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Correction
Due to an editorial error, Evergreen's collaborator in beginning the Washington Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education was incorrectly identified in the fall ReView ("A Grass-Roots Approach to Improving Education"). That instrumental institution is Seattle Central Community College.
REFLECTIONS OF NATURE

A pinwheel here and over there a gull perched on a piling. A blue heron on the provost's balcony, a blazing sun burst out back of the CAB, and soaring out of the meadow behind the Library, a pheasant. What gives? Weather vanes are what, just ask the wind. More than 50 weather vanes scattered around campus are what naturally happens when 110 students are paired up and given free rein to design any size, shape and color of weather vane they want, so long as it fits with the surrounding environment. That was the assignment meted out mid-fall in "Reflections of Nature," a Core Program taught by Jean Mandeberg, Judith Bayen-Cushing, Bob Knapp, Bob Sluss and Charles Taso. The multi-colored creations popped out before the holiday break, sitting in and setting off Evergreen's winter tones of dark green and gleaming gray. Plans are for the gala installations to continue their reflection of nature through winter and, weather permitting, perhaps on into spring.

SUNDAY
MARCH 12
Tribute to Japan I
Evergreen's
Seventh Annual
intercultural
celebration, noon to
6 JXIB. Traditional
Japanese dances,
costumes and sing-
ing, dazzling
exhibits, lectures
and panel discus-
sions, children's
activities, food,
drink and fun, fun,
fun. See you there!

MONDAY
MARCH 27
First day of Spring Quarter

TENTATIVE
SATURDAY
APRIL 1
April Fool's Dance
The Gig Commis-
sion, crypto-enter-
tainment arm of the
Alumni Association,
is contemplating
the best-ever time
and place to hold an
April Fool's Dance
for the campus and
community. Watch
for a pending
announcement.

SATURDAY
APRIL 8
Alumni Association
Spring Board
Meeting
To be held on cam-
pus, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
All alumnae and
alumni welcome.
Those interested in
serving on the
Alumni Board
beginning this sum-
mer and fall should
contact the Alumni
Office, (206) 866-
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APRIL 6-MAY 5
Earth Month
A month-long cele-
bration of coordi-
nated activities in
observance of the
planet we call home,
highlighted by
Earth Fair on
Saturday, April 22.

VARIOUS DATES
AND PLACES
Alumni Receptions
Evergreen goes
east and west, con-
sidering receptions
in New York,
Boston, Washington
D.C., and Chicago;
then in Los
Angeles, San Fran-
cisco and Portland.
Watch your mailbox
for details.
APRIL 24-29
Asian-Pacific Heritage Week

SUNDAY
APRIL 20
Unsoeld Symposium
This year's Willi Unsoeld Symposium features Martin Bernal, professor of government at Cornell University; President Johnnetta Cole of Spelman College, and John Mohawk, professor of American Studies at SUNY-Buffalo. At the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Olympia at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
MAY 5
Cinco de Mayo, the annual observance of Mexican Independence day sponsored by MEChA, Evergreen's organization for Chicano and Latino students. Time and place to be announced.

JUNE 3
Super Saturday Alumni Gathering
Plans are cooking for the college's annual community celebration with alumni activities, including a breakfast, election of Alumni Association officers, afternoon reception, and night of food, song and dance.

JUNE 21-24
Olympic Academy XIII
The USOC's annual conference for scholars, trainers and other participants in the Olympic movement, to be held in Olympia. Highlighting the four-day event will be groundbreaking for the permanent US Olympic Academy, which is slated for construction in downtown Olympia. See story in GeoNews.

MONDAY
JUNE 26
First day of Summer Quarter
Academic Gold

An Olympic event will be held at Evergreen this June 21-24, but no starter guns, judges' scores or blood testing is necessary. Rather, the main exercise will be intellectual. The event is United States Olympic Academy XIII, a conference sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee to be held on a different college campus each year.

“More than thirty sessions will cover a diverse range of topics from sociology to medicine to economics,” says Peter Dodds, director and academic academy XIII.

“The conference is structured so that scholars and anyone with a keen interest may publicly explore important issues of the Olympic Movement. Discussions will focus on such subjects as the effort to further franchise Third World countries in the Olympics, to the personal and financial sacrifices made by individual athletes and their families, to the controversies that rocked last summer's Games in Seoul.”

A big highlight of the thirteenth annual event will be the ground-breaking ceremony for the permanent United States Olympic Academy in downtown Olympia.

“This ceremony will mark the beginning of a new era in Olympic education,” says Dodds. Evergreen's involvement with Olympic education will continue, as the dean of the permanent Academy will be a member of Evergreen's faculty. Completion of the Academy is projected before the next Olympic in 1992.

College Taps Gem State for New VP

Describing himself as “very excited at the prospect of joining the Evergreen community,” Thomas L. (Lee) Purvee will soon embark on a new venture as the college’s Vice President for College Advancement.

The announcement of his selection by Evergreen President Joseph D. Olander caps a successful nationwide search that began in September, 1988. Purvee comes to Olympia after a 15-year career in public service and the private sector in Idaho. “I've had a chance to view Evergreen from afar and admire its mission,” he says. “I've been impressed with the energy, commitment and sense of community I've seen so far.”

Purvee's previous position was with Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he was Special Assistant to the President for Research Park and Economic Development. President Olander notes that Purvee, in addition to academic experience at the university level, has held positions in private and public life that form the basis for successful leadership.

He will direct the college’s efforts in development, alumni relations, public relations and community relations, areas which were the responsibility of former Vice President Susan L. Washburn. He assumes his new duties on March 8, giving Evergreen its first vice president with sole responsibility for the advancement area.

Purvee completed all his degrees at Idaho State, including a bachelor of arts in psychology, and a master's and doctorate in education with emphases in student personnel and counselor education, respectively. In addition to working as a faculty member, counsel- ing psychologist and director of cooperative education at Idaho State and Washington State University, Purvee has served in state and city government, and was chief operating officer for an Idaho engineering firm. He served as a counselor for, and the mayor of, Pocatello, which is his hometown.

Any reservations about leaving the Gem State? “Some, after all, it’s home,” says Purvee, a third-generation Idahoan.

“But Evergreen is a quality school that’s a treasure to the state of Washington.”

Stay Tuned for a Final Report

Recently Evergreen questioned its graduates about the quality of their educational experience here. Approximately 350 alumni responded to the survey, which was conducted by the college’s Office of Research and Planning.

Many said they’d like to hear about their college more frequently. A sneak preview indicates these alumni gave their alma mater a very positive endorsement. They commended much of what Evergreen claims is distinctive about its approach to education and the resulting effect on its students. Of equal importance, they say there’s no room for improvement. "We've moved the other end pages of written responses to this survey," observes Steve Hunter, who directs Research and Planning at Evergreen. "I was knocked out by our alumni's persuasiveness and eloquence, both in criticism and praise!"

A final report about both sorts of alumni responses is coming. Stay tuned for the spring "BeVues."