



## Evergreeners in the News:

### WHAT WE DID THIS SUMMER

Evergreeners afloat--faculty members Pete Sinclair, Beryl Crowe and Charles McCann sailed 6,000 miles aboard the 35-foot sailboat, "Nina del Mar" (right). After 26 days they made landfall in Hawaii. They all got great tans, ate fresh fish, and reputedly gave up smoking!--The Fleetwoods, featuring Cheryl Huggins, administrative secretary, and Gretchen Christopher, Leisure Ed instructor, wowed the crowds at Bumbershoot this month. The group will rock in Toronto next week. --Faculty Neils Skov flew his own plane to Denmark.--Hurrah for faculty Will Humphreys who won the Multiple Sclerosis Inspirational Award at the Capital City Marathon, July 29. Humphreys, who had polio as a child, relates that he worked very hard for his first 23-miler.--KEY Special Services Counselor Steve Bader spent two months in Hawaii touring with his band, Common Cause. An Asian tour is planned for next summer.--Cath Johnson, sports information coordinator, took fourth place in the Royal Canadian Henley Rowing Regatta at St. Catherines, Ontario this August.--Fran Barkan, grants coordinator, took on the tough job of organizing over 100 food and crafts booths at this month's Harbor Fair. Good work, Fran!--Thelma Stamey, office assistant II, got a lucky lottery ticket for \$1100.--John Gallagher, assistant director of Development, and Tamar Chotzen, Evergreen's women soccer coach, attended the U.S. Soccer Federation coaching school in San Diego. They completed a B-level course, which is the second highest license available--Faculty Susan Strasser was one of 40 distinguished women appointed fellows at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College. Strasser's fellowship project is titled "Creating Modern Consumption: The Relationships of Branded Distribution, 1890-1920."



NEW HIRES: Christine Wagner has been hired as a Career Counseling Specialist, while Joyce Weston assumes Gail Martin's duties as Career Planning and Placement Coordinator. Martin will become acting Dean of Student Services during Larry Stenberg's 11-month leave which begins today! Kathleen Garcia is our new Budget Officer. Don Burrell, a former director of minority affairs at Fort Steilacoom, has been hired as Housing Resident Manager. Also joining the Housing crew is Prue Hathaway, Housing Assistant. Tim Doan has been hired as a Custodian. Kathy Carras has been hired as a Retail Clerk II, half-time, in the Bookstore. Sharlene Lugenbeel has been hired as an Accountant II in the Business Office. Lance Berger is the college's new Locksmith and Joyce Sanborn has been named Administrative Secretary to the President. Welcome aboard! If your name's not here, then...

LOOK FOR STAFF TRANSFERS, DEPARTURES AND MORE NEW HIRES IN UPCOMING NEWSLETTERS.

### "Happy to be here"

#### EVERGREEN OPENS ACADEMIC YEAR WITH A FULL HOUSE

"I can't wait," said new student Evan Davis, "I've visited a lot of schools in the Northwest, and even though things are hectic at registration time, Evergreen has an emphasis on familiarity that I haven't experienced anywhere else. I can't wait to get going."

Optimists like Davis were heard often this week as Evergreen enjoyed two very good pieces of news: quantity--enrollment is full; and quality--the college has once again received national attention as "Parade Magazine" named Evergreen one of the ten best colleges in America (see story inside).

Two extra cash register lines at the Bookstore reflected the increased enrollment. "We're as busy as hell," reported Bookstore Manager Denis Snyder. "Our pre-rush sales have doubled and we've had 60 to 75 people in here since ten o'clock." Looking over the lunchtime crowd, Snyder added, "We're seeing younger students and more enthusiasm."

Snyder's impression of a greater amount of young students is borne out by the numbers. Steve Hunter, director of Institutional Research, projects Evergreen will enroll about 190 direct-from-high-school students, up from 153 last year, and 133 in 1982. "As of Tuesday (Sept. 25), we've enrolled 1129 new students compared to 1098 last year at this time. What's significant about this number is that there are more degree-seeking students than in previous years. We're seeing a shift to full-time enrollment."

