

Best I N T H E WEST

News stories in at least a dozen Pacific Northwest dailies, editorials offering support in half a dozen major newspapers, and an immediate and enthusiastic response by prospective students to Evergreen admissions visits promptly followed the announcement Fall Quarter that Evergreen had been voted the best regional liberal arts college in the West and Midwest.

Reported in the November 28 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, the findings were the result of a survey of more than 1300 college and university presidents throughout the nation who were asked to identify the country's highest quality undergraduate schools.

Evergreen, which was also listed as one of the top three regional liberal arts colleges in the nation, was by far the youngest institution cited in the survey, and one of only seven colleges and universities mentioned from throughout the Pacific Northwest. Evergreen was also the only public college to head one of the nine categories determined by *U.S. News*.

Highlight of the article for many Evergreeners was a quote from Mildred Henry, president of New College of California in San Francisco. She cited Evergreen as a college that "has turned away from stuffing its students with knowledge and from

sharpening their memories in order to move toward facilitating the growth and power of their minds."

Her quote was widely reported—and it and the article prompted editorial comments from *The Olympian* in the state capital to the *Tri-City Herald* in southeast Washington, from the *Bremerton Sun* on the Olympic Peninsula to Seattle's two daily newspapers.

First with congratulations and a suggestion to legislators to take note of the story was *The Olympian*, Evergreen's "home town" paper and a frequent editorial critic of the college.

"The latest poll indicates The Evergreen State College is an important part of the state's higher education system," wrote *The Olympian*. "It is time all legislators recognize that the administration and student body at TESC are fulfilling their responsibilities to the state and give them the uninterrupted opportunities and resources to continue to do so."

The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* agreed, noting that Evergreen "has received some impressive new armament to

help ward off the slings and arrows, and the wisecracks, that continue to be directed at the four-year university."

While the *P.I.* pointed out that Evergreen's innovations have been the sources of much of the criticisms it has received, the editorial writer opined, "It is precisely these innovations which are responsible for Evergreen's consistently high standing with the academic community, as the new poll indicates."

The *Seattle Times* was equally supportive, offering, "Congratulations to Evergreen, its students and faculty and, of course, its just-resigned president, Senator Dan Evans." As a parting shot, the *Times* editorial urged that "copies of the poll results [be sent] to Evergreen's political critics."

Across the state, the Pasco, Washington-based *Tri-City Herald* noted that Evergreen "has dared to be different," and urged, "fair-minded critics must now re-examine" their opinions and "at least take another look" at the college whose "innova-

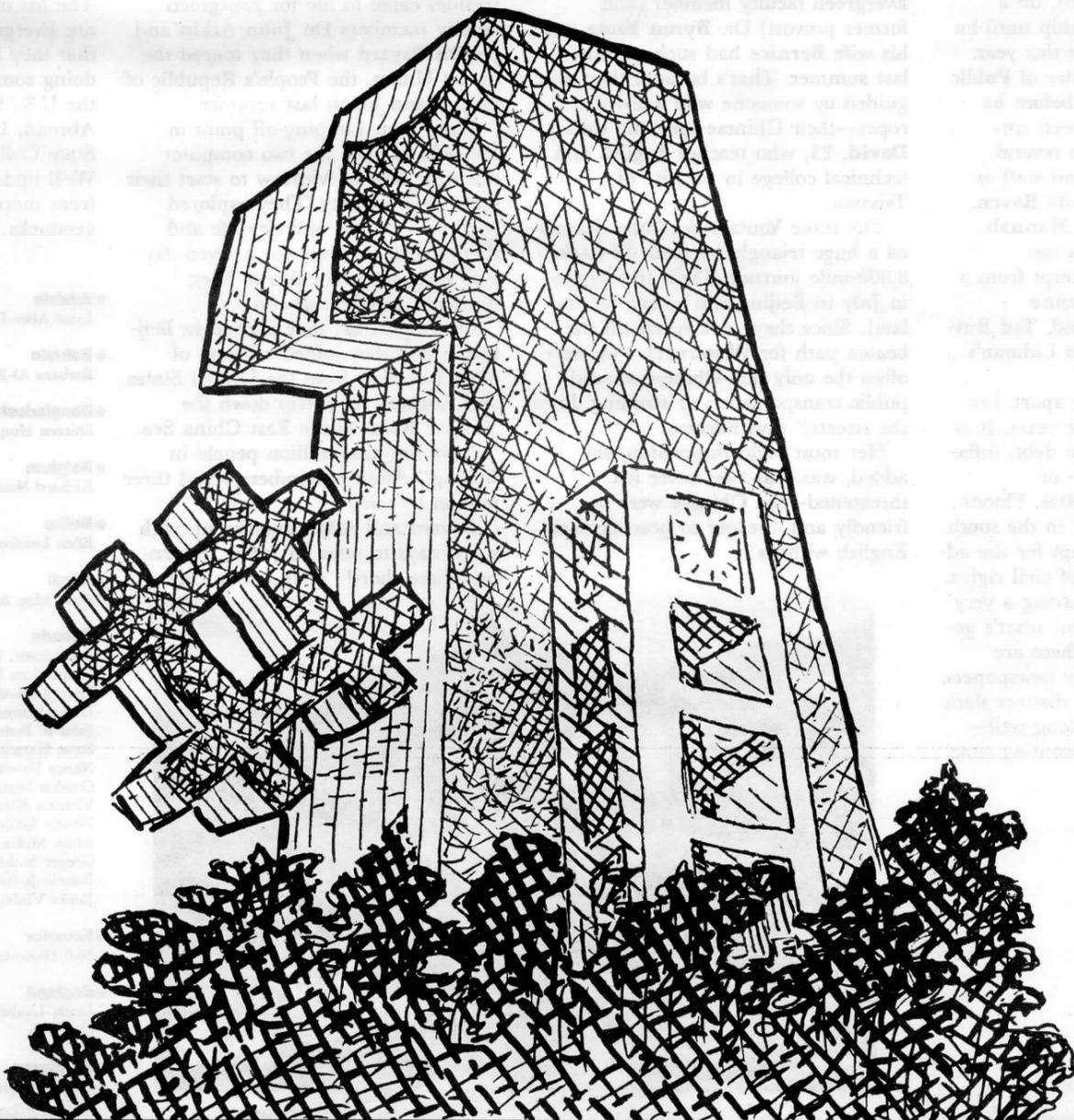
tions have won praise consistently from the academic community, and from the students."

Prospective students also reacted to the article. Admissions Director Arnaldo Rodriguez noted that shortly after the article appeared he and his staff attended two national college fairs in Seattle and Portland which attracted thousands of high school juniors and seniors.

"We saw more than 1,000 students at those two fairs," Rodriguez reported. "They were literally standing in line to talk to us—a phenomenon we've never experienced before." Rodriguez said many of the students commented on the magazine article which, he believed, "obviously encouraged them to explore the possibilities of attending Evergreen."

Though it's still way too early to predict final results of next fall's enrollment, Rodriguez noted that the number of students inquiring about Evergreen has "already topped 4,000—which is more than 400 above last year at the same time."

"If this trend continues—and if the legislature provides the funds to accommodate this kind of growth—we could have the biggest enrollment in college history come September," the admissions director concluded.



Geoducks Abroad

Have China Come To You

You can explore the fascinating legacy of ancient China this spring without leaving home, or the state of Washington, anyway. The Evergreen State College Foundation is offering an opportunity to learn about China, visit a remarkable exhibition of Chinese artifacts, and help Evergreen's scholarship fund—all at the same time!

The Pacific Science Center in Seattle has made arrangements with the People's Republic of China to bring *China: 7,000 Years of Discovery*, termed the "greatest exhibition of traditional Chinese science and technology ever to leave China," to the Pacific Northwest. The Seattle stop will be the only West Coast appearance of this fascinating event.

