

A Greener Day in Thurston County

Evergreen has graduated more than 7,000 students. Add current and former students, faculty, staff and community volunteers, and you have a growing percentage of the county's population with an Evergreen connection.

The feeling that "we're everywhere" is hard to deny.

If you're an early-riser, you'll see Greeners downtown rowing on Budd Inlet at 5:30 a.m. (see photo on page 5). You can breakfast to KAOS 89.3 FM, now being received throughout the county and beyond, or you can hear news by Ed Michaelson '75 of KGY or listen to Carl Cook '76 spinning "oldies but goodies" on KQ92.

Out in the car this time of year, you'll see the roadside clues of a fall election—campaign signs. Increasingly, there are names with a Greener ring (see photo, this page). Come November, the signs have disappeared, but you can still drive by Burfoot, Madison and Gueren Parks—all planned in part by Faculty Member Russ Fox and former students.

If you take the InterCity Transit bus through town, it might be driven by Cathy Burnstead '75. You'll pass businesses owned and managed by Greeners, including the Olympia Food Coop with staffers Cindy Dollard '86 and former student Kirk Russell; Radiance Herb and Massage owned by Carolyn McIntyre '75; former Student Activities Director Lynne Garner's fabric store; the Thurston Women's Health Clinic with staffers Lori Salzer '81, Peg Goldberg '77 and Elizabeth Alberti '81; Pacific Soyfoods owned by Peter Lesser '81, and The Urban Onion Restaurant owned by current student Debbie Mead and her husband, Jim '73. And don't forget to look out on the Sound for former student Pat Haskett on his tugboat.

Wherever you work, you're likely to be affected by Greeners in this government town. There's lobbyist and Lacey City Council Member Dick Bever '80, Republican District Staff Coordinator Stan Shore '76, Senate Democratic Caucus Policy Staffer J.P. Jones III '73, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives Denny Heck '73, Deputy Director of Labor and Industries Joe Dear '76, Deputy Press Secretary to the Governor Liz Mendizabel '74, and Employment Security Program Manager Debra Janison-Foote '78. Keeping things clean is Thurston County Health Inspector David Ray '78, while State Patrol Captain Frank Russell '78 keeps things legal. If you need help with the law, you can call Attorney Christina Meserve '75.

Once home, your kids may tell you what they did at school, quite possibly under the guidance of Ms. Jones (Jeanne '80), or Mr. Unsoeld (Regon '81). One of the kids has a flyer announcing the next meeting of the Olympia School Board which includes Dwayne Slate '73. There's also an announcement about the Olympia Public School's "Options" program, an interdisciplinary, hands-on classroom taught last year by former student Roxanne McPherson and benefiting from the participation of parents such as Karen Anderson '77 and Evergreen Staffer Marcia Husseman.

Or your kids may tell you what they did at the Olympia Community School, which includes the children of Faculty Members Rob and Helena Knapp and Academic Dean Mike Beug. Waldorf School is represented by Campus Architect Jon Collier (his wife Nina helps teach the first-grade class), Waldorf Board Member Terri Kuehl '84 and current student Carmela Courtney-Reinemer.

Picking up *The Olympian*, you see stories by Environmental Reporter John Dodge '76, former student Brad Shannon and Evergreen Interns Michael Tobin and Michelle Connor. Also on the table is the monthly *South Sound Alliance* edited by Paul Cienfuegos (formerly Fink) '81, the *Olympia News 52* edited by Roxanna Maxey '83 and featuring a column on wellness by Faculty Member Diana Cushing. There's also *Call Bell*, the newsletter of St. Peter Hospital, produced by—you got it—a publicity department made up of Greeners: Dorothy Tenkhoff '82, David Coble '82 and Debra Shawver '75.

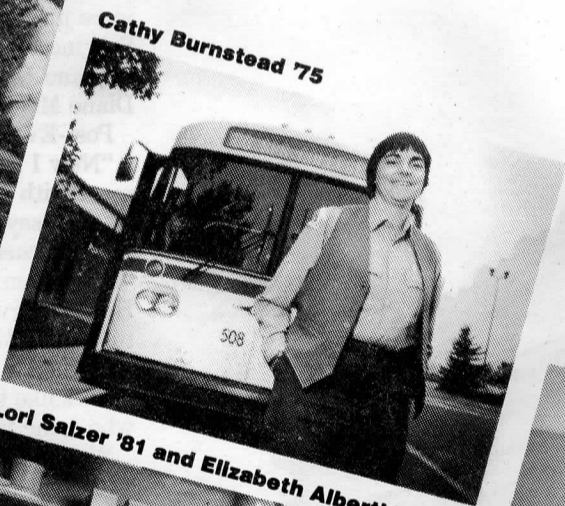
Stepping out? On-campus, there's the Evergreen Expressions Series, films and Leisure Education classes. Downtown events include speakers and performances at GESSCO (the recently-opened Greater Evergreen Student Community Cooperative Organization); Olympia Film Society offerings selected with the help of OFS members Marcella Abadi '83 and Evergreen Graphic Designer Brad Clemmons; and the Washington Center for the Performing Arts's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," directed by former Faculty Member Ruth Palmerlee, with cast members Scott Stilson '86, Laura Hogge-Desner '79 and Faculty Member Will Humphreys.

Or maybe you'd prefer to stay home, enjoying a feast catered by Tracey Viklund '85, while watching "The Evergreen Hour" on the new Thurston Community Television cable station, managed by Peter Moulton '83.

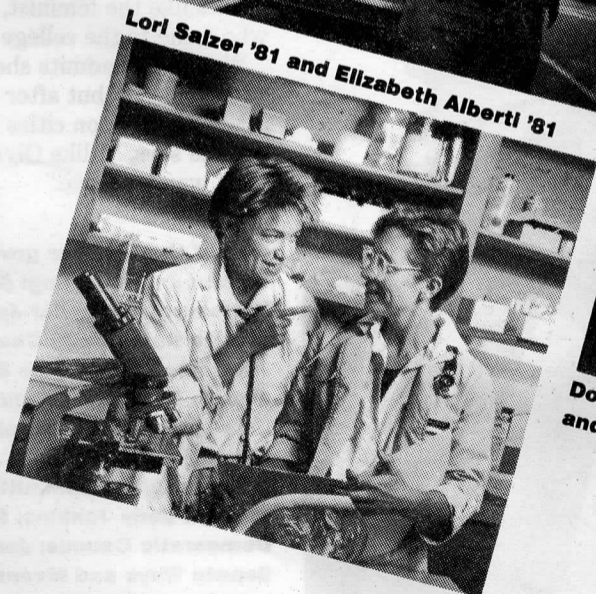
Lights out on this sample day. But if, God forbid, your smoke alarm goes off because you left your socks too near the stove, rest assured that racing to the rescue will be the community's firefighting corps, well represented by Jordan Pollack '82, Barbara Short '78, Mark Noble '78, and former students Andy Speier, Maggie Roberts and Kathy Mason (see photo below). †



Cindy Dollard '86



Cathy Burnstead '75



Lori Salzer '81 and Elizabeth Alberti '81



Dorothy Tenkhoff '82, David Coble '82 and Debra Shawver '75

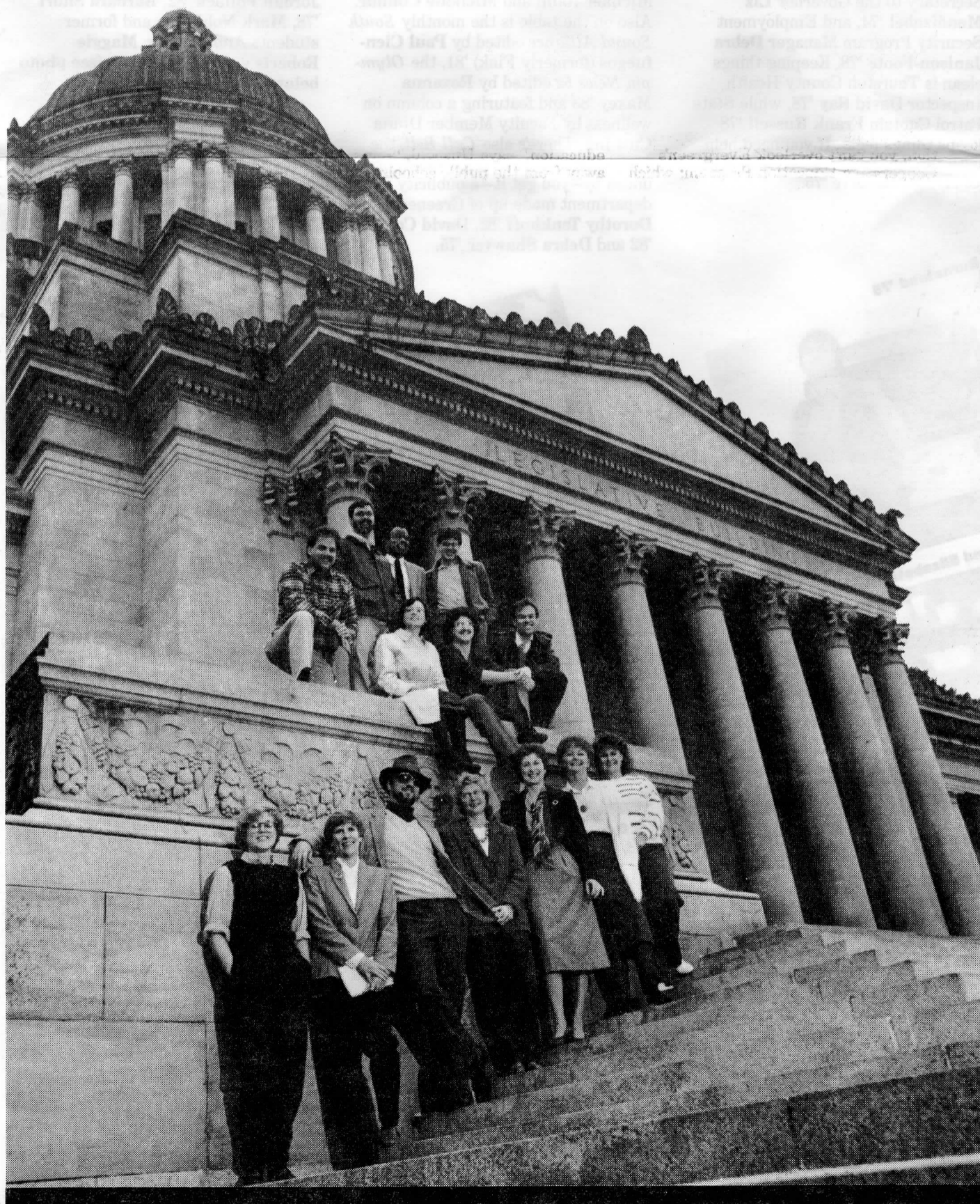


Signs of the times are (left to right): former student Sharon Yamamoto, David Odegaard '77, Julie Grant '79, former student Bill Lynch, County Commissioner Les Eldridge (County green), former student Vivian Henderson, Representative Jolene Unsoeld (long-time Evergreen supporter), and Kristen West '85.



