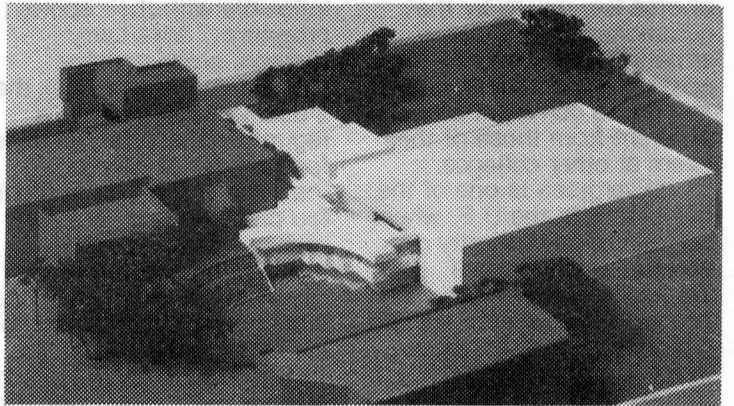




(above) Three of Evergreen's most enthusiastic athletic boosters share tales of growing support for the new intercollegiate program. From left, founding trustee Hal Halvorson of Spokane, Athletic Director Jan Lambertz, and current trustee Bob Flowers of Seattle.

(upper right) Geoduck sailors test the waters of Puget Sound in five of the new 14-foot Alpha I sloops.

(lower right) Model of a dream, this miniature gymnasium was presented to the trustees in January. If legislative funds are approved, the real thing — a multi-purpose recreational facility — could be completed by fall of 1983.



ATHLETICS: EVERGREEN STYLE

**By Judy McNickle,
Director of
Information Services**

Mere mention of the word "athletics" used to make Evergreeners shudder. It prompted visions of Big Ten football politics, expensive promotion programs, bubbly cheerleaders and "dumb jocks." It was one of the elements Evergreen's early planners left out, not as an oversight, but as part of their desire to found a college that was deliberately, distinctly different.

Eleven years after opening day, Evergreen still approaches intercollegiate athletics with caution, still maintains a fervent desire to remain "distinctly different," still focuses its energies on innovative academics.

But in the intervening decade, the climate on campus and off has prompted a reconsideration of those early decisions and encouraged a second look at intercollegiate athletics. In just four years the campus has (begrudgingly at first) accepted a mandate from the Council of Postsecondary Education and the State Legislature to develop a comprehensive athletics program, evolved an eight-year implementation plan for intercollegiate sports, hired its first team of part-time coaches and involved 200 students in a full slate of competitive games in five sports.

The changes have not always been achieved by consensus nor accomplished smoothly. Controversy and concern have accompanied growth of the intercollegiate program every step of the way. What's evolved, in typically Evergreen-style, is a distinctly different athletics program—one uniquely suited to a campus that refuses to become a carbon copy of its sister institutions.

The history and philosophy of "Athletics Evergreen-Style" begins with the hiring of Charles J. McCann as Evergreen's first president in 1968.

Three years before the college opened, McCann made clear to the press and the citizens of Washington that Evergreen would not be like the state's other colleges and universities. The new, then unnamed school would not have grades, academic departments or "football teams."

"It wasn't that we were against athletics per se," McCann remembers. "It was more a question of priorities. We had only three years to buy land, construct buildings, hire faculty, plan curriculum, purchase equipment, recruit students and open our doors... there was no time left."

"Besides," the former president, who now teaches full time in the Management and Public Interest program, asks, "How do you know what sports to consider until the desires of the students become known? In our planning years we had no idea what students would want to play."

Evergreen's first students seemed to share McCann's view. As 1973 graduate J.P. Jones III remembers, "the only sport we were into then was trying to cross the central campus without drowning."

More seriously, Jones recalls, "we chose Evergreen in part because of its concentration on education, not on the typical athletics program that drains academic resources."

But interest in athletics at Evergreen began to surface after the first few years. One of the earliest and most vocal supporters was founding trustee Hal Halvorson of Spokane who, in 1974, told the press he really felt "a competitive athletics program would be a positive force for Evergreen in the community and," he predicted, "it would help keep alumni interested in the college."

Three years later another strong athletic booster, former University of Washington basketball letterman Bob Flowers of Seattle, was named to the board. The

two, remembers Flowers, "kept discussing a sports program and felt we had board support for it—but that we needed additional encouragement."

That encouragement came in late 1979 when the Council for Postsecondary Education submitted to the State Legislature its review on the college and a set of recommendations for Evergreen's future. Number 17 on CPE's list of 22 final recommendations urged "that Evergreen study the desirability and feasibility of engaging in a limited range of intercollegiate athletics as one means of expanding its appeal to graduating high school seniors and enhancing its relations with the Olympia community."

Within a year, the college launched two intercollegiate programs, approved the name Geoducks as its official mascot, and completed an implementation plan for gradually adding 15 sports over an eight-year-period.

Selection of those sports was done with the help of students and staff who, remembers Flowers, "wanted to make sure we maintained the Evergreen atmosphere."

"We preferred sports that we knew our students wanted, that had potential for life-long involvement... and that required limited budget investment," Flowers recalls. "We never envisioned a football team and I still don't believe Evergreen should get heavily involved in the big sports."

Both presidents McCann and Dan Evans agree. As McCann says, "When you first think of intercollegiate sports, you think of football. Its purpose seems to be to train players for the pros, to entertain, to raise money to support the rest of an athletics program, or to train coaches. None of those purposes seem to fit at Evergreen."

When CPE's recommendations were first released, the press asked Evans "if he wanted 'to see the Geoducks in the Rose Bowl.'" "Not playing football," he declared.

Hence Evergreen began its intercollegiate adventure on a small scale—launching swimming and soccer teams in 1979, adding cross country and tennis in 1980, sailing in 1981 and wrestling and women's basketball at the club level, this winter.

"I like the sports we've chosen so far," comments alum Jones, who says his personal interest in athletics is limited to "watching tennis on TV and drinking beer."

"Our sports, especially swimming, are popular with some of our neighboring high schools, they allow lots of students to participate, and they provide a good outlet for enjoyment and release of frustration," he adds. "I'm all for these activities—just as long as they don't jeopardize academics."

A quick talk with Athletics Director Jan Lambertz or her coaching staff (see story this issue) offers proof positive that academics, instead of being interfered with is enhanced through the growing intercollegiate program.

"We've been careful to stress to our athletes—and they to us—that academics is their number one priority," Lambertz says. "Sometimes this attitude shocks other schools." She remembers the startled look on one coach's face because Evergreen cancelled a meet when team players decided to stay home for their seminars, and says that several times other coaches and players have commented on "how surprising it is to see our student athletes studying at away meets, rather than partying in the town they're visiting."

The emphasis on academics is, she believes, the major distinction between Evergreen and the colleges and universities with whom it competes.

"It colors everything else we do in the program," explains Lambertz. "Because we believe in a cooperative, collaborative learning environment, we involve our

student athletes in decision making. They have a say in the hiring of coaches, the scheduling of turnouts, even in how much money goes toward the athletics budget—an unheard of opportunity at the big schools."

Last year for the first time in Evergreen history the Services and Activities Fees Review Board, a seven-member board of students and staff who annually allocate fees money in support of student activities, approved allocation of \$20,000 for the athletics program—a move Lambertz calls "a major demonstration of student support."

Part of the reason for that support, she says, comes from "our determination to keep athletics from becoming a major collegiate activity. We want it to remain a part of the fabric of this institution, not an auxiliary activity that begins to dominate," she says. This determination is evidenced by the way she and her coaching team recruit athletes.

"We talk to prospective students first about our curriculum," she explains. "If we can sell them on our curriculum, we know we'll get the best athletes in the state—those who are bright and self-motivated. Other schools sell athletics first and the students just fall into the academic side of their collegiate career."

Evergreen offers no athletic scholarships—all scholarships are based on academic ability and financial need, Lambertz says. "We also allow no special academic dispensation for athletes. They don't get credit for simply turning out for sports, they receive no special admission waivers or financial aid. They don't even get releases from classes for games or turnouts; each athlete has to negotiate those arrangements individually with faculty."

Evergreen's academic approach enriches the athletic program and is, in turn, enriched by athletics, Lam-

Coaches Committed to Students

By Mark Clemens

The word commitment to most coaches around the country translates immediately into such do-or-die terms as "the drive to win" or "hard-nosed competitor" and Lombardi-esque statements like "Commitment means playing your guts out."

