"Hidden Gem" Shines Again

On Sunday morning, September 23, Americans from Nome to New Orleans read in the nationally-distributed Sunday supplement, Parade magazine, that The Evergreen State College had been selected as one of "The 10 Best-Known Secrets Among American Colleges." In the wake of the article, which was written by Lisa Birnbach (author of The Official Preppy Handbook) to promote her new work, Lisa Birnbach's College Book, Evergreeners have been interviewed, photographed, filmed and taped by regional and national media. Proclaimed in Seventeen magazine along with a handful of other colleges to be a "hidden gem" in higher education two years ago, and tabbed as the best regional liberal arts college in the West and Midwest by U.S. News and World Report only last fall, Evergreen's secret is neither hidden or best-kept any more. Some highlights of this fall's media barrage are found on this page.

"Here it is: the public school that is masquerading as a private one," begins Lisa Birnbach's section on Evergreen in the Parade magazine article. She goes on at great length about Geoduck U. in Lisa Birnbach's College Book, her analyses of 186 out of the approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the nation. Out of the ten colleges Birnbach chose, Evergreen is the only public institution and the only one in the Northwest. With estimated expenses of $3,477 in-state and $5,966 out of state, Evergreen is far and away the most inexpensive college to attend in the Parade top ten, followed by $6,320 for Morehead College in Atlanta, Georgia, and then Beloit College of Wisconsin with a not-so-close $9,644.

"My Dad wasn't too sure about me coming here," said one freshman as she picked up her copy, "but he called from Texas last night when he saw the Parade article to tell me I must have been right after all!"

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"The Evergreen State College est une de meilleures universités aux Etats Unis."

All these words translate into the same good news—Evergreen is one of the ten-best colleges in America—but that news is now being spread further than it ever has before thanks to a September visit by Voice of America reporter Mari Womack. A federally-sponsored radio program, VOA is heard around the world (primarily in China, South America, Eastern Europe and Africa) and broadcast in more than 40 languages. Womack, who works out of Los Angeles, was planning a Northwest swing when her boss urged her to "check out this really neat college up there." Her boss, in turn, had been called by VOA's Washington D.C. headquarters to produce a feature on Evergreen as soon as possible. VOA reports their shortwave broadcasts have more than 100 million listeners a week and Womack, who was delighted with the quality of her interviews of Evergreen Students and faculty, predicts the feature will be played often.

"The message came home for real this fall, as Evergreen enrollment recorded an all-time high headcount of 2,826 students on campus as compared with 2,717 last year. For a while, students, faculty and staff paraded to the Office of College Relations for free copies of the Birnbach feature and other press clippings (copies are still available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6128 or writing College Relations, Library 3114, The Evergreen State College 98505)."

Echoing the sentiments of many on campus, Acting President Richard Schwartz thought the media attention "reaffirms the recognition we felt we've deserved over the years. It's nice the message is coming home to Washington." The message came home for real this fall, as Evergreen enrollment recorded an all-time high headcount of 2,826 students on campus as compared with 2,717 last year. For a while, students, faculty and staff paraded to the Office of College Relations for free copies of the Birnbach feature and other press clippings (copies are still available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6128 or writing College Relations, Library 3114, The Evergreen State College 98505)."
Lynda Barry '79

Among other things, Dr. Lynda J. Barry goes to singles bars to research the patterns of people's love lives. Lynda Barry releases those and other disturbing comic results of love in monthly cartoons for Esquire and for a weekly strip syndicated in 15 cities nationwide. The Real Comet Press in Seattle is publishing her latest book, *Naked Ladies, Naked Ladies*, this month.

Did Barry's entrepreneurial success start at Evergreen? First she studied the history of the Renaissance and the Middle Ages, the history of science, and then she settled into painting. Her first editor was Matt Groening '77 (now an L.A.-based cartoonist). He recalls "Lynda would come visit me while I was working on the school paper, and we would sit around and draw little cartoons and pass them to each other. Heres were so funny that I asked if we could publish some. They were one-shot single frame things, very whimsical, absurd and silly."

