

Provost with a Purpose:

Profile of a Man Part Way Through

By Mark Clemens,
Publications Editor

Consider leaving the comforts and convenience of New York City for someplace 3,000 miles away. Put another way, think about leaving the center of American culture for a small city that is, despite being the state capital, really more rural than urban. Consider packing up everything you own, pulling the curtains on the only bedroom your youngest child has ever slept in, and driving away from the place you've called home for 15 years.

Why would someone put themselves and their family through all these trying changes? Why, to have a chance to work at "the most impressive institution in

"Evergreen is the noblest and most impressive institution in America."

America," of course, as Dr. Patrick J. Hill says of Evergreen, where he has served as provost and academic vice president since June 1 this year.

"I would not have come (to Evergreen) were it not a family decision to come," says Hill.

His wife, Maureen, was open to a change, and since moving to Olympia has found a job as Housing Coordinator for Thurston County, the same kind of work she did back East. Hill's two sons, Robert, 19, and James, 17, both thought they might like to attend Evergreen, although as yet it hasn't worked out that way. The 3,000-mile move was probably most difficult for his 12-year-old daughter, Rebecca, who was, Hill relates, "the only really reluctant one."

A prodigious worker of 75-hour weeks, Dr. Hill will promptly turn to his organizer when asked how many projects he's currently working on. Within the suede-bound notebook are small index cards slipped in rows of pockets. There are 12 rows of cards and an average of seven and a half cards per row. That equals 90 projects, letters, memos, meetings, or other things concerning Evergreen that Hill is currently working on. Ninety divided into 75 is less than an hour per week on each project.

"I had this system on computer at Stony Brook," Hill says, "until I gave the computer to an academic program. Then I had to devise this."

When he pulled up stakes and headed west, Hill was probably seen as a modern-day pioneer by some of his friends and fellow workers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. His arrival at Evergreen was greeted with enthusiasm, but also viewed with curiosity as to how he would perform the job done so capably by Byron Youtz for five years.



The first opportunity the Evergreen community as a whole had to hear Hill did not come until he gave a speech to the assembled faculty and staff on September 15, the eve of the new school year.

"It has been a difficult transition coming from New York to Evergreen," he commented. "I am learning how to jog in the rain, and how to pronounce Spokane and Oregon. I'm still having trouble with Puyaloo—Puyallup, though."

Hill also related a dream he'd had when he was trying to decide whether to come to Evergreen:

"I dreamed I was playing with my two-year-old niece on a long staircase," he said. "We were going neither up or down the stairs, but just playing there when the president of Stony Brook, who is a man biologically younger than myself, came walking down the stairs. I called out to him to come and play with us, but he kept on going down the stairs. When I called out a second time, he stopped and turned to my niece and I, but his hair had turned gray, his face was wrinkled, and he looked very sad. Then he turned away and kept on walking down the stairs."

Shortly afterward, Hill decided to leave Stony Brook, a traditional institution, even though it supports the small, interdisciplinary mini-college which he

chaired. Hill had admired Evergreen's innovations and leadership in interdisciplinary learning for years before he visited the campus for a conference on alternative education in 1981. What he saw then of the college and the area around it must have left a good impression, and he spoke of it to the faculty and staff.

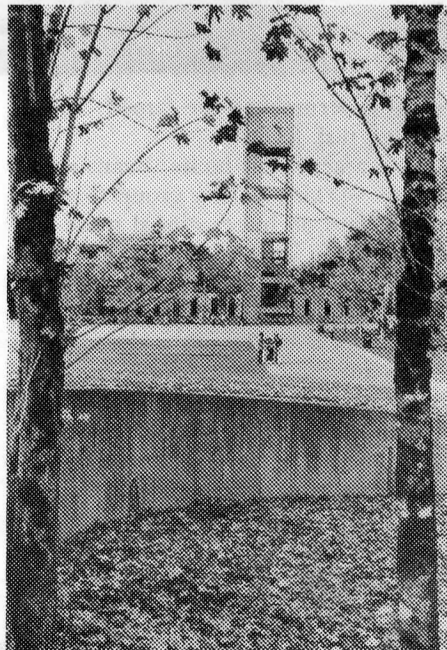
"There are places with better laboratory facilities and places with more famous artists and places with better anthropology departments," Hill told his audience. "We know all that. We also know that we have many shortcomings. Nonetheless, with respect to the great and pressing human and social issues of our time, make no mistake about it—Evergreen is the noblest and most impressive institution in America."

The statement should not have been a surprise to anyone present, but a stir went through the audience.

"Evergreen is envied by its colleagues and is doing something that is meaningful," continued Hill. "You have dreamed a dream of noble proportions and it is hard to make it come true, but this is the institution of the future."

To faculty and staff who had long labored for a college that has had more than its share of criticism, Hill's words were a breath of fresh air, an affirmation that Evergreen was as worthwhile as

Fall Enrollment Third Highest in History



Fall enrollment figures—the third highest in Evergreen's history—include some dramatic statistics that, according to Institutional Research Director Steve Hunter, "bode well for the future of the college."

"Not only do we show an overall increase of more than 4%," Hunter said, "but we have a whopping 17% increase in new degree-seeking students entering this fall coupled with a 5% increase in retention of continuing students from spring to fall."

Other enrollment highlights:

- ▶ Final headcount shows 2717 students, compared to 2611 in 1982.
- ▶ Third World enrollment of 281 students shows a surprising 33.5% increase, reflecting in part substantial Third World enrollment in the Tacoma program.
- ▶ Third World students now comprise 10.3% of the total student body.
- ▶ The number of new undergraduates admitted climbed from 859 in 1982 to 1004 in 1983 for a 17% jump.
- ▶ The number of students enrolling directly from high school is up 15% from 133 last year to 153 this fall.
- ▶ The number of undergraduate two- and four-year transfers is up 18%, from 527 last October to 622.

