

Evergreen and the Open University: Getting a Fair Rate of Exchange

by Mark E. Clemens,
Acting Director of Information Services

When Andy Northedge, Ellie Chambers, and their daughters, Charlotte, 5, and Laura, 4, arrived at Sea-Tac International Airport in early January it was only the beginning of their trip.

Behind them lay a nine-and-a-half hour flight over the North Pole that had been preceded by a six-hour delay at London's Heathrow Airport. Behind them lay their life in Great Britain and for Ellie and Andy that meant the development of new course materials for the Open University (within the OU's Institute of Educational Technology)—their full-time work of more than ten years—and the weekly tutorials (seminars) for OU students in London, all that was on the back burner for a year.

Before them lay a number of changes: the new year, 1984, which they would spend as visiting faculty members at The Evergreen State College; the new climate of Puget Sound (where, Northedge says, "the weather is much wetter. At home, people say 'rain before 7, fine before 11.' We don't hear that here"); new money; new food; and no news of runner Sebastian Coe.

That was January, and the Chambers and Northedge family has long since settled in at Evergreen. Charlotte is happy in school and Laura looks forward to Driftwood Daycare and her Leisure Education junior gymnastics class. Both Chambers and Northedge are teaching in Core Programs, which are similar to the OU's Foundation Courses.

A major educational innovation, the Open University has received international attention for its use of mass communications to reach large numbers of students in their homes. Unlike traditional British universities, there are no entrance requirements at the OU—anyone from any walk of life may enroll.

OU students study part-time at home, receiving printed materials by mail and other information by TV, radio, cassettes, home experiment kits, etc. This year some 65,000 students were enrolled at the OU.

"Each course requires a minimum of 12 hours study," explains Northedge, "for 32 weeks from February through October."

"Students must pass six of these courses to get a B.A.," Chambers says, "and the first two of them must be Foundation Courses, which like your Core Programs serve as an introduction to our method of study."

Chambers teaches literature in the Core Program, "Language, Logic and Western Civilization" with Evergreen faculty members Richard Brian and David Hitchens. She finds that, "The OU's Foundation Courses are rather more structured for beginners than Core Programs, which expect more from students in terms of reading. In Foundation, students often read only short bits of a page, while whole books are assigned in Core Programs."

Northedge, a social scientist, is teaching in "Human Development" with Evergreen faculty Rita Pougiales and Nancy Allen. For him, the most marked contrast is between Evergreen's "intensive face-to-face"

style and the Open University's individual study and mass media delivery.

Some more facts about OU: it opened in 1969 and, in 1984, more than 40,500 people applied to begin study. The OU offers 134 undergraduate courses, mails out about three million course packages, and marks about 700,000 student assignments every year. Students submit their written assignments by mail and, in addition, have the option of taking weekly seminars at the nearest OU study center. There are 288 study centers in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Cyprus, and West Germany. There are about 5,000 part- and full-time teachers around England, mostly part-time as they teach full-time at other universities.

Obviously there are some wide divergences between Evergreen and the OU in delivering educational messages, but striking similarities in philosophy and pedagogic theory. And therein lies the value of faculty exchanges: to learn about different methods and points-of-view, and to get a fair rate of exchange.

Northedge listens as Nancy Smith, a freshman from Wenatchee, Washington, and Chris Campbell, a freshman from Lacey, Washington, make a presentation during a "Human Development" seminar. "It's great to be on campus and have students all around you instead of sitting at

home at the other end of a mailing system," says Northedge. The Open University in England, where Northedge teaches, delivers educational materials to its 65,000 students in their homes largely by mail and the media.



Faculty Come and Go, But Teaching's All the Better

by Mark E. Clemens,
Acting Director of Information Services

With four exchange faculty on campus and two Evergreen faculty visiting other campuses, Evergreen has faculty coming and going this quarter, but its education is only getting better for it.

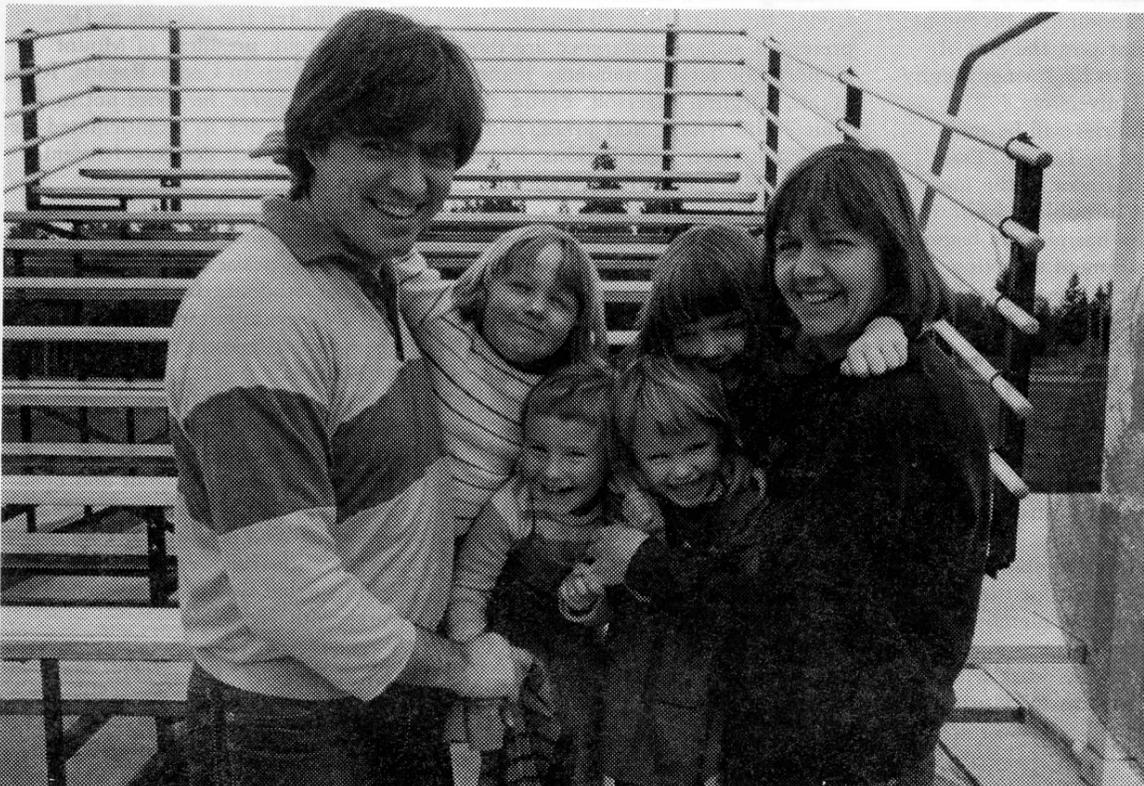
Visiting for the quarter are Jim Baenen and Valerie Ann Bystrom, faculty from Seattle Central Community College, while visiting for all of 1984 are Ellie Chambers and Andy Northedge, a faculty twosome from the Open University in England (see related story). Visiting in the other direction are Evergreen's Alan Nasser, faculty member in philosophy, who is teaching upper- and graduate-level courses at the University of Washington this spring, and faculty Gerry Lassen, who is teaching economics at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan through the summer.