At the exhibit, you'll play a computer game that challenges you to guess the meanings of Chinese characters, sniff herbs and roots used in Chinese medicine, and meet skilled artisans who'll demonstrate everything from silk broadloom weaving to the art of papermaking.

The Foundation will provide transportation to an exclusive evening showing of the exhibit, host a buffet dinner, "7,000 Years of Chinese Cuisine," and present an in-depth introduction to the exhibit and Chinese culture. Three different excursions will be offered on the evenings of March 27, April 25, and May 23. Total cost per person for everything offered above is \$60. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis, and only a limited number of tickets are available.

Reservations may be made by mailing the date choice along with the fee to China Exhibition, The Evergreen State College Foundation, Library 3103, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505. For more information, call (206) 866-6000, ext. 6565.

Travel To China

"Introduction to China," a seventeen-day tour of the People's Republic of China led by Evergreen faculty member **Lovern King**, will leave Seattle on June 20.

Open to the public, the tour will include visits to the cities of Beijing, Xien, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Guilin, and Guangzhou, as well as Hong Kong and Tokyo, covering a vast wealth of China's history and landscape.

Students will participate in a pre-trip seminar and readings as well as readings, lectures and seminars during the tour. They will also do a final paper, project or presentation, and teachers who take the tour will be expected to develop a unit-lesson plan from their experiences.

"Introduction to China" is open to anyone who is interested in the land of China. The total tour costs \$2389, plus tuition, and can be taken for up to eight quarter hour credits. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

For more information, contact Dr. King at Evergreen, (206) 866-6000, ext. 6764, or King's Way Tours in Seattle, (206) 488-0923.



CHINA

7,000 Years of Discovery

The News from Peru

Dr. Russell Lidman will be teaching and serving as a curricular consultant at the National Institute of Public Administration in Lima, Peru, on a Fulbright Senior Lectureship until he returns to Evergreen later this year. Head of Evergreen's Master of Public Administration Program before he took leave, Lidman has been corresponding regularly with several members of the faculty and staff at Evergreen since he, his wife **Raven**, and children, **Shane** and **Hannah**, traveled to Latin America last September. Here's an excerpt from a letter to staff member **Jeanne Chandler** and her husband, **Ted Butchart '76** shortly after the Lidman's arrived in Peru:

"The country is falling apart, but that has been the case for years. It is staggering with its foreign debt, inflation is 125-130%, and un- or underemployment is 50-60%. Floods in the north and drought in the south complete the picture except for the addition of the suspension of civil rights. Despite all this, we are having a very interesting time sorting out what's going on and who's who. There are something like 15-20 daily newspapers, each with their own very distinct slant on events. Job is going along well—Peru is a wonderful and exciting time in our lives."

Youtzes Tour China

Few Americans have had an opportunity to explore China separate from organized, controlled tours, but Evergreen faculty member (and former provost) **Dr. Byron Youtz** and his wife **Bernice** had such a chance last summer. That's because they were guided by someone who knew the ropes—their Chinese-speaking son **David**, 23, who teaches English at a technical college in the city of Taiyuan.

The three Youtzes generally described a huge triangle on their six-week, 8,000-mile journey. Their trip began in July in Beijing and swung far inland. Since they were so far off the beaten path for Westerners, "we were often the only non-Chinese aboard public transportation or strolling down the streets," says Bernice.

Her most vivid impression, she added, was that "we never felt threatened—the Chinese were so friendly and...eager to practice their English with us."

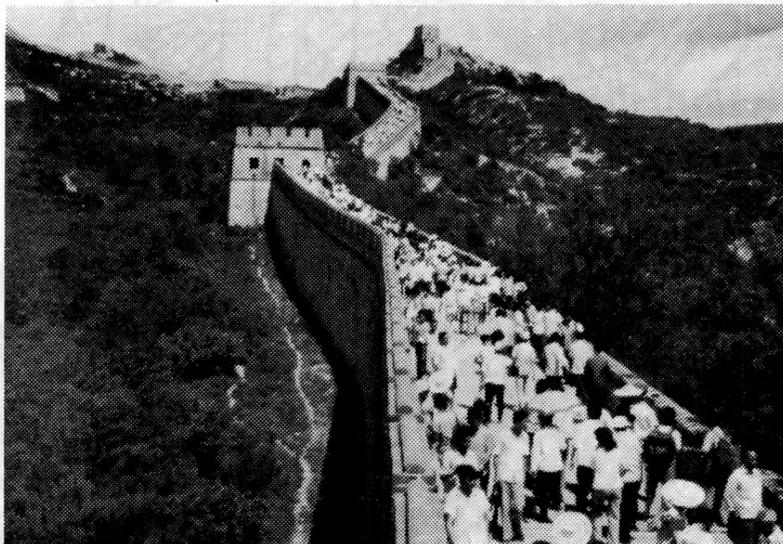
Trains and Bikes and Planes...

Bustling cities and slumbering countryside came to life for Evergreen faculty members **Dr. John Aikin** and **Judith Bayard** when they toured the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and Japan last summer.

From their jumping-off point in Helsinki in July, the two computer scientists flew to Moscow to start their eight-week odyssey. They explored Moscow factories and city life and then boarded a train for a seven-day ride through such cities as Kiev, Tashkent and Samarkand.

On August 12, they arrived in Beijing, where they joined a group of other bicyclists from the United States and England for a trip down the Yangtze River to the East China Sea. "There are nine million people in Beijing," Aikin remembers, "and three million bicycles."

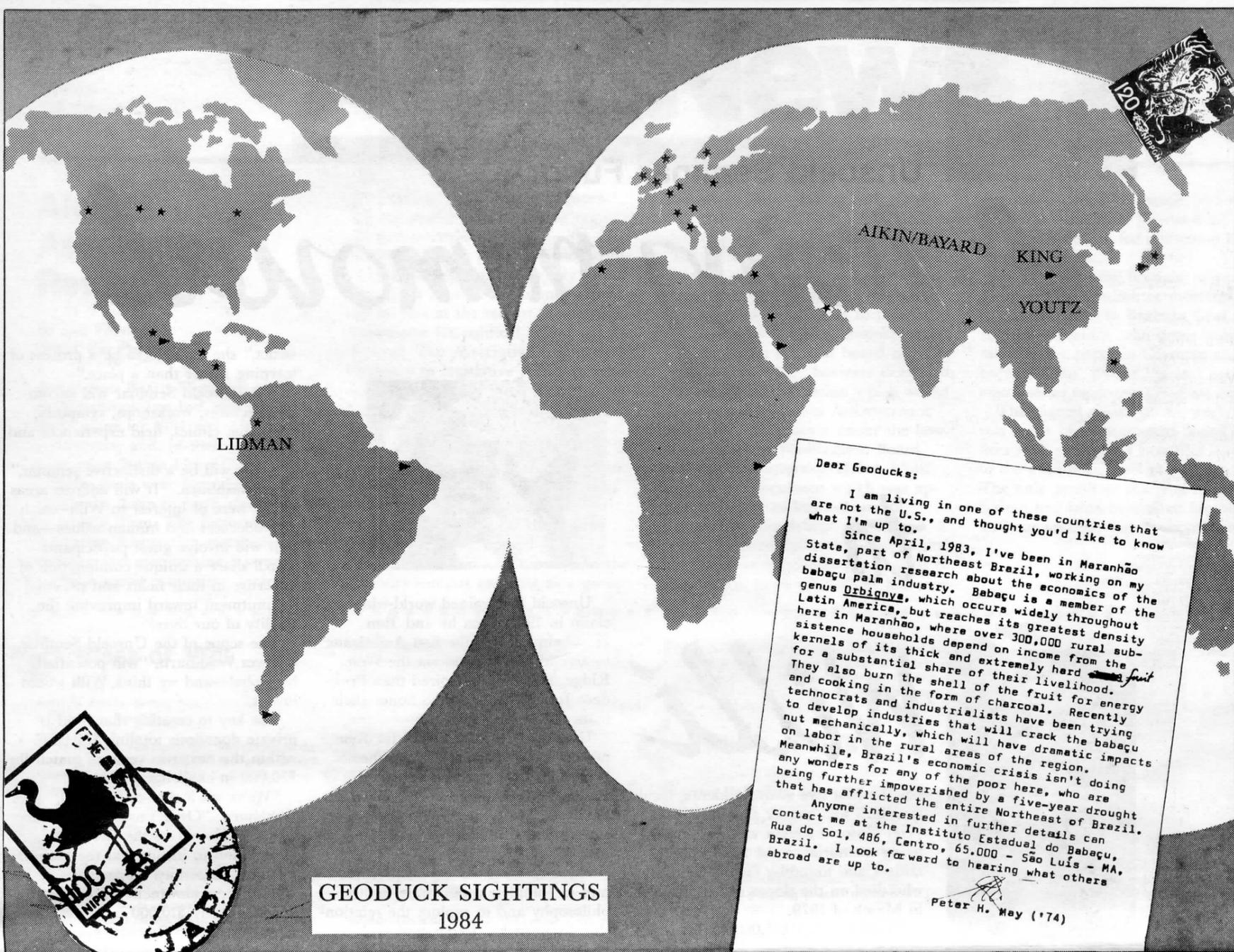
Bayard and Aikin finished up with a few days to relax in Japan, returning home shortly after Labor Day.