Provost Patrick Hill (center right) discusses curricular proposals with Academic Deans Betsy Diffendal, Ron Woodbury (standing) and John Perkins (right).

they thought. And it took an "outsider" to say it, one who believed enough in what he said to join the team.

Hill went on to give some suggestions on how Evergreen could contribute even more to higher education and deal with four "megatrends" that are affecting the contemporary world:

1. A growing complexity in the processes that affect our lives, to the point where there is too much knowledge and a "growing awareness that certainty is impossible."

2. A fundamentally alienated youth culture: "We are a nation at risk where a whole generation may not believe in our institutions."

3. A real interdependence of the world's systems and peoples.

"The year 2000 may be as different from 1950 as 1950 was from the Middle Ages."

4. Change so rapid it produces future shock. "The year 2000," Hill said, "may be as different from 1950 as 1950 was from the Middle Ages."

Dr. Hill then proposed ways Evergreen could respond to the four trends:

1. Educate students in the concepts of life-long learning. "More and more," he said, "we're realizing that the notion of a completed education—one you finish with a degree at the age of 22—no longer makes sense. Adults are turning to education throughout their lives to meet all kinds of needs."

2. Counter the unnecessarily prolonged adolescence of youth by working hard to orient those who come to the Evergreen system. "Evergreen ranks very high in overcoming passivity and motivating, but we may not be giving our students enough support to become self-motivated. We consistently underestimate how different we are, and we need to help students understand this." Noting more than 1,000 Evergreen grads live in the Olympia area, Hill suggested some members of this "fantastic resource" might form alum support groups to help with this effort.

3. Attract more students from the minorities and Third World to create a more culturally diverse and globally aware Evergreen education.

4. Maintain the preparation Evergreen is already giving students to cope with the rapidity of change in the world by "equipping them with habits of mind that are flexible, integrative, and at once, emphatic and self-reliant."

These were, by and large, Patrick Hill's exhortations to the Evergreen community, the thrust of which might be summed up as: "Be prepared to adjust and change so that Evergreen can do an even better job of preparing students to cope with change and interconnected problems in the outside world."

Mandelbaum: The Right Man for the Job

By Judy McNickle
Director of Information Services

The key to success in selecting employees is "person/job fit"—finding the perfect match between the skills, background and education of the potential employee and the requirements and challenges of the position under consideration.

The selection of Leonard Mandelbaum as the first executive of the Washington State Institute on Public Policy represents that perfect fit, according to Dr. Patrick J. Hill, Evergreen's academic vice president and provost.

"Len has precisely the combination of experience, educational training and vision we sought," said Hill, who recommended Mandelbaum for the job.

"He is an attorney who understands the vital connection between good research and sound public policy. He is an educator who has worked directly with all levels of government, and he is an experienced researcher who has published his own studies on a number of public issues."

Hired October 6, Mandelbaum has already settled into his new office in Evergreen's Seminar Building and begun exploring the best means to achieving four major goals of the Institute.

"Our highest priority is to provide policy decision makers in all three levels of state government with basic, useful research that does not duplicate what is already being done by legislative committees, state agencies, or other organizations affiliated with state government," he said.

Almost as important is the Institute's goal to "begin" a dialogue between practitioners in state government and theoreticians in academics. As Mandelbaum explained, "It will be our task to create the opportunity for close, personal interaction between academic experts in their fields and policy makers who need access to that expertise," he continued. "It's also vitally important that we both establish our credibility to serve as

facilitators—non-partisan aides who can help those from differing points of view reach consensus—and that we create an environment where issues can be explored rationally and creatively."

Among the first tasks to be undertaken by Mandelbaum will be investigation of "who's doing what where" in public policy research.

"We'll soon be appointing an advisory committee comprised of representatives from state government and higher education so we can identify what is already being done, avoid duplication of efforts, and prioritize research tasks the Institute needs to tackle," he explained.

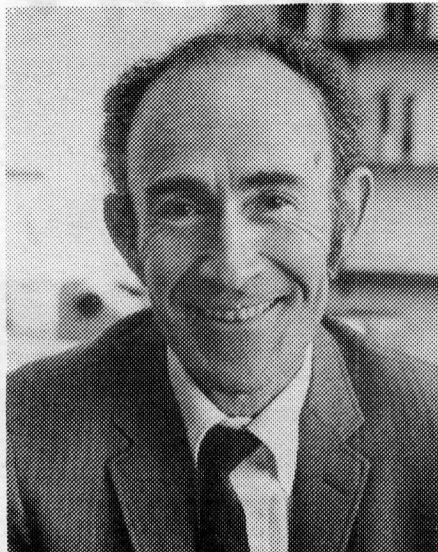
Once that's done, he said, "we'll be able to marshal and organize state academic resources in a way that's never been done before in Washington."

As a political scientist, Mandelbaum said he is excited about the challenges such tasks represent.

"Much of my professional life has been committed to seeing that public policy is more effective," he said. "Our Institute can become much more than a data collection agency, since policy involves not just information, but different perceptions of information."

Mandelbaum brings to those challenges a background rich in academic and non-academic experience.

He holds a law degree from Yale and a doctorate in government from American University. He began his career as an attorney in New Haven, Connecticut, then went on to work as an attorney for the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., and for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mandelbaum then served as a consultant to the former federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare and for three years, directed intergovernmental relations for the Puget Sound Governmental Conference.



