in more than 600 schools and school districts across the nation. For expertise, it calls on a pool of more than 400 college and secondary school and university professors who, rather than focusing on classroom methods, work toward deepening teachers' understanding of subject matter in the humanities, arts and sciences. "The ultimate goal," says Munro, who is community coordinator for the center, "is to inspire more scholarship in elementary and secondary teachers by making them aware of themselves as human resources for their students." Serving as faculty coordinator, Martin will recruit faculty from around the state to participate in National Faculty projects. For more information, contact Munro at ext. 6247, or Martin at ext. 6009.
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Congratulations to Faculty Member Earle McNeil who has been asked by the Smithsonian Institute to send several of his Kaleidoscopes for the Institute's "Toys of All Ages" show that opens November 1 in Washington D.C. McNeil's creations, called "Polarascopes," have beautiful wood tubing and use polarized light rather than colored glass to give a richer, more intense coloration. McNeil is one of 25 craftsmen chosen by the Institute from throughout the U.S.

One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words Department: The last issue of the Newsletter featured a photo of Faculty Member Carl Swenson but omitted the following background information. Swenson, an exchange Faculty member from Seattle University, teaches in the "Society and the Computer" program. Degrees: Ph.D., Mathematics, Washington State University; B.Ed., Secondary Mathematics Education, Pacific Lutheran University. Swenson has taught at Seattle University since 1976 and has been a consultant to numerous companies on microcomputer applications.

New Hires: We welcome Susan Ramsauer as a new counselor for Cooperative Education. Ramsauer comes to Evergreen from Saint Martin's College where she worked as director of Financial Aid. We also welcome Development Secretary/Grants Typist Kim Gregory, who takes the place of Mary Hanson, now a secretary in Academics.

Faculty Member Steve Herman is "the talk of the town" in the September 22 issue of The New Yorker. Copies are available at Information Services, LIB 3122.

"DOC STRETCH" COMES TO THE NEWSLETTER

The following is the first of a series of articles written by Doc Stretch (a.k.a. Recreationals Sports Coordinator Corey Meador, below) on health and exercise.

"How to Run Two Miles in Your Office"

Next time the mid-afternoon blues hit you, instead of heading for the coffee, you might try a short exercise break. According to the Executive Fitness Newsletter, 20 minutes of sustained exercising can burn as many calories as running a couple of miles. So lock your office door, get comfortable and try a few of the following exercises:

Fourteen side bends a minute will burn an average 1.2 calories; 14 alternate toe touches (sitting) burns 1.4 calories per minute; 10 alternate leg raises (lying) – 2.5 calories; 20 sit-ups – 4 calories; 28 push-ups – 6.5. And for a grand finale, you'll accomplish as much as running by doing 60 jumping jacks, zapping 12.5 calories a minute. Ah, now back to work!

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BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES COMPUTER DISCOUNTS, CAMPUS STORES MERGER

Evergreen faculty, students and staff have a great opportunity to save on AT&T computer hardware says Evergreen Bookstore Manager Denis Snyder. The contract between the Bookstore and AT&T enables Evergreeners to purchase terminals, keyboards and monitors at approximately 30% off list price. Also, says Snyder, that the AT&T hardware is IBM compatible with a 640K capacity. AT&T 5300's and IBM PC's are available to use and view in the Computer Center, LIB 2408. Contact the Computer Center Aide at the front desk for complete instructions.

Another significant development is the merger of the Bookstore and Campus Store operations. On July 1 the Campus Store was moved into the Bookstore. "This change," says Snyder, "will provide budgetary units with more hours of operation, larger selections and quicker response to special needs. Offices will have access to supplies six days a week and on most orders we'll be able to have the merchandise delivered the next day if we don't already have it on stock."

All merchandise purchased from the Bookstore or the Campus Store (located in the back left-hand corner of the Bookstore) will be charged to the budgetary unit at the Bookstore customer service counter. Goods from campus stores will be billed as priced, while Bookstore items will be discounted to insure competitiveness.

Snyder reports that Accounting Assistant Lois Lince handles billing procedures, and Inventory Coordinator Jeannie Andrews is in charge of campus office supplies. While Stockroom Attendant Nat Blankenship has been transferred to the Bookstore and directs the receiving department. One other change is the discontinuation of pre-printed forms by the Campus Store. These forms will be stocked and distributed by the Print Shop. Snyder encourages Evergreeners to call him at ext. 6216 with all questions and concerns. In the meantime, check it out!