Like the institution they represent, the eight part-time and volunteer coaches in Evergreen's budding intercollegiate sports program are a diverse lot, united by the common goal to achieve athletic excellence. Mention commitment to them, and responses come out entirely different from those of their peers at other colleges.

"Evergreen is one of the few places in the U.S. where academics take priority over sports," says Jacques Zimicki, women's soccer coach. "Our players maintain a high quality of academics in addition to devoting a lot of time to soccer practice and games."

"I expect my team members to make a commitment to soccer," says Willie Lippmann, men's soccer coach, "but they should consider studies their number one commitment. If you want to play competitively, however, you must demand that soccer is number two and social activities are set back to number three."

Swimming coach Robbie Johnson, the newest addition to Evergreen's coaching staff, brings professional experience to bear in his coaching philosophy. "In my practice," he says, "I use Gestalt psychology, one of the tenets of which is that people are responsible for themselves. I try to use the same principle in my coaching to enhance student athletes' lives."

Some schools are too inflexible with their sports programs," says Larry Nielson, cross-country running coach. They ask their student athletes to live a regimented, spartan lifestyle for the sake of winning in their sport. But I think life is too precious to give it all over to just one pursuit.

Coaching "Evergreen-Style" might be characterized simply by a commitment to giving student athletes the time to pursue their academic studies before they ever take to the playing fields. What emerges, however, is an underlying conviction that Geoduck athletes can be nearly as committed to their sport as their studies.

As Coach Nielson puts it, "Competitive athletics has its place in the world and at Evergreen. The key is to be competitive and flexible at the same time."

Athletics continued from previous page

Lambertz believes. "Academically, we emphasize cooperative learning and work within a group process. We encourage self-initiative and we emphasize ways to help students achieve their full potential. Our students learn all that in our classrooms and then apply it successfully to athletics," she says.

Despite the fact that athletics initially began "as a PR move," Lambertz believes now "most people here realize its greatest value is to the student athletes."

"It's an exhilarating experience to compete successfully," she enthuses. "You gain not only the personal satisfaction of reaching an individual goal, but you get the chance to travel, to work as part of a tight-knit group toward a common goal, and to experience a kind of psychic process—a type of learning that doesn't take place anywhere else."

While she believes students are the big winners in Evergreen's athletics program, the college has already achieved some of its original PR goals as well. "Our first intercollegiate athletes knew that they were being encouraged to play as a public relations move—and they accepted it with kind of a tongue-in-cheek attitude," Lambertz admits. "But the current athletes see themselves as ambassadors for the college."

So far it's paying off, according to Flowers, Jones and Lambertz. "Our teams are a PR plus," says Flowers. "They give the community something positive to identify with and relate to."

Jones agrees. "The kind of publicity earned this year by the swimmers and the

soccer teams has made a difference locally," he says. "I still don't think most alums care much about following the Geoducks on the sports page, but I do think it helps with the local community."

Attitudinal improvements are not restricted to off-campus residents, Lambertz adds. "The sports program also has improved our sense of community on campus," she says. "We are now a more rounded academic community, with more shared interests."

Those interests may grow, if plans for expansion of both the program and its facilities are achieved.

A request for funds to complete the long-sought recreational facility awaits approval during the 1982 legislative session.

Even before that decision is reached, Lambertz believes the campus must reexamine its sports implementation plan which, she says, "is dominated by so-called white sports."

"We need to be sure we involve more sports of interest to students of color, like basketball and track and field, as well as the traditional sports that appeal to white students," she says. "We also need to examine our time line in relation to ever tighter budget restraints and double check our commitment to the sports we're already involved in."

She expects to appoint a subcommittee soon to take "a fresh look at" the sports plan. Whatever that group decides, it will be done in cooperation with students (both athletes and non-athletes), faculty and staff in a manner, Lambertz predicts will continue to preserve "Athletics Evergreen-Style."

Larry Nielson

Men and Women's Cross-Country Running Coach

Age: 34

Hometown: Tumwater, Washington

Education: B.A., Education, Western Washington University, 1970; M.A., political psychology, Washington State University, 1975.

Experience: Competed four years cross country and track, Western Washington; professional mountain-climbing guide; cross-country and track coach, Olympia High School.

Occupation: Teacher and coach at Washington Middle School, Olympia.

Interests: Mountain climbing; departs March 8 on an expedition to climb Mount Everest. Headed by Lou Whittaker, the expedition will attempt the north side of Everest, which has never been climbed before.

Quote: "At first, it was tough to get people to come out for cross country at Evergreen. It's hard work and a lot of people who came out were new to the sport. After two seasons, I've been impressed with how the kids run. I think they've done a real good job, and we have some good runners back for next year."

Alice Parsons

Men and Women's Tennis Coach

Age: 57

Hometown: Palo Alto, California

Education: B.A., Education, Stanford University, 1946; M.A., Education, Stanford University, 1951.

Experience: Teacher, Tucson High School, Tucson Arizona; teacher, University of Denver; associate professor, San Jose State University; coed fencing coach, West Valley Community College, Saratoga, California; girls' tennis coach, North Thurston High School, Lacey, Washington.

Occupation: Girls' tennis coach at Capital High School, Olympia.

Interests: Fishing, any and every kind.

Quote: "I got upset when people put a label on Evergreen. The students I've worked with are outstanding kids with the best kind of ideals, standards, and goals."

Sandy Butler

Women's Basketball Club Coach

Age: 34

Hometown: Council Bluffs, Iowa

Education: B.S. and M.A., Physical Education, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Missouri, 1969 and 1973.

Experience: Volleyball coach, Northwest Missouri State; teacher, basketball and track coach, Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri; teacher, volleyball and softball coach, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma.

Occupation: Sports Information Director, The Evergreen State College.

Interests: Water skiing, backpacking, and poetry. Quote: "I've known coaches who taught unethical ways to win, and that made me angry. Athletics Evergreen-Style show you don't have to be 'driven by desire' to play a game. As one of the women on our team said recently, 'Don't let anyone tell you Evergreeners don't like to win. We like winning, but not at all costs.'"



A pyramid of power—Evergreen's intercollegiate coaching staff. Holding down the floor (l. to r.): sailing coach Lou Powers, men's soccer coach Willie Lippmann, and cross country coach Larry Nielson. On top: women's soccer coach Jacques Zimicki and swimming coach Robbie Johnson. Ascending to the peak: tennis coach Alice Parsons.

Evolution of Evergreen Athletics: a Student Initiated

Ongoing arguments about creationism versus evolution, currently dominating conversations in biology classrooms and school board meetings across the country, offer a means for understanding the changing patterns of Athletics Evergreen-Style.

While the intercollegiate sports program was clearly "created" by "higher powers" (the Council for Postsecondary Education, the Washington State Legislature and the Evergreen Board of Trustees), the college's multifaceted athletics program has been evolving since the school opened.

Originally devoted to individualist sports that encouraged development of life-long learning and physical fitness skills, Evergreen athletics began with a small host of "club sports"—

activities supported, organized, coached and played by students and friends who wanted simply to enjoy recreational activities in a group setting.

"Our first year we had a raft of rugby players who really got into that sport," remembers Pete Steilberg, current director of Recreation and Leisure Education. "We also had a number of students interested in hang gliding, men's basketball, and river rafting. The latter built 22 kayaks and their initial enthusiasm for rafting has been continued on campus today by a smaller group known as the River Rats."

Steilberg says that first year also saw the start of what's become the Evergreen Ski School and the Alpine (mountaineering) Club.

Continuation of club sports depended each year on student interest. "We actually waited for student interest to materialize rather than try to dictate what they might want to participate in," Steilberg explains. Students who wanted college sponsorship of their activity had to organize their group, prepare a budget, and gain approval from fellow students through the fees allocation process run by the Services and Activities Board. "If they didn't organize their activity, themselves, it simply didn't happen," Steilberg adds.

In 1972 he and others began forming what became the Leisure Education Program, offering workshops designed to enrich students' non-academic time and help them gain skills necessary to

Robbie Johnson**Men and Women's Swimming Coach**

Age: 29
Hometown: Morristown, New Jersey
Education: B.A., Psychology, Antioch College, 1975; M.A., Psychotherapy/Counseling, Antioch, 1976.
Experience: Competed for Howard University, Washington, D.C.; member of All-American relay team in free-style and butterfly, Howard University; swimming coach, Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland; psychologist, U.S. Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D.C.; teacher, Thurston County Indochinese Refugee Forum.
Occupations: Psychological consultant, Robbie Johnson & Associates, Spanaway, WA.
Interests: Karate, camping, alpine and nordic skiing, scuba diving, hanggliding, and creative writing.
Quote: "I feel honored to be coaching at Evergreen. Competition has been really exciting for the 14 people on the team this winter, and we're always looking for more students to come out—it's fun. I think we can keep it fun and still be a NAIA powerhouse in a few years."