Baenen, an anthropologist, and Bystrom, who teaches English, came here to learn more about Core Programs, which Evergreen uses to provide newer students with a solid foundation of knowledge and skills for more advanced studies. Core Programs also serve as an introduction to the interdisciplinary mode of study, where faculty from different disciplines teach around a central theme or issue.

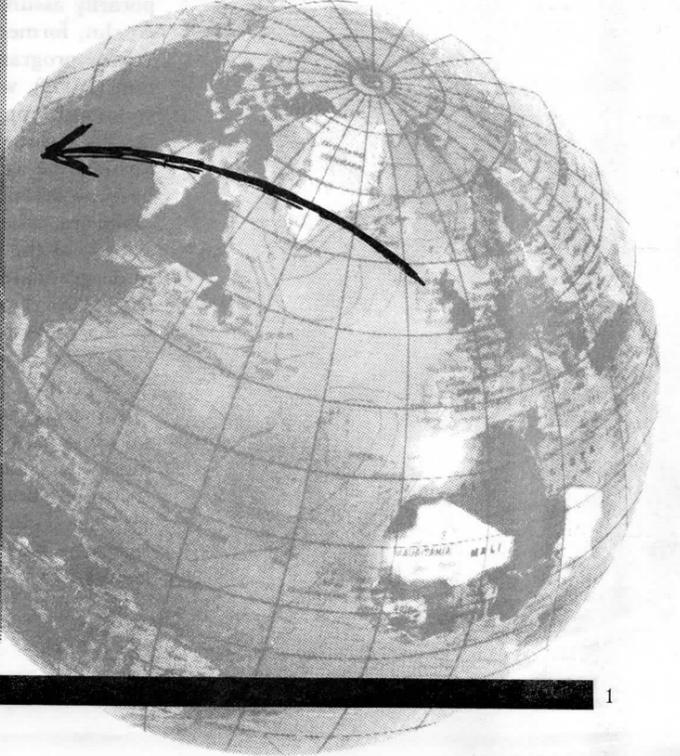
Seattle Central is developing a special integrated approach to the Associate of Arts degree which is modeled on Core Programs. Next fall, Bystrom and Baenen will use what they've learned at Evergreen to establish a pilot interdisciplinary program at Seattle Central, and they'll have the help of Evergreen's York Wong and Susan Abrand, faculty in political economy and art, respectively. After fall, two more Seattle Central faculty will visit Evergreen.

Alan Nasser's stint in the philosophy department at the University of Washington is just the first exchange in what could be an exciting relationship for Evergreen and the largest educational institution in the state. Evergreen's Academic Dean Barbara Smith explains the trade-off.

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Out for a Sunday stroll on Evergreen's new running track are visiting faculty members Andy Northedge and Ellie Chambers with daughters Laura (left rear) and Charlotte (right rear), plus two visitors for the afternoon, Malcolm and Emily Knapp (in front), children of Evergreen faculty member Rob Knapp and his wife, Helena.



Evergreen and Three Area High Schools Unite in Cooperative Teaching Project

by Judy McNickle,
Former Director of Information Services

The Northwest Area Foundation has awarded Evergreen and three local high schools a \$9,990 grant to establish a "Cooperatives for Quality Teaching Program." Only two such grants were awarded to Washington state projects out of a total of 215 proposals.

Designed to improve the quality of instruction through cooperative efforts between secondary and postsecondary institutions, the new program will allow faculty from Evergreen, Tumwater, North Thurston and Capital High Schools to expand collaborative efforts originally started under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"The NEH grant to Evergreen and other area universities was one of the largest projects of its kind ever funded," according to Academic Dean Barbara Leigh Smith, who will coordinate the new project. "That NEH effort funded the Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium which promoted writing throughout the curriculum through programs at the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Lewis and Clark College, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound, and Evergreen."

The new project will expand that emphasis on writing skills to the high school level. It will also, Smith reported, promote faculty development and encourage creation of interdisciplinary approaches to learning in the high schools.

"Our project will address the serious lack of communication between high schools and colleges by pairing six high school teachers in humanities and science with six Evergreen faculty from equivalent fields," Smith said.

Each of the high school teachers will spend a week observing classes at Evergreen, and Evergreen faculty will do the same in the high schools.

"We have a great deal to learn from each other," Smith emphasized. "This will provide us a means to help each

other improve—and to promote better communications between and among our schools."

The project is also intended to capitalize on Evergreen's long-standing work in interdisciplinary curriculum development and writing in all areas of study.

At Tumwater High, for example, teachers from American literature and American history might explore ways their two courses can be "linked," according to Chris Mahlum, Tumwater project coordinator. "Through this effort we think students will gain an interdisciplinary perspective and better understand connections between what they're reading in literature and what period of history they're studying."

Evergreen faculty member and former academic dean Will Humphreys will work with high school faculty to help them forge those links between courses and disciplines.