The Greening of Thurston County

by Keith Eisner '79,
Information Specialist



“Olympia is not a university town like Ann Arbor, Michigan, or Champaign, Illinois. The college doesn’t dwarf the community,” says Olympia’s Assistant to the City Manager **Nancy Dombrowski**, an ’82 graduate of Evergreen’s Master of Public Administration Program. She speaks from experience, both at the college and her job, which she began as an MPA intern.

“The relationship between Evergreen and the town has had to be more of a partnership,” she says, “a coming together of different ideas. That’s much more challenging.”

Evergreen veterans will tell you that community-building between the college and the county was challenging, indeed—with a capital “C.”

“Evergreen brought many things Thurston County had never seen before—long hair, counterculture dress and anti-war protests,” says **Judy McNickle**, who worked in the college’s information office from 1972 to 1984.

“The community expected a ‘regular college,’ so it took a long time to explain what we were up to. But now,” she says, “There are and have been Greeners on school boards, in county courthouses, in the classrooms, the media, the arts and on the Hill. We’re everywhere!”

She smiles and adds one very important “now.” “My daughter said she’d never go to Evergreen and now, through her own choice, she’s transferred there.”

Evergreen has graduated more than 7,000 students, of whom approximately 1,600 have stayed on in the area. Add current and former faculty and staff, Thurstonians who attended the college but did not graduate, and community volunteers who have been involved with the college since its beginning, and you have a growing percentage of the county’s population who have an Evergreen connection.

“So?” some may say, “there’s a lot of students who stay in town. What’s significant about that?”

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Bonnie West-Coate '74

“Plenty,” says **Bonnie West-Coate '74**. “I date everything pre- and post-Evergreen.”

West-Coate (formerly **Bonnie Gillis**, first director of the Driftwood Daycare Center) moved from Seattle to Olympia in 1968. “I thought I was moving to the end of the world. It seemed so conservative and provincial. We went to Seattle for culture.”

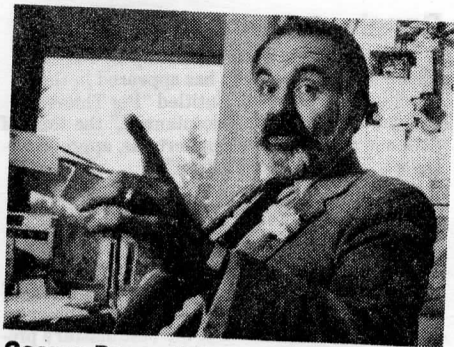
West-Coate, and her former husband, Bob, opened the area’s first coffee house, the Null Set. “We were in a building on Harrison near Division. It was the edge of town then. Our customers were Unitarians, Democrats and high school kids with suspicious parents.” Many of the “folkies” who were just starting out played the Null Set, including current Northwest stars Kay and Dusty Rhodes and Bert and Diane Meyers of Snakeoil.

Post-Evergreen?

“Now I feel like I’m in an environment with people who have comparable values,” says West-Coate, who is currently a case worker with the Washington Department of Social and Health Services. “You don’t have to go to Seattle for health foods, alternative health care, entertainment or spiritual events like the feminist, Starhawk, who came to the college last year.”

West-Coate admits she’s thought about moving, but after exploring other Washington cities and New Mexico, she says, “I like Olympia now. I don’t want to leave.”

Part of the Greener government contingent, featuring: (left to right, bottom row) Jennifer Jaech '85, Senate Democratic Caucus; Judy McNickle and Dwayne Slate '73, Senate Education Committee; Kathy (Davis) Diamond '80, Labor and Industries; Cathy Mayo '80, Legislative Transportation Committee; current student Judy Jenkins, Senate Democratic Caucus, Jan Sharar '75, Senate Ways and Means Committee; (middle row) Leslie Oren '81 (current MPA student), Labor and Industries; Brian Murphy '75, House Democratic Communications; Francisco Chateaubriand '84, Senate Democratic Communications; (top row) J.P. Jones III '73, Senate Democratic Caucus Policy Staff; Denny Heck '73, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives; Ethan Kelly '83, Labor and Industries and Dennis Eagle '86, House Democratic District Relations.



George Barner '74

Thurston County Commissioner **George Barner '74** credits much of the area's cultural diversity to Evergreeners, and praises the college for infusing the community with an egalitarian spirit. "It's the idea," he says, "of providing and encouraging art for the average citizen."

Barner points to the new Washington Center for the Performing Arts as a manifestation of that spirit. "The Center," he explains, "had a very substantial involvement by Evergreeners," citing McNickle, Faculty Member **Oscar Soule** and former Performing Arts Manger **Richard Nesbitt**, who died in 1982. Barner contributes his own special brand of spirit: as an unbridled rock 'n' roll vocalist with The Trendsetters, he performs six or seven concerts a year, often for charities like the local food bank.

Barner grew up in Olympia and was on the work crew that built the first campus buildings. "The college brought in faculty," he says. "who had the perspective of seeing what uncontrolled growth and disregard for the environment could do to a community."

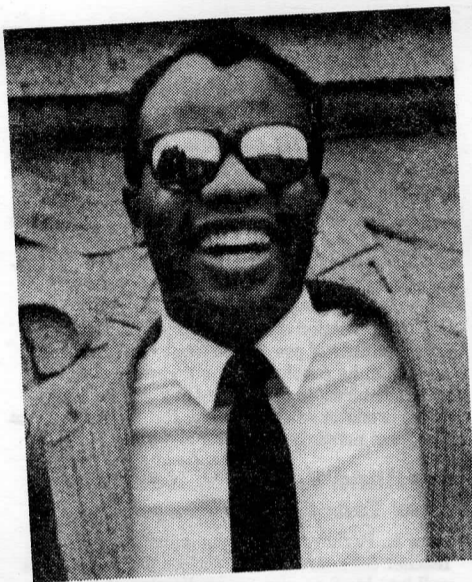
Barner remains inspired by the work of Faculty Members **Carolyn Dobbs** and **Russ Fox** and Evergreen students with the Cooper Point Association in 1971 to create a comprehensive plan for growth in the area. "That work triggered the realization that citizens can have an intentional effect on community issues."

The kind of effect on their community that Barner and fellow Commissioners **Karen Fraser** (who serves on the MPA Advisory Committee) and **Les Eldridge** are committed to is one that is *proactive* rather than reactive. "That's certainly an Evergreen model," says Eldridge who served the college as assistant to the president from 1974 to 1982.

Another Evergreen model came into play when the present commission was comprised in 1982. "We were united," reports Barner "in identifying goals and objectives, and writing them down—not typical for elected officials, but a very Evergreen thing to do."

The college also sets an example of people working together. "I've gotten to know a lot of county governments," Barner says, "and, believe me, this is the most cooperative one I've ever heard of."

Cooperation. It's a quality that's mentioned often by Greeners. "You can definitely see the effect of our education in the way Greeners work with each other," says **Francisco Chateaubriand '84**, an information officer for the Senate Democratic Communications Caucus. The Brazilian native teams with a 25-member staff that includes four other Evergreen grads. "We personalize our work relations, recognizing that other people aren't objects to obstruct or advance our goals."



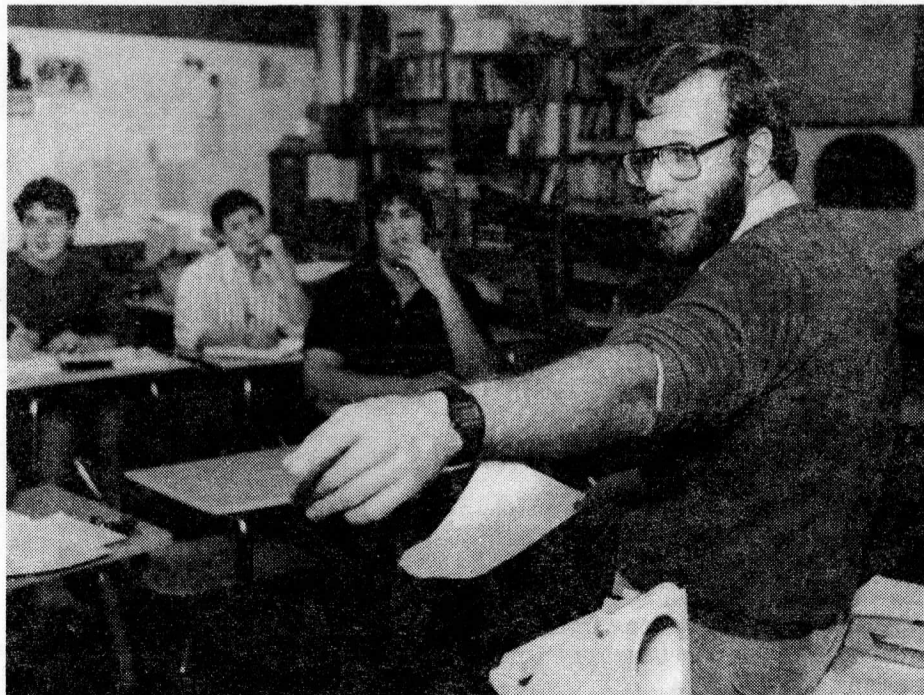
Ethan Kelly '83

Labor and Industries Information Officer **Ethan Kelly '83** echoes that value. "We have an attitude that we can actually help people in creative ways," he says. "In our field, that translates into being open with the press. We're not compelled to be secretive but to welcome public scrutiny."