YOUR WORDS ARE WELCOME AT THE GOVERNANCE INFORMATION BOARD

The old "Current Events" board in the CAB MALL outside the Bookstore has been relettered, and re-designed to carry up-to-date information on Evergreen's governance systems. With your help, the new Governance Information Board will become a clearinghouse for minutes, agendas and rosters of all current DTF's, committees and boards on campus. Each governance body will be assigned one of the plexiglass slots to post information on past or upcoming decisions. All information to be posted on the Governance Information Board must be submitted to the Student Communications Center, LIB 3132, or to Information Services, LIB 3122.

The board also has a section for proposals and comments on governance issues. These also should be submitted to the SSC or Information Services. All information will be posted for at least one month. Contact Information Specialist Keith Bisner at ext. 6128 for complete details.

KAOS RECEIVES FEDERAL TRAINING GRANT

KAOS Station Manager Michael Huntsberger reports that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, located in Washington, D.C., has awarded a $1,000 training grant to the KAOS staff. The funds will be used to bring NBC Radio News Correspondent David Ossman to Evergreen in February for a three-day workshop with KAOS staff and students. Ossman is a former member of the Firesign Theatre Troupe. Huntsberger says, "I'm very pleased with this award. Over 500 proposals are made each year to CPB and only about 75 are accepted. This is a very rare second award. Ossman's visit should be a real boost to our programming."

KAOS STATION MANAGER FOR FUTURE TRAINING PROGRAMS

Snyder, who has just completed a 30-day workshop with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, says that the station staff has learned a great deal from this experience. "The trip was a real eye-opener for all of us," he says. "We learned a lot about the principles of public service broadcasting and how to apply them in our own community."

FACULTY AND STAFF COMBINE

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done by hand," says Kelly. "We wanted them to encounter a scientific computing lab that would be like current facilities in a modern industry or research lab."

"Matter and Motion" students spent the first week of the quarter learning the word processing functions of the microcomputers by writing a paper on their backgrounds. As the quarter progresses, they will conduct experiments to combine physical and chemistry principles, taking measurements with the computers and then performing calculations on the data using computer programs they have written.

John Buczek, science programmer and manager of the Computer Applications Lab, helps "Matter and Motion" faculty and students learn how to use the sophisticated equipment. "Lab teaching at most colleges isn't especially different than it was 200 years ago," he says, "they're still using test tubes, pipettes and bunson burners. We'll be teaching students to let the computer control the experiment and collect data as it happens," says Buczek. "That way, they can concentrate on the concepts involved."

The "Matter and Motion" program has become much more unified and interdisciplinary. Physics, chemistry and calculus are now taught as a series of concepts, and the programs will examine social implications and perspectives that lie beyond science textbooks. "The Computer Applications Lab is providing an arena for this integration," says Kelly. "I don't know of any college that's combining physics, chemistry and calculus in a single offering like this."

Faculty Physicist Bob Cole, who along with Kelly and Tabbutt completes the "Matter and Motion" faculty team, reports that teaching colleagues of his at other colleges have been astounded when described what we are doing. Our ability to take data on-line from lab instruments is fairly close to state-of-the-art. In terms of teaching, it's unique."

"Matter and Motion" is also unusual because first- and second-year Evergreen students have as much access to computers as advanced students. While similar facilities at other colleges are often for seniors only, five of the 63 "M&M" students are freshmen and more than 50 are sophomores.

"The needs of freshmen and sophomores are quite different from those of most other students," says Kelly. The National Science Foundation recognized this in 1985 when it awarded Evergreen a $50,000 grant based on Tabbutt's proposal for improving science education for freshmen and sophomores. After matching the grant last spring, the college purchased 13 AT&T microcomputers, 12 of which are in active use in the Lab by "Matter and Motion" students.

Complementing that award is the Computer Applications Lab's first acquisitions in 1985 of 10 Intel microcomputers with software, documentation and training from a $350,000 grant. Intel made a second grant last spring for two additional, and more powerful, microcomputers. Other corporate contributions include a videoprinter from Xerox; 10 color monitors from Conner and software from Microsoft.

Soon to come are three super minicomputers, the result of a $130,000 AT&T grant (largest of its kind in Washington), one of which will be used in the Computer Applications Lab by "Matter and Motion" students and to link them with computer plotters and other support equipment.

"What's most pleasing," says Niemiec, who has seen the Computer Applications Lab grow over the past two and a half years from wishes on paper to an expanding reality, "is that we can suddenly catch fire and take off. That," he nods at the myriad of equipment around the Lab, "makes this all worth it."