Another Evergreen faculty member, Thad Curtz, will help area teachers find ways to integrate writing into their courses.

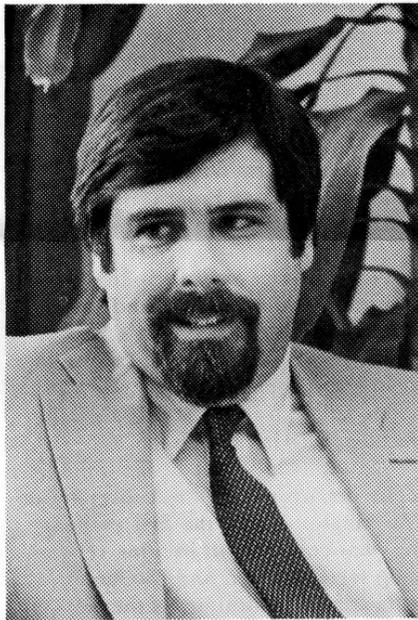
Curtz will direct a two-day workshop for all participating teachers next fall in which he'll emphasize, Smith said, "various approaches to including writing in all subject areas. He'll also explore ways teachers can avoid becoming overwhelmed by the workload additional writing exercises may impose."

That emphasis on writing appeals to Marianne Larson, coordinator for North Thurston High School. She and Smith agree that teaching of writing is now too narrowly confined to English classes.

"It almost represents writing without context," Larson said. "We want to encourage students to write in every discipline, to put their writing into a subject context, like science or humanities—and then to get lots and lots of practice doing it."

Throughout the year-long project Smith, Humphreys and Curtz will meet regularly with Larson, Mahlum and Capital High School coordinator Joe Heikkila to coordinate and evaluate their efforts.

"We'll bring in an outside evaluator to help us assess what we've accomplished next spring," Smith added. "But we already know this grant has enabled us to establish a major link between our schools and Evergreen—and to take significant strides toward improving the quality of education in all four of our schools."



Dr. Lowell Kuehn



Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare

Mandelbaum to Resign Public Policy Institute

Leonard Mandelbaum, director of the Public Policy Institute based at Evergreen, has announced his intention to resign that post the end of June and return to his former faculty post at Seattle University.

His responsibilities will be temporarily assumed by Lowell "Duke" Kuehn, former director of the masters degree program in public administration (MPA), who has already begun a six-month appointment as acting associate director of the institute. His former role as director of MPA has been assumed by Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare, who has taught political science at the graduate and undergraduate levels at Evergreen since 1981. Dr. Dolbeare was selected by the MPA faculty to serve out the remainder of Kuehn's three-year directorship.

Kuehn, a faculty member in sociology at Evergreen for the past nine years, has been a member of the Institute's Board of Directors since last summer. Following his work with the Institute, Kuehn plans to return to the faculty.

Smith & Jones Publish Against the Current

A book described as Evergreen's "ten-year report" has been published this spring after more than three years work by Academic Dean Barbara Smith and faculty member Richard Jones. Entitled *Against the Current: Reform and Experimentation in Higher Education*, the book arose from a conference the two hosted on alternative education at Evergreen in September, 1981.

Appropriately, the book opens with the conference keynote address, delivered by Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and an early advisor to former Evergreen president Charles McCann and his founding faculty team. Included among the more than 20 papers presented at that conference are those authored by faculty members Jeanne Hahn, Virginia Ingersoll, Byron Youtz, Rob Knapp and Jones, and by Academic Dean John Perkins, Provost Patrick Hill, and former Academic Dean Mervyn Cadwallader.

Their contributions comprise, say reviewers, "voices of continuing hope that the lessons of great innovators like John Dewey and Alexander Meiklejohn will be preserved for the record."

The book, now available at the college bookstore, was published by Schenkman Publishing Company, Inc., with support from the Alexander Meiklejohn Experimental College Foundation, the Koppers Foundation and the Metropolitan Life Foundation. Royalties from book sales will go to the Evergreen Foundation.

Evergreen Re-Opens Presidential Search

Evergreen is beginning anew the search to fill its top office after the final candidate produced by an initial hunt was unable to accept an offer for the presidency.

Thelma Jackson, chairperson of The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees, made the announcement of the search re-opening on April 16, ending a seven-month process that began with the departure of then-president Dan Evans to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Henry Jackson.

"After we received the recommendations from our hard-working Presidential Search Committee," Jackson said, "the trustees spent many, many hours reviewing the files of candidates, checking references, and conducting additional interviews."

"We offered the position to Dr. Thomas Feld, president of Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. With deep regret, he chose not to accept the offer due to unanticipated circumstances which developed recently at his school."

Jackson noted that all six of the semi-final candidates for the presidency had high praise for Evergreen's dedicated students, faculty and staff. Dr. Feld especially remarked that he regretted not being a part of the college's future.

Dr. S. Rudolph Martin, faculty chairman of the Presidential Research Committee, commented, "I feel that we conducted an intelligent and open search and that we had a number of highly-qualified candidates. I know that we all learned a great deal. I'm confident that we can pursue another search with vigor."

Proud To Be a Greener

Judy McNickle.
Photo by student Shannon O'Neill



After nearly 12 years, 400 newsletters, 4,000 press releases and an amount of good relations with Evergreen's various publics that will never be measured, Judy McNickle left the college April 30 for a new job with the Washington State Senate. Originally hired by then-Director of Information Dick Nichols to run the Information Center, McNickle began work as a research analyst for the Senate Education Committee, where she'll be working under Evergreen grad Dwayne Slate '73. Assuming her duties as Director of Information Services and Publications on an acting basis will be Mark Clemens, formerly publications editor. Evergreen grad Keith Eisner '79, has been promoted from within to acting Information Specialist.

In a parting letter to the campus community published in the *Cooper Point Journal*, McNickle had this to say: "While I carry with me no Evergreen degree, I will always be proud to be called a "Greener"—and grateful to each of you for helping me grow into that prestigious title."