Women's basketball coach, Sandy Butler.

Lou Powers**Sailing Coach**

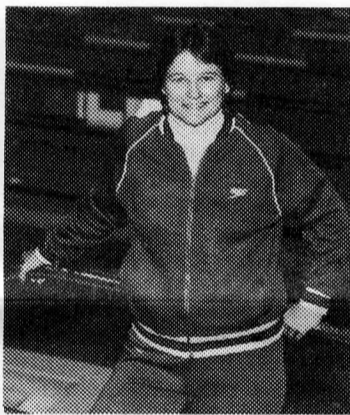
Age: 43
Hometown: San Bernadino, California
Education: A.A., Land Surveying, San Bernadino Valley, 1962, registered land surveyor, Washington, 1972.
Experience: Fleet captain, San Fernando, California, Sailing Club; sailing coach, Capital High School, Olympia; conducted sailing seminars; commodore, two Hobie Cat Fleets (77 and 212), Olympia.
Occupation: Land surveyor.
Interests: Railroad buff, airplane enthusiast, and regatta organizer from southern California to the Pacific Northwest and three regattas at Boston Harbor.
Quote: "Sailing is like a chess game. You must master your boat, figure shifts in the winds and tides, watch your competitors, and use vectors of speed and distance to calculate the shortest course in order to win. There's a lot of math involved, and the aerodynamics of your boat, I guess you could say sailing gets students away from their books, yet stimulates their minds."



Wrestling club coach, Gary Dunn.

Willie Lippmann**Men's Soccer Coach**

Age: 43
Hometown: Vienna, Austria
Education: M.A., Biology and Physical Education, University of Vienna, 1959.
Experience: Semi-pro soccer coach, Austria; director of YMCA, Mount Vernon, Washington; organizer and coach, youth and senior soccer, Olympia.
Occupation: Tax preparer and grocery store clerk.
Interests: History of World Wars I and II; stamp collecting, chess.
Quote: "After steadily improving the first two years, we have great plans for the team next season. Our schedule is still up in the air because we need to realign ourselves in a proper conference—on the level of Whitman College, for instance—where the competition isn't over our heads. I would like to keep some of our old opponents, though, so we can see how we stack up. TESC soccer will grow continuously and become very competitive over the next three or four years."



Pat Schaffer, new pool manager at the Recreation Center, intends to increase public access to college aquatics facilities and activities.

Gary Dunn**Wrestling Club Coach**

Age: 36
Hometown: Castle Rock, Washington
Education: A.A., Physical Education, Lower Columbia Community College, 1965; B.A., Physical Education, Central Washington University, 1969.
Experience: Assistant wrestling coach, Columbia River High School, Vancouver, Washington; assistant wrestling coach, North Thurston High School, Lacey, Washington; head wrestling coach, Tumwater High School, Tumwater, Washington; head wrestling coach, Capital High School, Olympia.
Occupation: Teacher and soccer coach at North Thurston High School.
Interests: Golfing, water skiing, and youth soccer.
Quote: "Although wrestling might not seem to fit Evergreen's style, the sport broadens the image of the college, and gives interested students an opportunity to compete at the club level. It's necessary to create a balance between the intellectual and athletic."

Jacques Zimicki**Women's Soccer Coach**

Age: 30
Hometown: Albany, New York
Education: B.A., Clinical Sciences, The Evergreen State College, 1978.
Experience: Soccer coach, Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Massachusetts; teacher and soccer coach, New England College in Arundel, England; club soccer coach, Evergreen.
Occupation: Student.
Interests: Completing his Ph.D., in Space Medicine at the International College. Wants to study for an M.D. at either Harvard or the University of Washington with an eye on consulting and working for the space shuttle programs in the future.
Quote: "A few years ago, our team priorities seemed to be academics first, social activities second, and soccer third. Last season, however, I was pleased to note soccer moved up to second place. Soccer will never surpass academics, but at least it's getting better. I'm looking forward to next year. We tied for first in our conference last season, and next year we plan to win."



The Evergreen Women's Soccer Team, 1981. Front row (l. to r.): Turk (a dog), Joyce Armstrong, Julie Wynn, Martha Wolfe, Tamar Chotzen, Jill Lounsbury, Heidi Banford, and Jane Culliton. Back row: Barb Wooten, Mary McCallum (team manager), Gale Pruitt, Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, Halina Kilroy, Patty Anderson, Kris Gordon, Becky Scott, Sarah Cassatt, and Geoduck Coach Jacques Zimicki.

**Geoducks Dive into Athletics**

Hundreds of Evergreeners and friends are all wet—almost every day—rain or shine. And they're wet by choice. They're students and retirees, homemakers and professionals, athletes and preschoolers. And, they're all "in the swim" at Evergreen thanks to an expanded and rapidly growing aquatics program under the direction of recently hired half-time pool manager Pat Schaffer.

A former AAU swimmer and one-time aquatics director for the City of Bennington, Vermont, Schaffer, 33, joined the Evergreen staff this fall, bringing with her experiences as a hydrotherapist at a New Hampshire state school for the retarded and degrees in education and special education. Schaffer, who first became involved with Evergreen as an instructor of aquatics Leisure Education workshops, began immediately to seek more ways for community residents and students to "get more out of the campus pool."

"Evergreen's pool is one of the best recreational facilities around," she enthuses, "yet lots of people still don't even know it's here, much less that they can use it every day of the quarter, seven days a week, even when the intercollegiate team is practicing."

The 11-lane pool, complemented by a separate diving bowl, has for the past three years been home to the Geoduck coed swim team and, increasingly, to a number of Leisure Education workshops offered to the public at nominal fees.

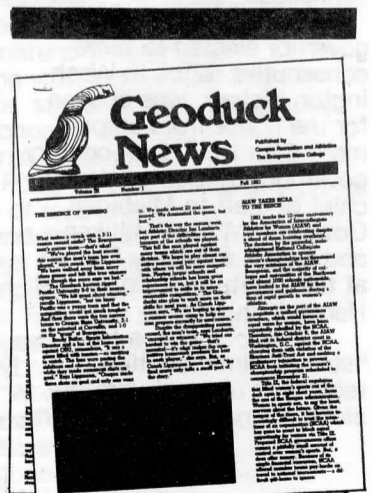
"This quarter we've got 17 workshops in aquatics, and they span the water from advanced swimming to scuba diving, aquatic exercises to water safety instruction," reports Schaffer.

More than 50 persons have enlisted in the new 50-Mile Swim Program, a group

sponsored by the American Red Cross to encourage physical fitness. Swimmers who sign up agree to strive to complete 50 miles of swimming.

"At 70 laps per mile that's a lot of water by anyone's measure," Schaffer points out, "and we've already had our first success: Dan Swanson, an Olympia realtor who completed his 50 miles in less than two months this fall."

Evergreen's aquatics program may soon expand into other areas of interest to community residents if Schaffer gets her wish. She'd like to see the college develop a therapeutic swim program for persons recovering from surgery or needing specific aquatic exercises to get in shape, improve their cardiovascular rates or overcome the results of injuries. She also wants to see TESC develop a standardized program of certification for area lifeguards and water safety instructors that will be recognized throughout the region.



If you'd like to keep posted on Evergreen athletics, you're invited to enjoy a free subscription to the quarterly Geoduck News. Just write the Geoduck News, c/o Recreation Center, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

Process

get maximum use of the Recreation Center, which opened in 1973.

By the time intercollegiate sports arrived on the campus scene in 1978, Leisure Ed had expanded into more than 70 non-credit-generating workshops per quarter, about a third of them devoted to sports activities, and club sports "usually" included a varied slate ranging from volleyball to skin diving, table tennis to water polo, skin diving, softball and badminton.

This year Evergreen has continued to add to its athletics program on all levels: increasing the number of intercollegiate sports to five, continuing a dozen club level activities, and providing more than 30 leisure sports workshops, including 17 this

quarter in aquatics (see related story this page).