About Geoducks Abroad

The list of names under each country are Evergreen alumni and the cities that they live in. If you're living, or doing some extended traveling, outside the U.S., let us know at Geoducks Abroad, Library 3114, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505. We'll update in the *ReView* as we hear from more of you rambling geoducks...

- ★ **Austria**
Lynn Alice Daniels, *Wien*
- ★ **Bahrain**
Barbara Al-Haffar, *Manama*
- ★ **Bangladesh**
Shireen Huq, *Dacca*
- ★ **Belgium**
Richard Naughton McGarvey, *Brussels*
- ★ **Belize**
Ellen London, *Belize City*
- ★ **Brazil**
Peter May, *Sao Luis*
- ★ **Canada**
Bill Annett, *Vancouver*
Donna Lyn Baalbergen, *Calgary*
Darrell Chaddock, *Ottawa*
Diana Downsley, *Burnaby*
John B. Foster, *Downsview*
Steve Hamilton, *Kamloops*
Nancy Hewitt, *Mallorytown*
Gordon Ingram, *Victoria*
Victoria Klassen, *Calgary*
Wendy Mellor, *Enderby*
Afton Miller, *Vancouver*
Gregor Smith, *Saskatoon*
Bonnie Jo Stime, *Goa*
James Vining, *Shawnigan Lake*
- ★ **Ecuador**
Neil Hiserote, *Quito*
- ★ **England**
Linda Louise Breeden, and R. Douglas Bradley, *Cambridge*
- ★ **Honduras**
Christine Stickler, *Tegucigalpa*



GEODUCK SIGHTINGS
1984

Dear Geoducks:
I am living in one of these countries that are not the U.S., and thought you'd like to know what I'm up to.
Since April, 1983, I've been in Maranhão State, part of Northeast Brazil, working on my dissertation research about the economics of the babacu palm industry. Babacu is a member of the genus *Orbignya*, which occurs widely throughout Latin America, but reaches its greatest density here in Maranhão, where over 300,000 rural subsistence households depend on income from the kernels of its thick and extremely hard ~~fruit~~ fruit. They also burn the shell of the fruit for energy and cooking in the form of charcoal. Recently technocrats and industrialists have been trying to develop industries that will crack the babacu nut mechanically, which will have dramatic impacts on labor in the rural areas of the region. Meanwhile, Brazil's economic crisis isn't doing any wonders for any of the poor here, who are being further impoverished by a five-year drought that has afflicted the entire Northeast of Brazil. Anyone interested in further details can contact me at the Instituto Estadual do Babacu, Rua do Sol, 486, Centro, 65.000 - São Luis - MA, Brazil. I look forward to hearing what others abroad are up to.

Peter H. May ('74)

- ★ **Ireland**
Edward Duvivier, *County Sligo*
Melanie Pitt, *S. Glamorgan*
- ★ **Israel**
Anna Coggan, *Jerusalem*
Kameel Ameen Majdali, *Jerusalem*
- ★ **Italy**
Lee Watson, *Vicenza*
- ★ **Japan**
Masahiro Arimizu, *Airpochiba*
Bruce Jensen, *Itsunomaya*
David Keller, *Miyazaki*
James Medford, *Miyazaki*
Hugh Nicoll, *Miyazaki*
Celia Mari Zilka, *Tokyo*
- ★ **Kenya**
Jennifer Knudsen and Erich Roe, *Mombasa*
- ★ **Lagos**
Yvonne Roberson, *Suru-Lere*
- ★ **Mexico**
Lisa Gardner-Flories, *Celaya*
Jessica Treat, *Mexico City*
- ★ **Morocco**
Susan Beck, *Azrou*
- ★ **The Netherlands**
Denice Delyra, *Aalsmeer*
Charles Kohlinger, *Wassenaar*
Marcia Levenson, *Oud Annerveen*
- ★ **Norway**
Karen Ann Richardson, *Oslo*
- ★ **The Phillipines**
Donna Jean Nickerson, *Mia*
- ★ **Saudia Arabia**
Mohammed Ali Ashour, *Marrah*
Jeffrey Irwin, *Jeddah*
- ★ **Scotland**
William Clocksin, *Edinburgh*
Paul Fink, *Ayrshire*
Chris-Heinz Retzler, *Edinburgh*
- ★ **Switzerland**
Leslie Kennedy, *Basel*
- ★ **West Germany**
Christine Bell, *Hamburg*
- ★ **In Transit**
Bob Dash—*Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Singapore, Malaysia, Alaska, China*

- ▶ **Peter May** states in his letter, reprinted here, anyone who's interested in more about Brazil is welcome to write. Just in case you can't quite make out his reproduced address, here it is again:
Peter May
Instituto Estadual do Babacu
Rua do Sol 486, Centro
65.000—Sao Luis—Maranhão—Brazil
- ▶ **Bob Dash** '80 has been working his way around the world ever since finishing his studies at Evergreen. He's a hard man to catch up with, but his mother, **Evelyn Dash** of Clifton Park, New York, passes on this news about rambling Bob:
"Bob worked in Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, then traveled to Bali, Singapore and Malaysia. . . He flew back to Alaska where he did construction work all this past summer, and he is now touring China. Incredible experiences, some frightening. Keeping a thorough journal. Bob was on Mt. Rainier with **Willi Unsoeld's** group when Willi and Janie were buried in that tragic avalanche. Willi, and his widow Jolene, helped convince Bob to "go for it!"
- ▶ **Jeffrey Irwin** '75 is currently living in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he is employed by a subsidiary of Raytheon Corporation as an English instructor for Saudi Air Defense personnel. Not bad—he's probably getting rich and catching a good sultan at the same time!
- ▶ **Jessica Treat** '81, after working in San Francisco for a year following graduation, headed even further south. She's been living in Mexico City for almost two years, teaching English as a Second Language and writing fiction in her spare time. At last word, Jessica had painted her apartment floor gray and was excited about buying a new stove.
- ▶ **Hugh Nicoll** '82, less than halfway through his two-year appointment as an instructor of English as a Second Language, is having the time of his life. His new job is in the city of Miyazaki on Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan. So far his activities have included scuba diving, touring temples, learning jazz saxophone, and cooking and eating Japanese food. Native to the state of Maine, Nicoll's current residence puts him within 100 miles of where his grandparents served as Baptist missionaries to Japan some 40 years ago.