Faculty Come and Go

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"The University of Washington is departmental and research-oriented," she says. "UW faculty would like a chance to be immersed in a different institutional setting with the emphasis on interdisciplinary programs and teaching. TESC faculty, on the other hand, would benefit from the opportunity to do more research and focus on teaching in one discipline. This exchange let's them do that."

Evergreen's exchange program with Kobe University of Commerce in Japan always draws a large number of faculty applicants. Gerry Lassen's Evergreen predecessors have been Richard Alexander, faculty in literature and English, and Tom Rainey, who teaches history and Russian studies. Planning ahead are faculty members Lucia Harrison (public administration), Stephanie Coontz (history and women's studies), and Lowell "Duke" Kuehn (sociology and public administration), who'll go to Kobe in 1985, 1986 and 1987, respectively.

Evergreen's next visitor from Kobe University of Commerce will be Ken-ichi Yasumuro, faculty member in business administration. Yasumuro, who will bring his wife, son and daughter with him, will teach in "Management and the Public Interest" and the MPA program next Fall and Winter Quarters.

Evergreen values faculty exchanges well enough that work is underway to establish programs with other institutions. Present possibilities include the University of the Pacific in California; Empire State in New York; Hampshire College in Massachusetts; and, perhaps someday, corporations like Weyerhaeuser and Boeing.

Evergreen has a different kind of exchange worked out with three area high schools (see story, page 2). What Academic Dean Smith says of that relationship applies to faculty exchanges at all levels of education: "We have a great deal," she emphasizes, "to learn from each other."

Faculty Historian Receives Fellowship

Evergreen 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."

Strasser's new research will follow her critically acclaimed 1982 book, *Never Done: A History of American Housework*.

Phone-A-Thon Tops \$25,500

The 1984 Phone-A-Thon was the most successful in Evergreen history. The annual event received over \$25,500 in commitments for scholarships, student projects, and other needs. This is, by far, the largest sum ever pledged in an Evergreen Phone-A-Thon.

More than 130 volunteers spent 12 evenings in late February and early March calling Evergreen alumni, parents, and friends all around the country. The Phone-A-Thon allows the college to confirm the location of its supporters, to bring everyone up-to-date on recent events here, and to ask for financial support for campus programs.

This year's financial goal sought \$25,000 in actual income. To reach that total before the Annual Fund closes in June, those who made pledges on the phone need to mail in their checks. If you were among the many Evergreen supporters pledged this year, please remember that your check needs to arrive at Evergreen by June 30, 1984.

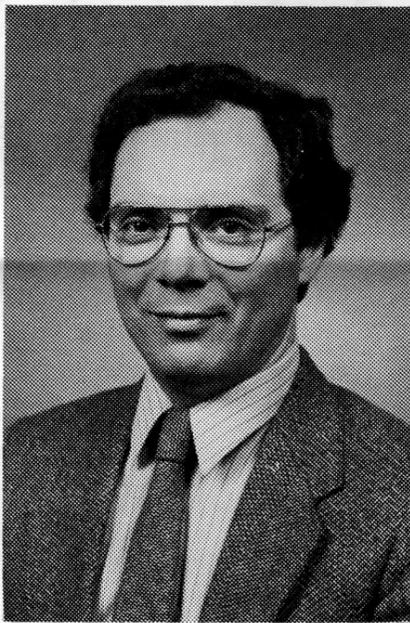
Unsoeld Seminar Fund Contributions Growing

More than \$5,000 has been received in recent weeks toward the Willi Unsoeld Seminar Fund, the endowment in memory of Evergreen's faculty member who was killed in a mountaineering accident five years ago. These contributions will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by the Bullitt Foundation of Seattle, each of which has provided Evergreen with a \$25,000 matching grant for the Fund.

The Seminar Fund will be used to bring prominent individuals to the Evergreen campus each year to discuss issues of critical national importance. The questions raised in the seminars will be those about which Willi was deeply concerned, such as the use of wilderness, personal ethics, philosophies of education, and the relationship between thought and action.

The College has also received numerous letters outlining personal memories of Willi, as well as some remarkable photographs of "Willi in action."

The Unsoeld Seminar Fund must raise a total of \$12,500 by July 31, 1984, in order to take maximum advantage of the two large matching grants this fiscal year. Alumni of Evergreen, students in Willi's programs, and his many friends are being contacted this spring about this memorial fund. A fund-raising committee, chaired by former Sierra Club president Nick Clinch, hopes to reach the overall fund goal of \$100,000 by June 30, 1985.