"We estimate more than 100 students are involved in our intercollegiate sports now," Steilberg reports. That includes men and women swimmers, runners, soccer players, sailors and tennis players. At least that many more students are less formally involved in club sports, with special emphasis this year on the new men's wrestling and women's basketball programs, and on a growing interest in cross-country skiing, which this January sent the first Evergreen ski team into formal competition on Snoqualmie Pass and on the formation of a rowing program. Another 200 students and community participants are sliding down Washington's snowy slopes this month as the Ski School

continues into its eleventh year.

Future athletics plans include a call for additional intercollegiate activity in wrestling, field hockey, rowing, fencing, golf and skiing within the next five years, along with basketball and volleyball "if we get funded for and can construct the gymnasium," Steilberg says.

Whether or not the structure is built, Steilberg is convinced Evergreen recreation and athletics will continue evolving, adding new sports and leisure time activities, dropping others, and constantly changing to meet the needs of students and their community supporters who will continue providing the main source of inspiration for Evergreen sports.

Phone-a-Thon '82: the Next Best Thing to Being Here

"We wish we could meet with everyone personally to talk about Evergreen. Better yet—we wish we could bring everyone to campus," says Sue Washburn, Evergreen's development director. "But, since we can't, we figure that the Phone-A-Thon is the next best thing to being here."

Beginning on February 15, over 100 student, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, and Foundation Board volunteers will take to the phones for three weeks of calling alumni and parents all over the country.

Why are they calling?

"We want to get the word out—in as personal a way as possible—that Evergreen really needs support. Gifts from alumni and parents are more and more essential as the budget cuts go deeper," Washburn explains.

Last year's Phone-A-Thon raised almost \$18,000 from over 600 Evergreeners. These gifts made possible funds

for scholarships, student and faculty research, and special educational projects and programs. In addition, the Phone-A-Thon helped the college to stay up-to-date on where Evergreeners are, what they're doing, and how they're feeling about TESC.

Washburn concluded, "If there's a problem, we can get it solved right away. If there's a message for a student or faculty member, we pass it along. Last year, we reminded one student to send birthday greetings to her grandmother and sent a faculty member a note from an alum that said, 'You taught me how to learn. Because of you, I'm way ahead of my classmates in medical school. Thanks!'"

So, when an Evergreener calls you for your support, won't you please say "YES!" and make a pledge?

Thanks!!!

Friends of Galleries Convene March 14

The first official meeting of a newly organized group, Friends of the Evergreen Galleries, will be conducted on campus Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gallery Four atop the Evans Library. Featured during the open meeting will be a slide/talk on "100 Years, Washington Art: History, Achievements, Problems," by Gervais Reed, faculty art historian and former director of the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington.

The Friends invite all interested persons to join them in planning ways to "help the college provide exhibits of high quality and artistic and cultural diversity," according to chair Jim Haseltine, an Olympia artist and former director of the Washington State Arts Commission.

The new group also seeks to sponsor an array of activities—lectures, symposia, seminars, receptions and tours—for Friends, artists, students and patrons to explore areas of mutual interest in the arts, and to

acquire and present significant art for Evergreen's permanent collection.

Haseltine says creation of the Friends group has been sparked by concern over recent unprecedented budget cuts at both the state and federal levels.

"We're determined to help overcome fiscal threats to the college exhibits program," he explains.

Last year, he points out, more than 20,000 people viewed 16 exhibits in Evergreen's two galleries which have, for more than a decade, offered a full series of displays.

Plans for the new group will be fully outlined in the March 14 presentation. Admission is free, but rewards are many for those who contribute to the Friends.

Membership entitles Friends to attend special events, to acquire limited editions of posters and prints, and enjoy meeting others who share enthusiasm for and dedication to the arts. The first 100 persons

who contribute 25 or more tax deductible dollars to the Friends will also receive a limited edition print by Evergreen artist Young Harvill.

Already involved in the Friends as officers pro tem with Haseltine are: Pat Matheny-White, Evergreen librarian, vice chair; Herb Fuller, Olympia attorney and long-time arts patron, secretary; and Janet Schwartz, painter, treasurer. Friends organizers include: fiber artist Gloria Crouse, Olympia businessman Fred Goldberg, Cooper Point painter Maury Haseltine, Evergreen alum and designer Bill Hillman, retired international banker Julian Jenner, Evergreen College Community Organization co-chair Jo Jenner; Evergreen Provost Byron Youtz; former ECCO co-chair Bernice Youtz; Evergreen Gallery Director Sid White, and staff liaisons Bonnie Marie and Sue Washburn.

Additional details may be obtained by writing: Friends of the Galleries, 2212 Dublin Drive NW, Olympia, WA 98502.

Evans: "Little Chance of Passage" for Closure Bill

Although press reports have appeared about a bill introduced in the Legislature to close Evergreen, the measure appeared to have little legislative support as of mid-January.

President Dan Evans, responding to the bill's introduction, said he believed that there was "overwhelming support for Evergreen in the Legislature." He said that, although the measure had little chance of passage, it could give Evergreen the chance to demonstrate its rather significant recent enrollment and academic program progress.

"We are very proud that the college has met the Legislative mandate to increase both its enrollment and its acceptance during the past three years," he said.

The closure bill was introduced during the fall 1981 special session by a Spokane legislator as one of a series of state budget-cutting proposals aimed at higher education. In addition to the Evergreen bill, measures were introduced to close Central Washington University, and to eliminate the Pharmacy School at Washington State University and the Education School at the University of Washington.

Evans said that although he thought the closure bill would not move through the legislative process, the news stories about its introduction raise questions about the college's future in the minds of potential students, parents, friends of the college, and others.

"We especially want our alums and friends to know that we remain committed to Evergreen's educational approach," Evans said. "Now and in the future, we plan to continue our growth and development to provide unique learning, cultural, and public service opportunities."

Summer School '82: Study at Evergreen and Still Get Away

How would you like to participate in an actual archaeological dig at an ancient site on the shores of the Mediterranean? Or take a camping tour of the civilizations that were Greece and Rome? Or enjoy great literature while traveling to the birthplace of famous writers and fine writing: Great Britain?

It's possible to do any of the above this coming summer, and attend college at the same time, by enrolling for summer school classes which begin at Evergreen June 21 and continue through September 3.

Faculty member Dr. Mark Papworth will guide a group of up to 20 students on a ten-week journey to the Near East for his program, "Archaeology in Israel," beginning June 19. The group will tour major archaeological sites in the Holy Land until July, when they begin a month of excavations at the ancient city of Akko, north of Haifa on the Mediterranean Sea. All travel and living accommodations will be provided for a cost of about \$2250 plus tuition. Contact Dr. Papworth at 866-6753 for further details.

"The Classical World: Museums and Monuments of Greece and Rome" offers a group of up to 20 students a ten-week jaunt through the historical and archaeological wonders of antiquity as they pause at 21 sites in Italy and Greece, including Athens and Rome. Faculty member Dr. Gordon Beck will lead the tour, and studies of Greek art and literature. The group will travel by car, camp, and cook out along the way, and Beck estimates the costs at \$1950 plus tuition. He may be contacted at 866-6097 for more information.

"Feminist Literary Tour of Great Britain" is your ticket to the home of Eliot and Chaucer, Burns, Byron, and Virginia Woolf. Faculty member Lovern Root King will

conduct a small group of women to such places as Canterbury, Stonehenge, the Lake Country, the cathedral city of Salisbury, and Edinburgh, Scotland. There will be time for four days in Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, and six days of sight-seeing in London. The program is offered first session only, June 20 to July 24, and will cost \$1500 plus tuition, including 35 nights bed-and-breakfast, travel, and theater or concert tickets. If you are interested, contact King at 866-6049.

For those of you who like to travel, but not quite so far, two special field programs will be offered in southeastern Oregon. Professor Paul Sparks will guide a group on a camping trip into the desert where they'll throw and fire their own pottery as it was done long ago in a program titled, "The Primitive Potter."

In "Bird Identification and Field Ornithology," faculty scientist Dr. Steve Herman will lead observers through the rich diversity of birdlife in the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Participants will work and live at the Malheur Field Station in the heart of the refuge, which lies on the northern edge of the Great Basin. Sparks may be contacted at 866-6009, and Herman at 866-6063 about their respective programs.

Closer to home, Evergreen will be offering more programs than usual in everything from statistics to organic gardening. Highlights include: and Evergreen's "Summer Repertory," which will stage three plays—two musicals and a drama—with the participation of theater enthusiasts from the community.

For details on registration, or other information about summer school '82 at Evergreen, call Assistant Academic Dean Betsy Diffendal at 866-6521.