The single frames grew into panels, and her comics went from the CFP to the University of Washington Daily, to the *Seattle Sun* to The Chicago Reader and, eventually, to *Esquire*.

Of the latter, Barry says, "I think 'How could my work ever be in *Esquire*? In this magazine that says 'Man At His Best' right underneath the title?' But if there's any group of people that I'd like to have reading my work, it's the group who reads *Esquire*. I think they tend to be men who are in controlling positions, and the ideas in my work are good things for them to know about."

Barry does out those ideas in her work on a qualitative, rather than a quantitative, basis. She resists lucrative offers to turn out a daily strip because "it can get so bad so fast."

Sounds like Barry can count on success for some time to come.

Dana Squires '79
Mariko Marrs '83
Toni Holm '78

"Satellite Kitchens" is a Christmas catalog project of products made by artists in the Olympia area. Several Evergreen graduates, students and artists are teaming up to produce the catalog which will be available in mid-November. A small percentage of every order will go to covering the cost of producing "Satellite Kitchens," the rest will go to the artists. "Satellite Kitchens" can be ordered at Box 1033, Olympia, Washington 98507.

Russell Bataglia '81
Bruce Pavitt '81

Bataglia and Pavitt started Fallout Records last June in Seattle's Capitol Hill district. They specialize in independently produced rock 'n' roll, African pop and imports from Europe. They also have started a record label, Bombshell, which released a 12" E.P. by Seattle's top underground band, the U-Men. Future plans include a record by an all-female Japanese pop group called Shonen Knife.

Peter Lesser '81

Lesser resides in Olympia and owns a business named Pacific Soyfoods, which manufactures and distributes soybean products. Top of the line at Pacific Soyfoods is an item called "Seysage," a flavorful, high-protein, high-fiber food that can be used many different ways. Sold on the West Coast and in Alaska and Hawaii as well as distributed nationally, Pacific Soyfoods also operates a mobile restaurant called the Traveling Deli at fairs and markets during the summer.

Jonathan Ott '75

Ott runs his own chemical manufacturing business on Vashon Island, producing rare natural toxins for use in biochemical research. Previously he operated on a consignment basis, signing his products to another firm for marketing, but after a year ago he set up his own business, Natural Products Company, in a passive solar structure. He also does technical writing in scientific publications.

Harry Donald Howell '80

Mr. Howell set up a Korean Taekwondo studio in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, where he teaches martial arts along with philosophy and exercise to produce the tenets of courtesy, integrity, self-control, perseverance and indomitable spirit. The name of his studio breaks this way: tae = foot technique; kwon = hand technique; and do = philosophy.
The Lunchbox. That operation expanded where he opened a juice bar known as door-to-door photofinishing service, for

Then Mead moved to Duluth, Minnesota, where he operated MotoFoto, a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary”. He went on to UCLA for a master’s degree in architecture. He has served as a program director for the mayor’s committee in greater Los Angeles and assisted in implementing a community development and rescue program for old railroad stations in the area.

Bruce E. Franklin 73

Now a partner in Land Resource Strategies, Inc., and Architects Diversified, Inc., both in Sarasota, Florida, Franklin graduated from Evergreen and then started a building design firm in Olympia with Bill Knauss, a former Evergreen faculty member. Franklin went on to UCLA for a master’s degree in architecture. He has served as a program director for the mayor’s committee in greater Los Angeles and assisted in implementing a community development and rescue program for old railroad stations in the area.

James Mead ’73

Mead studied filmmaking at Evergreen, but upon graduation discovered he didn’t want to do that professionally. Deciding he needed to learn on a job, he took up a career with Camera, Etc., in Washington, California and Utah. Then Mead moved to Duluth, Minnesota, where he operated MotoFoto, a door-to-door photofinishing service, for a short time, and then to Olympia where he opened a juice bar known as The Lunchbox. That operation expanded to become The Herb & Onion and then the Urban Onion as it is today.