Mandelbaum started teaching in 1967 at New York University's graduate school of public administration and later taught urban planning at the Universities of Washington and Oregon before accepting his most recent post as an associate professor at the Albers School of Business at Seattle University, where he also has directed the Institute of Public Service for four years.

It was as a teacher at S.U. that Mandelbaum first became acquainted with Evergreen. He taught a night class at Evergreen for S.U. several years ago that gave him a chance to get acquainted with what he called "this very special place."

"Though I've only been here a few weeks, I have known of Evergreen for a long time," he recalled. "My daughter, Ruth, is a sophomore here and we've been very pleased with her education so far."

"I'm glad to be here to direct the Institute," he added, "and also to share this unique academic environment that is both stimulating and nurturing, informal, yet distinguished by very intensive dedication and teamwork."

Public Policy Institute Established at Evergreen

Eighteen months ago the Washington State House of Representatives approved a floor resolution calling for the Council of Postsecondary Education (CPE) to study "the potential for focusing higher education resources in assisting state government..."

The resolution, strongly supported by House Majority Leader Dennis Heck (D-Vancouver), a '74 Evergreen alum, led to successful creation last spring of the Washington State Institute on Public Policy, a non-partisan research organization established at The Evergreen State College.

"The legislature—and, in fact, all of state government—has long needed a way to access the wealth of information available at our state colleges and universities," explained Heck.

"The time was right this year to push for that connection between higher education and state government," he added, "and Evergreen seemed the ideal setting because of its proximity to the state capitol and its charge from CPE to strengthen its relationship to the seat of state government."

Heck's support for the Institute is echoed by House Republican Leader Gary Nelson (R-Edmonds), who said in a recent interview that the Institute would provide "non-partisan, broad-based, applied, in-depth research on serious, long-term issues."

The two legislators agree that the Institute will also act as a repository of useful information, a consulting service to state government, and a sponsor for conferences on current issues.

A key to the success of the Institute will be its board of directors, which includes Heck, Nelson and eight others: Senators R. Ted Bottiger (D-Graham), Marc Gaspard (D-Summer), and Jeanette Hayner (R-Walla Walla); Representative Wayne Ehlers (D-Parkland), speaker of the House; Joe Taller, director of the Office of Financial Management; Karen Rahm, director of Planning and Community Affairs; Lowell Kuehn, director of Evergreen's graduate program in public administration, and Patrick Hill, Evergreen's provost and vice president, will chair the board.

According to Hill, "no other institute in the country has a board that involves such key figures in state government." He emphasized that the Institute on Public Policy "will not regard itself as successful unless policy makers are actually applying the work we've done to their decision-making process."

At the same time, the Board of Trustees has begun work with a 17-member Presidential Selection Advisory Committee to launch a nationwide search for a permanent president. Faculty Member Rudy Martin is chairing that committee, which began meeting mid-October to create advertisements for the search and develop a preliminary list of criteria for the candidates.

The committee has been charged by the Trustees to select five finalists for their consideration "no later than December 31."

'Greener Goes to Washington; Presidential Search Begins



Former President of The Evergreen State College and Washington State Governor Dan Evans takes the oath of office for United States Senator from U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond. The swearing-in ceremony took place in the other Washington—Washington, D.C.—on September 12. Accompanying Evans was his family, (from l. to r.) Dan Jr., Mark, Nancy, and Bruce. (U.S. Senate photograph)

Evergreen President Dan Evans arrived on campus September 8 for the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting. Four hours later he was on his way to Seattle to accept an appointment by Governor John Spellman as a United States senator, assuming the vacancy left by the September 1 death of Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson.

As this *ReView* goes to press, Senator Evans is devoting weekdays to Senate business, but returning home each weekend to wage an election campaign for his appointed seat.

Although he's been in the nation's capital for less than two months, Evans reported he's already applied at least one Evergreen technique to na-

tional government—the famed "disappearing task force."

In a recent visit home, Evans said he was working with a group to set up committees on international trade and industry. He suggested that an Evergreen-style DTF might be better since "unlike a committee, a DTF disappears once the job is done."

His suggestion was readily implemented.

While Evergreen's second president is preparing for the November 8 election, Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz has assumed the responsibilities of acting president and Controller Karen Wynkoop has temporarily assumed Schwartz's former duties.

Pilot Program in Languages Successfully Launched

More than 80 students from Evergreen and Olympia Technical Community College have successfully launched a pilot program this fall that expands the variety and depth of instruction available in foreign languages at Thurston County's two public colleges.

An increased interest in foreign languages has also sparked creation of a new Language and Culture Center at Evergreen that will officially open next fall under the direction of Dr. Andrew Hanfman, faculty member in Soviet-area studies and Russian.

"This fall Evergreen and Olympia Tech are jointly offering instruction in Spanish and French," explained Academic Dean Barbara Smith. "Evergreen is providing instruction in French and OTCC is offering classes in Spanish. Students from both institutions can register in either of the classes through their own campus, even if the one they want is at the other college."



Smith said impetus for the pilot project came from "a desire to expand instruction in the most cost effective way and because 'nationally, there's a strong trend back to the basics—mathematics, sciences and foreign language instruction.'"

In addition, language students will benefit from Evergreen's new Language and Culture Center, which "will provide a repeating cycle of year-long, intensive language programs, including instruction in Russian and Japanese, as well as part-time study in French, Spanish and German," Smith explained.

The Center will also coordinate opportunities for students to study abroad, and begin a cooperative agreement with the Jackson School for International Studies at the University of Washington in September of 1984.