For a long- and short-term cooperation, you can't overlook Evergreen's Cooperative Education Program; which annually contributes more than 40,000 internship hours to businesses, agencies and non-profit organizations ranging from the Washington Center for the Performing Arts and *The Olympian* to the Thurston County Refugee Center/Forum and the Thurston County Assessor's Office.

"Whenever someone in the community says, 'We can't do it because we don't have the staff or the money,' I bring up Evergreen's intern program," says **Kay Boyd '76**, manager of the Inter-Governmental Assistance Unit of Community Development. "Evergreen interns have given this community priceless energy and assistance."

Regon Unsoeld '81 in his Tumwater High School classroom



Dorothy Tenkhoff '82, St. Peter Hospital's health promotion coordinator, is proud of a recent community presentation on "Taking The Surprise Out Of Your Health Care Costs," which drew over 350 people. Other successful Tenkhoff promotions include workshops on chemical dependency, anorexia and bulimia, "Smokestoppers" and the popular "Positive Pulse" program.

"Greeners are operating in a system that values interconnection and cooperation. The work we do blows away the myth that competition produces the best results," says Tenkhoff. Acknowledging that the hospital represents the community's establishment health-provider, Tenkhoff doesn't feel at odds with alternative forms of care, but applauds the differences.

"Evergreen has provided health practitioners and clientele with more options," she says, "I talk to friends who live in communities about the size of Olympia and they don't have the choices we have. I don't think we'd have all the massage therapists and midwives and the women's clinic here without Evergreen."

Tenkhoff adds that her work in the community has been inspired by the college's dedication to life-long learning. "Evergreen has drawn a lot of wise, educated people who've traveled all over the world. They're raising their families and promoting educational alternatives."

Educational alternatives are also at work in the area's more traditional schools where you're likely to find Greeners, too. Activist **Regon Unsoeld '81**, who co-founded the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC), when he was a student, now teaches social studies at Tumwater High School.

"For many years I was interested in education," says Unsoeld, "but I stayed away from the public schools. I was never convinced the good I'd be able to do would outweigh the constraints of the system. A lot of the issues I've criticized in public education are still alive and well, but the administration here is supportive of forward-thinking education."

For an example, Unsoeld relates that, although Tumwater teachers were already having their performances evaluated by students, he has injected an Evergreen-style modification. "I made space on the evaluation form for students to evaluate themselves—did they ask for assistance when they needed it, did they prepare for classroom discussion, did they make an effort to show how our subject matter related to their lives?"



Kay Boyd '76

"I t's very important to recognize Evergreen's influence on women in this community," says

Dorothy Tenkhoff. "The success stories of women who've been scared to death to go back to school, but got the confidence to do so and started new careers has been a real inspiration to us. Kay Boyd set an example of guts, of doing what had to be done."

Boyd smiles when she hears Tenkhoff's quote and says, "Yes, it's quite a story. I was 40, getting a divorce. I had no job, no money, no roof and was at the bottom of my ability to cope. I was bounced around to several caring people at the college and finally wound up with **Gail Martin**, who wrapped me in a cloak of safety and said, 'It's okay, we can fix it.'

"Evergreen's flexibility was remarkable. It allowed me to work nights and weekends to support my children and go to school full time. Among other things, I did an internship at the Legislature and graduated in '76. I worked a clerical position for six months, was hired by the county and eventually made it here—" she says, referring to her office at the Department of Community Development, "from food stamps to the fifth floor."

Historically, the three levels of government—city, state and county—have engaged in bloody competition for money, resources and prestige. Boyd is noted throughout the community for the way she's helped to bring these representatives of the people together.

Her business cards display roles with the city (as deputy mayor of Lacey) and state (as intergovernmental assistance unit manager for the Department of Community Development). She's also president of the Thurston County Economic Development Council, which includes representatives from the private sector, area cities and the county.

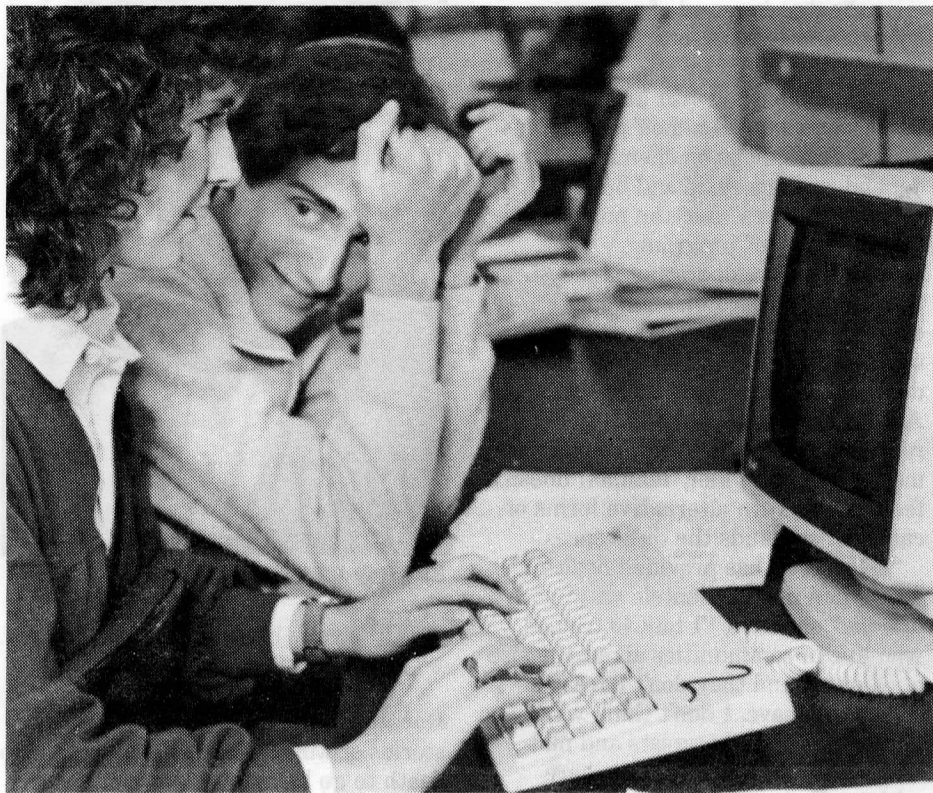
"The EDC," she says, "is an unprecedented partnership where all segments work together to improve the quality of life for everyone. We come from entirely different backgrounds with different perspectives. But we work together."

She points out that it would be erroneous to say Evergreen is responsible for intergovernmental cooperation, a rising environmental consciousness, or the community awareness of such issues as childcare, domestic violence and cultural diversity.

"But definitely," says Boyd, "Evergreen has been a dynamic partner in community change and betterment."

A look out Boyd's window onto the town reminds one that this is not a college town. The community is not here to serve Evergreen and Evergreeners. It has a life of its own. "We do not," as Dombrowski said, "dwarf the town."

But partnership is much more rewarding than domination or isolation. We're here to stay. ♣



Students Pioneer Computer Use in Matter and Motion

"They are super motivated—give them an idea and then get out of their way," says John Buczek, describing his experience with students in Evergreen's Computer Applications Lab. Even though Buczek has managed the new lab for just over a year, he's still enjoying the challenge of staying a half step ahead of his Evergreen-style learners. And he's still a little in awe.

"The students here are not only competent," he says, "they're actually scary."

Buczek's main clients this quarter are the students and faculty of the full-time program, "Matter and Motion." As the year goes by in the new 3,000 square foot, 22-station Computer Applications Lab, students will accelerate their skill on the computer, incorporating it as a new tool in their studies of physics, chemistry and calculus.

"Two years ago we came up with the concept of teaching with microcomputers," says Jeff Kelly, program coordinator and faculty member in chemistry who teams with chemist Fred Tabbutt and physicist Rob Cole to teach "Matter and Motion."

The plan was for students to use micros for data collection, spreadsheet calculations and word processing reports—all things that used to be done by hand. "We wanted them to encounter a scientific computing lab," says Kelly, "that would be like current facilities in a modern industry or research lab."

"Jeff and Rob have done a superb job planning this program," says Tabbutt, a founding faculty member. Working microcomputers into the curriculum was "a clever way to build up students' capabilities to do research," he says, admitting he was doubtful at first.

"I thought it might be overkill, that we'd be doing things with computers just to justify having them. But now I'm convinced. Spreadsheet programs, for instance, are a powerful tool for mathematics."

"It's phenomenally powerful equipment," Cole concurs. "In the process of using it, students acquire skills they'll be able to use in scientific research or lateral fields such as business and management."

Opened last January in the north wing of the college's Arts and Sciences Laboratory Building, the Computer Applications Lab is the result of hard work by the college's grant writers. Awarded \$50,000 by the National Science Foundation in 1985, Evergreen matched it last spring and purchased 12 AT&T microcomputers. The Intel Corporation has made a \$350,000 grant for 10 microcomputers, and a second grant for two, more powerful, microcomputers. Other contributions have come from Polaroid, Conrac, Tektronix and Microsoft. Soon to arrive is a super minicomputer, part of an AT&T grant for more than \$300,000.

While similar facilities at other colleges are often for seniors only, more than 60 of the students in "Matter and Motion" are sophomores. Primary users for now, they'll soon be sharing the Lab with students from programs such as "Molecule to Organism," "Ecological Agriculture" and the Master of Environmental Studies Program, and Evergreen faculty engaged in research. One of the first programs in the Lab after it opened last winter was "The Business of Computers," in which students created software for use by business and government.

Buczek helps introduce new users to the sophisticated equipment. "We'll be teaching students to let the computer control the experiment and collect data as it happens," he says. "That way, they can concentrate on the concepts involved."

And so technology merges with interdisciplinary education as "Matter and Motion" faculty now teach math and the lab sciences as a series of integrated concepts. Winter Quarter, students will begin to examine the social implications of their work in the world beyond their science textbooks.