Lydia Garrett ’77

Lydia Garrett is a full-time foreign language teacher at an Olympia area high school, as well as the operator of “Swiss Bike,” a summer tour of Switzerland. Swiss Bike is in its second year of business and seems to be well received by the public. Lydia studied in Zurich and worked several years in a multilingual setting in Europe. At Evergreen, she studied with faculty member Andrew Hanfman and obtained her teacher’s certificate.

John Ernst ’78

Ernst owns and operates Valley Light Center, Valley Lights Publications and a professional secretarial and errand service called “My Secretary” out of Oak View, California. The Valley Light Center is a non-profit religious organization established in 1981. Ernst’s book, “Sadhana in Our Daily Lives: A Handbook for the Awakening of the Spiritual Self,” was written during his final year at Evergreen.

Barbara Brundage ’81

Barbara Brundage and her husband own a bed and breakfast guest house in Olympia called Paget View Guest House. Located near Tolmie State Park, they offer a two-bedroom cottage for their guests.

Robert “Hank” Holzer ’77

Hank Holzer studied environmental chemistry at Evergreen, but after five years of lab work, he made a career change. His love of woodworking led him to set up a furniture-designing business. Working from his home in the Montlake District of Seattle, he produces fine quality furniture, and although his financial remuneration is relatively low, he feels gratification from the feeling of control he has of his life and the creative level of his work.
Search Homing In on New President

After an intensive process that began last summer, Evergreen’s Presidential Search Committee has narrowed down the field of candidates and is on schedule for the Board of Trustees to name a new president in December. Nearly 200 applications were screened during August and September by the 11-member committee, which then cut the field to eight semi-finalists—all “outstanding prospects”—in mid-October.

Faculty member Ken Dolbeare, who serves as chairman of the Search Committee, reported “each candidate has very substantial campus experience, a distinguished record of commitment to creative academic excellence and multicultural values, and glowing evaluations from a wide variety of sources.”

Off-campus interviews further reduced the field to three finalists, who were named at the end of October—just after press time for the Evergreen Review. These candidates and their spouses will be invited to campus for a two-day visit in early November. Each candidate will meet with staff, faculty, students, alumni and community members, and will also give a public presentation on higher education or the liberal arts and answer questions from the Evergreen community.

“The task is for the whole Evergreen community to convince the finalists that our college presents a unique challenge and opportunity for them,” Dolbeare said. “I hope every candidate leaves this campus feeling she or he has met this job.

Interested alumni, parents and friends are encouraged to address questions and suggestions to Cheryl Huggins, administrative secretary for the Search Committee, at (206)866-6000, ext. 6500.

Evergreen Arranges Discount Purchase Plan for Microcomputers

Director of Computer Services Ron Woodbury recently announced Evergreen’s first discount purchase plan for microcomputers. The agreement is with Dave Byers at his Computer Centers store in downtown Olympia.

“The plan provides a highly IBM-compatible, easy-to-use computer to meet the needs of most students, staff and faculty at a lower price than a Commodore 64,” says Woodbury. “It also provides another dividend for receiving an Evergreen degree, as the plan includes alumni.”

While the Sanyo machines do not run all IBM software and are somewhat slower than the best Zenith and IBM machines, they use the standard 8086 chip, are 16-bit, MS-DOS, 128 K machines, and with 80-column, full-screen editing, and do “almost anything anyone could want to do with word processing,” says Evergreen faculty member Greg Weeks, the campus’s first Sanyo purchaser and president of the Evergreen Sanyo Club.

The Computer Center’s plan is for several different packages, providing one or two single or double-sided, double-density disk drives, with six different printers from basic dot matrix to letter quality. The basic package includes WordStar 3.3 and EasyWriter 1.3 word-processing packages, the CalcStar spreadsheet, and Sanyo BASIC, one single-sided, double-density disk drive; and the Legend, an 80-character-per-second printer, all for $1142. The top-of-the-line package includes mail merge and data base management software from either Micropro or Information Unlimited Software, two double-sided, double-density disk drives, and the Silver Reed letter quality printer for $1780.

Byers adds that when he has sold 25 machines, he will permanently lower the price by 5% as well as rebate 5% to the purchasers of those first 25.

Alumni Reception Held in D.C.