Evans Named One of Top Ten Governors This Century

Evergreen President Dan Evans has been named one of the "ten outstanding governors of the 20th Century" in a study released at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Memphis, Tennessee.

Evans, who is the only governor elected to three consecutive terms in Washington history, was chosen for the honor from among more than 1,000 20th-century governors by George Weeks, chief of staff to Michigan Governor William Milliken and a 1981 Kennedy Fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

He chose Evans for "strong administration, for recruiting of highly professional managers; for pattern-

setting innovation in environmental, open government, local revenue sharing and other programs; for revitalization of cooperative efforts among governors; for formation of a coalition of state and local governments."

Chosen with Evans in the prestigious list were: Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Alfred E. Smith of New York, Huey Long of Louisiana, Earl Warren of California, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Terry Sanford of North Carolina (who has also gone on to become a higher education administrator—he's president of Duke University in his home state), and Reubin Askew of Florida.

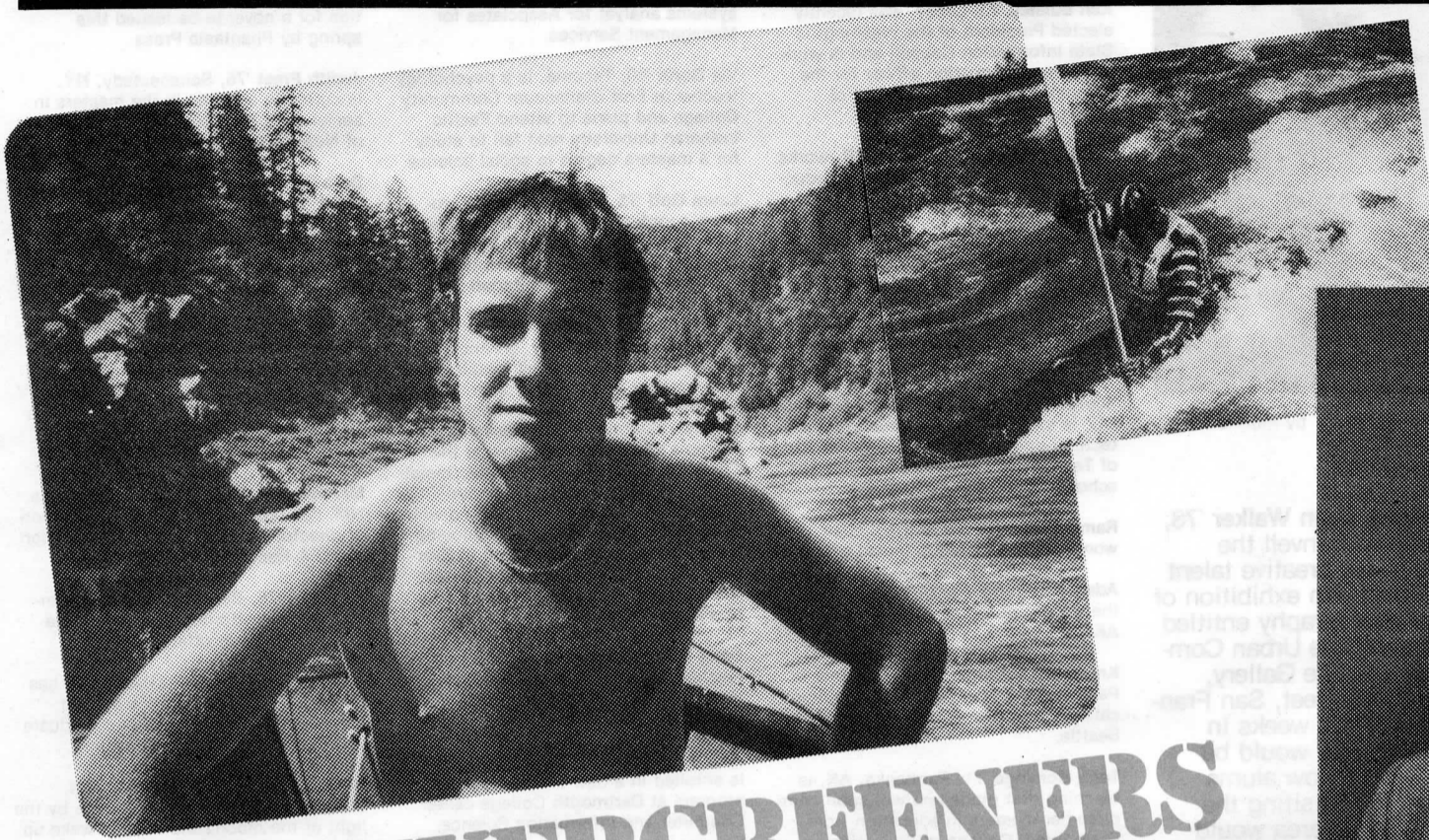
Super Saturday Set for June 5

Evergreen's fourth annual Super Saturday celebration has been set for June 5, graduation weekend, on the central campus plaza. Three stages will feature live entertainment all day long, completed by dozens of arts and crafts displays and demonstrations, an array of special children's activities, recreational and sports events, exotic and traditional "fair food" and fun for persons of all ages.

The spring festival, hosted as a gift from the college to Evergreeners and friends, begins at 11 a.m. and continues until the last balloon flies off at 7 p.m.

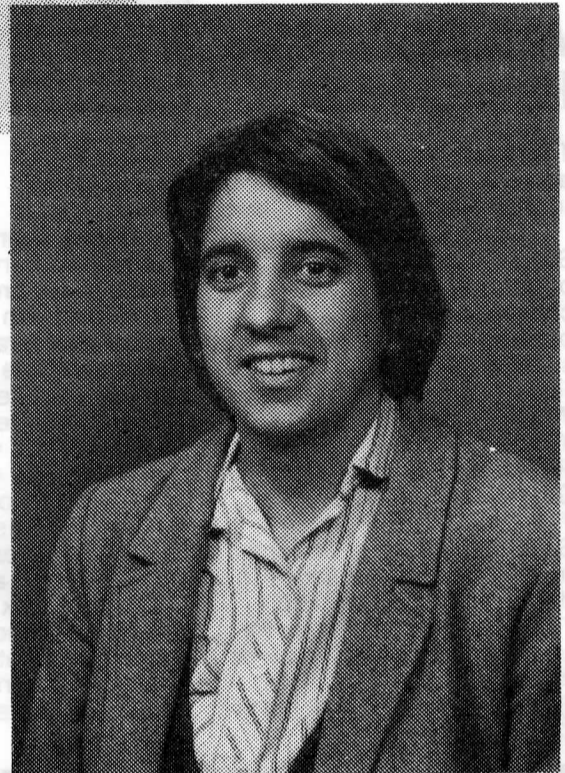
Mark your calendars now and watch the May edition of the Evergreen ReView for complete details.

AlumNews



(left) Alum Jim Koons, with Oregon's Rogue River in the background.
(center) Whitewater on the Rogue.
(Courtesy of Sundance Expeditions.)
(right) Faculty outdoor educator and alum, Rita Pougiales.

EVERGREENERS WORKING IN THE OUTDOORS



By Lisa Fleming, '81
When Kimberley Richardson was a student at Evergreen, she studied romantic literature and cultural history, economics, and dance. As a '77 Evergreen graduate, she has made her living for the past two years as a river raft tour guide. How does that kind of college background connect with a worklife on the rivers?

"River rafting is very challenging and creative," said Richardson. "It's a discipline. You're learning through gaining a skill, and getting control of the situation."

Whether an academic or personal challenge, Richardson has mastered many of them. In her sports life, she has cross-country skied, and was a grand slalom ski racer. Since Evergreen, she's worked at a variety of jobs, including stints as a cocktail waitress, an advertising manager for a newspaper, and an instructor for Outward Bound.

Her most recent employer was Zig Zag River Runners, the largest river-running company in Washington, where she spent two years as a bookkeeper and tour guide, primarily of day trips.

"I'd rather do longer trips, and I'd love to raft a warm river," she said.

Though she quit her job when she married in August, Richardson's rafting wish will come true this spring, when she plans a trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. This summer will find her in a cooler climate, working for a river touring company in Alaska.

Did an Evergreen education contribute to her job flexibility?

"I think it did," said Richardson. "Learning is something where you build or create patterns, and adapt them to whatever field you enter. Evergreen is the only higher education institution that I've been to that I'd support, because there you learn self-discipline and motivation."