Details on the new Center are available from Dr. Hanfman at Evergreen; while information on the Evergreen/OTCC language pilot program is available through the registrar's offices at either school.

Matching Community Needs with College Resources

Ten years ago last summer, Faculty Member Russ Fox and a group of students pioneered a unique connection between Evergreen and the City of North Bonneville, which had to be relocated because of a Corps of Engineers Project on the Columbia River. Evergreen's vital role in the relocation of that city has been followed by other community projects and dozens of requests from local groups seeking student help and college advice.

This fall Fox is formalizing that Evergreen/community connection by establishing the Center for Community Development which he directs half-time in addition to teaching in the "Advanced Environmental Studies" program. The Center was established with the assistance of two grants from the Partnership for Rural Improvement (PRI), a nonprofit organization based at Washington State University.

"PRI seeks to build a statewide service network aimed at addressing problems in rural communities," Fox said. "Like PRI, the center is dedicated to making connections between college resources and community problems in two major ways: through matching community needs with academic programs and through providing consulting services by myself and advanced students who contract with the Center."

Fox and a student team have also already launched two consulting projects. They're working with Tacoma's Office of Community Development to prepare for a national conference next spring on neighborhood concerns; and they're involved in final planning for the revitalization of downtown Olympia.

In addition, the Center will match new community requests with academic resources and prepare resources and training materials for student and faculty use. More information is available in the Center, located in LAB II 2250, from Fox's office in LAB II 3264, and in Evergreen's '84-85 catalog.

Robinson Named Newest Trustee



William Robinson, newly named to the Board of Trustees, stops by the Library to get acquainted with Trustee Chairwoman Thelma Jackson and Acting President Richard Schwartz.

William Robinson, a 35-year-old Seattle attorney, was named to Evergreen's five-member board of trustees on October 17. His appointment to a six-year term was announced by Governor John Spellman and is effective through September, 1989.

Robinson, who replaces Seattle banker Robert Flowers on the board, describes himself as "a man of diverse interests." Besides conducting an extensive corporate and legislative practice, the newest trustee is a commercial pilot, a veteran climber, and a board member of the Seattle Mountain Rescue Council.

A former student at six higher education institutions during his

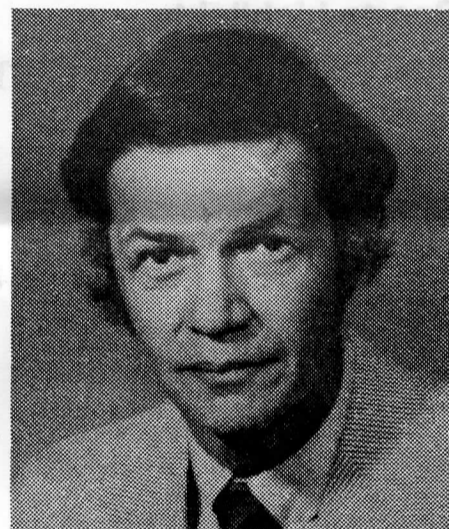
undergraduate and graduate years, Robinson said in a recent interview he was "very interested in innovative approaches to education" and was, therefore "really looking forward to the opportunity to become involved with Evergreen."

A graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane with a law degree from the University of Washington, Robinson has also taught and studied in Japan, where he worked for a Japanese education foundation in Odawara.

The college's sixteenth trustee is married, has two children, lives in Seattle. He is expected to attend his first board meeting this month.

NPR Head Visits Campus for Wilson Program

Myron Jones, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, met with Evergreen students and faculty this month as part of a nationwide program designed to bring about "closer relations between campus and community, between academic theory and practical reality."



Jones, a veteran educator, currently serves as chairman of National Public Radio and as executive director of Indian Education Training, Inc., in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He spent the week of November 7 at Evergreen participating in seminars in three academic programs, meeting with faculty, conferring with students in the Career Planning and Placement Office, and discussing his experiences informally at luncheons and receptions.

Jones is the sixth Wilson Fellow to visit Evergreen in the past three years and will be followed this winter by a visit from former U.S. Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa), now with the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Washington, D.C.

said. "Evergreen is very traditional to my memory of what I thought college would be like—a true place of concentration where students and faculty can really focus on what they're here for."

Dobbs Awarded Leadership Fellowship

Carolyn Dobbs, a faculty member at The Evergreen State College, has been awarded a two-year Leadership Development Fellowship by the Washington Agriculture and Forestry Education Foundation.

Dobbs and 29 other fellows were selected for the privately-funded award for their leadership in the fields of agriculture or forestry.

The purpose of the two-year program is to broaden participants' knowledge of, and exposure to, agricultural and forestry issues, Dobbs said.

"It's a program that enables people to help themselves," she explained.

Dobbs, who holds a doctorate in urban planning and has taught at Evergreen since 1971, was selected because of her service as chairwoman of the Thurston County Agriculture Committee for the past six years, her work as chairwoman of the Small Farms Study Group of the Governor's Task Force on Rural Development, and her experience on the 17-acre farm she and her husband maintain on Cooper Point.

"Real Pro" To Teach Music

Stan Keen, a musician, composer and conductor described by the Seattle Times as "a real pro" has begun a two-quarter assignment as an artist-in-residence at Evergreen. With extensive teaching experience and years of professional work on Broadway, in Washington, D.C., and the Pacific Northwest, Keen is currently teaching a research class on the evolution of American popular music and working with a group of student composers.

Since 1968, Keen has served as musical director for the Seattle Repertory Theatre and A Contemporary Theatre (ACT), composed original scores, earned two Emmy Awards for musical direction, and prepared arrangements for the Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. symphonies.