Dr. David Marr

Marr Named Dean

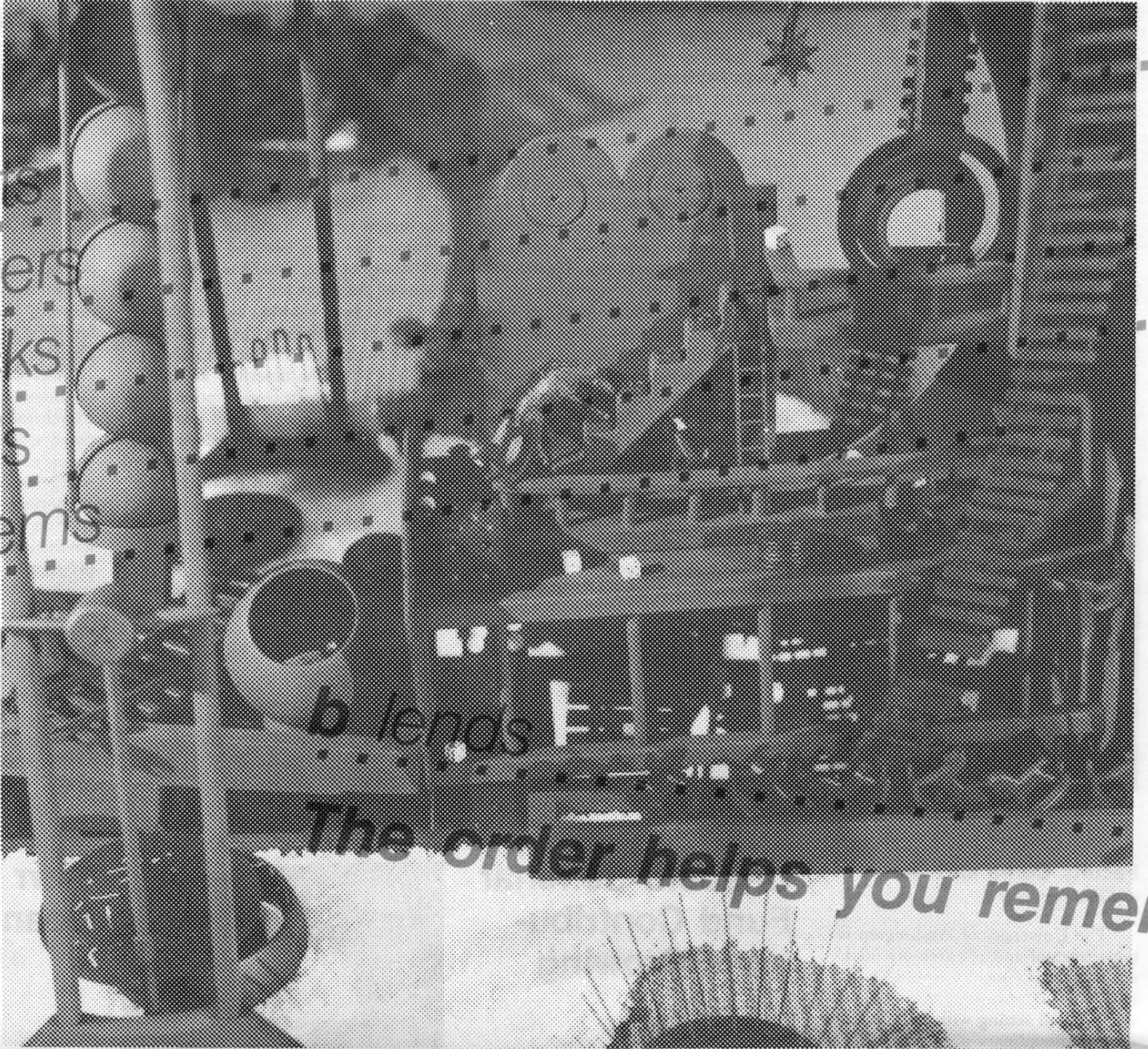
Dr. David Marr, an Evergreen faculty member since 1971, will begin a new two-year term as an academic dean next month. Named to the post by Academic Vice President and Provost Dr. Patrick Hill, Marr has taught literature and American studies and directed or participated in a number of Evergreen's coordinated studies programs since the day the college opened 13 years ago.

"David will bring to the deanery a clear sense of Evergreen's history," Hill said in announcing the appointment. "As our enrollment growth continues, David also offers us a determination to preserve and strengthen those innovative elements which have helped us achieve national recognition. His proven record as a successful teacher in all our study modes and the high regard in which he is held by faculty and students make him an ideal addition to the dean's team," added Hill.

Marr's educational background includes 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 University.

In his new role, Marr will replace outgoing academic dean Dr. Ron Woodbury, who has accepted a two-year appointment as director of Evergreen's Computer Services, a post now held by Dr. John Aikin, who has agreed to serve on the faculty for the next two years.

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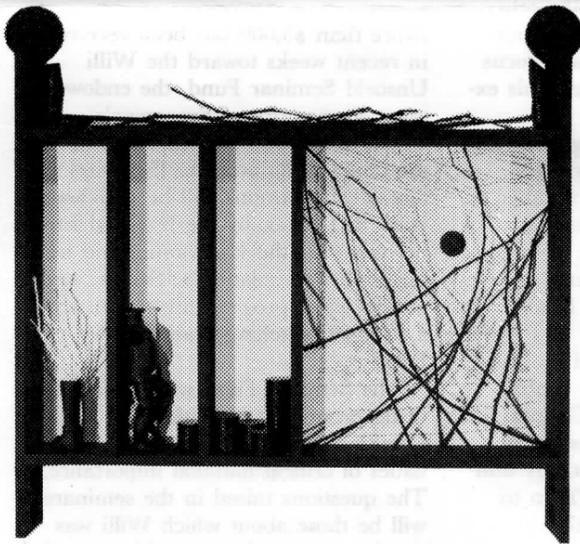
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The order helps you remember

When Words and Things Were Free

Last February and March, Evergreen's Gallery Four was transformed by the complex, mystical, and uniquely personal vision of Olympia artist and Evergreen alum Candace Lee Street '81. Entitled "Parasite Station: An Environmental Installation," the exhibit was comprised of more than 50 "assemblages" made up of thousands of parts and pieces and complemented by Street's poetry and prose.

The exhibit—three years in the making—marked the first time Street had presented all her work together in one place. "It's kind of terrifying and exhilarating," she said during the six, twelve-hour days of installation prior to her February 18 opening.



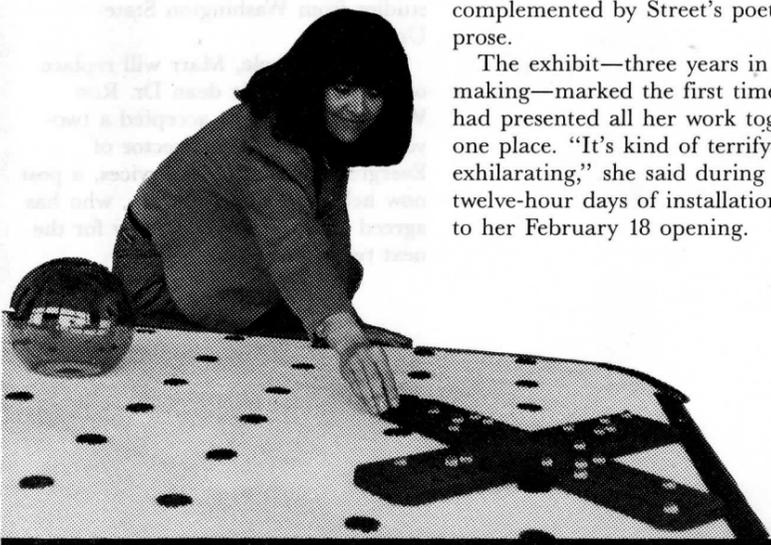
Selected as an artist-in-residence for 1983-84 by the Washington State Arts Commission, Street used only black, white and gray in her sculpture. Her "assemblages," as she calls them, range from hundreds of minute objects in tightly choreographed arrangements to the 22-foot long "See-Bird Wall-O-Matic Music Machine" inspired by the juke box at that favorite Geoduck haunt, the Two-Mile House, in which Street happens to hold quarter ownership.