- ▶ **Erich Roe and Jennifer Knudsen** '81. "Greetings from alumni Erich Roe and Jennifer Knudsen," begins this breezy postcard from East Africa and then goes on, describing these two Geoducks abroad in the third-person: "He is teaching history and literature (including *Grapes of Wrath* and *Fathers and Sons*). She is teaching math and English composition. They are working for the Peace Corps at a Girls (boarding) High School just outside of Mombasa on the exciting coast of Kenya. Currently they are wondering how to explain Plato to their A-level students while watching the moonlight on the Indian Ocean and the lizards on the window screens." Sounds exciting enough.
- ▶ **Jeff Casebolt**, beginning at Circle City, Alaska, pedaled and paddled over 18,000 miles in two and a half years to reach Tierra del Fuego at the southernmost tip of South America. Inspired by late faculty member **Willi Unsoeld** to "live life to its fullest," Casebolt took a leave from Evergreen in 1980 to pursue his bicycle and kayak odyssey. Now the Gig Harbor junior is back in school and giving slide/talks about his trip. Photo (below) by Don Goode.

A Little Traveling Music, Sammy

Some of these Geoduck travelers have put together slide/talk shows about their experiences. If you're interested in seeing and hearing about the Youtz's trip to China, or Aikin and Bayard's journey through the Soviet Union, China and Japan, please call Evergreen's Speakers Bureau, (206) 866-6000, ext. 6363. If you'd like to learn more about student Jeff Casebolt's bike and kayak ride from Alaska to Argentina, you may contact him at (206) 866-1305 or 4228 17th Ave. NW, Olympia, WA 98502.



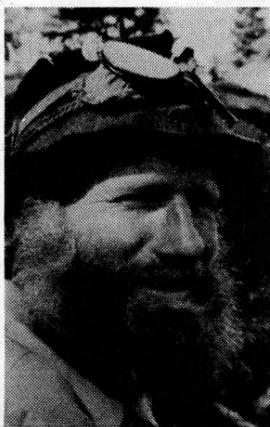


Unsoeld Seminar Fund:

A living memorial

to

Willi

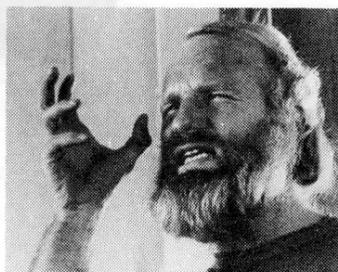
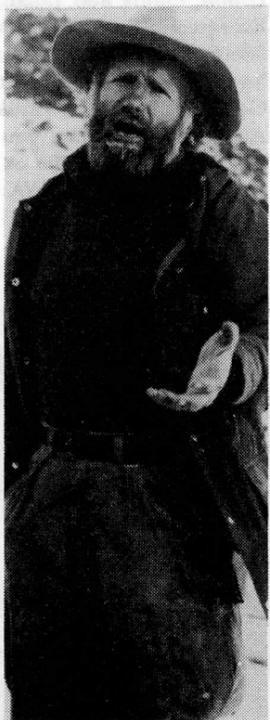


For the past five years, students, faculty, alums and former associates of Willi Unsoeld sought an appropriate living memorial to the famed mountaineer and founding faculty member who died on the slopes of Mt. Rainier in March of 1979.

Thanks to two \$25,000 challenge grants, The Evergreen Foundation is halfway toward that goal: creation of the Unsoeld Seminar Fund, which will sponsor a series of annual activities devoted to exploring issues of concern to the late philosopher/teacher and climber.

Last spring the Bullitt Foundation in Seattle launched the fund-raising effort with award of the first \$25,000 grant to establish the Unsoeld Seminar. This December the National Endowment for the Humanities selected Evergreen as one of only 76 institutions in the country to receive funds for "sustaining or developing high quality humanities programs or activities." That award has been earmarked for the Unsoeld Seminar.

Those grants, which must be matched by an additional \$50,000 in private support, will help provide what Evergreen Foundation Executive Director Susan Washburn called "a lasting memorial to this man who touched the lives of nearly everyone on campus—and of persons throughout the world in his triumphs as an educator, a former Peace Corps official, a leader in environmental studies, and as a mountaineer."



Unsoeld first gained world-wide acclaim in 1963 when he and Tom Hornbein became the first Americans to ascend Mt. Everest via the West Ridge, a feat that inspired then President John F. Kennedy to honor their team at the White House.

Unsoeld went on to work for Kennedy's Peace Corps in Nepal, then helped lead the national Outward Bound organization before joining the planning faculty at Washington's new state college in Olympia in the fall of 1970.

His interest in education prompted him to complete a doctorate in philosophy and to explore the relationship between knowledge and philosophy, along with investigations of affective learning, experiential education, wilderness and ethics, nature and culture, environmental awareness and human behavior.

Unsoeld's approach to knowledge was so intensive it prompted a friend to describe Willi as "a man who has lived much, thought much, learned much—and is deeply on fire to tell others about it. Which is to say that Willi is a teacher of the very finest kind."

His teaching at Evergreen was charismatic, dedicated, and oft times controversial. As his widow, Jolene remembers, "Willi was frequently called upon to stir up thinking and to inspire people. A memorial to him," she says, "should do the same."

That's why the Foundation has selected the Unsoeld Seminar Fund as appropriate, explains Washburn.

"The seminar is the heart of Evergreen's interdisciplinary curriculum, a place where group exploration, active participation, preparation, analysis and collaboration are prized and practiced activities," she says.

"We want the Unsoeld Seminar to involve its participants, rather than in-

struct," she insists, "to be a process of learning rather than a place."

The Unsoeld Seminar will encompass lectures, workshops, symposia, colloquia, clinics, field experiences and more.

"This will be a distinctive seminar," vows Washburn. "It will address areas which were of interest to Willi—such as wilderness and human values—and that will involve guest participants who'll share a unique combination of expertise in their fields and personal commitment toward improving the quality of our lives."

The scope of the Unsoeld Seminar, believes Washburn, "will potentially be global—and we think Willi would love it."

The key to creating that fund is private donations totaling \$50,000 within the next two years to match the \$50,000 in challenge grants.

"We've set a goal of \$100,000," says Washburn. "Once raised, that money will be endowed by the Evergreen Foundation to insure that the Seminar exists in perpetuity. Conservatively invested, the endowment will generate approximately \$10,000 in yearly interest to support Seminar events."

Working to help raise the second half of the fund is a committee of distinguished individuals chaired by Nicholas Clinch of Palo Alto, California, former president of the American Alpine Club. Committee members also include Jolene Unsoeld of Olympia, Tom Hornbein of Seattle, Pat Emerson of Seattle, former Evergreen president and now U.S. Senator Dan Evans, and former Olympia attorney and veteran climber Andy Harvard.

"With this committee—and the grants we've already received—our goal is clearly in sight," points out Washburn. "To complete the challenge of funding this memorial, donations are being sought immediately from alumni, parents and friends.

"We need your help," Washburn says to *ReView* readers. "Remember, we won't get either challenge grant unless we raise the remaining \$50,000. Therefore, every dollar you give makes possible a matching dollar.

The coupon below has been provided for those who are ready now to help establish this living memorial to Willi Unsoeld. For more information, contact the Development Office, (206) 866-6000, ext. 6565.