A graduate of Julliard School of Music, he recently told the ReView that he's found Evergreen to be "kind of wonderful. I'm rather excited," he

New M.E.S. Graduate Program Gearing Up for '84 Opening

Long recognized for its effectiveness in teaching natural and social sciences at the undergraduate level, Evergreen soon will offer more advanced teaching in its new Environmental and Energy Studies Program. Leading to a Master's degree in Environmental Studies (MES), the Program will open its doors in the fall of 1984 to 25-30 students who are interested in an integrated study of environmental science and policy.

Western and Central Washington Universities will inaugurate different, but related, programs this year; while Washington State University has been offering master's level work in environmental science for several years. Of these programs, Evergreen's seems to be the most ambitious, according to Dr. Oscar Soule, MES director and faculty scientist at the college since 1971.

"Evergreen has shown the greatest commitment in terms of allocating resources and personnel and developing new courses specifically for MES graduate students," Soule says.

"We are also quite broadly based," he adds. "We anticipate by offering a program that's 50% policy and 50% environmental science that our students will receive a greater range of marketable skills."

The Program will be composed of two majors, one in Energy Resources and the other in Land and Water Resources. MES faculty will work in the major areas in three different ways: as teachers, as primary advisors for student projects, and as members of students' thesis committees. Frontline faculty for MES's inaugural year include Soule and Dr. Kenneth Dolbear in "Societal and Ecological Processes"; Dr. Gregory Weeks, "Natural Resource Economics"; and Dr. Carolyn Dobbs and Dr. Richard Cellarius, "Case Studies: Environmental Assessment and Policy Management."

Like Evergreen's undergraduate offerings in the Environmental Studies Specialty Area, which progress from the "Introduction to Natural Science" program through intermediate group contracts to the senior-level program, "Advanced Environmental Studies," the MES Program will begin with an introductory core of interdisciplinary courses, followed by 24 quarter hours of related electives, and conclude with a

12-16 quarter-hour thesis project to complete the 72 hours of credit required for a master's degree.

The MES Program can be completed in as little as two years of intensive study. Accordingly, it is open to both part- and full-time students, with coursework available in the late afternoons and evenings for those who continue in jobs while going to school.

"If you've been working somewhere, or you have a different advanced degree and still want something like the MES Program," says Soule, "you'll find it will be a fine program." The Program was not designed specifically for students straight out of Evergreen, Soule explains, but "alums with experience outside Evergreen will have an advantage because they know the system."

As of this fall, 378 people had inquired about the MES Program, even though it won't begin operation for another year. One query came from a '74 Evergreen alum with his own environmental consulting business and an interest in advanced study; while a '78 alum in the counseling field was



Four of the M.E.S. program's first-year faculty take lunch break atop the Evans Library. From left are Carolyn Dobbs, M.E.S. Director Oscar Soule, Gregory Weeks and Kenneth Dolbear.

considering a career switch at the master's level.

The MES Program will profit considerably from the experience of its sister, the Master of Public Administration Program, which begins its fourth year in 1984. MES and MPA will share faculty members, some jointly-taught courses, and co-sponsor activities such as last spring's visit to Evergreen by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

For more information about the Environmental and Energy Studies Program, write MES Director Oscar H. Soule at The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505, or call (206) 866-6000, ext. 6774.

Sports highlights Soccer Players Winning Games—and Fans

By Keith Eisner
Information Services staff

There's something exciting happening in Evergreen sports this fall.

It's not just dazzling new soccer fields, bigger crowds, closer games, a winning soccer team record, or enthusiastic new coaches, but all these and a feeling of professionalism and confidence to boot.

"What's happening," says Jan Lambertz, director of recreation and athletics, "is that we're right on target with our long-range development goals for the athletic program."

Lambertz explains that the intercollegiate sports program, begun in 1979, "met with resistance from many

who feared competitive athletics would disrupt Evergreen's atmosphere of cooperative learning. Now, people see athletics can be a worthwhile and creative activity that fits right into the Evergreen experience."

Lambertz tallies some impressive firsts and highlights for this fall's Geoduck squads:

►This fall marks the first winning season for a Geoduck men's soccer team. At press time, the team had a 5-2-3 record with four games left to play. Lambertz says both losses were tight, well-played games.

►The women's soccer team has drawn well over 30 people to practices, a 30% increase in turnouts. Although their record is 2-6-1, the young

women's squad "has learned to play well as a unit and shown remarkable progress," points out Lambertz.

►Fan support has increased dramatically. "Last year," Lambertz reports, "we had an average of a dozen people per soccer game, many of them stopping for a few minutes on their way between the dorms and campus. Now we're averaging between 40-50 fans per game, all-game. For Homecoming on October 2, we had over 300 active, happy fans to cheer on the double shutout wins of the men's and women's soccer teams."

►The cross-country team has fielded complete men's and women's teams after not competing last year. Coach Pete Steilberg reports that "team members have turned in new personal records in all but one race."

►The sailing team, coached by Lew Powers, is delighted with the recent donation of a 26-foot keel boat that will help them prepare for national competition in the Douglas Cup National in March.

►Swim Coach Robbie Johnson says that "compared to last year, our program is awesome. We are currently involved in two-a-day workouts, and we try to get into the psychology of sport as well, using imagery to coordinate the mind and body into the total performance concept."

Although there's nothing like winning, Lambertz points out that her staff is strongly opposed to a "winning-at-all-costs philosophy." They're more interested in teaching students how "to do their best," not only as competitors, but as people.

As Women's Soccer Coach Tamar Chotzen says, "I don't feel I'm building a team, I'm building a program."

