EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

In addition to all the national news we've been receiving (see page 1) Evergreeners have gotten some local ink as well. Puget Power ran a two-column ad in local papers last week thanking community members for their participation on the Thurston County Consumer Panel. Right there in big, bold type were the names of Controller's Secretary Verna Baker and Director of Research and Planning Steve Hunter.

Congratulations also go out to the staff of the Washington State Institute for Public Policy for a very successful conference on "Trends in the Support of Families in Washington State." Assistant Director Tom Sykes reports that the November 12 conference, hosted by the Institute at the Westwater Inn, drew over 70 people including 15 state legislators. Speakers included legislators and Evergreen Faculty Member Greg Weeks as well as professors from the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin, British Columbia and Washington State University.

GOODBYE AND HELLO: Evergreen's Vancouver Program will host a "House Leaving" party on Friday, December 13 at their soon-to-be-vacated premises on Officer's Row. The 6:30 festivities will feature a combination bring-your-own and refreshments-provided fare for $2.50. Look for complete details in upcoming Happenings and in invitations due to be sent out next week.

The Vancouver Program will end their seven-year occupancy at the present structure over the holiday break and move into brand new facilities located next to the Clark College Administration Building. Vancouver Outreach Coordinator Ann Turner reports that plans are well underway for an Official Grand Opening in February.

Meanwhile, Evergreen's Tacoma Program students are looking forward to moving into their new building in January. Pending completion of tiling and carpeting of the 12th and South K facility, January 21 is projected as the Open House date.

GOOD NEWS—Development Officer Ellie Dornan, recovering from stomach surgery, is scheduled to leave the hospital today. See you soon!

WHAT IS IT? The object at left was sent to the Newsletter by ECCO member Sue Lean as a possible answer to a famous Evergreen dilemma. The first correct identification delivered in writing to our office (Library 3114) not only receives the mystery object, but a great Geoduck prize as well. We thank Woody Hirzel for his stunning picture.
Free van service will be available for Evergreeners wishing to attend the
Achievement Award Program will honor two Evergreen faculty members each year for
the next three years. Provost Patrick Hill will chair a committee of four faculty
members, one staff member, one past and one current Dean, and two students. The
committee will then name the two recipients, who will receive a stipend of
$1,500 each. The first honorees are slated to be selected by June, 1986.

Evergreen will use a grant of $42,050 from the Council for Post Secondary
Education to assist local high school math teachers. Evergreen faculty members
will offer coursework on campus to teachers who wish to upgrade their math skills.

The second "Evergreen Magazine" article is the film, "Eat the Sun," produced
in 1975 by former student Jim Cox. Cox takes a satirical look at a futuristic
religion whose roots lie in the world of television and biofeedback. The film stars
Evergreen Librarian Emeritus Malcolm Stilson. Cox is now a freelance filmmaker in
Los Angeles and has worked as sound editor for Terrence Malick's "Days of Heaven.

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The Evergreen Times will be available on campus late today or Monday and early
next week at branches of the Timberland Regional Library. While Winter Quarter's
part-time academic offerings are featured in the Times, beginning with this issue
Leisure Education offerings will be carried in their own publication. Scheduled to
be out Monday, December 9, the Leisure Education Brochure will be available at the Timberland Libraries, on campus,
or by calling the Campus Recreation Center at ext. 6530.

Academic Dean John Perkins will discuss his recent trip to India at noon on Tuesday,
December 3, in CAB 108. Slides of his visit to Hyderabad, the Taj Mahal and the
Indian countryside will also be featured. The Smithsonian Institute sponsored his
March trip to present a paper to the International Conference on Environment and
Education. Sponsored by BCCO (Evergreen College Community Organization), Perkins's
talk is free and brown-baggers are welcome. Call ext. 6128 for details.

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The magazine also printed some statistics, one of which—graduation rate for
students who begin as freshmen—was 45% for Evergreen compared to 70% for Alverno
and 65% for Trinity. Not surprisingly, Jim Alchoff posed a question to Gail Martin:
"Why is Evergreen's rate so low?" Martin replied that Evergreen as a public insti-
tution has fewer entrance restrictions than Alverno and Trinity, which are pri-
ivate. While pointing out that our graduation rate was similar to those at Washing-
ton's other regional universities, Martin still commented: "We're not proud of it.

"Evergreen keeps its access open, but matriculated students meet tough academ-
ic demands," Martin said on her return to campus. "In other words, it's relatively
easy to get in, but tough to stay. While the college is doing well with recruitment,
we've added, we're also taken significant steps to improve retention."