"I don't know of any college that's combining physics, chemistry and calculus in a single offering like this," says Kelly. Faculty teammate Cole reports that his colleagues at other colleges "are astounded when I describe what we're doing. In a few years, 'Matter and Motion' will be widely mimicked in chemistry departments around the country. In terms of teaching, it's unique." *

"This is the first time in my life that I have been challenged this much and motivated to do the work," says Darcy Jennings, a freshman from Lacey, Washington. Jennings and sophomore David Metzler get up to speed on one of the new AT&T microcomputers in Evergreen's Computer Applications Lab.

Campus News

Herman Talk of the Town

The expertise of Faculty Ornithologist Steve Herman, who has opened the eyes of many a student to the wonders of watching shorebirds at the ocean, falcons in the high desert of Oregon, and the flora and fauna to be found right here on campus, was tapped recently in the September 22 issue of *The New Yorker*. The magazine's "Talk of the Town" section quoted Herman at length on training birds of prey. "You don't really do anything," he concluded, "You merely witness what the birds do in the wild anyway—the flight of the predator after the prey. But to witness that is a great privilege."

Portland Educator Heads New Teacher Ed Program

John L. Parker, a former member of Oregon's Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, is well into his first quarter as director of Evergreen's new Teacher Education Program. Offered in collaboration with Western Washington University, the two-year program will graduate teachers with Initial Certificates in elementary or secondary education.

"I've always felt close to Evergreen's educational philosophy," says Parker, who had chaired the Education Department at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, since 1975. Recipient of degrees from Brandeis and Harvard, he has also studied at the Sorbonne, the Goethe Institute in Germany and the International Peoples' College in Denmark. In addition to publishing numerous works on education, he has consulted for colleges, foundations and secondary schools such as Portland's John Adams High School where he helped establish an alternative, non-graded interdisciplinary program.

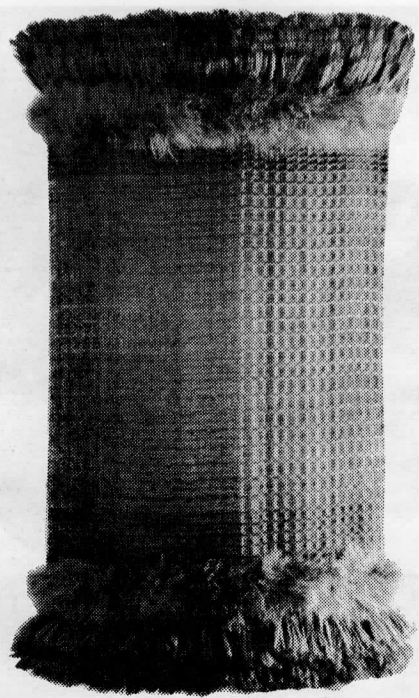
Teaming with Parker to instruct in the Teacher Education Program are Evergreen faculty members Don Finkel and Yvonne Peterson, and Helen Darrow and Sy Schwartz of Western Washington. The program's first class is fully enrolled with 62 students.

Galleries Host Tremblay Return and Beck Debut

"I hate for my hands to be empty," says Faculty Member Gail Tremblay in a statement reprinted from the catalogue for an exhibit of contemporary art by Native American women. The exhibit, "Women of Sweetgrass, Cedar and Sage," includes a fiber and metal sculpture that Tremblay did with her hands. Since 1980, she's taught design of fiber, metal and wood at Evergreen, as well as multicultural humanities and Native American studies.

"Women of Sweetgrass, Cedar and Sage" will end a two-year tour of the country at Evergreen's Gallery 4, November 15-December 10. Another Native American art exhibit will be in Gallery 2 at the same time. The sculpture of Larry Beck, who is a visiting faculty member this year, will be on display along with the drawings of Oregon artist Rick Bartow.

Homage to Oscar Howe by Gail Tremblay, 1979. Fiber and metal. 41"x21"x4 1/2".



Daugherty's Hogs Hit *Omni*

A year after its acceptance, a story by Faculty Member Leo Daugherty has appeared in the October issue of *Omni*. Entitled "Pig Thieves of Ptolemy, A Tale of the Tricentennial," the work of fiction is described by Daugherty as, appropriately, "a tale of pigs in the future."

Rainey Directing MES, Writing County History

"My aims for the program are not modest," says Tom Rainey, faculty member and new director of Evergreen's Graduate Program in Environmental Studies. "I want to make it the best master's program in environmental studies in the country."

Rainey succeeds Oscar Soule, who returns to the faculty after directing the MES Program through its first years. Under Soule's guidance, studies focused on the interrelationship of science and policy, and theses on environmental policy were written for agencies such as the National Forest Service, the state Department of Energy and the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority.

"I am deeply committed to continuing the interdisciplinary nature of the Program," says Rainey, who has taught in a wide range of fields including history, political economy and Russian studies. His MES goals are expanding electives, solid social policy analyses, a public speaking series on environmental policy issues, the publication of papers and theses by MES faculty and students, and teaching the ecological history of Thurston County.

Rainey has already taken an eco-historical approach to that very subject himself. Commissioned by the Thurston County Historical Commission and funded in part by a research grant from Evergreen, he is writing a history that, beginning with the arrival of the first human beings in the area 15,000 years ago, examines how the dynamics of an environment influence social change.

MES faculty this year are Jim Stroh, Jaime Kooser and Paul Butler. They'll be working with Rainey towards his ultimate goal for the Program, producing "tough-minded, politically-astute, well-trained, socially-concerned professionals, who nonetheless discern wonder, beauty, value and enchantment in the natural environment."

Enrollment Maintains High Profile

Students were greeted by a number of campus improvements this fall. Projects completed over the summer included a newly-remodeled childcare facility and a new microcomputer center. Students also learned they were part of the largest fall enrollment in history as Evergreen is at full funded capacity with 2,838 FTE, compared to 2,761 FTE a year ago. This fall's headcount of 2,965 ended up second to last fall's 2,980. Twenty-nine percent more Washington high school grads applied than last year, while two-year transfer applicants were up 10%.

Hold on to your hats: applications for next fall are already arriving at a rate well ahead of last year's record-breaking pace, and prospective students are being advised to apply early.

Greener Air Cleaner

"Nearly everyone has been supportive of the new smoking policy," says Larry Stenberg, director of Community and Alumni Relations. Stenberg chaired the DTF that made the policy last spring and oversaw its implementation over the summer. The document, which brings the college into compliance with state regulations, directs complaints about smoking outside designated areas first to the offending party and then, if the offender persists, to the area supervisor. "We're all responsible for enforcing the policy," says Stenberg, "I've got faith it can work at Evergreen."

Placement Back on Track—94%

After a one-year dip, Evergreen's graduate placement rate is back up to 94%, according to a survey of 1983, '84 and '85 graduates conducted by the Office of Career Development.

"A significant number of 1985 graduates who reported said they searched very actively for jobs, which largely accounts for a 20% increase in this year's placement level," says Joyce Weston, director of Career Development.

Last year, the annual survey showed that 74% of 1984 graduates had either found employment, entered graduate school or were engaged in other pursuits of their choosing. That compared to an 88% placement rate for the Class of 1983 and rates in the 90th percentile for previous years.

"Despite economic conditions and a tight job market, especially in the career fields of many of the graduates," Weston noted, "our survey indicates that Evergreen alumni are competing successfully with other college graduates throughout the country."

Other survey results for 1985 graduates revealed a 59% placement rate in counseling and social services jobs, the top career interest of 12% of the class; a 2% decrease in graduate school acceptance, down from a 5% increase a year ago; and that 77% of the 653-member class is residing in Washington.

Twenty Years and Going Strong!

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Cave Bats, the Geomorphology of Death Valley, the History of Rock and Roll, the National Ski Patrol and African Political Thought—It's Evergreen's New Faculty Members

The treasury of expertise and experience possessed by Evergreen's 25 new, returning and exchange faculty members ranges far and wide. Here's a brief look at some facts about the new faces at Evergreen this year.

A noted Native American sculptor whose major commissions include works for the King County-International Airport and Seattle's Golden Gardens Project, **Larry Beck** teaches in the "Studio Program" this fall. Degrees: M.F.A., Sculpture, University of Washington; B.A., Painting, University of Washington.

Andrew Buchman, on exchange from the University of Washington, is a '77 Evergreen graduate who's teaching in the program, "Art, Beginnings." He's taught music at U.W. since 1984, and taught a "History of Rock and Roll" course at Shoreline Community College. Degrees: D.M.A. Composition (pending), University of Washington; M.A., Music History (pending), University of Washington; M.M., Composition, University of Washington; B.A., The Evergreen State College.

Paul Butler, who is teaching in the MES Program, has conducted extensive studies of the natural history of Death Valley. Degrees: Ph.D., Geology, University of California at Davis; M.S., Geology, University of California at Berkeley; A.B., Geography, University of California at Davis.

Jerry Cederblom, co-author (with Evergreen Faculty Member David Paulsen) of *Critical Reasoning* and working on a book entitled *Organizational Ethics*, teaches in the "Thinking Straight" program. Degrees: Ph.D., Philosophy, Claremont Graduate School; B.A., Philosophy, Whitman College.

A Western Washington University faculty member, **Helen Darrow** is one of four faculty initiating Evergreen's new Teacher Education Program with Western. She has been cited in *Leaders in Education*, *World's Who's Who of Women* and *Who's Who of American Women* for her consultative work and writings on elementary education. Degrees: B.S., Elementary Education, Wilson Teachers College; M.A., Education, University of California at Los Angeles; Ed.D., Supervision and Curriculum Development, Columbia University.

Malcolm De Weese, a former member of the Washington State Hospital Commission, teaches in the MPA Program. Degrees: M.B.A., University of Washington; Ph.D., History, University of Washington; B.A., History, University of Arizona.

Library Specialist **Bob Haft**, who's teaching in "Great Books" this fall, reports he currently has photography on exhibit in Moscow ("Idaho, that is," he adds). Degrees: M.F.A., Photography, Washington State University; B.S., Psychology, Washington State University.

Larry Hall, on exchange from North Seattle Community College, is teaching in the program, "Stories: Origins and Meanings." Degrees: M.S., Psychology, Western Washington University; B.A., Psychology, Western Washington University.