Jim Koons' involvement in the outdoor business began during his freshman year at Evergreen. In 1973, he and Mike Saul, fellow Evergreener, founded Sundance Expeditions Inc., a river-running company on the Rogue River in Oregon.

The idea for a river-running business was born during a five-day, spring-break trip "that was icy cold, down the Hell's Canyon," recalled Koons. "We decided it was so much fun that we should start a business doing it. And we started planning the business the next week."

Koons soon realized the complications of being an entrepreneur. As he put it, "I knew a lot about the outdoors, but not how to run a business."

For the next several years, the two men divided their time between work and school, usually spending spring and summer in Oregon, and fall and winter at Evergreen. Koons' Evergreen education both helped and hindered his business skills. Most of his education was through individual contracts, since Evergreen had no formal business or management education program at the time.

"What I learned from Evergreen was resourcefulness," he said. "To get a business education, I had to create my own curriculum. And as a result, I got to like the idea of creating my own business."

Through his and Saul's resourcefulness, Sundance stayed alive as a company. Upon graduation in 1977, Koons went to Stanford University, where he graduated with a masters in business administration.

He gave up being a partner in Sundance, although he still retains a stockholder's interest in the company. Today, Koons is gearing up to start a new business in Eugene, Oregon, called The Business Information Center. The Center will

serve as a resource center for small businesses on a membership basis. Services include seminars, video programs, computer time, a reference library, and consulting.

Although Koons is busy starting his new business, he still finds time to participate in outdoor activities. Weekends may find him kayaking, rafting, or cross-country skiing. And although Koons admits there isn't "a whole lot of time, I still get down to Sundance occasionally to go rafting."

Rita Pougiales has moved from Evergreen student to Evergreen faculty member. Unusual? Yes, but unique circumstances and a unique personality have made Pougiales ideal for the situation.

Pougiales, a '72 grad, learned of Evergreen through her friendship with the late Willi Unsoeld. Unsoeld was a founder of Outward Bound, an international outdoor leadership school, and Pougiales attended one of the first American schools. Soon thereafter, she became one of the first American women teachers, and taught six summers for the school.

She transferred from the University of Minnesota to TESC after a visit to Unsoeld. Upon graduation, she taught

in a private school in Massachusetts for three years, "which crystallized my desire to go into education," she said.

Pougiales received her teacher's certification at the University of Oregon, and went on to complete her masters in the social foundations of education. She had begun her doctoral studies, when she was hired as a visiting faculty member to teach Outdoor Education at Evergreen, the year after Unsoeld died in an avalanche on Mount Rainier while leading a school expedition. She completed her doctoral studies before joining the regular faculty in 1980.

The current version of Outdoor Education as taught by Pougiales and others, is based on an investigation of the natural environment. Along with outdoor survival skills, students learn history, astronomy, drawing, and journal-keeping.

Pougiales' activities outside of teaching center around the outdoors. She enjoys hiking regularly in the Olympic and Cascade mountains. She also serves on Evergreen's Athletic Advisory Board.

"At this point, I'm comfortable with the role of athletics at the college," said Pougiales. "We are very concerned that academics remain the first priority. That's how it is right now."



New book by Evergreen alum, Lynda J. Barry.

Artists Achieve Recognition

Two women graduates have achieved recognition for work in their field:

Lynda J. Barry '79, Seattle, has compiled a book of her first collection of comics, which have previously appeared in newspapers such as *The Seattle Sun*, *The Rocket* (Seattle), *Willamette Week* (Portland), *The Reader* (Chicago), and *The L.A. Reader*. The book, entitled *Girls & Boys*, published by *The Real Comet Press* in Seattle, includes selections from her two major series to date: "Girls & Boys" and "True Comics." Inquiries for purchase of the book may be made to Art In Form, P.O. Box 2567, Seattle, WA 98111 (206) 623-6381.



"Madame Butterfly." by Petrina L. Walker. 1981.

Petrina Lynn Walker '78, Olympia, will unveil the results of her creative talent in a one-woman exhibition of fine art photography entitled "Children of the Urban Complex" at *The Eye Gallery*, 3321A-22nd Street, San Francisco, for three weeks in May, 1982. She would be delighted if fellow alums residing in or visiting the San Francisco area would stop by to take a look.

Trina's work will also be on display at the *Southern Lights Gallery* at *Amarillo College* in *Amarillo, Texas*, August 23-September 17, 1982.

Moving?

If you have moved, are planning to, or if your address label is not correct, PLEASE LET US KNOW. Paste your present label here and write your new address below. This will help get the ReView to you on a more timely basis and will save Evergreen 35 cents in Post Office charges.

New Address:

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone _____

Parents, if you are receiving a ReView addressed to your son or daughter and they no longer live at home, please share their address with us so we can have more direct contact with them.

Alumni Couple Gives Shauna May Scholarship

Two Evergreen alumni, graduates in the classes of '76 and '78, have established a \$10,000 scholarship in memory of their friend and classmate, Shauna May, who was killed in California in November, 1980.

The husband and wife team, who prefer to remain anonymous, feel that this scholarship is a special way to remember Shauna, who loved learning and Evergreen. The funds will be awarded to students who have shown "concrete evidence of exceptional promise as scholars." These merit-based awards will be given primarily on the basis of achievement,

broadly-defined, with financial need as a secondary selection criterion.

While details have not been completely confirmed at the time this article was written, the scholarship will probably be available to both new and continuing full-time students who are Washington state residents.

In addition, it has been proposed that the Shauna May Memorial Scholarship be endowed, with the \$10,000 held in perpetuity and the interest used to award a scholarship in Shauna's memory for years to come so that future Evergreeners will

AlumNotes

Jackie L. Badger '75, Renton, just discharged from the Navy, has completed schooling for computer data processing, and received a B.S..

Ken Balsley '73, Lacey, was recently elected President of the Washington State Information Council and is working as an information officer for the Washington State Department of Transportation.

Craig Bartlett '81, Portland, OR, works as an animator for Will Vinton Productions.

Anne Beck '76, New York, NY, is enrolled in the graduate program of theater arts at Columbia University.

Susan Beck '78, Berkane, Morocco, is in the Peace Corps teaching English to French-speaking Moroccans.

Scott F. Benedict '80, Federal Heights, CO, is studying for a degree in architectural drafting at The Denver Institute of Technology, where he works in the school's counseling office.

Ramona Bennett '76 is tribal chairwoman of the Puyallup Indian tribe.

Adam Birdinground '74 is working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Juneau, AK.

Knute (Skip) Berger '76 is a partner in Pacific Publishing Assoc., a communication and media consulting firm in Seattle.

Terry Bonyne '71, Fairbanks, AK, is teaching first grade and will soon complete her masters in education from Bank Street College of Education.

Dan Boxberger '73, Lummi Island, WA, received a master of science from Western Washington University in 1977 and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of British Columbia. Dan works at the Lummi College of Fisheries.

Nancy Butterfield '79, Tacoma, is working as an alcohol counselor for the Squaxin Tribe and also edits the tribal newspaper.

Ross Carey '75, Cleveland Heights, OH, is in his second year of medical school at Case Western Reserve University.

Drew Carey '76, Fife, Scotland, is completing a Ph.D. in marine biology at St. Andrews University and plans to work at State University of New York—Stonybrook next year.

Carol Detweiler '75, San Francisco, CA, is working as a seamstress and designer for a small, women-owned and run fashion company, Japanese Weekend.

John Bellamy Foster '75, Downsview, Ontario, Canada, has attained his masters degree in political science from York University and has nearly completed his doctoral requirements in the same field, with a specialty in political economy. He has been a teaching assistant for the past four years for a course entitled *Studying Social Man: A Political Approach*. John has also done considerable writing for professional journals and is co-editing a book in his field.

Brad Furlong '76, Tacoma, is a third-year student at the University of Puget Sound Law School.

Robert Gerrish '73, Kirkland, is a senior systems analyst for Associates for Management Services.

Vel Gerth '80, Tacoma, is a psychology teacher at Fort Steilacoom Community College and plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University next fall to study for a masters degree in social science.

Laura Goff '75, Puyallup, is the program coordinator for the Organization and Client Program of the United Cerebral Palsy of Pierce County and also received the Humanitarian Service Award from that organization.