On that note, "Asking the Tougher Questions About Evergreen," was the title
of a November 13 Weekly article written by Publisher David Brewster after his visit
to campus earlier this month. Brewer sat in on the "Great Books" program; lunched
with "Great Books" faculty Charles McCann, James Harnish, David Hitchens and Niels
Skov; and took tours of the Communications Building and Labs I and II with Building
Managers Ed Trujillo and Walter Niemiec. Hardly a snow-job, Brewster's hard ques-
tions, set in the broader context of state funding for higher education, really
boiled down to one: Can Washington afford Evergreen? The obvious answer echoed
around campus (even Brewer, bottomline, seemed to say yes) and appears to be
coincidentally confirmed by the current, and continuing, media recognition. Watch
the Newsletter for more answers and further developments. Meanwhile, keep those
home fires burning.
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Best wishes to Development Officer Ellie Dornan who underwent stomach surgery early this week. Her doctor says the operation was successful and Dornan is on the mend. Cards can be sent to Room 906, St. Peter Hospital. Let’s go, Ellie!

Meanwhile, Broadcast Engineer Dick Fuller is recovering at home after successful triple bypass, heart surgery performed at the University of Washington.

Congratulations to Conference Manager Donnaege Ward who passed the acid test of her profession with flying colors—planning a program for 200 other conference service professionals at the 10th Annual National Workshop for the Association of College and University Housing Officers. Ward who served as program chair for the four-day workshop in Snowbird, Utah, reports that all went well. A special hit was her awards to the “most hospitable” program committee members. The prize? A stuffed Geoduck doll.

Photographer Margaret Stratton reports that she’s just completed a two-week, Artist-in-Residence program with the University of Puget Sound. Her residency included a photography workshop, a one-woman show at UPS’s Fireside Gallery and a lecture on “The History of Amateur Photography” at the Washington Historical Museum. She begins a residency next week for the Eaton School District in Yakima.

A belated welcome back to Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper and Custodian Mitsuko Strange who returned last month from 28 “wonderful” days in Japan. Cooper reports that the Japanese people were “amazingly open and welcoming.” She adds that the highlight of the trip was a visit to Shadoshima, a small island off Osaka, which “looks like Hawaii must have looked 200 years ago.”

NEWS FLASH: BARRING THE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR III, the November 18 edition of The U.S. News & World Report will feature a two-page spread on three outstanding, innovative colleges—Alverno College in Wisconsin, Trinity University in Texas, and— you guessed it—The Evergreen State College. Congratulations, Geoducks!

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The students are trained in the responsibilities, ethics and philosophy of counseling; in crisis intervention and assessment; and in the tightly-organized system of the Counseling Center. They set appointments, will work closely on a shoe-string budget, and acquire the skills needed for pre-screening and on-the-spot assessment. In addition, each student co-leads at least one workshop during their time in the Center, and each is in charge of a special project. To wit, Marion Morgenstern keeps the Center's statistics and plants flourishing; Mikel Olson serves as a liaison with the Men's Center and does in-services; Paul Gallegos is liaison with the Third World Coalition; Kathy O'Brian updates the Center's information files; Robyn Ann Cogburn is librarian, historian and photographer; David Alexander is in charge of the resource files; and Rita Tomes maintains the information file and sees that tea is always warm for visitors.

The Center's students are way ahead when they go to graduate school (which most of them do) because few other colleges link counseling studies so closely to practical experience. "It's so unusual," says Smith, herself a '76 Evergreen alum with a '78 master's in counseling and guidance from Pacific Lutheran University. "For undergrads to have an academic and practicum like this is very unique."

Smith and Gibson do all of the half-hour "intake" sessions, or initial screening. After screening, clients begin therapy or are referred to other services on, or off, campus. Clients talk one-on-one with Gibson, Smith or one of the student counselors ("Peer counselors often do better in certain situations," Smith points out.). The Center also offers group therapy, workshops and in-service consultation for student groups, academic programs, and college offices.

Smith describes the recent reorganization as "sensible." Now the Counseling and Health Center works with Student Activities, Career Development, the Third World Coalition, multicultural special services, Upward Bound and Day Care to coordinate their services under the guidance of Dean of Student Development Stone Thomas. (The Center also networks with Housing student managers, student peer advisors, the Women's Center, Men's Resource Center, Lesbian/Gay Resource Center and Parent Resource Center.) "It makes so much sense," she says. "Knowing what other services are offered puts all of us in a much better position to meet students' needs."

Networking remains the Counseling Center's surest way of making itself known to the campus. "It's incredible," Smith says, "but when things changed over two years ago, the majority of students we called didn't even know we were here." 

"I think," says Gibson, "that the people who need us, find us." 

"We are here for people who need help," adds Smith. "We're the first stop."