Bruce Hayward, on exchange from Western New Mexico State University, teaches in "Introduction to Environmental Studies." The author of numerous articles and papers on bats, Hayward has traded houses and jobs for the year with Faculty Member **Llyn de Danaan**, who is Evergreen's first exchange faculty with Western New Mexico. Degrees: Ph.D., Zoology, University of Arizona; M.S., Zoology, University of Michigan; B.S., Wildlife Management, University of Minnesota.

Barbara Hammer teaches in "Performance Media in Contemporary Culture." She has produced 16 critically-acclaimed films and exhibited her work in the U.S. and Europe. Degrees: M.A., Film Production, California State University at San Francisco; M.A., English Literature, California State University, S.F.; B.A., Psychology, University of California at Los Angeles.

Terry Hubbard, Evergreen's new reference librarian, comes from Colorado State University where he was also on the National Ski Patrol. Degrees: B.A., History/Business, University of Vermont; M.L.S., University of California at Los Angeles; M.A., History, San Francisco State University.

Neil Jacobsen, an avid mountaineer and rockclimber, teaches in "Organic Chemistry." Degrees: Ph.D., Organic Chemistry, University of California at Berkeley; B.S., Chemistry, University of Oregon.

Thomas McAllister teaches in Vancouver. A former Husky football player, he comes to Evergreen from George Fox College in Oregon. Degrees: Ph.D., M.A. and B.A. in Political Science, all from the University of Washington.

Ralph McCoy backs up his teaching in "Experimental Theater" with experience as a choreographer/director for the Marin Shakespeare Festival, the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre and the Cornish Institute. Degree: B.A., Business Administration, Howard University.



Ralph Murphy, who has worked as a consultant/project manager for the City of Lacey since 1983, teaches in "Political Economy and Social Change" this fall. He'll teach in the MPA Program this winter and the

MES Program spring. Degrees: Ph.D., Political Science, University of Washington; M.A., Political Science, University of Washington; B.A., Political Science and Economics, University of Washington.

Sandra Nisbet, winner of the 1982 "Spotlight Award" from the Washington Association of Theatre Artists, returns to Evergreen to teach in the program, "Family, Community and Personal Life." Degrees: M.A., Theater Arts, Indiana University; B.A., Speech and Drama, San Jose State University.

John Parker is director of the new Evergreen-Western Washington Teacher Education Program (see story, page 4).

Rosalie Reibman, faculty in "Human Development," is writing her dissertation on the affiliation and power needs of depressed women and their spouses. Degrees: M.Ed., University of Washington; B.A., Psychology, University of Washington.



Bobbi Righi, also on exchange from Seattle Central Community College, is also teaching in "Human Development." She coordinates Seattle Central's developmental math program. Degrees: M.A., Mathematics, Purdue University; B.A., Mathematics, Lamar University.

Sy Schwartz, a Western Washington University faculty member, teaches in Evergreen-Western's new Teacher Education Program. Degrees: Ed.D., Curriculum and Instruction, Wayne State University; M.S., General Secondary Education, Wayne State University; B.S., Social Studies, Wayne State University.

Carl Swenson, on exchange from Seattle University, has consulted with many companies on microcomputer applications, experience he's using in the program, "Society and the Computer." Degrees: Ph.D., Mathematics, Washington State University; B.Ed., Secondary Mathematics Education, Pacific Lutheran University.

Satoru Taira, on exchange from Japan's Kobe University of Commerce where he has published numerous studies on transnational arbitration and sovereign immunities, teaches in the MPI program. Degrees: L.L.M., Graduate School of Law, Waseda University, Tokyo; L.L.B., Waseda University.

John Wood will be teaching in "The Helping Professional" program. In addition to conducting research in human relations and psychology, Wood has consulted for the U.S. Department of Justice on race relations and the media. Degrees: Ph.D., Human Behavior, Union Graduate School; B.A., Journalism, San Diego State University.

Evergreen Welcomes AT&T Computer Gift

College officials learned in September that Evergreen will be the recipient of computer equipment valued at more than \$300,000 from AT&T Information Systems. Part of this year's AT&T University Donation Program, the award is the largest of its kind for any college and university in Washington state.

One reason for that may be that "Evergreen submitted the highest-rated application in AT&T's Northwest region," says Don Chalmers, associate director of Development for corporations and foundations. Along with Chalmers, Faculty Members Judith Bayard and Jeff Kelly and Staff Members John Buczek and Walter Niemiec were major proposal authors.

The major part of the acquisition is three 3B2 Unix-based minicomputers, two of which will be installed in Evergreen's new Microcomputer Center, while the other will be used in the also-new Computer Applications Lab (see story on "Matter and Motion" program, page 4). The minicomputers will link microcomputers which are already in place to peripheral devices such as printers and plotters, making it easier for students and faculty to use the expanding capabilities of the college's computing facilities. The award also includes 12 intelligent Unix work stations, additional printers, software, modems and extended warranties.

"We look forward to a growing partnership and a continuing strong working relationship with AT&T Information Systems," said Provost and Academic Vice President Patrick Hill in accepting the award. The equipment is scheduled to arrive on campus this quarter, with installation soon to follow.

Foundation Greet New Scholars

Thirty-nine members of the incoming class have been selected as Evergreen Foundation Scholars. Awarded on the basis of students' academic achievement and contributions in the arts, athletics, community activities and leadership, scholarships are for full tuition for the 1986-87 year. In addition, four First Peoples Foundation Scholarships(*), one MPA Fellowship(**) and one MES Fellowship(***) were awarded. Applicants for next year should write the Admissions Office, The Evergreen State College 98505, or call (206) 866-6000, ext. 6170.

Cynthia Abair
Bellevue Community College
Bellevue, Washington

Rene Alexander
Kathleen Senior High School
Lakeland, Florida

Toni Bailie
Clark Community College
Vancouver, Washington

Thomas Bartlett
Capital High School
Olympia, Washington

Michelle Connor
Olympia High School
Olympia, Washington

Elaine Cubbins
Shoreline Community College
Seattle, Washington

Kristina Davila*
Portland State University
Portland, Oregon

Gwendolyn Fisher
South Puget Sound Community College
Olympia, Washington

Becky Fitzsimmons
Tacoma Community College
Tacoma, Washington

Christina Gilson
Simon's Rock of Bard College
Great Barrington, Massachusetts

John Goodmanson
Northwest School of the Arts,
Humanities and Environment
Seattle, Washington

Jennifer Green
Oliver Hazen High School
Renton, Washington

Rachel Grutz
Holy Names Academy
Seattle, Washington

Daniel Heinrich
Gonzaga Preparatory Academy
Spokane, Washington

Linda Hill
Yellow Springs High School
Yellow Springs, Ohio

Naomi Hylton
Grays Harbor Community College
Aberdeen, Washington

Nani Jackins
South Puget Sound Community College
Olympia, Washington

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Serena Jenne
North Central High School
Spokane, Washington

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Spokane, Washington

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Onalaska High School
Onalaska, Washington

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University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

Marlysse Martinez*
Peninsula Community College
Port Angeles, Washington

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Returning student
Olympia, Washington

Kendra Millam
Kentwood High School
Kent, Washington

Steven Miller
Stadium High School
Tacoma, Washington

Carolyn Mosser
Returning student
Olympia, Washington

Heather Mueller
Lynnwood High School
Lynnwood, Washington

Laurie Nelson
Tacoma Community College
Tacoma, Washington

Mary Lou O'Neil
Woodway High School
Edmonds, Washington

May Pelletier
Returning student
Vancouver, Washington

Sarah Perry
Stellar Secondary School
Anchorage, Alaska

Diana Popp
Central Oregon Community College
Bend, Oregon

Aaren Purcell***
Carleton College
Northfield, Minnesota

Lois Reese
Centralia Community College
Centralia, Washington

Darlene Santos
Guam Community College
Mangilao, Guam

Shannon Saul
Tacoma Community College
Tacoma, Washington

Teri Schiele
Olympic Community College
Bremerton, Washington

Madelyn Schwartz
South Puget Sound Community College
Olympia, Washington

Jean Seller
Everett Community College
Everett, Washington

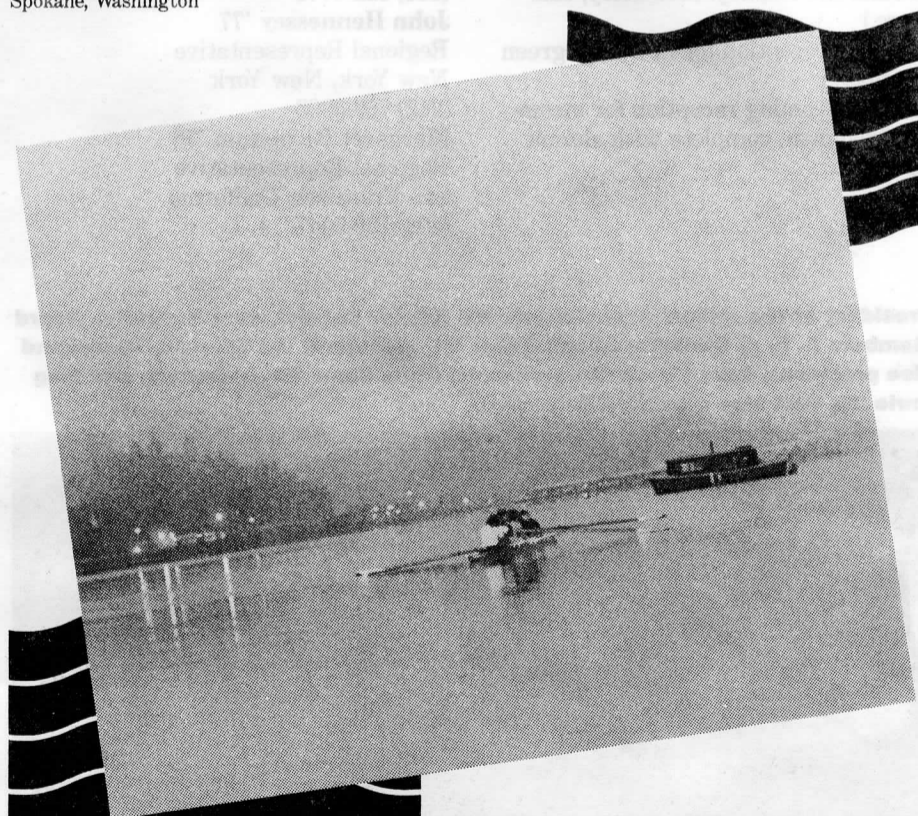
Richard Tabayoyon*
Naches Valley High School
Yakima, Washington

James Robert Thomas
Spokane Falls Community College
Republic, Washington

Maillian Uphaus**
University of California at Los Angeles

Patricia Wodaage
Columbia River High School
Vancouver, Washington

Eva Woodruff
Tacoma Community College
Tacoma, Washington



"Rowing uses all the muscle groups and takes a tremendous amount of concentration, says Cath Johnson '81, who coaches Evergreen's Crew Club as part of her duties for Recreation and Athletics. Fifty people, mostly students mixed with some alumni and other community members, turn out at 5 a.m., five days a week, to row the chilly waters of Budd Inlet. The main attraction "is being up early," says Johnson. "The motion is very fluid, once you learn how to row. You can learn to row in an hour," she says, "but it takes a lifetime to do it right."