"Parasite Station is a reflection of a drinking world, that tavern, and its

cast of regular customers, things and words," Street said. "On a more abstract level, it's a form of writing in objects, not mirroring words, but releasing their reflections," she continued, "and, on still a third level, it is a privileged space for the profoundly serious 'under-see' world where perception's path habits are broken and reordered again on a higher plane."

Street borrowed the term parasite station from ocean reef ecology, where it describes a place where normal predator/prey relationships are in a state of suspension.

"This installation is meant to suspend the limiting laws of what we so casually call reality," said Street, "to free word and thing from their predatorship of one another."



Alumni Mentors Program Winter Event Big Success

More than 50 students new to Evergreen joined with alumni for an evening of pizza, bowling and camaraderie during Winter Quarter.

"We were a little overwhelmed by the numbers," said Alumni Coordinator Ellie Dornan, with a smile. "We hadn't quite expected such a wonderful crowd." The pizza parlor was full to overflowing with hungry 'Evergreeners' while the waiters tried their best to keep up with the demand.

Led by alums Mary Bergstrom, Gerry McLaughlin, Irene Christy, Margo Hertlein, Susan Slate, George Baitinger, and Keith Goehner, the next stop was the bowling alley across the street where some 40 students donned bowling shoes, picked out a favorite bowling ball, and headed for their respective lanes.

As the evening progressed, "there wasn't a single doubt in the minds of the host alums that the event was a rousing success," Dornan remarked. "So many students expressed their thanks for being invited out, away from campus, and said how delighted they were to learn that all their fellow revelers were once new students like themselves."

Several students told of how they had been feeling lonely, but now they had met some new friends.

The Alumni Mentors Program, conceived by Provost Patrick Hill, was designed to help new students adjust to the college. The program was launched Fall Quarter when a panel of five graduates, including Stan Marshburn, Karen Gose, Nam Chu Pearl, David Brumsickle and Steve Charak, led a discussion with 23 new students concerning the crisis in education. After that discussion, two small social sessions were hosted by students, Joey Silver and Greg Williamson. From these informal get-togethers arose the suggestion to offer help to the students with their first upcoming self-evaluations. The alums were pleased with student interest in the evaluation workshop that ensued later that quarter, and students accepted the offer of help with a sense of relief that now they were sure to get through their first big evaluation hurdle.

"Plans are being formulated for a spring activity," Dornan confided. "Several good ideas are in the works—possibly a barbecue picnic in late May."

Dornan invites interested graduates who'd like to get involved in the Alumni Mentors Program to contact her in Library 3103 or call, 866-6000, ext. 6565.

The words above excerpted from "On and Over," one of several poems in "Parasite Station."

73 Class of 1973

Glenn Tucker, Danbury, CT, recently received his professional engineering license. He has his own engineering consulting firm, which specializes in solar and energy conservation. Glenn and his wife, Judith, have an 8 1/2-year-old son, Michael, and are expecting another child soon.

74 Class of 1974

Annette M. Klapstein, Seattle, WA, received a degree from the Franklin Pierce School of Law in Concord, New Hampshire. She has been working for the past two years as a public defender in Seattle, and has recently accepted a position as tribal attorney for the Puyallup Tribe.

75 Class of 1975

Robert A. Gregory, Omak, WA, teaches special education at Omak Elementary School and teaches photography at Wenatchee Valley Community College-North.

Brandith Irwin, Seattle, WA, will graduate magna cum laude from the University of Washington Medical School this June, then do her internship at that medical school. Brandith plans to marry Brad Keller in June.

Jeffrey Charles Irwin, Athens, Greece, is living half an hour from the center of Athens, where he says he has a "beautiful view, nearby athletic facilities, peace and quiet." Jeff is representing Harcourt, Brace, and Tovanovich, traveling throughout the Mediterranean area, including Jordan, Egypt, Morocco and Algeria.

Sandy McCulloch, Seattle, WA, is a special education teacher in Everett, Washington. She married Jim Duncan on March 31. Last summer Sandy and Jim chartered a boat and sailed in the Aegean, visiting Greece and Turkey.

76 Class of 1976

Jill Fleming and **Bill Freeburg**, Seattle, WA. Bill has his own computer software business. Jill is teaching business administration part-time at Central Washington University's extension campuses in Edmonds and Normandy Park. Both admit to enjoying being parents to Emily, 3 1/2, and Alexander, 1.

Daniel J. (Dan) Mahoney, Spokane, WA, is currently working for School District #81 at a residential treatment facility for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed adolescents. He is also working on a master's degree at Gonzaga University in Spokane. Dan's wife, Scooter, is enrolled at Evergreen, working through an independent study program, and loves it.

Anne Pflug, Springfield, OR, has a new position as finance director for the City of Springfield. She reports she is looking forward to the challenge.

Roger A. Price, Seattle, WA, reports a change in careers that has brought him back to Washington state. While in Boston, Roger was head social worker and was accepted into Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. He was also accepted into Virginia Commonwealth University's NSW program. Instead, he preferred to return to the Pacific Northwest for a position as sales agent with Alaska Airlines. Welcome home, Roger!

Andrea (Dashe) Shore and **Stan Shore** '77, Olympia, WA, were married while still at Evergreen. Stan is currently working at the Washington State Senate as a research analyst specializing in Natural Resources. Andrea is a full-time mother of Benjamin, 3 1/2 years, and Annika, 5 months old.

Jerald (Jerry) Weiner, Bellevue, WA, is working for Rainbow Communication in south Seattle as a sales manager, selling re-manufactured telephone equipment.