Willi Unsoeld Seminar Fund
The Evergreen State College
Foundation
Library 3103
Olympia, Washington 98505

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Alumni Association Retreat

By Lisa Fleming,
Second Vice President

Association Board Members retreated to Alderbrook Inn last November to make plans for 1984 activities, form committees, and, in their free time, have some fun on Hood Canal.

Lofty goals were formulated, along with some down-to-earth ideas on how to achieve them. The major goals are increasing Association membership, creating and maintaining a strong political action committee, increasing

fundraising, developing a network among grads, and increasing regional alumni activities.

The idea of a political action committee was voted on favorably at last October's Alumni Reunion. Following up on this at the retreat, a separate committee for political action was formed. The Association had participated in legislative relations in the past, but as alum **Dick Bever** pointed out, "Political action is a year-long activity."

As approved at the Reunion, \$2 of members' \$10 yearly dues will go to fund the PAC (with the approval of the dues-paying member).

Another major topic during the weekend was a proposed alumni chapter in Tacoma. Alumni from the Tacoma campus had met as a group

and asked about joining with the Association. There was a flurry of debate over "chapters," "clubs," and "branches," and the lack of a precedent for any of these in the by-laws. An ad hoc committee was formed to hammer out details, and to meet with Tacoma alumni with a proposal to be brought up at the next board meeting.

Additional "old" business dealt with Articles of Incorporation which would designate the Alumni Association a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Washington. Board member and attorney, **Helen Wolff**, drafted the document which was approved by the college's Board of Trustees in December.

After a hard day of business, board members succumbed to the charms of Alderbrook (each paid his or her own

expenses). Dinner, dancing, and walks along the waterfront provided an easier atmosphere for discussing life after Evergreen.

Sunday morning brought more business, and committee meetings. A round of thanks to **Barbara Graf**, Alumni Secretary, who drove some 40 miles to her home in Olympia and back to bring, piping hot and ready to enjoy, some forgotten breakfast items.

The biggest splash of the weekend was made by an unnamed board officer who executed a beautiful dive into the swimming pool at midnight. The only problem: the pool heating system had been turned off for over an hour and the water was icy cold.

73 Class of 1973

Kent W. Ferris, Seattle, WA is currently president of University Kiwanis.

Dwayne Slate, Olympia, WA, was elected to the Olympia School Board this fall. He serves as staff coordinator of the Washington Senate Education Committee.

74 Class of 1974

Bill Adams, Salem, OR, graduated in 1982 from Willamette University's Graduate School of Management. He is currently a training analyst for Oregon's Mental Health Division. He also serves on Chemeketa Community College's Human Services Advisory Board. He is married and has two children.

Donald Tripp, Juneau, AK, is now manager of Snettisham Salmon hatchery 30 miles south of Juneau. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two little girls, Jus, 2, and Alisa, 5. He would love to hear from Mary Burg and other alums.

75 Class of 1975

Peter A. Dratch, Mosgiel, New Zealand, is on a post-doctoral fellowship and will be working on the genetics of North American elk and European red deer (both introduced in New Zealand) as well as the highly prolific New Zealand sheep breeds. Peter completed his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh in August, 1983.

Valerie Thorson, Seattle, WA, is within two quarters of finishing the University of Washington's MBA program. Winter and Spring Quarters, Valerie will be publishing the MBA Association newsletter, *New Business*.

76 Class of 1976

Nelsa M. (Wallace) Buckingham, Port Angeles, WA, had an article published in the October, 1983 issue of *Madrono* entitled "Additions to the Native Vascular Flora of the Olympic Peninsula, Washington," which reported an additional 114 new native plants to the known flora of the peninsula.

Frankie Foster, Santa Monica, CA, has been working for the past four years as director of graphics and animation for Lasermedia, the largest laser entertainment company in the world. Foster reports his work has given him a chance to work with such Hollywood figures as John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone in "Staying Alive," with musicians Neil Diamond and Earth, Wind and Fire, and with such major events as the 1981 presidential inauguration and the 1980 Olympics. He's currently "gearing up" for the closing ceremonies at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Foster, a Bellevue, WA, native, also reported he's had the chance to hire three Evergreen graduates for Lasermedia: **Dave Worman**, **Michael Swoford**, and **Matt Housley**.

Lori Hyman (Diefenbacher), St. Louis, MO, is director of Student Activities at Webster University in St. Louis. Her husband, Ron, is a furniture designer and craftsman.

James Lang, Portland, OR, is an attorney with the public defender's agency in Portland. He was married recently.

Greg Logan, Tacoma, WA, is working as a correctional officer at McNeil Island Correctional Facility and taking graduate courses in public business administration at City University in Tacoma.

Robert Michael Messer, Yakima, WA, is married and has five children, with another child expected soon.

Kathleen Leigh Wigeland, Park Forest, IL, has a one-year-old son, Jorde, and operates a photo studio in her home.

77 Class of 1977

Lynn Engles, Washington, D.C., has been named commissioner for the Administration for Native Americans, a federal appointment in which he will oversee a staff of 50 and allocation of more than \$28 million to Native American programs throughout the nation.

Alyson Garland, Seattle, WA, made a solo bicycle trip in the Brittany and Loire regions of France this September. In addition to working as a programmer at Washington Mutual Savings, Alyson has been taking classes in marketing, improvisation and choral singing, running in 10k races, and has even tried skydiving.

John Hennessey, Roosevelt Island, NY, is finishing a graduate program in computer science at Dartmouth. He spends his spare time teaching his Apple to play tricks on the Dartmouth computer and helping map chromosome movements with a computer in Dartmouth's biology department.

Neal Z. Hurlburt, Boulder, CO, has received his Ph.D. in astrophysics from the University of Colorado.

Mark and Dana Illo-Rutherford, Cathedral Bluff, AK, and their daughter, 2½-year-old Kat, live "a subsistence-level lifestyle" on roadless wilderness accessible only by foot, canoe or plane, but they manage to do a lot of traveling.

Lee Meister, Los Angeles, CA, has been admitted to the Directors Guild of America as a first assistant director.

Leslie Owen, Olympia, has become director of the Northwest Women's Law Center in Seattle, a non-profit organization dedicated to securing equal rights for women through education, referrals and litigation. She formerly worked for three years as director of the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs based in Olympia.

78 Class of 1978

Jeff Jacoby, Westport, CT, opened a production company—Living Sound—in 1980. He's been working in motion picture production, radio production and other multi-media. Since moving to Westport from Shelburne Falls, MA, Jeff reports things are rolling and he's had a couple of nationally broadcast programs.

L.J. Pagliaro, Middletown, CT, is working on his doctoral thesis on surface receptors of *Tetrahymena* at Wesleyan University. The interest in microscopy he gained at Evergreen continues to develop, and he's now using computer/video applications to follow receptor movement.

Randy P. Partridge, Skokie, IL, has attended a Ph.D. program in learning disabilities at Northwestern University where he was recently hired as part of a research team working on a NIH grant to develop a new method for testing hearing in school-age children, using computer-synthesized speech.

Caroline Todd Ravines, New York, NY, expects to receive her M.Ed. in 1984. She and her husband are also expecting their first child this month. They have been married five and a half years and are very excited about "sharing" a child.

Sue Ann Roberts, Watertown, MA, received her M.Ed. in art and education from Lesley College in Cambridge in 1981. She's been teaching the arts and video in various programs, and freelancing in video, audio and music.

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Charlene McQuarrie, Seattle, WA, received her M.B.A. from the University of Washington last spring and is working in the Seattle area.

Michael Price, Champaign, IL, entered medical school last August. Now in his first year, he's working as a programmer/consultant, teaching chemistry, and planning to enter the M.D./Ph.D. program next year.