Cross country team members put the college's new cinder track to use as they pass behind this fall's coaching squad: (from left) Pete Steilberg, cross country; Tamar Chotzen, women's soccer, and Arno Zoske, men's soccer.



Reunion Focuses on "Old Clam Networks"

"Old Clam Networks" were formed and friendships made or renewed the first weekend of October at the fifth annual Alumni Reunion sponsored by the Evergreen Alumni Association.

More than 150 Geoducks from throughout the State of Washington and some from out of state gathered at Evergreen for a day of activities centered on the theme of "networking" (or creating networks, for the grammar purists out there).

The reunion began Friday night with a reception at the premiere of the first juried alumni art show. Some 75 faculty, staff, students and alums turned out at Gallery Four to view art by alumnae Sally Anderson, Deborah

Mersky, and Louise Williams. The opening gave guests a chance to mingle with each other, sip complimentary wine and enjoy jazz performed by faculty member Will Humphreys and alumnus Charles Henry.

Saturday featured seminars on career areas and social interests, the annual Alumni Association business meeting, and the traditional dinner and dance.

Festivities began in the morning with a welcoming address by Acting President Richard Schwartz and a few words from Alumni Association President Pat Seaton. Workshops followed on several different career areas and academic disciplines.

Among the most popular of the morning workshops was a seminar on small businesses, led by Alumni Board Member Scott Baker, a former small business entrepreneur. The group exchanged ideas and experiences, and started a contact list of names and addresses for future small business workshops. Any alums interested in being added to that list are invited to contact Alumni Coordinator Ellie Dornan.

Evergreen Academic Vice President and Provost Patrick Hill enlightened alums with a talk during the afternoon in which he encouraged them to become actively involved with the college in their communities. Hill proposed that Olympia-area alumni serve as in-



Nominated by Evergreen faculty and staff, Maria Tsu-Fong Tsao, Class of 1983, was presented the first distinguished graduate award at the October Alumni Reunion for her excellent academic record and her numerous contributions to Evergreen.



Janice Rathbun '80, and Evergreen staff member Pam Udovich.

Alumni Association Board Members Lynn Garner '74 and Margo Hertlein '81.



73 Class of 1973

Arthur Corter, Lacey, WA, is installing a computer system at work and designing a new house.

Dianne Senn Goforth, Olympia, WA, is working as a freelance writer and enjoying her extensive organic garden.

Carol E.O. Mason, Centralia, WA, and her husband, Raiph ('78), have been given a two-year contract to work in appropriate technology and teaching in Garkida, Nigeria through Church of the Brethren.

Michael D. Mason, Lewiston, ID, graduated from Lewis and Clark Law School, spring, 1983. He is now working on a one-year Reggie Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship at Idaho Legal Aid Service in Lewiston, representing Indian tribes.

Peter McCann, Tucson, AZ, received M. Ed. in Special Education for the Hearing Impaired from Lewis and Clark College in 1982, and is now teaching at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind in Tucson.

Susan Pingree (now Slate), Olympia, WA, has worked since 1976 as district assistant to Congressman Don Bonker. She married Dwayne Slate (TESC grad, 1973).

Judith Prest, Schenectady, NY, graduated in May 1983 from SUNY at Albany with a master's in Social Work, and is currently employed as a summer Youth Employment counselor while looking for permanent work in the Albany/Schenectady area.

Joan M. Sather, Tacoma, WA, is working at Grand Staff Library, Fort Lewis.

Timothy Gregg, Austin, TX, started a one-year clinical psychology internship in September. He expects to receive his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Texas at Austin in September, 1984.

Susan Hartman, Olympia, WA, belongs to the Olympia Nib 'n Ink Calligraphy Guild and the Olympia Area Genealogical Society. She works full time as a program manager in the Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse with the Washington State Dept. of Social and Health Services. She is also studying non-fiction through the Writer's Digest School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and serving as Thurston County Food Bank coordinator, and as a board member for the Campus Ministries Program.

Margaret Kaus, Auburn, WA, recently completed a Master's of Science in counseling services at Eastern Washington University.

Kathleen Leigh Melghan (now Katie Wigeland), lives in Park Forest, IL.

Wendy Simms-Rudolph, Oakland, CA, is a part-time investment officer with Bank of America, and enjoys being a mom to her son, Christopher.

Laurie and Burnell Schaezel-Hill, Kirksville, MO. Laurie is completing her Master's in nutrition at Utah State University. Burnell is in his second year at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri.

Janet Stonington, Denver, CO, is working toward a Child Health Associate Certification to work as a physician's assistant in pediatrics.

Jan Rensel, Honolulu, HI, worked eight years in environmental education and ended up as associate director of Project Learning Tree. She has now accepted a full scholarship to the East West Center (Center for Cultural and Technological Interchange Between East and West) to work with them while pursuing a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Hawaii.

Clint Smith, Tacoma, WA, is working as a vocational counselor and plans to return to graduate school.

Charles H. Williams, Olympia, WA, worked as a paralegal in Washington State Attorney General's Office. He entered law school in 1977 and earned a J.D. in 1980. Throughout law school and for a year after, he worked, by appointment, as State Personnel Board Hearings Examiner, deciding civil service cases. He has opened his own law office in Tumwater, WA, and is doing a great deal of trial work before courts.

75 Class of 1975

Patricia Bedinger, San Francisco, CA, earned a Ph.D. from UC-San Francisco and is doing post-doctoral research at Stanford on the molecular biology of corn mitochondria. She has taken up kayaking and wild mushroom hunting since leaving TESC.