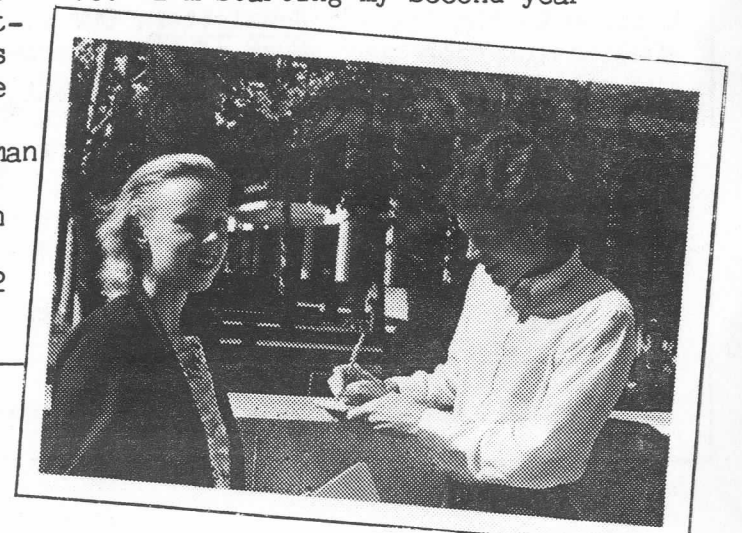
Registrar Walker Allen announced that 19 programs are filled so far. "Last year at this time we had only a few programs, mostly in computer studies, filled, but this year we're seeing a broader range of interests, especially in the humanities." Allen also advised anyone with a lucky guess on Fall Quarter enrollment to place their bet before 5 p.m., Monday at the Registrar's.

With full enrollment, full occupancy in Housing and lines everywhere, students and staff alike were upbeat and positive. "I'm starting my second year here," said art student Rick Maywald outside the Registrar's office "and this is the first time I've had to stand in line --not bad!"

"My first line, too," replied freshman Alan Niles, a Capital High School graduate. Niles explained that growing up in Olympia, using Evergreen's facilities,

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MEDIA INVADES CAMPUS--Here, "Seattle Times" reporter Geoff Cowley interviews staffer Karen Gose. See story inside.



## ENROLLMENT, cont'd from front page

enjoying Leisure Ed classes, and meeting Evergreen faculty convinced him to become a "greener."

Down the line, an older, "greener" upperclassman shook his head philosophically. "You know when the 'Parade' article came out this weekend, a few of us from the same high school got together and were talking about it. Somehow, we agreed, we had the great luck to stumble onto one of the best--if not, the best--college around. I mean, we were all mediocre, C+ students in high school, and this place has made us real students."

In another line a freshman in a leather jacket explained his roundabout arrival at Evergreen. Growing up in Tacoma, he dropped out of high school and "just bummed around for awhile. Then I got to talking with Herb Gelman up in Tacoma and he turned me on to this place." He looked out the window at the leaves just beginning to turn. "It was either this or a Harley Davidson," he said. "I think I'll get farther with this."

## RADIO, TV AND PRINT MEDIA VISIT EVERGREEN

People in Palestine and Peru as well as in Peoria and Pittsburgh are getting news of Evergreen. In the past month, the college has been in the regional, national, and international spotlight. Here're some highlights:

--Mari Womack of Voice Of America radio visited the college Sept. 12 and interviewed faculty and students for a feature on Evergreen. VOA, a federally-sponsored program is broadcast around the world in more than 40 languages. Womack predicts the Evergreen feature will be played often on the shortwave station that attracts over 100 million listeners a week.

--Lisa Birnbach, writing for "Parade Magazine," a national Sunday supplement, chose Evergreen as one of the "The 10 Best-Kept Secrets Among American Colleges." Copies of the Sept. 23 article are available at LIB 3114, ext. 6128.