Forty people attended a reception for Evergreeners in the Vandenburg Room of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., on October 2. In honor of D.C.-area alumni and parents of current and former students, the reception was hosted by former Evergreen President and now-U.S. Senator Daniel J. Evans and his wife, Nancy, and Evergreen Board of Trustees members Thelma Jackson and George Mante, who were in town for a meeting of the Association of Governing Boards. Arrangements were made by Alumni Coordinator Ellie Dornan with Irene Winter of Evans’ staff and a group of alumni—Gretchen Sorensen, Maria Tsu-Fong Tiao, Anne Avery, John Beauchamp and Nancy Parker—who hope to arrange another event early next year. If you’d like to be kept abreast of alumni events in the Washington, D.C. area, contact Maria Tsu-Fong Tiao at (206) 224-3635.
Reunion '84 Rejects Rain

The weatherman was decidedly un-cooperative for the Alumni Reunion held on campus, October 5-7. He was unable, however, to dampen the enthusiasm of over 90 alumni who returned to Evergreen to renew old friendships and to enjoy the many activities planned for them by the Alumni Association.

The Reunion began with a Friday evening reception and entertainment provided by alumna Meg Jeffreys and her flute ensemble, "Windsor". The premiere of the second annual Alumni Art Exhibit in Gallery 4 brought out more than 80 alumni, faculty, staff and students to view the work of Laura Wessel '75, Larry Mow '82, Michael Jenkins '78, Tucker Peterhill '81, Judith Smith '72, Corine Landriou '84, Petrina Walker '78, Kelly Stevens '81, Mariko Mears '83, Conni Strope '79, Judy Krie '84, Stephen Smith '74, Joe Tougas '89 and Ross Matteson '80.

Festivities began at high noon on Saturday with lunch and a welcome address by Acting President Richard Schwarz and an update on the presidential search by Search chairman and faculty member Kent Deloabe. At the annual homecoming soccer games, the Evergreen men "whupped" Trinity Western of Langley, B.C., while the women lost a bit to the University of British Columbia.

The annual business meeting featured a brief report by outgoing Alumni Association President Julie Grant on the past year's highlights, including alumni participation in Super Saturday, successful chicken sales at Olympia's annual Lakefair celebration, continued support of the Student Athlete Program, and the Alumni Mentors Lunch Program, the Alumni Mentors Program, and two very successful alumni social events in Seattle.

Five workshops following the annual meeting proved popular. Long-time faculty member Rudy Martin led a group discussion on Knowledge for What?, a book by Robert S. Lynd. Alumni Scott Baker '77 and Doug King '77 told their group everything about small business from an Evergreen point-of-view. The balance of the afternoon took on a political tone when Joe Dear '76 guided his participants in a discussion of the Washington state economy. John Calambokidas '79 helped his group examine avenues for citizen action, and alum board member Dick Bever '80 answered questions about the Association's Political Action Committee.

When the bar threw open its doors on Saturday evening, an eager crowd bellied up to sample Reunion '84's official drink of Grendock Sludge. From the ensuing sips and smiles, it was obvious to every student that Keith Goosene '80 had served the perfect punch.

Outstanding '84 Graduates Honored

One of the high points of the Reunion '84 was the presentation of certificates of congratulations to more than a dozen of the outstanding graduates of 1984. Nominated by their faculty members as exceptional students at the suggestion of Alumni Association board members, the annual campus Activities Director Michael Hall '74 were Jan Teague, Michael Barnes, Lolita Johnson, Paul Trusel, Keelie Clay, Ruth Penn, Johanna Pembune, Pat Parfit, Diane King, Judy Kerr, Dave Clarkson and Thomas Kave.

Teague received her certificate from theater and drama faculty member Ainara Wider; and Ruth Penn and Diane King were awarded their certificates by science faculty member Betty Kutter, while Julie Grant presented certificates to Clay and Parfit. Tacoma Program Director and faculty member Maxine Mimmis declared that all '84 Tacoma graduates were outstanding, and recent graduate Michele Bourgeois accepted a certificate in their behalf.