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Board Gears for High-Profile Year

by Val Thorsen
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Alumni Association Executive Board

A rustic lodge near Mt. Rainier was the site for the annual retreat of the Alumni Association Board of Directors on the weekend of October 11 and 12. Sunny mountain weather beckoned outside, but nearly two dozen board members worked by the fireside, planning a year of activities designed to entertain, inform and benefit Evergreen alumni.

Participating in the retreat were Vice President Sue Washburn, Director of Community and Alumni Relations Larry Stenberg and Director of Development John Gallagher. Stenberg updated the board on the activities of the Alumni Office and Washburn shared her perspectives on the challenges facing Evergreen today and in the future. Her review of the college's new Strategic Plan and the process that created it generated plenty of interest and led to plans for further discussion by the board in coming months. The Association's new representatives in Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco (see related story, this page) spoke to the board about their plans for alumni receptions and other activities in their areas.

Most of the retreat was spent evaluating ideas for activities and choosing people to coordinate each. The result is a slate of events that should be of interest to nearly every Evergreen alumnus. Watch your mailbox and future *ReViews* for information on the following:

- ▶ A gala celebration of Evergreen's 20th Anniversary. (See announcement, back page.)
- ▶ Starting in January, a monthly breakfast networking event for Seattle-area alums. (If you're interested, leave a message for Meg Imrie at 941-2540.)
- ▶ A tax and estate planning seminar later this winter, as well as other workshops and learning opportunities for alums.
- ▶ A mid-February reception for alums, faculty and President Joe Olander at the Northwest School of the Arts in Seattle, and other receptions for alums around the country. (See story, this page.)
- ▶ A spring reception for new Evergreen graduates.
- ▶ A fall welcoming reception for incoming freshmen, complete with alumni advisors.

▶ The development of a comprehensive alumni volunteer program. Lead volunteer is board member **Lyle Tribwell '77**, who will create a data base of contact numbers for volunteers who are on-call to assist with specific projects. If you want to participate, send a note identifying your special interests and how you can be contacted to Lyle, care of the Alumni Office, CAB 214, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

▶ The Greener Gathering at Super Saturday on June 6, featuring the Alumni Breakfast, Alumni Dance and always-popular barbequed chicken booth.

▶ Opportunities for alums to participate in Evergreen's travel and study programs to Ashland, Oregon, and Italy.

▶ A special publication just for Evergreen alumni. If you want to find out more about any of these activities, want to help make them happen, or just want to volunteer some time to the Alumni Association, contact the Alumni Office at (206) 866-6000, ext. 6192, your Regional Representative or any of the Association officers listed below.

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Presiding at the Alumni Association's Mt. Rainier Retreat were Executive Board Members (l. to r.) Christina Koons Baker '81, president; Val Thorsen '75, second vice president; Gary Hirsch '84, treasurer; Chris Shaw '84, secretary; and Meg Imrie '75, first vice president (kneeling).



Class of 1972

Su (Senn) Pitt, Eureka, CA, one of the very first students at Evergreen writes that she just earned her R.N. degree from College of the Redwoods in Eureka and is still a physician's assistant. She has three children (two adopted and one "the hard way"), Anne, 14 1/2; Joseph, 13; and Alice Rose, 10. Besides her professional work and chores as a parent, Su is the owner and operator of a 33-foot commercial salmon troller, a Monterey Clipper built in 1917.

Class of 1974

James Scott Carpenter, Austin, TX, has been named a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship. He will use the award to spend a year in Malaysia researching that country's mental health delivery system.

Ronald Magram, Vancouver, WA, is currently employed as district marketing manager for Great West Life Assurance Co. for Oregon and southwest Washington.

Roderick Newton, Ashland, OR, is a chiropractor in private practice with a two-year-old son and another child on the way.

Ron Schaefer, Seattle, WA, is a sales manager for Ken Schoenfeld Suburban Furniture of Bellevue, Tacoma and Lynnwood.

Class of 1975

Susan Feiner, Williamsburg, VA, and her husband, Bruce Roberts, had their first child, Lisa, in June, 1985. Susan has also had several articles published including "Property Relations and Class Relations in Genovese" and "The Modes of Production Controversy" in *The Cambridge Journal of Economics*, March 1986.

Mark Kendziorek and Barbara Starr Kendziorek, Seattle, WA. Barbara recently became director of Seattle's Victim Witness Advocacy Program. Mark sells wine wholesale as well as teaching wine classes.

Patricia Lott Meessen, Seattle, WA, made her debut in a leading role with the Seattle Opera last spring as the "Page of Herodias" in "Salome." She is also starting her second year as an artist-in-residence for the Washington State Arts Commission.

David Mevorach, Rochester, NY, graduated in May from Temple University School of Medicine with a M.D. degree and has received an appointment for anesthesiology residency at Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, N.Y.

Jonathan Stephens, lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a legislative assistant on environmental and natural resource issues for Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon. Jonathan spent the last three years developing a program to protect the Columbia River Gorge.

Class of 1976

Edward Alkire, Seattle, WA, is not employed in real estate investment as we indicated in Spring edition of the *ReView*. Edward is a CPA in Seattle working for the international firm of Touche, Ross & Co.

Janet Burnham Dunlop, Richmond, CA, is a teacher of the visually impaired in Richmond Unified School District.

Karen England and Michael Bristow '75, Seattle, WA, were married in May. They continue to play in the Northwest's popular Cajun dance band, How's Bayou. Mike recently graduated with honors from the Art Institute of Seattle, and is seeking employment in the graphic arts.

Teri M. Hein, Seattle, WA, was recently granted a Fulbright Scholarship to study education in Ecuador.

Luann McVey, Juneau, AK, writes that she is living in her beautiful hometown where she teaches seventh grade biology and aerobics to adults at a local studio.

Robin Paster, Woodinville, WA, was recently hired by Snohomish County to coordinate protection order services in the justice system for victims of domestic violence.

Linda Rasmussen, Seattle, WA, became supervisor of admissions services for the Seattle Center in October, 1985. She supervises on-call employees who work as ushers, guards and ticket sellers.

Merideth Miller Taylor, St. Louis, MO, has joined the faculty at Webster University in St. Louis as an assistant professor in theater and dance. Merideth was previously the head of the movement and dance program at the University of Denver.

Class of 1977

Shellie Bloom Black, Los Angeles, CA, graduated from the University of Southern California with a master's of social work.

Jon Halper, Seattle, WA, graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June 1985 and is proceeding with a family medicine residency in Seattle.

Jack D. Hoffman and Barbara Wootton Hoffman '84, Seattle, WA. Jack, manager of visual Communications for Rainier Bank, and Barbara, Administrative Assistant for the Washington State Housing Finance Commission, were married last November.

Larry Mauksch, Seattle, WA, has joined the faculty of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine where he teaches young family doctors about the mental health aspects of health care.

Antonio Santoy, Sunnyside, WA, was appointed to the State Board for Community College Education in November, 1985.

Robert Schmidt, Charlottesville, VA, is a Ph.D. student at Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia. Since leaving Evergreen Robert has been academically busy collecting a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Washington, an M.S. from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, an M.S. from MIT in biochemical engineering and a M.B.A. from the University of Chicago.

Class of 1978

Special Note: Ho/Hum-Outdoor Ed '75-76 Reunion this year. All Ho/Hummers should contact: Nancy Connolly, 4021 20th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98106, or call (206)938-5459. Send Nancy your address and enthusiasm.

Bjorn Lofffield, now lives Waterville, NY, where he is planning to own and operate a natural food shop in nearby Troy, NY.

Nancy Luenn, Seattle, WA, has released her third book, "The Arctic Unicorn." She has written two other books for children, "The Ugly Princess" and "The Dragon Kite."

Barry N. Martin, Everett, WA, has a new job with the City of Everett in the Recreation Department.

Len Pagliaro, Middletown, CT, finished his Ph.D. in cell biology and is moving to the Center for Fluorescence Research in Biomedical Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Nina Wolsk and Scott Henderson '79, Seattle, WA, have both taken leaves from work to enjoy time together with their first child.

Class of 1979

Glenn Baldwin, Olympia, WA, has assumed the position of Intake/Discharge Coordinator at ALADAR, a new residential treatment center in Lacey, WA for adolescents with chemical dependency problems.

Anna (Coggan) Falik, Maale Adumim, Israel, writes she has been carrying mail six days a week for more than a year, while her husband, Roni, is a plant supervisor in nearby Misher Adumim. Delivering the mail early allows her to spend the day with daughter, Ruth, age 2½. She invites anyone interested in seeing what Israel is "really like, as opposed to what is written in the newspapers," to get in touch with her at Rehov HaKeren 35/1, Maale Adumim, Israel.

Nowlin Haltom, Torrance, CA, is owner of NowDesign, which offers decorative painting and custom furniture. He is also a designer/partner for Pimboys of Los Angeles which makes cloisonne pins.

Annelise Orleck, Brooklyn, NY, writes that her Evergreen experience has been useful in planning for an Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Seminar which she has coordinated at New York University for the past two years.