--Following interest in the Birnbach article and her book, Lisa Birnbach's Guide to Colleges, the campus has been buzzing with reporters. The "Seattle Times," "Seattle P-I," and "Tacoma News Tribune" all carried articles on the college, with the "Everett Herald" planning a feature soon. Closer to home, our good news made "The Sunday Olympian's" front page and was broadcast by local radio stations. The college was also featured on KOMO TV's evening news.

--There's more to come..."The Chronicle of Higher Education" a nationally-circulated tabloid, plans to run an Evergreen feature this fall.

Welcome to the 1984-85 Newsletter. Our goal is to produce a highly-readable publication each week. Much of the coverage of upcoming events will shift to our other campus publication, Happenings, while the Newsletter will concentrate on news and issues that concern Evergreen's faculty, staff and students. Developing ideas include an Evergreener-of-the-Month profile, a write-in forum, editions devoted to one subject (affirmative action, as an example) and reports on academic programs. Please let us know what you think. This is your Newsletter and we need your input. Thanks.

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Keith Eisner, Information Specialist

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## CUSHING READY TO BRING COSTUMED CRITTERS TO LIFE

"I never sew when I can glue," says faculty member Diana Cushing, "and I never handsew when I can machine stitch. There's lots of tricks." The creator of one of Evergreen's most popular citizens--the walking, talking Geoduck--will share her bag of tricks in "Creative Costume Making," a new Leisure Education class offered Fall Quarter.

Cushing's non-credit class will "strive for inexpensive, fast, comfortable and wonderful costumes." (Just in time for Halloween.) The Leisure Ed office advises the campus to be ready for a menagerie of muppets, dinosaurs, Garfields, and Ewoks as well as other Star Wars folk and some totally new costumed critters.

"My first step in making a costume is to really think about the animal or character and study how it moves, and then to create a pattern and select material that will produce that effect." Cushing will also show students how to make costumes that fit a range of sizes. "There's always problems you have to deal with in costume-making" concludes Cushing who also teaches in the "Human Health and Behavior" program, "but the end result--a character that brings joy and laughter--is well worth the effort."

"Creative Costume Making" meets Saturdays, October 6-27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LIB 1612. "Costume Making" is just one of over 90 exciting and challenging workshops offered this fall that range from "Mexican Folkloric Dancing" and "Bluegrass Banjo" to "Weaving" and "The Self-Contained Homestead." Take a look at the "Evergreen Times" or call ext. 6530 for details.

## REMEMBER YOUR FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL?

"This fall the number of students who are coming to Evergreen directly from high school is greater than ever before," observed Provost Patrick Hill in his talk to faculty and staff on Sept. 17. "We need to give them time to adjust to the way Evergreen works. Remember that most freshmen will be changing from being passive learners to active learners; from being silent in the classroom to speaking in seminars; from being evaluated by people in authority to evaluating themselves; from being competitive to cooperative learners; from being isolated learners to members of a learning community; from being fragmented to integrated thinkers; and from having general expectations to having rigorous academic goals. We should not underestimate the difficulties freshmen face during their first days at Evergreen."

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES HIGHLIGHTS - 9/20/84

### Action Items

§Recapture CAB Phase II funds: the redistribution of monies originally intended for remodelling.

§Interfund loan for Bookstore: approved.

### Policy Discussion

§Investment policy discussion regarding college investments in apartheid-practicing South Africa. Karen Wynkoop, acting vice president for business, was charged with gathering information from concerned parties on campus and from other state universities and to make a final recommendation at the Board's Nov. meeting.

### President's Report

§Investment report: for the 12 months ending June 30, 1984, TESC received an income of \$57,838.35 at an average interest rate of 9.33% on an average investment of nearly \$2 million.

§Board Chairman Herb Gelman reported trustees George Mante and Thelma Jackson will co-host a reception with Senator Dan Evans for TESC alums and friends in Washington D.C. early next month.

NEXT MEETING: 10/10/84  
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