Kathleen Theoe, Puyallup, WA, is marketing director at McChord Credit union where she will serve a two-year term as vice-chairman. Kathi also serves on the Washington State League's marketing committee, is an active member of the Puget Sound Credit Union Marketing Roundtable, and has recently been appointed to the board of Financial Marketing Association.

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Scott F. Benedict, Denver, CO, is working at Thomas Ricca Assoc., a food service, hotel and laundry consulting firm in Denver. He is also involved with the Special Olympics of Colorado and he refinishes furniture.

Richard D. Bever, Lacey, WA, was re-elected to a second four-year term on the Lacey City Council in November. In October, he was elected to the Evergreen Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Pat Cole, Olympia, WA, is currently working as a general contractor and builder of energy efficient homes. Pat's business is called Sun's Touch, Inc.

Cynthia C. Goodwin, Tempe, AZ, is working with pregnant teenagers and young mothers as a counselor/activities coordinator. She is preparing for graduate school in 1984 and training for a triathlon.

David Gordon, Norwalk, CT, works full-time as head engineer with Cable Vision, the Westport, Connecticut-based cable television company.

Jeanne Jones, Olympia, WA, is teaching first grade at Griffin School, and serving as vice-president of the Griffin Education Association.

Mark Meredith, Bozeman, MT, is working part-time as an athletic trainer for Montana State University while completing his master's degree in sports medicine. In his thesis work, he is studying Chondromalacia Patella, a degenerative condition of the patella (knee cap) that's quite common in athletes. He hopes to complete his graduate work by June.

David Mazor, Pelham, MA, has taken a year's leave as general manager of Theatre Manager's Corp and is spending it lying on the beaches of Brazil.

Jean Muller, Tumwater, WA, was elected to the Tumwater City Council this fall.

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Karen L. Johnson, Olympia, WA, is working as a business developer coordinator for Association Engineers III and is active in Capital Lakfair, Olympia's annual summer festival.

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Teresa Conner, Los Angeles, CA, has accepted a new job as night assignment editor for Cable News Network in Los Angeles after working with the investigative unit of that company in Washington, D.C., for six months as an apprentice reporter and field producer.

L. Elise Dieterich, Washington, D.C., is working as a legislative assistant to Congressman Rod Chandler from Washington's 8th District. After being accepted to law school at the University of Washington, the University of Michigan, and Harvard, she has decided to postpone her formal studies until next fall to take advantage of the learning opportunities offered by her present job.

Eric L. Einspruch, Coral Gables, FL, is about to complete his M.S. in education at the University of Miami. He also works with U.M.'s Department of Psychiatry investigating the use of systemic interventions to treat phobias and test anxiety.

Jean Gruge, Tacoma, WA, is an on-call counselor for the Tacoma Women's Shelter and is a social services foster care worker.

Glenn M. Hudson, Toledo, WA, will receive his M.S.W. from the University of Washington this June after two years of study. He is working as a counselor/therapist as part of an internship with the Mental Health Center in Lacey, WA. He and his wife, Jane, are expecting their fifth child in May.

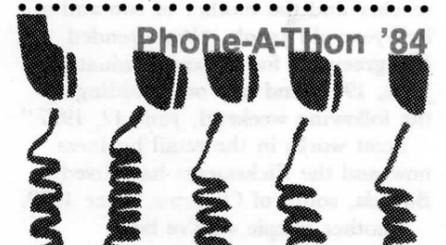
Jennifer E. Knauth, Norwalk, CT, is swamped with work as a freelance graphic designer and photographer for several large companies in the area. She decided to postpone graduate school since she's getting so much training and experience out of working. She spends as much time as possible in Vermont "for the peace and quiet."

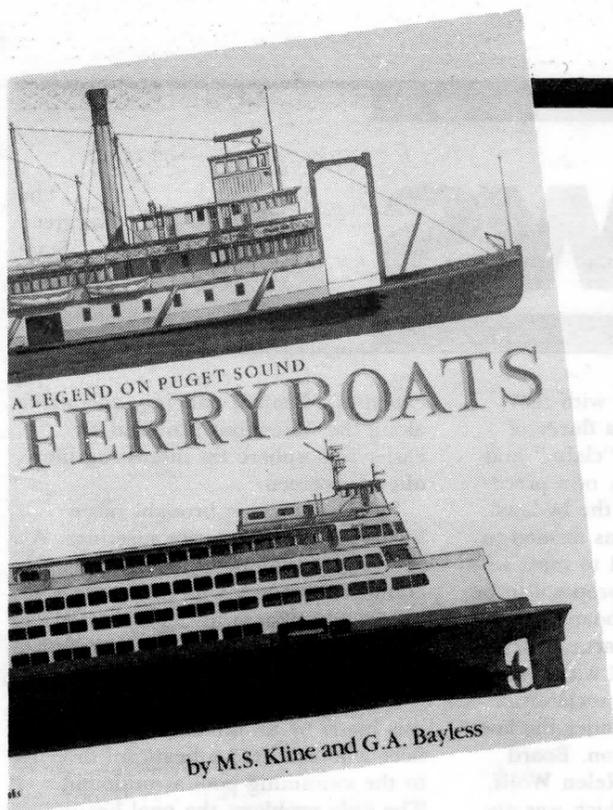
Barbara Levy, Rochester, NY, is working with her father in freelance graphic arts and typesetting. She is a member of Women's Action for Peace and a participant in the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice. She works on the publication of the *Feminist Review* of literature and the arts, associated with Rochester's *New Women's Times*.

Tracy A. Marsailles, Seattle, WA, is helping form an association for all direct service staff who work with people with developmental disabilities in a residential setting. It is called "WRAPS" (Washington Residential Association for Professional Staff) and is dedicated to helping make this and future legislative sessions more aware of "DD" issues. Tracy is also working for Creative Living Services, a tenant support agency in Seattle.

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Storme L. Thompson, Olympia, WA, has been hired as a probation counselor with the Thurston County District Court.





Mary Stiles Kline '74, is receiving rave reviews for her recently published book, *Ferryboats: A Legend on Puget Sound*. Co-authored by Kline and George A. Bayless, this monumental book tells an intriguing story of Puget Sound's ferryboats and the men and women who operated them.

While at Evergreen, Kline concentrated her studies on maritime history and museums. After graduation, she was curator of Northwest Seaport's fleet of historic ships, supervising restoration work, education programs and research for more than seven years. Mary and her family live in the Seattle area.



Lost Alums

John Randolph Acker
John Shepard Adams
Vera Marie Adderley
Michael John Adkison
Saleh M. Ajlan

Gerald W. Bachmann
Diane Kathleen Bailey
Ann Baker
Guy Zachary Baker

Patrice Kay Cammack
Thomas A. Campbell
Michael John Carignan
Dawn Maurice Carosso

Nicholas Lawrence D'Alonzo
Kristi Maria Caniel
Robert A. Danneker
James Glenn Darkow
Aubrey Dawn

Francis Duncan Eader
Patricia E. Earl
Ann Marie Eissinger
Elena Francesca Engel

Patrick Sean Fahey
Sarah Marie Favret
Virginia F. Fay
Demarie Sue Fellows

Patsy Dell Galbreath
Ruth Ellen Garrett
Beverly L. Garrick
Karen Ann Gatens

Charles Leon Hamrick
Carol Christine Hansen
Michael David Harding
Stefanie Ann Hare
Thomas Levan Hargis

Katie Lynn Ingebretson
Gordon Brent Ingram
Brandith Gail Irwin

Barbara Ann Jarvis
Peter Dennis Jekel
Lawrence J. Jensen

Laura J. Kalai
Michael Robert Karp
Janet Helen Kaufmann
Kyra Kester

Evergreen Topic of Alumnus' Dissertation

William Henry Stevens III dropped out of college in 1950 because he couldn't get the "kind of education I wanted." He spent the next 20 years working in construction—as a carpenter, contractor and building inspector. He finally "came back" to education shortly after Evergreen opened and completed his degree in 1974.