David Rauh and Toni Holm '78, Olympia, WA, are owners of Three Cities FM Inc. They received the final go-ahead in July to begin construction on what will be one of South Puget Sound's most powerful radio stations. They expect to be broadcasting by late 1987.

Nancy Truitt Pierce, Seattle, WA, was recently appointed coordinator of the Small Business Institute for Seattle Community College District. She coordinates the small business programs for their three campuses.

Class of 1980

Susan Bartlett, Antrim, NH, bought a small farm last summer and started writing fiction full time this fall after quitting her job as a regional youth coordinator.

Pat Dillingham, Boulder, Co, joined a team of women who were given permission by the People's Republic of China to climb the highest peak in the Pamir mountain range of the Himalayas. Update to follow in the winter *ReView*.

Janice King, Seattle, WA, is employed as a technical writer for a computer software company in the Seattle area. She supervises the work of graphic designers, photographers, technical illustrators and video producers.

Kay J. Rawlings, Wasilla, AK, is attending graduate school in management at Alaska Pacific University.

Julie Roswall, Neah Bay, WA, received her master's in urban planning from the University of Oregon in 1984. She is now a planner for the Makah Tribe in Neah Bay and was married in June to Keith Allan Gillespie.

Bruce Weilepp, Astoria, OR, has a new job as a museum curator in Astoria.

Debra L. Williams, Seattle, WA, is still working at the King County Library cataloging sound recordings and other materials. She is also attending the University of Washington Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

Class of 1981

Amy B. Hunter, New Haven, CT, graduated from Yale Divinity School last May and plans to relocate.

Matthew Jacobson, Boulder, CO, received his M.A. in American Studies this summer from Boston College and has been admitted to the American Studies Ph.D. program at Brown University beginning this fall.

Steven Konicek, Iowa City, Iowa, graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine and is beginning his residency in internal medicine. He will marry this December.

Paul and Tanna Lambert, Tumwater, WA. Paul is currently working as an illustrator for Interaction Research, Inc., producer of commercial airline safety cards. Tanna is working as a front-end manager for Mark & Pak West of Olympia.

Maxinne Dolores Morris, Camas, WA, had a chapter published in a book called "Deception Perspectives on Human and Nonhuman Deceit."

Marg (Benner) Nelson, Vancouver, WA, has been selected to participate in the Bonneville Power Administration's middle management development program.

Amie Walter, Brookline, MA, is living in Boston and doing graphic design, mostly promotional support material, for several magazines in the high-tech field.

Class of 1982

David Brumsickle, Port Orchard, WA. After graduating from Evergreen and doing student teaching, David owns and operates the Port Orchard Cyclery where he sells, repairs, builds and races bicycles.

Jennifer E. Knauth, Rowayton, CT, just returned from a trip to China that included a stop in Olympia to recuperate.

Class of 1983

Douglas Bennett, Federal Way, WA, is a financial planner with Waddell & Reed. He traveled to Australia this summer.

Mason Bowles, Seattle, WA, is serving as coordinator for the Guatemalan Solidarity Committee of Seattle. He has traveled to Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru and Bolivia.

Kevin M. Johnson, Olympia, WA, a research analyst in the state Department of Labor and Industries, has been named by Governor Booth Gardner to participate in a self-training program sponsored by Hyogo Prefecture, the state's Japanese sister prefecture since 1963.

John Lysak, Pittsburgh, PA, is studying for his degree in printmaking on a scholarship at Carnegie-Mellon this fall.

David Price and Midge Miller ('84), were married in August in Oregon. David has a master's from the University of Chicago and is currently a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Florida. Midge has completed training as a physician's assistant with an emphasis in obstetrics and gynecology at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia and began practice this Fall.

Patrice Pritzl is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Domenica, West Indies.

Class of 1984

Rachel Breen, Washington, D.C., is the canvas director for Citizen Action, a national network of grass roots organizations.

Denise Heibel Fink, Olympia, WA, had an 8 lb., 6 oz. baby girl on Sept. 18, 1985.

Kay Hoffman-Gibb, Olympia, WA, has assumed the position of Nutritionist at ALADAR, a new residential treatment center in Lacey, WA, for adolescents with chemical dependency problems.

Class of 1985

Susann Waltraud Adams and Stephen Jenney Paige ('83), Brunswick, ME, were married August 9.

Robert Dailey is teaching in a community high school for the Peace Corps in a small village near Petchaboon, Thailand. He is also involved in agricultural projects.

Erin (Mary Alice) Sitts, Ocean City, MD, is working in the accounting office of the Sheraton Hotel.

Tom Watson, Los Angeles, CA, completed graduate school in filmmaking at UCLA. He has just finished a short film, "The Shaft," and is writing a screenplay called "Amy and the Witch Doctor."

Class of 1986

Jon P. Martin, Tacoma, WA, attended the annual conference of the National Association of Free Trade Zones (NAFTZ) in September. Jon, who serves on the NAFTAZ marketing committee, is employed by Delphinus Consulting of Tacoma.

Receptions Span the Nation

Attention all graduates living in San Francisco, Boston, New York and Los Angeles: there will be an informal reception for alumni in your area between now and mid-December. The event will be co-hosted by local alums and college officials visiting in the area. This is your chance to catch up on current campus events, renew college acquaintances and make new Evergreen friends. There may even be a surprise or two—receptions often reunite old friends who didn't realize they live only a few miles apart.

Invitations announcing the exact date, time and location of the reception in your area should be appearing in your mail box soon. In fact, yours may have already arrived. Make plans to attend an informative and enjoyable event.

San Francisco

Thursday, November 13
President Joe Olander, Director of Development
John Gallagher and Regional Representative
Margaret Birnbaum

Boston

Wednesday, November 19
Vice President Sue Washburn

New York

Tuesday, December 2
President Joe Olander, Director of Development
John Gallagher and Regional Representative John Hennessey

Los Angeles

Thursday, December 11
Vice President Sue Washburn, Director of
Development John Gallagher and Regional
Representative Martina Guilfoil

This year's schedule of alumni receptions began October 17 in Anchorage, Alaska, where more than 35 graduates and guests gathered. Receptions in Seattle, Portland and other areas of the country will be announced in the Winter *ReView*.



Evergreen's first Regional Representatives (l. to r.): Martina Guilfoil '79, Los Angeles; John Hennessey '77, New York; and Margaret Birnbaum '78, San Francisco. To find out how to contact them, see the listing at the end of the Retreat story on page 6.

Regional Reps Aid Greening of America

To keep Evergreen graduates in touch with each other and their alma mater, the Alumni Association and the Alumni Office have named three alums as Regional Representatives. They will represent their home areas—Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco—where the three largest concentrations of Evergreen grads reside outside the Northwest.

Alumni **Martina Guilfoil, John Hennessey and Margaret (Thompson) Birnbaum** will organize ways for graduates to get together, develop mutually-beneficial contacts, improve communications with the college, and provide opportunities for interested alums to serve Evergreen from afar.

"Most people think I'm still living in Seattle," laughs Martina, who now works as a program coordinator for El Nido (The Nest) Services, a Los Angeles agency that provides counseling for children, adolescents and parents.

"This has always been an interest of mine," she says of her new position as Regional Rep. "It seems like a lot of people should have something to give to Evergreen; it's a part of the way you view education. I'm interested in creating a network of people whose values are similar to mine, who want to continue to create alternative structures."

"I'd like to play a useful role," echoes John, who is employed as a management consultant with Arthur Young International in New York. A member of Evergreen's second entering class in the fall of 1972, he remarked on the changes he noticed at Evergreen and in Olympia when he returned for his Representative orientation. "I've changed as well," John says, "but I want to continue to be involved."

"Evergreen continues to do novel things with education, and I want to be a part of it," says Margaret, who split her undergraduate years between the University of California at Santa Cruz and Evergreen, then went to UCLA for an MBA. Since then Margaret's been busy as manager of a marketing and technical support group for Hewlett Packard in Cupertino, California. She comes from a family of progressive educators who "fostered an interest in alternative education I've had all my life," she says. "Evergreen is a natural extension."

Initially, Evergreen's first Regional Representatives will promote activities to improve interaction among alumni in their areas. They'll also see that their area is provided with the latest on the state of affairs at Evergreen, and serve as a connection for alums to communicate their concerns to the college. Finally, they'll coordinate with alums who want to serve the college as friend raisers, as Evergreen ambassadors to students and counselors from local high schools and community colleges, and as fund raisers.

Other areas under consideration for regional representatives are the Boston/New England area; Chicago; the I-5 corridor area around Vancouver, Portland, Salem and Eugene; and Anchorage, Alaska.

"I'm excited the college is looking to build a strong Alumni Association," says Martina. "We're starting here."

NICAT Update for Class of '85

Mira Brown '84 recently forwarded news to the Class of '85 about the status of one of its gifts. The Class donated \$837 to the Nicaragua Appropriate Technology Project (NICAT) to buy components for a portable water testing laboratory project in that country.

The equipment, a Vista Scientific Portable Incubator and a Milapore Fecal Coliform filtration kit, was delivered to Nicaragua last March by Brown, who works for NICAT. While trial runs were done with the equipment in June, completion of the lab awaits further fundraising by NICAT. The portable lab will be used in clean drinking water projects for peasant communities displaced by the war.

The status report from the Regional Government of the Sixth Region of Nicaragua thanked the Class of '85 for its gift, which it described as "a tribute to the education you received at Evergreen."

Doing Your Own Thing?

Bruce Honig '77 is full of ideas. One of his ideas is the new board game *Create*, which enjoys growing popularity in California. **Warren Waldorf** '82 had an idea that grew into The Community Software Library, a computer program-lending service he operates out of his home in Olympia.

Just two of a multitude of industrious, risk-taking entrepreneurs who have graduated from Evergreen, Bruce and Warren have, in turn, given the Alumni Office an idea: let's collect information on alumni expertise into a hands-on resource guide. The information will be listed in the *ReView* or, if response warrants it, in a new *Alumni Catalog and Business Directory*.

We need your help for this project. A complete directory could enhance your business, expand your contacts and promote the already active networking among Greens. If you:
Operate your own business;
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send us:
A brief description of your business and expertise;
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And how you can be contacted.