Tom Gorski '80, Ardsley, NY, now living in Olympia, is a self-employed videographer and social worker. His Evergreen educational experience culminates Valentine's Day weekend with Olympia's first aviation show at the Capital Mall. There, Tom's video installation will demonstrate the photographic breakthrough he achieved while completing flight training. Employing a unique process he researched at Evergreen, he used videotape to re-create the perspective of what it's like to fly in a small airplane.

Carla Hasegawa '81, Skokie, IL, teaches four- and five-year-olds at Horizon's Children's Center, a day-care facility in Northbrook.

John Hennessey III '77, Norwich, VT, is enrolled in a new masters degree program at Dartmouth College called Computer and Information Science.

Brian Johnson '81, Seattle, is working as a news photographer for KING-TV.

Katherine L. Johnson '79, Columbus, OH, is a third-year student of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University.

Joe Koczur '76, Kodiak, AK, is a federal fisheries agent with the National Marine Fisheries—U.S. Coast Guard Support Center.

Lee Meister '77, Los Angeles, CA, is working as a production manager on television commercials in Hollywood.

Carson Miller '78, Carson City, NV, has been fundraising for the Elizabeth Stone House, a shelter for women in emotional crisis.

David Nelson '77, Mt. Vernon, WA, has been working as a caseworker for Child Protective Services for the past three and a half years.

Debra A. Nystrom '74, Eugene, OR, is enrolled in physical education studies at the University of Oregon.

Janet Partlow '76, Yakima, WA, trained at the University of Washington as a physicians assistant/Medex in Family Medicine and is working as primary provider in Neighborhood Health Clinic in Yakima serving the migrant population.

Victoria Poyser '80, New York City, NY, yielded to the lure of the Big Apple and landed her first assignment in New York—with a publisher in Michigan. She'll be doing the book jacket illustration for a novel to be issued this spring by Phantasia Press.

Judith Prest '75, Schenectady, NY, is currently enrolled in the masters in social work program at State University of New York-Albany.

Dave Rauh '79, **Bill Johnston '81**, **Toni Holm '78**, and **Greg Falxa** got the good news right before the holidays that a \$26,000 grant proposal they had authored on behalf of Evergreen's KAOS-FM station had been funded by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). The project, which was the result of two years of writing, re-writing, revision and waiting, will provide funds to extend service of KAOS-FM into Grays Harbor County by means of four low-power repeaters.

Marsha Jane Reagan '78, Albuquerque, NM, has recently accepted the position of director of marketing and promotion for RFA Records.

Ben Rice '75, Berkeley, CA, is a criminal defense attorney for Santa Clara Public Defenders office.

Annette Rickles '80, Portland, OR, has been teaching English as a second language, and plans to attend graduate school in intercultural counseling.

Bill Rotecki '72, Bainbridge Island, WA, reports he is "digging clams by the light of the moon, and doesn't wake up till the crack of noon."

Judith Shoshana '79, Seattle, is in her second year of law school at the University of Washington and works part-time for the State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Anti-Trust Division and is working on affirmative action at the university.

Mikael W. Sikora '81, Seattle, is making a film in the Seattle area.

David Smullin '75, Fairbanks, AK, is working on his Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Alaska.

Dan Tishman '77, Lubec, ME, is director of the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute and has received his masters degree in education from Lesley College, where he is an adjunct faculty member.

Jeanne VanDiRiet '79, Springfield, OR, is employed at Child's Center, an organization for emotionally disturbed children.

N. Thomas Warner '79, Tempe, AZ, is attending Arizona State University, College of Architecture, for his master in solar energy and planning.

Theresa L. Wright '77, Salem, OR, is employed as a field representative for the Oregon School Employees' Association.

L.A. Alums Socialize Over the Holidays

Los Angeles alumni and parents attended an informal holiday gathering at the Culver City Municipal Auditorium on December 29 to socialize and catch up on what's happening back on campus.

The group was joined by faculty member Mark Papworth, who shared his plans for a summer, 1982, academic program in Israel that will study archeology, history, and cultural studies.

Special thanks to alum **Greg Falken '79**, who made the arrangements for the evening event.

Ooops!

The following errors have been called to our attention from our last issue:

Cecilia Barnett '75, received her master's candidacy in comparative literature and education from the University of Puget Sound. We reported that she received her master's degree.

Edith Wallace Owen '79, is the Director of Social Services of the Orchard Park Convalescent Center. We reported that she is director of the facility itself.

Geoducks in Action on the Field and in the Classroom

It's appropriate that the symbol of Evergreen's sports program is not a snarling beast or charging warrior, but instead that amicable, tongue-in-cheek mascot, the Geoduck.

Chosen by popular acclamation in 1979, the Geoduck was at once both the Evergreen community's derisive raspberry in the face of hallowed athletic tradition, and an affirmation of the brand of athletics it desired, the kind you play for fun.

For students who happen to be athletes at Evergreen, the Geoduck has become aptly symbolic of their dilemma. The question is not what comes first, academics or athletics, but how much emphasis to give athletics, which is clearly the second priority. Are sports a distant second for the Geoduck athlete, or a close runnerup?

For freshman Tim Lewis, 19, attending Evergreen meant a chance to continue what he started as a seventh grader in the Youth Soccer League of Olympia. A soccer player in the summers, and a member of the cross country and track teams at Tumwater High School, Lewis reported to the men's soccer team upon entering Evergreen last fall only to be the last man cut from the squad. He was determined, however, and became a starting defenseman by the end of the season as studies and injuries took their toll on the Geoducks.

"My first objective is education," says Lewis, who is studying marine biology. "I was impressed with the way people worked athletics into their studies, though. At a lot of schools, athletes get out of class for practice or games, but at Evergreen people took books to away games so they could study. I liked playing with Evergreen because of that."

Since running is a regular feature of Cyndy Smith's schedule, it isn't surprising she is a two-year veteran of Evergreen's cross-country team, and last season's Most Inspirational Runner. The 22-year-old senior from Mercer Island averaged 50 miles a week last fall, but has dropped off to a mere four miles per day since the season ended.

"I don't feel that drive to run hard and far for the team," she says, "Now I run totally for my own relaxation."

Smith, now enrolled in Environmental Studies, transferred to Evergreen after two years at Central Washington University. Although she did not compete at Central, she noted a "more hard-core, killer-instinct attitude" among athletes in the locker room.

"It's an asset that Evergreen emphasizes academics over athletics," Smith says, although she thinks some people get the wrong idea. "Someone asked me once if I thought it was fair Services and Activities fees were used to support athletics. I said yes, because S&A funds all kinds of activities, not just athletics."

To another senior, Ernie Raynor, the Evergreen Wrestling Club has been incentive to organize.

"I've never had to budget my time so well," says Raynor, who works on parking patrol for Facilities when he isn't grappling or studying. "I have three hours a day for training, and then there's work and school. I'm orderly and on time with my schoolwork, and I have to be if I want to wrestle."

Raynor, 21 and a 1978 graduate of Timberline High School in Lacey, obtained an A.A. degree in Liberal Arts from Saint Martin's College in 1980. After graduating from Evergreen this spring,

he'll attend Oxford University for a summer program in medieval history and later to study law.

But right now it's wrestling.

"I'm happy to have an opportunity to wrestle again," Raynor says. "I just want to get in shape and see how I can do against the competition, especially on the collegiate level."

Mikel DeBuse, 20, is taking a tangent at Evergreen this year. DeBuse, a junior and 1979 graduate of North Thurston High School in Lacey, is taking a break from Environmental Studies to intern as an assistant to Pool Manager Pat Schaffer in the Recreation Center.

Three years as a Geoduck swimmer will be to Mikel's advantage because she'll be helping Schaffer schedule lifeguards, videotape swimming and diving classes for instructional purposes, and, most importantly, organize a therapeutic swimming program for the temporarily disabled. In addition, DeBuse will teach a Leisure Education diving class and, along with other members of the swim team, help Schaffer train handicapped persons for the Special Olympics (see article, page three).

"I've never taught before, so it should be an interesting experience," says DeBuse. "We'll use a lift to assist the disabled into the pool and, in the case of heart attack victims, be very careful about monitoring heart rates. Pat has a lot of experience teaching the disabled and handicapped, and I'm looking forward to learning from her."

To Cheryl Harrison, 24, playing on the women's basketball club is just one of many reasons she likes Evergreen. In her second year after transferring from the University of Puget Sound,

the energetic senior says, "I needed the atmosphere at Evergreen to work on my music."