After steak dinner, Sue Washbourn, Evergreen's director of College Relations and Development and the evening's emcee, brought down the house with several anecdotes about herself and Provost Patrick Hill (who wasn't there to defend himself.) Guest speaker George Barner '73, Thurston County Commissioner, reminisced about getting around campus through a sea of mud.

The highlight of the evening occurred when the Alumni Association presented a special plaque to Larry Stenberg, dean of Student and Enrollment Services, in honor of his dedication to the college and the positive impact he has had on almost every student who came to Evergreen. On a one-year leave of absence that began October 1, Stenberg is now traveling around the country in his new motorhome.

Reunion activities concluded with a Saturday night dance to the rhythms of The Jazz Workshop led by Evergreen graduate Larson Carter '77. All agreed the weekend was a wonderful opportunity to get together and have a good time.

Reunion '84

How About a Night in Peru?

You can savor all the excitement of Peru without leaving Olympia when faculty members Russ Lidman and Peta Henderson present a slide/lecture on their Peruvian travels at 7:30 p.m. on November 14 in the Recital Hall at Evergreen. Accompanied by his family, Lidman spent a year in Lima, Peru, as a Fulbright Fellow, while Henderson traveled in Peru and other South American countries during her summer break.

For those of you who have expressed interest in Lidman's two-week travel package to Peru next July, this lecture is a must. If you haven't heard about the Peru trip, just imagine yourself hiking down the old royal Incan path from Cusco to Machu Picchu, rafting down jungle rivers, or sightseeing in Lima and other historic colonial cities. Lidman estimates the cost of this once-in-a-lifetime voyage to past and present Peru will be around $1,800, including airfare from Seattle to Lima.

A number of romantic Evergreeners are already planning to share this exotic adventure. If you'd like a sneak preview, join Lidman and Lidman on Monday, November 14. You'll be packing your bags the next day. For further information, call the Alumni Office at (206) 866-6000, ext. 6065.
Alumni Mentors Program Begins Second Season to Rave Reviews

Some 60 new Evergreen students created a lively and fun evening of bingo, popcorn and cider during Orientation Week in September. Led by alumni Kimberly Trenner, Jerry McLaughlin, Cheryl Beckman, Steve Hunter and Corey Meadow, this first Alumni mentorship-sponsored event of the academic year began with lots of enthusiasm from both the students and alumni. Quality time was had around the room and alums kept busy awarding prizes.

Jerry Thrall-Oliver, Vancouver, Wash., is currently managing the Hood River Division Construction Project, a twenty-million dollar electric energy research effort.

Class of 1974

Mary Stites Kline, Lynwood, Wash., recently had an article about the Washington State legislature "Kokolata" published in the Congressional Record. She is working for the U.S. Department of Transportation, overseeing the construction of a bridge near Muncie, Ind.

Robert Thomassen, Springfield, OR, owns Oregon Aquatic Foods, Inc. in Springfield, Oregon.

Kenneth R. Watts, "87, is a member of the faculty of Everett Community College. He is in charge of the new Computer Information Systems Program and is teaching classes. He also stars in "To Curiate " and "To Curiate again." The whereabouts of these Evergreen students to feel comfortable here and so that Evergreen is a great place to get an education.

David A. Boggs, Chicago, IL, is currently the general manager of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Regional Transit District in Sacramento, CA.

The search is on. Kline, colleague, continues to be one of Seattle's hottest designers. Girvin and his design team continues to produce some of the finest and most exciting clothes, including "Once Upon a Time in America," "The Hunger," "Streets of Fire" and the upcoming "Country," starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard. As senior vice president of Bloomingdale's of New York, "It's nice to be out of the center of activity," Girvin said, "but I'm always ready to come back."

The first issue was published this summer issue of National Geographic's A+ Magazine.

Carlson Ann "Kit" Miller, San Francisco, CA, is working as a counselor at the Salesian School and working as a counselor at a service agency. This fall she started law school at the University of Minnesota.

Caroll M. Shuman, "78, CA, is very much involved in the national Audubon Society Expedition Institute. She has directed her recreation project in the Northeast to be sponsored by two new programs for the National Audubon Society. One is on the Pacific Northwest coast and the other is related to the Northeastern Seaboard.