77 Class of 1977

Michael E. Corrigan, Lake Stevens, WA, is employed as vice president of Institutional Marketing by Great Northern Insured Annuity Corp. and doing his best to enhance Evergreen's reputation in the business community.

David Allen Jones, Madison, WI, is presently administrative assistant at the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development, University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is completing his masters degree in Human Development through Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena, California.

Michael Mills, Anchorage, AK, is an executive with the Anchorage Community Planning Department. He reports that with Anchorage's rapid growth, there is plenty to keep him busy.

Marion (Morf) Morford, Tacoma, WA, has had a very busy life since leaving Evergreen. In 1980 he was married and has one daughter. He completed one year of Evergreen/UPS Teachers' Certification program, taught Fathering at Tacoma Community College. He is currently teaching Introduction to Business at Knapp College of Business on the Auburn campus. Morf has had poems, articles and book reviews published. He'd like to hear from other local Evergreeners.

Daniel Tishman, Lubec, MA, has recently developed a traveling environmental education program that will use the Northwest as its classroom. The program is being run in conjunction with Lesley College and the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute.

More Geoducks Abroad

Ralph '78 and **Carol Mason '75**, found Jos, Nigeria "not as appealing or frightening as we'd thought. The fact that we adapted so quickly is a continual joy and surprise to us." From September 'til December 1983, they studied languages and participated in Adult Bible school and choir. At Christmas, they left for "our spacious home in Garkida, Gongola State, seven hours from Jos" where Ralph oversees the Mission and Hospital's maintenance workshop. Carol opened a special grade school for six nationalities. They'll be there through 1985.

Ernie Jones '80, is studying for his masters degree at Victoria University in Wellington, the capitol of New Zealand. Jones finds "the landscape in New Zealand is even more gorgeous than everyone says and the people just as friendly." He'll take four classes in the sociology dept. during his first year. He lives with a family of five who've provided him with a bedroom "with a great view of the harbor and hills north of town." He hopes to work with the Outward Bound School there during summer vacations. He welcomes news from home at this address: Ernie Jones, c/o Buxton, 106 Weld Street, Wadestown, Wellington, 1, New Zealand.

Calvin Johnson, an Evergreen sophomore, is currently "writing a lot and drinking tea" while on individual contract in Tokyo, Japan. A delicious Japanese meal with a Japanese exchange student at the college last spring convinced him "that I must visit their country." He and fellow Greener Bret Lunsford "were unprepared for the welcome given us." They stayed at the exchange student's home where "they bent over backwards to accommodate our American-ness. During our first night, our hosts made a trip to a convenience store at midnight. The next morning we learned why. We're Americans, right? So we must love hamburgers, and two awaited us at the breakfast table. We explained we're vegetarians, and I think they were a bit relieved. We then met up with many new vegetables and dishes. Their kindness and generosity has taught us much about the Japanese way of life. We plan to return the favor when they visit the United States."

Call Issued for Alumni Performers!

Your Reunion Committee is hard at work planning the best ever All Alumni Reunion for October 5, 6 and 7, 1984. Chaired by alumnus, Ken Balsley '77, your committee has decided this year to stage a cabaret-style program during the Reunion dinner hour on Saturday night.

Are you a performer? Do you sing, dance, play a musical instrument? And would you be willing to donate your talents to make this the biggest and best reunion ever?

Please write to:
Ellie Dornan, Alumni Coordinator
Library 3103
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505

You'll be contacted about auditions, to be held during the summer months.

How Does Peru Grab You?

A hike down the romantic old Royal Inca road from Cuzo to Macchu Picchu, exciting rafting down jungle rivers, sightseeing in Lima and other historic colonial cities. Intrigued?

Evergreen faculty economist, Russ Lidman, presently a Fulbright Fellow in Peru, has offered to organize a two-week travel package next summer for an estimated \$1,700 to \$1,800, including air fare from Seattle to Lima and home.

All "true Evergreeners"—those interested in excitement and adventure—are welcome to join Russ and other alumni for the time of your life. If you're interested, contact us as soon as possible. Russ would like to begin pinning down prices and working out details. He estimates he'll need at least 20 people to share this exotic adventure.

Write:
Peru in '85
Alumni Office
Library 3103
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505

Class of 1978

Patricia G. Gibbs, Oroville, CA, is a registered sanitarian with the State of California. Patricia has begun her own business, Western Planning and Environmental Services.

Michael Hansen, Clinton, WA, has been living on Whidbey Island for the past five years with his wife, Maribeth. They are both active members of the Chinook Learning Community, a spiritually focused educational center, which explains the values of the emerging planetary culture. Michael is presently employed as a carpenter. He says he still swears when he hits his thumb.

Suzanne Mulligan Morris, Stockton, CA, where she is running her own business with husband, Leon Morris, whom she married on December 17, 1983. Their business, Life Quality Products, markets travel rescue kits. Their first big ad will appear in the summer issue of *National Geographic's* new *Traveler* magazine.

John F. Pohl, Kansas City, MO, received a masters in education degree with a major in counseling from Eastern Illinois University in December, 1981. John is now doing outpatient therapy at Renaissance West Drug/Alcohol Clinic in Kansas City.

Richard Warner, Petaluma, CA, is married to **Julia Pickering '78**. They have a daughter, Nellie Amelia, born December 4, 1982. Richard has two businesses; one, a retail wine trade doing mostly mail order sales, and a wholesale wine license, through which he sells only California wines to restaurants. He also oversees shipping of 600 acres of melons in July from Bakersfield, CA. Julia is self-employed as a potter.

Class of 1979

George F. Baitinger III, St. Louis, MO, has just accepted a transfer to the National Park Service from the U.S. Forest Service. For the past three years, George has been working as an information assistant at the Mt. St. Helens Visitor Center in Washington state. He left the West Coast in mid-April to assume his new duties as a park technician at the Museum of Westward Expansion, located under the Gateway Arch at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, Missouri. He urges all his fellow Evergreeners to come by and pay him a visit soon.