Now he's gone another big step forward and completed his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Washington. In the process he's written one of the most extensive studies ever compiled on *The Philosophical and Political Origin of The Evergreen State College*, a 356-page dissertation on "the origin of an innovative public undergraduate institution of higher education within the political environment of the State of Washington during the late 1960s and 1970s."

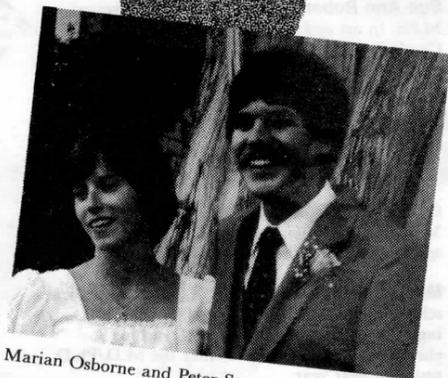
In a recent interview Stevens said he chose Evergreen as the topic for his dissertation because he'd been involved in efforts to implement some "innovative changes" in the public schools during the 1960s and those "just didn't materialize." But, he said, "Evergreen has succeeded in creating the kind of innovative approach we talked about and that seemed a remarkable thing to write about."

Copies of his dissertation are available through the Evergreen Library.

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Roy and Mariel Plaeger-Brockway at their wedding, September 18, 1983.



Marian Osborne and Peter Speer.

together almost as long as the Eickstaedts is **Marian Osborne '78** and **Peter Speer '78**. As Peter tells it: "We met at Evergreen in 1976 and studied under Willi Unsoeld in the first Outdoor Education program. We fell in love in January, 1978, and together moved to California to teach for the Yosemite Institute. There must have been something in the air down there because we were married in September of 1982 at Yosemite's coastal campus in Marin County. . . We are true, blue Geoduck Sweethearts forever!"

Marian and Pete now live in Seattle where she teaches in the Shoreline School District and he directs the Ski Shool for the Swallows' Nest Outdoor Store.

Even though **Kathryn Hinsch '81** and **Jeff Carey** (former student) grew up within 60 miles of each other, "it took 2,000 miles and Evergreen to bring us together," she says. They met through friends at a potluck in 1979. Kathryn, a political economy student, was living in a group household, while Jeff, who was studying to be a writer, had little money and was living "in a tent in the woods—during the winter." They have been living together (in a house near downtown Olympia) since 1980 and plan to be married later this year.

"Jeff wants to take my last name instead of me taking his," Kathryn relates, and says also, "Thanks for the opportunity to share our 'Love Story.'"

Cupid had to work off-campus to get **Roy Plaeger '82** and **Mariel Brockway '74** together. Mariel was in her first year of medical school at the University of Washington and Roy was finishing up his last quarter at Evergreen with an internship at Seattle Mental Health Institute when they met in 1981.

"I don't think we'd be together if it

wasn't for Evergreen," Roy recalls, as oddly enough they were introduced by another former Evergreener, who shall remain unnamed (Cupid in disguise?).

Now they're known as the **Plaeger-Brockways** and "all's going well," reports Mariel. "We are happily married and struggling through school together. I'm doing clinical medicine and enjoying it, and Roy made it through the first quarter of graduate school in public affairs at the University of Washington and learned how to turn things in on time (versus Evergreen time. . .)."

Cupid didn't have to work too long or hard to match **Jim Krupke '74** and **Maureen Fitzgerald-Krupke '77**. As Maureen tells it: "Jim and I met during our first week of classes at Evergreen in the fall of 1972 and have been together ever since. Our first year was shared with construction workers while ASH was being built, drop-in parents, and the experience of going to Evergreen early years when the **Midnight Sponge** and other legends were a reality. We moved to Vancouver, Wa., in 1974 to work as volunteers on a statewide VISTA project. We were married in Portland, Oregon, in Washington Park, and moved back to Olympia in 1976.

"Jim works as the treatment program manager at TAMARC, a local alcoholism treatment center, and I work both as a caseworker at DSHS and as a planner at the Community Action Council. Jim's taking courses in preparation for Evergreen's MPA program, and I'm in graduate school at Pacific Lutheran in Marriage and Family Therapy. We have two future Greeners, **Betsy**, four, and **Josh**, two. Nothing terribly exciting, but happy and growing!"

Our last couple provides a story of Geoduck love that's a real odyssey. **Katherine Johnson '79** and **Randall**

Henry '78 have spent more time apart than together in the past three years as they pursued degrees in their respective fields of medicine.

It all started when "we met and fell in love in Betty Kutter's Molecular Biology Group Contract, Fall-Winter, 1976-77," Katherine remembers. Randall moved in "after presenting me with my very first Valentine's Day rose. . . We were married near Mendocino on the California coast on August 15, 1977."

Then things really got moving. After graduating from Evergreen, the couple moved to Pullman, Washington, where Katherine became the first Geoduck to go to school in veterinary medicine at Washington State University.

Meanwhile, Randall applied to the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Athens, Ohio. When he was accepted, Katherine transferred to the vet school at Ohio State University (where she was also the first Geoduck to attend), and the couple pulled up stakes and moved to the Midwest.

Unfortunately, Ohio State is in Columbus, 80 miles away from Athens, so for almost three years Katherine and Randall spent only weekends together. Last June, Katherine graduated with a D.V.M. and, pausing only to say "Goodbye, Columbus," moved to Athens where she "actually lived with [her] husband for his last two quarters of med school classes!"

One last note from Randall and Katherine: he's now entering his last year and a half of school, which consists of making clinical rotations at a hospital. The hospital, however, happens to be in Columbus, so Randall and Katherine will be moving back.

Hello, Columbus! And Happy Valentine's Day to Geoduck Sweethearts wherever you are!

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Love:

Evergreen Part of Their Hearts

As is the case at any college or university, Cupid is operative at Evergreen, never missing a chance to play the matchmaker between unsuspecting students. Here's a sampling from some of the couples who answered our call for "Geoduck love stories." As you read how they fell victim to Cupid's arrows, remember to have a happy Valentine's Day, 1984!

This will be the tenth anniversary of the year **Corinne (Simons) '77** and **Scott Eickstaedt '77** first met at Evergreen. "We were introduced by my cousin and former student who lived with me at ASH Apartments," writes Corinne, now a preschool teacher and the mother of two-and-a-half year old **Jacob**. "We attended Evergreen for four years, graduated June, 1977, and had our wedding on the following weekend, June 12, 1977."

Scott works in the retail business now and the Eickstaedts have lived in Bucoda, south of Olympia, since 1979. Another couple who've been



"Dan gets where he's going on mussel power," observes Evergreen's ubiquitous Geoduck, one of the honored speakers at a January Evans Roast. "He's not afraid to dig in or stick his neck out, and like the rest of us king clams, he tends to spout off on occasion."

Evans Warmly Roasted as Presidential Search Narrows to Top 18

U.S. Senator **Dan Evans** returned to campus January 16 for a two-part farewell party. The former president was feted at an afternoon ceremony on campus, then honored—Evergreen-style—at a formal banquet where he became the main course.

The former three-term governor, who resigned Evergreen's top job last September to accept an appointment to a Senate seat to which he was then elected in November, was warmly roasted by a roster of spike-tongued speakers, including Supreme Court Justice **James Dolliver**, Board of Trustee Vice Chairman **Herb Gelman**, Evergreen Foundation Board Member **Hal Wolf**, and even the college mascot (photo), who stressed the "strong resemblance" between geoducks and Evergreen's second president.