Class of 1976

Class of 1978

Knute "Skipper" Berger, is the Managing Editor of Washington Life magazine, a new publication that features stories, articles and information about the growth of our state. The first issue was published this past June.

Joseph Albert Bear, "89, currently works for Evergreen alum Leslie Woodhouse." He is a graduate student in psychology at the University of Oregon.

Rene T. Gutteron, "79, is a graduate student at Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA, where he is working on a master's degree in education. He also works as a counselor at the University of California in Arcata.

Beverlie Bowman Christensen Price, Edmonds, WA, recently completed her graduate work in social welfare. She is working on getting some of her work published. This past August she was teaching in Peru.

Fernando E. Maldonado, San Juan, Puerto Rico, currently owns his MSW degree from Adelphi University Graduate School. He is working as a part-time medical student. Greg and Beatrice were married last December. She is running her own business, "Brown Biscuit Co."

Jonathan Stevens, Washington, DC, is a legislative assistant for Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon. He is responsible for advising the Senator on environmental and natural resources issues.

Class of 1977

Jack Warfield Van Vollenhoven, San Francisco, CA, is working with the M-12 missile system in New Mexico.

Aisha Ann Barnes, Claremont, CA, is still teaching English at a boy's school in Southern California. She will be in a graduate program at Claremont Graduate School.

Leslie Woodirth Owen, Seattle, recently married her Evergreen Alum. Jill Bert Dorch. Their plans are to live in New York and continue their work in wildlife at the University of Maine. Her dissertation is on the invertebrate feeding habits of the Evergreen State College. Olympia, WA.

Alumna Karen I. Janny, "77, is a letter carrier with the post office for the past four years. She lives with her husband in Woodinville, WA, where she works as a part-time medical student. Greg and Beatrice were married last December. She is running her own business, "Brown Biscuit Co."

Class of 1980

Haila Kremar, Backyard, CA, recently received a position with the Rochester Museum and Science Center. The museum is in the planning stage of a $10 million renovation. The exhibits will be altered so as to become more multimedia. New will be a coordinate of public programs.

David R. Looper, Watauga, TX, just completed his Ph.D. degree from The University of Texas. This last summer David was in Troy, New York, working in a firm that designs and builds systems in environmental litigation. He hopes to practice environmental law in his own firm. He has received an offer to join a law firm in Dallas.

Betsy Cowell, Columbus, MO, has completed her requirements for a Master's degree in history at the University of Nebraska. During her law school she apprenticed as a law clerk in 1983. In 1984 she completed her thesis on the life of a Civil War hero. In 1985 she returned to the St. Louis area and has just finished preparing her first exhibit for a children's exhibition featuring many of the hero's works and letters.

Mike Taylor is now at the University of Alabama on writing and teaching fellowships. He is expecting to return from a three-year teaching stint in Japan.

Class of 1981

Joseph P. Barka, Boston, MA, has enrolled in the Northeastern University's Graduate School of Education. During his three years in law school he was working as a part-time legal assistant for a firm that specializes in small business, a successful film production operation. She met her husband at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, California.

Class of 1982

Laurie Ellis Dieterich, Washington, DC, started Harvard Law School in August after 11 years of employment on the staff of Congressman Rod Chandler. He has a legislative assistant for defense, trade and foreign affairs.

Gilmor Lewis Crosby, Seattle, just received his J.D. from University of Washington. He is currently employed at Highline Evaluation and Research Inc. He is working as a public relations consultant firm which specializes in the social/behavioral sciences.

Mary Hart, Kenosaw, WA, recently completed her Master of Librarianship degree at the University of Washington. She is currently employed by the Mid-Columbia Library.

Alissa Kline, Olympia, WA, has joined the financial planning firm of King Capital, Inc as a financial services firm. She works with individuals on personal investment and tax planning.

Marilyn Blackburn, Anchorage, AK, has recently returned from Atlanta where she organized the 75th anniversary of the American Public Library. She was awarded $2,000 as a non-finalist winner at the library competition. She presented her paper at the show during the summer of 1983 with other Maine librarians.