Justin Dick, Denver, CO, is administrative director of the Recording and Research Center of The Denver Center for the Performing Arts. Justin tells us the center features a brand-new \$5 million audio/video recording studio with a voice laboratory connected to it.

Bjorn Edvard Loftfield, Albuquerque, NM, and his wife, Cheryl, have two sons, Rok, 3 years and Roy, 6 months. Bjorn is completing training in nuclear medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Bjorn and Cheryl anticipate settling in the New York or New England area.

Class of 1980

Linda Bookey and **David Gerstenberger**, Bellevue, WA, took a business trip to Finland last October. Fortunately, they were also able to visit Stockholm, Copenhagen and Paris before returning home. David is working as a systems design leader for Valmet, a Finnish Company with a subsidiary in Redmond, Washington.

Perry S. Spring, Santa Cruz, CA is conducting research on initial algal succession within a kelp forest of Carmel Bay, CA. He also has begun classes in solar energy through Cabrillo Community College, where he hopes to complete an associate degree. Certainly not the least important event in Perry's life right now is his anticipated marriage to Kathy M. Hammond, of Washington state sometime this summer.

Class of 1981

Craig Bartlett, Portland, OR, reports he's still working for Will Vinton Productions. Work on their first feature-length claymation film is almost complete.

Class of 1982

Kari K. Andrikopoulos, Denver, CO, and her husband Jean Bergeron became parents on July 4, 1983, when son Alexi arrived. Kari and Jean have a business called L'Arc Natural Therapy and currently practice in Denver. They have plans to build a solar house with Bioshelter in 1984.

Robert Campbell, Normal, IL, is a claims examiner for State Farm Health Insurance Company at corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois. Bob may be transferring to San Francisco or Salem, Oregon, within the next two years.

Jean D. Lundgren, Orinda, CA, plans to complete a masters degree in transpersonal counseling psychology at the John F. Kennedy University this August. She will then begin working on her doctorate in psychology in September at Cal Institute of Integral Studies.

Class of 1983

Mary Deraitus, Seattle, WA, married Evergreen **Jim Walters**, in August of 1982, but is keeping her own last name. Mary is working as word processor at the University of Washington's Office of Development and Jim is a programmer at Continental Computer in Bellevue.

Donna Dezube, Columbia, MO, is working as a theater reviewer and attending the University of Maryland to complete a masters degree in theater management.

Deborah K. (Jeffries) Sulke, Castle Rock, WA, is currently teaching first grade in the Longview School District. Deborah has found the Children's Literature Program she took in fall of 1982 at Evergreen has been a valuable experience which she is now able to share with her young students.

evergreen review

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C A L E N D A R

May
17-20

Original danceworks performed by students under the direction of Evergreen faculty member Bernard Johansen, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets: \$4 general, \$3 students & senior citizens.

18

Jose Arguelles, author, artist and art historian, directs workshop on "Warriorship Without War: Art as a Foundation for Global Peace," 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Olympia Community Center, 1314 E. 4th Ave... presented as part of Evergreen Expressions performing arts series... Free.

25

Evergreen faculty artist Jean Mandeborg and her students discuss Communications Towers Project, which has led to installation of two temporary sculptures in Olympia at Evergreen, noon, room 110, Communications Building... free... followed by tours of the sculptures.

June

3

Piano/vocal recital by Evergreen graduate Julie Stewart, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Free.

4

Evergreen Jazz Ensemble performs under direction of adjunct faculty member Dave McCrary, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Free.

5

Evergreen Chamber Singers perform in concert under direction of adjunct faculty member Ron Jones, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Free.

6

Piano recital by Evergreen student Wendy Knutsen, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Free.

6-9

"Long to Live," an original allegory about freedom, written by Evergreen student Ian Pounds and performed by Evergreen Student Theatre Group, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets: \$3.

9

SUPER SATURDAY, Evergreen's sixth annual spring festival, features live entertainment on four stages, arts and crafts booths, athletic and recreational events, children's activities and more, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., throughout the campus... Free.

9

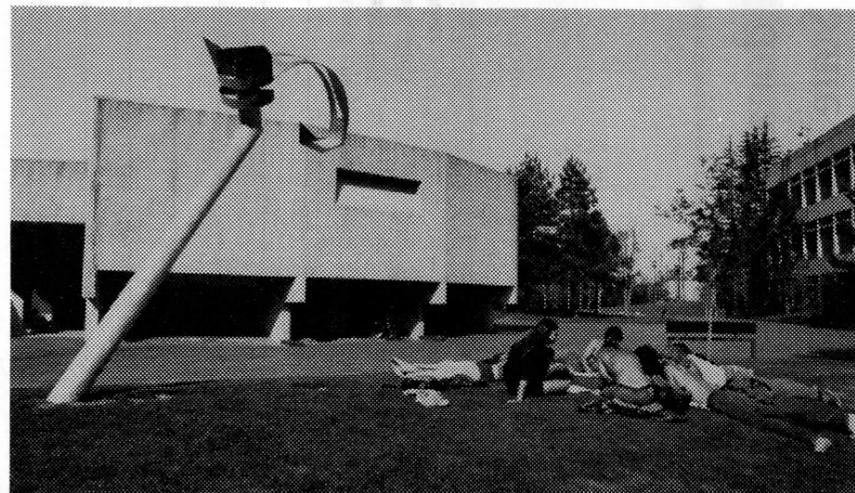
An Evening of American Music Theater performed by students and community members under direction of faculty musician Dr. William Winden, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Free.

10

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1984, 1 p.m., central campus plaza... Free.

The "Communications Towers" face each other across town to link TESC and the Olympia community through public art. The sculpture at Capitol Lake reflects the angular forms seen at Evergreen, while the Olympia sculpture at the

college presents round forms reminiscent of the lake's shoreline and the Capitol Dome. Both were made by 14 students with faculty artist Jean Mandeborg directing the design and construction. Photograph by student Teresa K. Luke.



The evergreen S T A T E C O L L E G E review

From the Two-Mile House to Parasite Station

Evergreen grad puts on stunning show in Gallery Four. See page four.