Mail your information to the Alumni Office, CAB 214, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505, and we'll go to work on creating an astounding *Alumni Catalog and Business Directory*.

We Want Your Most Unforgettable Alums

by Val Thorsen, Second Vice President,
Alumni Association Executive Board

The *ReView* needs your help. In order to write stories about what alumni are doing with their lives after Evergreen, the *ReView* needs to know who we are and where to find us. If you think you're in an interesting field or have another good idea for a story, let the *ReView* know about it.

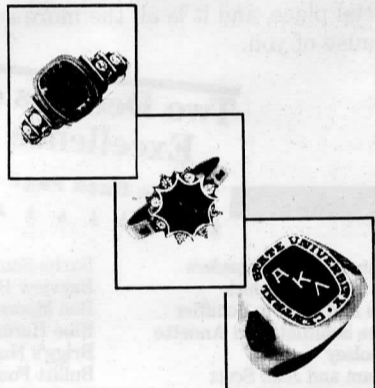
The hardest part of writing those nifty *ReView* articles like "The Greening of Thurston County" and "Alums in the Business of Visual Insight" (Spring, 1986) is tracking down the people and arranging interviews. Providing the *ReView* leads on ideas and people will help.

Some occupational fields and other angles that I think might make interesting *ReView* features: Alums in Law, Alums in Medicine, MPA Alums, MES Alums, Musical Alums. Alums in Writing, Risktaking Alums (i.e., Early Alums, although every graduating class has had its share of risk-takers—the theme of the Class of '86 was "Taking Risks"), and Alums Who Are Social Activists, and Alums in the Helping Professions.

If any alums you know, including yourself, would be appropriate subjects for the categories above, please send in their name, address and phone number. If you don't have current information, every name and last known address will still be helpful. Jot down what you know about these people.

By all means, write down any additional story ideas and what alums would be featured. Send your information to Mark Clemens, Director of Information Services, Library 3122, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

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by John Gallagher,
Director of Development

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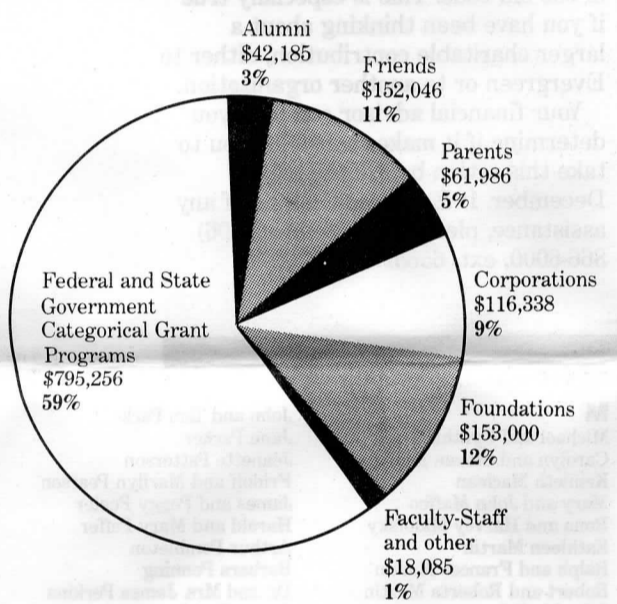
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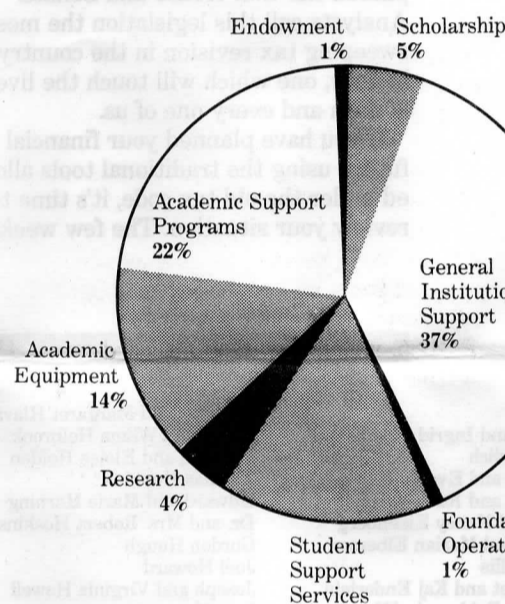
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The New Tax Law and You

Fundamental changes are coming in your tax situation, thanks to dramatic revisions in the tax laws which recently passed the U.S. House and Senate. Analysts call this legislation the most sweeping tax revision in the country's history, one which will touch the lives of each and every one of us.

If you have planned your financial future using the traditional tools allowed under the old tax code, it's time to review your situation. The few weeks

remaining in 1986 may offer you a "window of opportunity" to take advantage of the features and incentives of the old code. This is especially true if you have been thinking about a larger charitable contribution, either to Evergreen or to another organization.

Your financial advisor can help you determine if it makes sense for you to take this action before the end of December. If Evergreen can be of any assistance, please contact us at (206) 866-6000, ext. 6565.

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Evergreen: All Flash and No Cash?

by Susan L. Washburn,
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The 1985-86 academic year was a heady one for Evergreen:
► Incredible publicity about us came from *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time* and *Money* magazines, the *L.A. Times* and other national and regional media.

► The Ford and Exxon Foundations recognized Evergreen's educational leadership with grants for the establishment of the Washington Center for the Improvement of the Quality of Undergraduate Education.
► Gift and grant income increased 65% as we topped the \$1 million mark with \$1.3 million from alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff, corporations and foundations, and government sources.

► Encouraged by the growing reputation of Evergreen, prospective students flocked to Admissions—so much so that applications had to be cut off last May.

Already this year, we've been inundated by consultants and vendors who want to list Evergreen as a client because it would be "a feather in their cap." Evergreen faculty and staff are called on to share their expertise by the media, state agencies and area organizations. Evergreen students are sought after for internships and community projects.

So why am I worried?

I'm worried that we simply don't have enough money to be the Evergreen we want to be. I'm worried that we're in danger of our publicity making us look better than we are because we're so tightly budgeted. I'm worried about exciting new ideas losing momentum because of a lack of dollars.

In New Jersey (where I'm from), there's an expression: "All flash and no cash." In Texas, they say someone is "All hat and no cattle." Evergreen doesn't deserve that kind of reputation.

How can we build on our strengths, involve all members of the Evergreen family, and firmly establish a tradition of philanthropy that works for Evergreen?

Ideas? Shared concerns? Suggested givers and grantmakers? Want to make a gift yourself, or help us get others to do so? Write me, or call (206) 866-6000, ext. 6500. Thanks!

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There's a big year coming up for Evergreen! March 1, 1987, will be the 20th anniversary of the date the Washington State Legislature enacted the bill that established our amazing place. Twenty years of achievement in the field of higher education gives us cause for applause. During the first week of March we plan to acknowledge and salute Evergreen's two decades of success with academic activities, and cultural and social events. The celebration will highlight the accomplishments of the college from the early planning stages to the present, and take a look into our future.

If you'd like to help plan and organize the event, please contact Director of Community and Alumni Relations Larry Stenberg at CAB 214, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505 or (206) 866-6000, ext. 6192. Watch for details in the Winter edition of the *ReView*, and make a note on your calendar to get ready for a most memorable event in early March.

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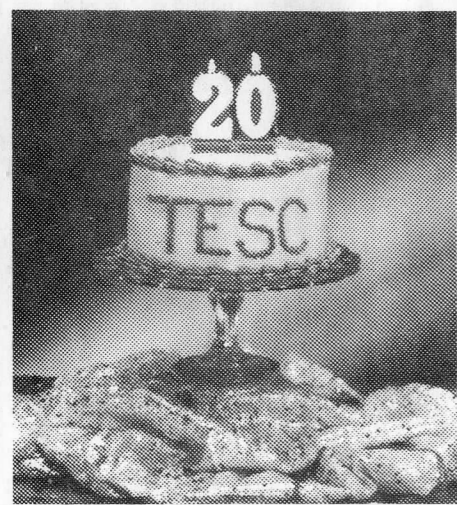


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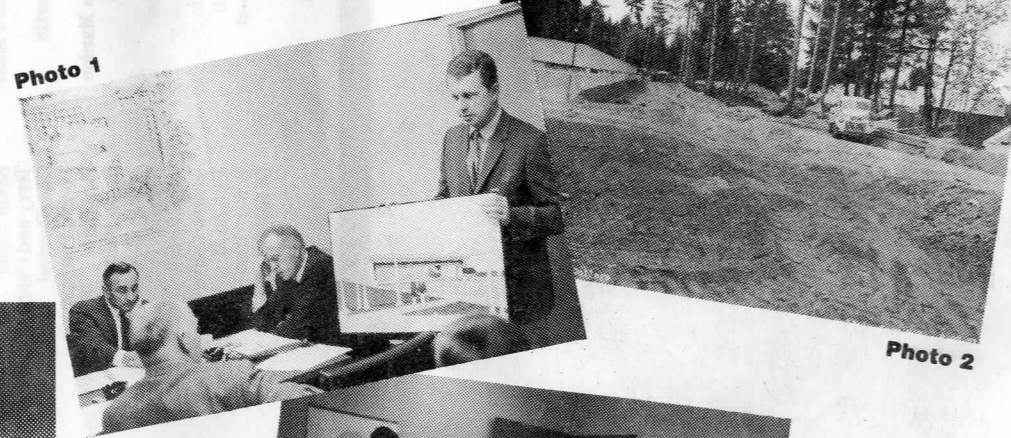


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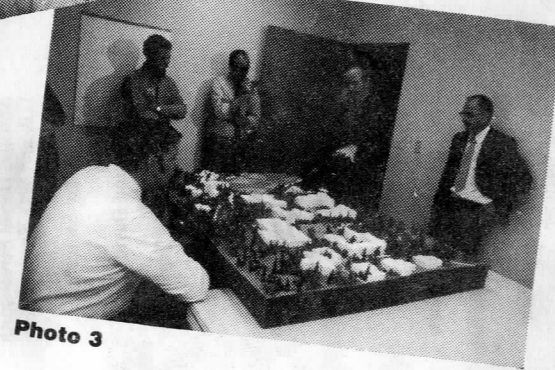


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