Harrison, who hopes to be a professional musician, performs, composes, arranges and records her favorite kinds of music—pop, rock, and jazz. She plans a concert-style presentation for her senior music project, is currently starting her own band, and will be appearing in a play, "Entropic Follies," at Evergreen in March. She is also involved in film, photography, parachuting, hang-gliding, writing, and drawing. And basketball.

A native of Long Island, Harrison played three varsity sports at UPS—volleyball, basketball, and softball. She preferred competitiveness while at UPS, but likes the "cooperative spirit" she finds at Evergreen.

"The bottom line at UPS was winning," she says, "but now I just play basketball to have fun. I love the excitement and I want to be a part of that, but at the same time do all the other things I came to Evergreen to do."

Unlike some of us, Bob Bresnahan, who is presently 38, can't wait to turn 40.

Competing by himself and with the Evergreen Runner's Club, Bresnahan has turned in race times that, while good enough to place him high in some marathons, would put him in an elite group of runners if he were only a little older.

"Right now," he says, "my times are only a minute slower than those in the national class brackets for Masters (competitors 40 years old and up). My best for ten kilometers is 33.1 minutes, and 32 would put me in the bracket. I'm looking forward to turning 40."

Bresnahan, originally from Chicago, is currently finishing his degree in Com-

puter Science, and starting a computer software business, Datamatics, with fellow 'Greener, Roy Feldman. He graduated with a degree in English literature from Kent State University in 1967, and was therefore ineligible to compete on the intercollegiate cross-country team when he came to Evergreen.

His list of running accomplishments is impressive nonetheless: 46th of 1800 runners in the 1981 Seattle Marathon; 18th of 8000 in Tacoma's 1981 Sounds to Narrows Run; fifth and second in Evergreen's 1980 and '81 Turkey Trots, respectively, and, last fall, winner of Olympia's ten kilometer Scout-o-rama Race, beating old rival Dennis O'Hare (see "Hybrid Car," Fall Review, 1981) by a bare ten seconds.

And, just for fun, Bresnahan joined a group who ran around Mount Rainier on the 94-mile Wonderland Trail over the three-day Labor Day weekend last year.

In fact, the one and only reason Bob Bresnahan runs races is just that: fun. In last year's Run for Your Mom race, held at Evergreen, Bresnahan had jumped out to a wide lead. He was still ahead when all of a sudden, he dropped out.

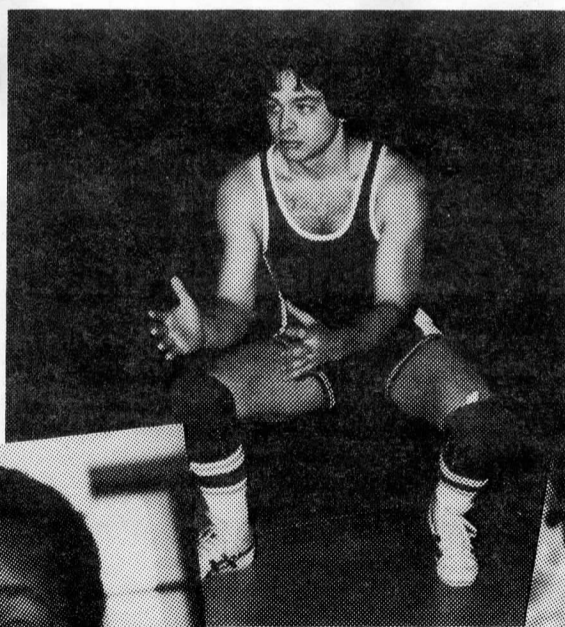
"I set my pace a little too fast and felt horrible," says Bresnahan. "I'm not as highly competitive as some runners—if I'm not having fun, I quit."

On that fun note, let's leave these Geoducks to their athletic dilemma. After all, the important part of the question—academics first—is answered up front when a student chooses to attend Evergreen. And you can see there is still time after the books for some to take pride and pleasure in being an athlete. Evergreen-Style.

ATHLETES: EVERGREEN STYLE

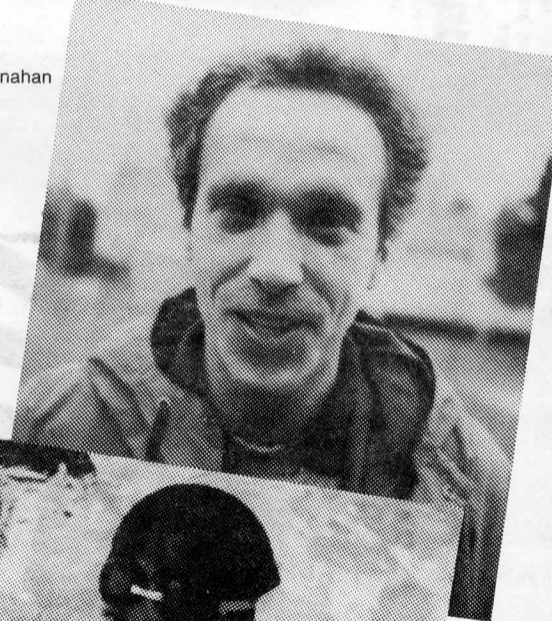


Cyndy Smith



Ernie Raynor

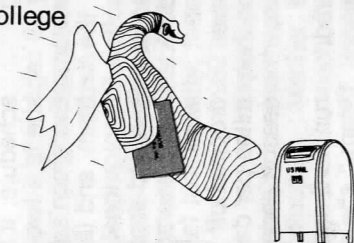
Bob Bresnahan



Cheryl Harrison



Poolside with Mikel DeBuse.



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Winter Festival Highlights February Calendar

February

12 Singer-songwriter Linda Waterfall opens Winter Festival Week with her performance of original acoustics, 9 p.m., Evans Library lobby. Tickets: \$2.50, \$3... Benefit for Women's Shelter and Rape Relief...

12 "Surface Tension," an original aquatic play, will be performed in the Evergreen pool, 8 p.m., Campus Recreation Center. Tickets: \$3.

12-13 First Major College Invitational Swim Meet features competition between the Geoducks and men and women swimmers and divers from 14 two- and four-year colleges throughout the West Coast, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, pool, Campus Recreation Center.

15-March 3 Evergreen volunteers begin calling alumni and parents all over the country as part of the annual Phone-A-Thon to raise money for scholarships, research, special educational projects and programs. They'll be waiting for your pledge.

16

Evergreen faculty economist Dr. Russ Lidman chairs panel discussion on "Anatomy of a Recession: A Social and Economic Autopsy," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... free program sponsored as part of Tuesdays at Eight Lecture Series.

20

Beaux Arts Costume Ball, the college's annual student-sponsored celebration of Sweethearts Day, this year complete with live music and Roaring 20s theme, 8 p.m., main mall, College Activities Building. Tickets: \$4.

March

2

Students and faculty from Tropical Reef Ecology program Fall Quarter present slide/talk on their quarter-long study in Hawaii, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... free program sponsored as part of Tuesdays at Eight Lecture Series.

6

Band concert featuring "Trapezoid" and "Hurricane Ridge Runners," 8 p.m., Evans Library. Ticket price to be announced.

10

Explore the Evergreen Library and enjoy the Galleries through complete tours, sponsored jointly by Friends of the Galleries, Friends of the Library, and the Evergreen College Community Organization, 10:30 a.m.-noon, library tour; noon-1 p.m., brown bag lunch talk by library and gallery staff, 1-2 p.m., visit to the Galleries... free. RSVP 866-6128, 866-6565.

14

Friends of Evergreen Galleries conduct first annual meeting, 2-4 p.m., Gallery Four, Evans Library... Topic: "100 Years, Washington Art: History, Achievements, Problems"... Tickets: free.

April

4

Odetta, America's first lady of folk music, performs in concert sponsored by Evergreen-Vancouver, 3 p.m., Columbia Arts Center. Call (206) 696-3080 for ticket information.

24

Odetta returns to Olympia with her own special brand of spirituals, blues, folk and children's songs. Her Evergreen Expressions series show will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Olympic Theater in downtown Olympia as a benefit for the city's soon-to-be renovated Performing Arts Center... Patron tickets: \$15; others \$5.

Graphic illustration by Peter Strubberg



**ATHLETICS:
EVERGREEN
STYLE**

Chuck Lindburgh, brewmaster at Olympia Brewing Company and instructor at the Evergreen Ski School, streaks down Crystal Mountain on a recent winter day. In its tenth year, the school provides ski instruction to some 240 residents of Thurston, Mason, and Grays Harbor Counties. Photo by Lacey optometrist, Dr. Michael Moore, who is also an instructor.