Athletes have been training with Alum Sue Clynch, assistant coach and veteran of the annual meet on February 27 at Seaside, Oregon. An estimated 400 runners out of 700 registrants finished the race, with Schultz turning in a time of 2:38:24. Junior Amy Youngflesh took fourth place in the women's division with a 4:05:00 clocking, while Freshman Noelle Nordstrom took sixth place with a 4:24:07 time. All three athletes have been training with Alum Sue Clynch, assistant coach and veteran marathoner. Yep, when the going gets gooey, the Geoducks get!

Faculty Member Phil Harding has been selected as the new campus adjudicator and will begin his new duties at the beginning of next quarter. We wish Harding well and offer our thanks to Faculty Member Richard Jones for his years of yeoman service as adjudicator.

Good Ink Dept: President Joe Olander received a well-deserved salute from David Brewster, editor of The Weekly. Brewster's article on the Washington Roundtable's recommendations for more state money for education appeared last month and credited higher education leaders for "holding together and synchronizing their big guns." In that list he included "...Evergreen College Joe Olander, who made a case for higher education as articulate as anyone ever has."

Congratulations to Valerie Bystrom, a Faculty Member at Seattle Central Community College for receiving the Academic Excellence Award from the American Association of Junior Colleges. The Evergreen connection? Bystrom is a founder of Seattle Central's Coordinated Studies Program and teaches this quarter's offering of "Challenging the Past: Science Shakes the Foundation," or "Darwin, Dickens, Marx and You!" with Evergreen Faculty Members York Wong and Bobby Righi. Bystrom is also active in the Washington Center for the Improvement of the Quality of Undergraduate Education located at Evergreen. Academic Dean and Center Director Barbara Smith nominated Bystrom for the Academic Excellence Award.

ADMISSIONS DELAYED FOR FALL QUARTER

Admission to Evergreen for high school and transfer applications received after Friday, March 6, have been delayed because the college has met its fall quarter enrollment limit. The Admissions Office will continue to accept applications for fall until legislative action on Evergreen's enrollment growth request is taken. "We regret having to take this action because there are so many fine students worthy of admission to Evergreen," says President Joe Olander. "We hope that our growth request will be approved so that we will be able to serve these students."

Admissions will continue for the Tacoma and Vancouver programs, the Teacher Education Program and for the MBS and MPA graduate programs.
MCKENZIE HIRED AS NEW VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

"She's only been here three days and I'm amazed at what she's done already," says Assistant Vice President Karen Wynkoop. She's referring to Judy McKenzie, Evergreen's new volunteer coordinator.

McKenzie, a 1984 Evergreen graduate, is enthusiastic about her new job which has been created to recruit, train and place volunteers at the college.

"While we hope to eventually address the volunteer needs of the entire institution," she says, "our primary task, intitially, is to give service to faculty and staff who work directly with students."

"While there are many, many people in the community who wish to volunteer," says McKenzie, "the task of making the experience a win/win situation for volunteer and employer requires careful preparation and continual feedback and analysis."

Evergreen's board of trustees approved a resolution to sell local revenue bonds in the amount of $4,175,000 for the construction of housing for 200 students and a new residents' community center. This action followed the favorable rating for the use of volunteers at several other Washington colleges.

While a system of volunteer recruitment and placement is still in the brainstorming stages, Wynkoop sees it as an "excellent way to get additional help and to reach out to the community." She and McKenzie invite Evergreeners and community members to contact them with their input or questions at ext. 6400.

TRUSTEES APPROVE HOUSING BONDS, MANAGEMENT NEGOTIATION TEAM

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A smiling Gail Martin, vice president of student affairs, said that the new housing "is a kind of tangible manifestation of the maturity of the college and its attractiveness to prospective students. We're delighted!"

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new units, which will be built behind the Recreation Center along the walkway to the Pavilion, take place on Friday, March 13, at 3 p.m. All Evergreeners are encouraged to attend.

The trustees also appointed a management team to negotiate the terms of a new collective bargaining agreement with the Washington Federation of State Employees (WFSE), subject to final approval by the board. The team consists of Associate Vice President Ken Winkley (chair), Vice Presidents Sue Washburn and Gail Martin, and Assistant Vice President Karen Wynkoop.

Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper will act as an advisor to the team. The board also approved the hiring of a consultant to train the team in collaborative negotiations and to offer that training to the WFSE team.

LAWRENCE RECEIVES FIRST EVERGREEN HUMANITARIAN AWARD

"The work I do is constant," says Sophomore Barbara Lawrence, "Just as I work for my people toward a vision of self determination, so do I work for the non-Indian to give them an education they need to have, to better their understanding and ability to cope with the issues that divide our two cultures."

Lawrence's work has been recognized by naming her as the first recipient of The Evergreen Humanitarian Award, and by nominating her for the Robinson Student Humanitarian Achievement Award, a national contest.

A member of the Squamish tribe, Lawrence has distinguished herself on and off-campus as a dynamic spokesperson for the rights of Salish and native peoples, especially in the area of repatriation and reburial. She speaks forcefully about the "tens of thousands of Native American remains and artifacts in storage boxes on shelves" in non-Indian institutions and their spiritual and cultural importance to returning these remains to Indian peoples. She writes that, if selected as one of the four winners of the Robinson Award, she will use the $1500 service award to create a slide tape narrated by tribal elders on the issues of reburial and repatriation.

Currently enrolled in the "Indigenous Wisdom" program, Lawrence is also a member of the Washington State Centennial Commission, an active member of The Evergreen Indian Center and a mother of three school-age children. She has also worked as a researcher, writer and guide for the Suquamish Museum and continues to aid that tribal institution in their repatriation efforts.

The nominating committee consisted of Evergreen Staffers Gail Martin, Ellie Dorman, Fran Williams, Cheryl Henderson-Peters and April West-Baker, Student Lee Lambert and Campus Minister Tim Marshall. The Board of Trustees is scheduled to award a plaque and cash prize to Lawrence during their April 8 meeting. The Newsletter adds its congratulations and gratitude to Lawrence for her dedication to the betterment of all peoples.

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"Land-use Decisions in Native American Communities," conducted by Jovana Brown, examines how decisions are made about the natural resources on tribal lands. While some Native American leaders feel development is necessary to provide economic security, other leaders maintain development threatens the sovereignty of tribal lands. Brown is investigating the complex legal, political and moral relationships that underlie these issues. Activities include interviews of lawyers, developers and tribal leaders.

"The History of American Families," conducted by Stephanie Coontz, has resulted in a book, soon to be published by Shocken Press, that offers a new synthesis of family history. Coontz's work traces changes in family forms, values and functions from colonial days into industrial America to show that the evaluation of change in families is far more complex than is often assumed and that many assertions about family history break down upon closer examination. A sequel will discuss how the role of the family changed in the twentieth century.