76 Class of 1976

Drew A. Carey, Middletown, CT, is presently an assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences and science in society at Wesleyan University. His main research interest is in marine benthic ecology and ocean policy. He received a Ph.D. from University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in June 1983.

D. Sandy Dahle, San Francisco, CA, operates a hotel called Pension San Francisco, with low-cost European-style accommodations in the heart of San Francisco.

Brian Globerman, Santa Cruz, CA, is completing a Ph.D. at UC-Santa Cruz and conducting a study of the Bristol Bay region of southwestern Alaska. Results of his master's project on the Black Hills of Olympia were recently published in the Geological Society of America Bulletin (Nov. 1983). First installment of his Ph.D. thesis was published in October in the British journal *Nature*.

77 Class of 1977

Bradford E. Furlong, Tacoma, WA, is an associate at the Tacoma law offices of Rush, Kleinauchter, Hannula and Harkins.

Lydia Garrett, Olympia, WA, is teaching French and German at Yelm High School. She formed a company in the past year, which includes Swiss Hikes, and takes small groups hiking through the Swiss Alps.

John Hennessey, Hanover, NH, received his M.S. in computer and information science from Dartmouth College in June, 1983, and is now working for Arthur Young in New York.

78 Class of 1978

Erin M. Morita, Seattle, WA, has been living in Seattle since returning from Japan in 1979. Erin teaches English as a second language and business to immigrants and foreign exchange students, and has entered the Monterey Institute of International Studies this ('83) fall to pursue a Master's.

Jeffrey Mulligan, Avon, NY, is farming at home on the family farm in western New York.

Marian W. Osborne (and Peter A. Spear), Kirkland, WA. Marian and Peter were married in September, 1982. She is teaching in public schools. Peter directs a cross-country ski school.

Mary Pearce, Tacoma, WA, is director of "The Job Shop," a comprehensive employment program teaching job and survival skills to ex-offenders. The program is funded entirely through grants Mary writes!

John Seward, Stamford, CT, is a freelance writer who also hauls firewood. An article he wrote on the national headquarters of Outward Bound was recently carried by the Los Angeles Times Wire Service.

formal academic counselors for first-year students and suggested formation of "study circles" in communities throughout Washington and out of state where enough Evergreeners live in a common geographic area. After his talk, alums from Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and Vancouver, Washington formed regional groups to get acquainted, exchange phone numbers, and discuss possible activities they might undertake at their local level.

Afternoon seminars ranged from "Surviving Graduate School" to "Successful Job Hunting." One group drafted a resolution, later approved at the business meeting, to form an Alumni Political Action Committee (PAC). Alum Richard Bever, a self-employed lobbyist and Lacey City Councilman, pointed out that a PAC could more effectively lobby on behalf of Evergreen without the restraints imposed by law on the Alumni Association and its use of state funds.

The annual business meeting featured a brief report by President Seaton on the past year's activities. Among the highlights he shared were construction of the new chicken barbecue stand and, for the first time, Alumni chicken sales at Olympia's annual Lakefair celebration, plus creation of *The Geoduck Gazette*, a new publication for association members, and sponsorship by the association of more than 150 free lunches for prospective Evergreen students who visited the campus and participated in the "Be Our Guest" program coordinated by the Admissions Office.

The business meeting concluded with election of new association board members (see accompanying story), then alums adjourned for a social hour and seafood dinner. Alum Steve Buxbaum of Olympia coordinated the dinner with the assistance of Olympia resident Dave Jirovec, who grilled 70 pounds of fresh salmon for happy diners.

Highlighting the dinner was presentation of the first "distinguished graduate award" to Maria Tsu-Fong Tsao, Class of 1983, for her outstanding academic record and her service to the campus community, which in-

cluded participation in the Asian/Pacific Isles Coalition, the Evergreen Council, Communications Board, the Washington Association of University Students, and several campus disappearing task forces.

Reunion activities concluded Saturday night with a dance to music by Obrador, a favorite Olympia rock/Latin jazz band which counts several TESC grads among its members.

Overall, alums agreed that the weekend served as a useful springboard for forming networks, and left many eagerly planning activities—and anticipating next year's reunion.

World Travelers UNITE!!!

Behold, two missives (out of many) from Evergreen alums who responded to a plea in the Spring *ReView* for news from Geoducks who are living or traveling abroad. The postcard comes from Erich Roe and Jennifer Knudsen (both '81), who are "working for the Peace Corps at a Girls' (Boarding) High School just outside of Mombasa on the exciting Kenya coast;" while the air mail letter is from Jeffery Irwin ('75), who's teaching English in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Add your cards and letters to the growing list of overseas alums who are taking the time to write home by writing to: Geoducks Abroad, Library 3114, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505. Results will be published in the next issue of the *ReView*.



Outgoing Alumni President **Pat Seaton '78** holds high a bottle of champagne given to him in appreciation by Association members.

Caroline Todd (now Ravines), New York, NY, is working toward her Master's of Education in counseling psychology with a specialization in cross-cultural counseling at Teacher's College of Columbia University. She anticipates graduating in 1984.

79 Class of 1979

Monica E. Alexander (Mea), Bellingham, WA, has finished two years as a VISTA volunteer. She plans on earning an elementary teaching certificate.

Bill Ferris, Pasadena, CA, is working on his B.F.A. at the Art Center of Design and studying commercial/advertising photography. He will finish his degree in May, 1984.

Melany Harris, Yucaipa, CA, worked as a naturalist for National Park Service, then married a technical-rock climber. Both are finishing up school: she as a respiratory therapy technician; he as a respiratory therapist.