Class of 1983

Lend a Helping Hand to History

Attention alums! Do you have any slides, photographs, audio tapes, or video tapes from Evergreen's early years? Media Archives in the Library is seeking such materials to continue its just-begun task of documenting the history of The Evergreen State College. They also can help out in return if you need materials for presentations on college history or courses.

Johann Mandt or Malcolm Stilson at Archives in the Library, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.
Tribute to Japan Tops Fall/Winter Events

Don't let the post-holiday blues get you down. Plan to attend Evergreen's third annual "Tribute to Japan" on Sunday, January 27, in the Evans Library lobby. Japanese dancers, a kimono fashion show, an authentic tea ceremony, traditional music and such mouthwatering delicacies as sushi, tempura, and teriyaki chicken—all this and more will be featured in the free, half-day celebration that drew over 1200 college and community members to campus last year. Details available at (206)866-6000, ext. 6128.

Northwest Indian Artists Nominations Due December 12
A photographic exhibit of 15 leading Northwest craftspeople, including basketmaker Hazel Pete, in Evergreen Library's Gallery 2.

Pocket Opera
8 p.m., Friday, November 16
The popular San Francisco company presents "A Pick of the Pockets," featuring more than a dozen light and classical opera selections in the Experimental Theatre.

Evergreen Jazz Ensemble
8 p.m., Tuesday, November 27
The Ensemble blows jazz hot and cool under the direction of Dave McCravy.

Theatre Mask Ensemble
8 p.m., Friday, November 30
This troupe from Portland uses mime, dance and stunning masks to evoke everything from mythic tragedy to deep belly laughs. In the Experimental Theatre.

Athletic Program Welcomes New Coaches

Two new coaches are already hard at it this fall. Janet Welch, who served as assistant coach of the sailing team last year, is now the head coach, while Bruce Fletcher is the new coach of the swim team and Aquatics Coordinator of the Rec Center pool.

"We simply won't be a very experienced team," says Welch, "but as a new coach it's exciting to start fresh with a whole new batch of people." Fletcher is a Capital High School of Olympia graduate who returns to his hometown from a position as assistant swim coach at Central Washington University, bringing an outstanding record this fall. At press time, Coach Arno Zoske's booties were coming off a 1-0 home victory over the University of Puget Sound, bringing their record to 9-2-5 for the year. The women's soccer team has fared less well as they stand at 2-13-1 for the season, even though Coach Tamar Chotzen's troops dropped their last three games by scores of only 2-0, 2-0 and 2-1. The men will be shooting for a big time upset when they play the University of Washington's Soccergos — currently the best team in the Northwest and No. 8 nationally — in Seattle on November 4. Evergreen's young sailing team finished in the middle of the pack in their first two regattas, then grabbed a resounding victory by winning nine of 13 races at the Lewis and Clark Regatta in Portland; while Coach Pete Steilberg's cross country team has been improving their times and team finishes weekly as they build toward the NAIA District Championships at Pacific Lutheran University on November 3.

"My goal as coach is to help each swimmer improve," Fletcher says. "I encourage team members to set personal goals which are realistic and reachable. That way, as they progress, they'll feel good about the work they're doing." Welch echoed a similar concern for her sailors' self-worth: "Being on a team provides a person with a sense of continuity and facilitates making friendships. It makes being a student a little easier." Swim meets begin in earnest after the first of the year, while sailing competition started in October and continues right through winter and spring.
The Evergreen State College Foundation is pleased to announce the recipients of 68 Foundation Scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year. The Scholarships, which are for full-in-state tuition, are awarded on the basis of students’ superior academic merit and contributions in the arts, athletics, community activities and leadership. In addition to the high