Rising to defend himself, Evans called the dinner, hosted by the Evergreen Foundation to raise money for scholarships, "a turkey of a roast," but said he *was* delighted with one award he received for being "U.S. Senate Rookie of the Year."

"At least I was delighted," he said, "until I realized I was the only rookie in the Senate that year."

Declaring he would "always be a Greener," Evans then left to begin his new five-year term in Washington, D.C., while on campus the Presidential Advisory Committee continued the search for his replacement.

By *ReView* press time, Committee chairman **Dr. Rudy Martin** reported the group had narrowed the list of 100 applicants to 18. It is hoped a new president can be named by April.



Geoducks Sail Within Three Points of National Competition

The Evergreen sailing team concluded one of their most exciting regattas ever January 14 and 15 by finishing second to the University of Oregon in the Windjammer Eliminations Regatta on Budd Inlet.

Evergreen senior **Gordon Smith**, sophomore **Karen Erickson**, juniors **Rick Baldwin** and **Gary Cantrell** and alternate **Ralph Naess**, a sophomore, competed with sailors from four other schools in Washington and Oregon for the right to represent the Northwest in the national finals to be held in New Orleans in March.

Saturday, the first day of the race, featured 25-30 mph winds, a chill factor of 16 degrees, brilliant sunshine, and an Evergreen lead at day's end. Sunday, Evergreen and the University of Oregon pulled away from Western Washington, Oregon State, and Seattle Universities.

The Regatta championship went down to the final race, when Oregon's first place finish gave them a winning total of 16 points to the Geoduck's 19 (low score wins).

The Evergreen sailing team has "improved immensely," says Coach **Lou Powers**, noting a steady growth of skills and confidence since last year's Regatta. "We were in the race from the beginning."

Powers expects to remain competitive in such upcoming events as the Frostbite Open Invitational, hosted by Evergreen on February 11; team races at the University of Victoria, February 18 and 19; and the Royal Roads Invitational in Victoria, February 25.

"Ironman" Style Race Comes to Evergreen February 19

Over a mile of swimming, 24 miles of bicycling and 9.3 miles of running—that's what competitors will face in Evergreen's first annual Mud Bay Triathlon. Sponsored by the Campus Recreation Center on Sunday, February 19, as a scholarship fundraiser, the all-day contest is expected to draw over 100 athletes from the Northwest, Canada and California.

Bill Sanderson, director of the triathlon, points out that the 35.3 mile race matches the same distance covered by competitors in the U.S. Triathlon Series. "Our triathlon," says Sanderson, "will become an important preparatory step for triathletes leading to the world-class 129.2 mile Ironman Triathlon held every August in Hawaii."

"It's a grueling, exciting and very prestigious competition that has increased tremendously in popularity and scope in the last five years," adds Sanderson.

Local triathlete standouts who will participate are **Dr. Bill Penn** and **Louise Taylor**, both of Olympia. Ms. Taylor finished second in her division in last year's Hawaiian Ironman competition.

The Triathlon, which features six age divisions for men and women, carries a \$25 entry fee payable by no later than February 12. The public is invited to view the event free of charge. The action begins 7 a.m. on Sunday and continues throughout the day until 5 p.m. A 7 p.m. Award Dinner at Olympia's Westwater Inn follows the contest. Reservations for the dinner, which costs \$6, can be made through the CRC, 866-6000, ext. 6530.

Sanderson and the Rec Center are also in need of volunteer timers and messengers for the Triathlon, all of whom will receive free Mud Bay Triathlon T-shirts and a pass to the Award Dinner.

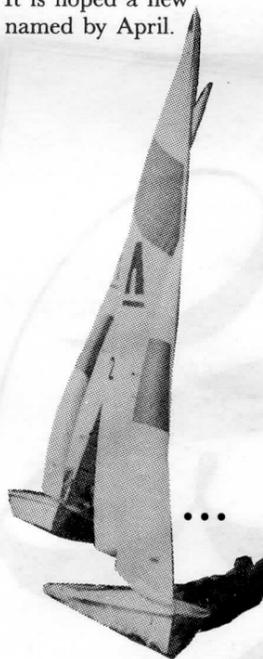
Geoduck Swimmers Prepare for Regionals—and Beyond

February 16, 17, and 18 are important dates in Evergreen sport history. Those days mark the first NAIA Northwest Regional Swim Meet to be hosted by the college.

"This is a class event," says Evergreen Swim Coach **Robbie Johnson**. "There will be over 400 athletes from 14 schools in attendance, and spectators will have the opportunity to see at least three swimmers who are very likely to compete in the Olympics this summer."

Johnson lists four Evergreen standouts who are close to reaching national-level competition times: seniors **Austin St. John** and **Rex Fletcher**, junior **Marybeth Berney** and sophomore **Martha Grazier**. Johnson predicts that St. John, who was the first Evergreen student to compete in the NAIA Nationals three years ago, will peak "right on schedule for this year's Nationals in March."

The Regional preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. on the 16th, 17th, and 18th, while finals begin at 7 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to help run the meet. Contact Johnson for any details on the meet and Evergreen's swim team at 866-6000, ext. 6530.



Pride of the Geoducks, Austin St. John heads down the stretch.



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February

11-26

"Siggraph '83," an international juried exhibit of computer art and video animation, including 55 art prints and 90 minutes of computer-animated video, Gallery Two, Evans Library.

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"Contemporary Music: Reflection of Our Values," a discussion offered by Evergreen visiting faculty musician Stan Keen in Piece of My Mind Series cosponsored by Evergreen, 12:10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Olympia...free...

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Evergreen Expressions presents "Off the Wall Players," one of Seattle's funniest and most opinionated comedy groups, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Tickets: \$5 general, \$4 students, senior citizens, and Alumni Association members.

OFF THE WALL PLAYERS



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"We Never Forget: A Performance of Laotian Refugee Stories," by Dr. Dwight Conquergood of Northwestern University, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building...free... Sponsored by grant from Washington Commission for the Humanities.

18-March 11

Evergreen graduate Candace Street presents "Parasite Station," an artistic installation accompanied by performances, Gallery Four, Evans Lib.

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Patrick Hill, Evergreen academic vice president and provost, shares his views on "Education for the 1980s," noon, Governor House Hotel, Olympia... Sponsored by Evergreen College Community Organization... Reservations required by 5 p.m., February 20, at (206) 866-6000, ext. 6128... Buffet luncheon... \$7 to be paid at the door.

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"The Case for Private Higher Education," by Dr. John Ishii, president of Saint Martin's College, in Piece of My Mind Series, 12:10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Olympia...free...

March

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Evergreen Expressions presents C.T. Chew and Bill Ritchie, award-winning Northwest video artists, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Tickets: \$4 general, \$3 students, senior citizens, and Alumni Association members.

3-11

"Portraits," a multi-media exhibit of works in progress based on the concept of portrait by students working with Evergreen faculty member Lynn Patterson, Gallery Four, Evans Lib.

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International Women's Day celebration presents New York actress/poet Vinie Burrows in her one-woman show as part of Evergreen Expressions Series, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Tickets: \$4 general, \$3 students, senior citizens and Alumni Association members.

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Robert Ritter, publisher of *The Olympian*, offers his views on "Our Daily News: Shaping or Reflecting Our Society," in Piece of My Mind series, 12:10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Olympia...free...

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"When Bad Things Happen to Good People," discussed by Dr. Dave Suter, associate professor of religious studies, Saint Martin's College, in continuing Piece of My Mind Series, 12:10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Olympia...free...

April

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Evergreen Expressions Series presents performance by "Kei Takei," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets information at (206) 866-6833.

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