Caroline Abshire
Grays Harbor C.G., Aberdeen, WA
Cheryl Adams
Yakima Valley C.G., Yakima, WA
Andrea Calabria
Garfield H.S., Seattle, WA
Karen Clifford
Decatur H.S., Federal Way, WA
Susan Clyne
Washington State U., Pullman, WA
Robert Davis
Deep Springs College, CA
Cynthia Duncan
Mountain View H.S., Vancouver, WA
Annette Estes
Bellevue H.S., Bellevue, WA
Shawn Graham
Centralia College, Centralia, WA
Adam Kasper
Kent-Meridian H.S., Kent, WA
Robert Davis
Washington State U., Pullman, WA
Tuan Phan
Edmonds E.S., Edmonds, WA
Mikel Olsson
St. Scholastica C., Tacoma, WA
Jennifer Orr
Lower Columbia College, Longview, WA
Kelly Peters
Washington State U., Pullman, WA
Vikki Polstra
Sinte Gleska C., Rosebud, SD
Jennifer Seymore
University of Washington, Seattle
Ellie Rosenthal
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Matthew Salo
University of Washington, Seattle, WA
Kevin Schiele
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1983-84 Foundation Fund-Raising Sets New Record in ’83-84
By John Gallagher, Associate Director of Development

The Evergreen State College enjoyed a fantastic year during 1983-84. All of the super publicity described elsewhere in this issue, real progress by Geoduck athletic teams, highly successful theater productions, and breathtaking shows in the Evergreen galleries set the pace for a banner year. In keeping with this upbeat tempo, Evergreen also enjoyed its best-ever fund-raising year. The Evergreen State College Foundation, the fundraising arm of the college, received a record total of $381,994 in gifts during 1983-84, a 25% increase over 1982-83. Evergreen supporters have now increased the amount given to the college in each of the last five years. Support improved in virtually every area. Highlights of the year include:

• An 83% growth above 1982-83 in the Annual Fund, which provides scholarship and special project support to Evergreen’s students, and reached $76,971 in 1983-84, an Annual Fund record.

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John Gallagher, Associate Director of Development
The Milieu of the Fighting Geoduck

By Cath Johnson, Sports Information Director

From September to May on almost any weekend you can find the Fighting Geoducks squaring off against one of their Northwest opponents, be it the Loggers, the Lutes, the Bucs or even a Saint or two.

As a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), Evergreen competes in District I, a large playground comprised of 14 schools that span three states and a Canadian province.

NAIA schools vary widely both in size of enrollment and in the scope of their athletic programs. Evergreen's crosstown rival, St. Martin's College, has an enrollment of 550 and competes intercollegiately in only two sports; whereas Simon Fraser in British Columbia has around 12,000 students and offers nine sports for men and seven for women at the intercollegiate level.

There are different alignments within District I for almost every sport which can be confusing. In men's soccer, for instance, District I is divided into a North Division of Simon Fraser, Western Washington, Seattle University and UPS, and a South Division of Whitman, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran and Evergreen. Winners of the North and South play each other for the District title. In women's soccer, however, all the District teams compete in one big group.

Despite their differences, these schools all play by the same rules and, by virtue of their membership in the NAIA, they all share the belief that students are students first and athletes second.

"There are a number of reasons we joined the NAIA," explains Jan Lambertz, Evergreen's director of Recreation and Athletics. "The primary reason, however, is that the guiding philosophies of the organization are in keeping with the spirit of athletics, the values of the college's social contract, and the code of ethics here at Evergreen."

The NAIA is a democratic organization truly run by its membership. Each institution is guaranteed a vote at the national convention, and the NAIA has embraced women as equal partners in decision making as well as competition. Most recently, the NAIA took steps to protect student athletes from abuse by stating their rights and responsibilities.

"By being a member of the NAIA," Lambertz says, "we can provide our student athletes with the opportunity to compete at the highest level while maintaining their primary function as college students."

Two Breeds of Geoducks

Siphon: with which to bore through mud, dark red to dark gray, black tip

Shell: dull, grayish white

She will bend and curve with the changing demands of the environment. Geoduck Garb: Evergreen athletic jersey (green, gray, white)

The Re/View compares Evergreen's Mascot to its real-world cousin, the everyday Geoduck of the Mud Bay. When the going gets tough, Geoducks dig in, but Evergreen Geoducks aren't afraid to stick their necks out.