80 Class of 1980

Scott F. Benedict, Colorado Springs, CO, is working for Consulting Engineers Inc., an electrical engineering firm, where he hopes to work his way "up."

Richard D. Bever, Lacey, WA, began working as a legislative consultant last October, and is also doing some labor relations consulting in the public sector.

Joan Cromwell, Olympia, WA, is substitute teaching in the Olympia area.

Dale Favler, New Haven, CT, was accepted by Harvard, Yale and Berkeley for graduate study in English. He chose to attend Yale.

Robin Newman, Olympia, WA, is working for the Mason-Thurston-Lewis Community Action Council in the Low-Income Energy Assistance program. She is also volunteering for the Washington State Shelter Network Hotline, taking classes here and there, and playing.

Victoria Poyser, New York, NY, is working steadily (sometimes frantically) doing book covers. Her husband, Kipy, works as an agent and an art-print publisher. Their two kids are well, and life is wonderful in the Big Apple.

Doug Plummer, Tucson, AZ, is serving capably as a Reagonomics "lagging indicator." Despite this he has launched a career as a freelance writer-photographer. His first published piece, an article on bird migration studies, appeared in the April issue of *Nature Canada*. He also had a review of a photography exhibition in Tucson presented in the April issue of *Artspace*. He's active in the Sierra Club and the Arizona Citizen's Wilderness Proposal.

Perry Spring, Santa Cruz, CA, is living on the beach at Santa Cruz and beginning biology studies at Moss Landing Laboratories through San Jose State University.

Leslie Tose, Portland, OR, is living on a small farm 23 miles west of Portland, remodeling the upstairs of a barn into a metal-working studio, and taking metalworking, enameling and sewing at the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts. She's also raising black cats and angora and alpine goats.

Marissa Zwick, Evanston, IL, is director of alumni relations for Rotary International in Evanston.

81 Class of 1981

Patricia Bolding, Olympia, WA, is attending the Cornish Institute in Seattle.

Kathy Bouchee/Drennon, Tacoma, WA, is a sixth-grade teacher.

Louis E. Curl, Raymond, WA, is farming. He is services officer and jr. vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Raymond.

Cheryl Garratt, Tacoma, WA, is a pre-school special education teacher.

Christine C. Gilmore, New York, NY, is an editorial assistant of *Parnassus: Poetry in Review*, and is attending Columbia University, working toward an M.F.A. in poetry and prose.

Amy Elizabeth Gookin, Phippsburg, ME, worked as a substitute teacher until she became a mother in June 1982.

Carmen M. Hanna, Olympia, WA, is working on a Master's in marriage and family therapy at Pacific Lutheran University, and helping with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in Thurston County.

Kathryn Marie Hinsch, Olympia, WA, is a research analyst for Security State Bank. She received her certification in financial analysis from American Institute of Banking in April 1983. She is also a member of the Women's Political Caucus and the Republican Task Force chair.

Kenneth E. Hoover, Lacey, WA, is a radiation health physicist for the State of Washington.

Sheperd M. Jerks, Jr., Belvedere, CA, is a research analyst for the American Astrological Society, where he coordinates new developments in astrology for publication in the AAS quarterly journal. He has applied to the California Institute of Integral Studies for a Master's in east/west psychology.

Susan Kerber (formerly Culbertson), is busy! She's on leave from Evergreen's M.P.A. program, works as the special assistant to the executive director of Second Home Health Services, is secretary of the Thurston County Council on Aging, and a board member of Campfire; and marketing committee chairman of the Washington Association of Home Health Agencies. She's also the mother of five active children.

Christopher Resnick, Great Barrington, MA, has formed a business, Crystalyn Rejuvenation, practicing massage therapy and other forms of alternative health services. He has also started a photography business, Crystalens Photography. He continues to study more about alternative health possibilities.

Janet A. Richardson, Aberdeen, WA, is executive director of Grays Harbor Regional Planning Commission.

Barbara Fay Roder, Olympia, WA, is self-employed as a bookkeeper.

Thomas B. Ruther, Walla Walla, WA, is part owner of a family well-drilling business and is starting an audio recording business, Ruther Remote Recording.

Linda L. Swanson, Castle Creek, WA, is teaching junior high school and is applying to Central Washington University for her fifth year and Master's.

Amie Walter, Olympia, WA, is doing graphics production and design full time and has her own design studio. She plans to move to the east coast and spend two months in Europe this fall.

Sara Weintraub, Seattle, WA, has begun studying for her M.S. in education with an emphasis on teaching the deaf.

Willene E. Williams (Smith), Rochester, WA, is teaching pre-school and substitute teaching.

82 Class of 1982

Noel Anderson, Portland, OR, is working as a drill press operator with Heliarc Specialists, drilling holes in Olympia beer kegs.

Barbara Baker has been accepted to the University of Puget Sound Law School.

Alexander Baxendell, Olympia, WA, is attending Pacific Western University studying for his Master's in psychology, and has applied to Pacific's Ph.D. program in psychology.

Shelley Baxter, South Bend, IN, is working as a graduate assistant doing economic research and teaching while she works toward her Ph.D. in economics at the University of Notre Dame.

Natasha G. Bell, San Francisco, CA, is working in sales for The Cheese Company, distributing cheese and delicacies.

Mary I. Bennett, Tacoma, WA, is working as secretary to the administrator for the State Department of Social and Health Services.

Betsy Bogarders, Mill Valley, CA, is working as assistant nutritionist and part-time trip packer for the Venture West School of Outdoor Living.

Scott Bougher, Seattle, WA, is attending the University of Puget Sound Law school.

Laurel Boyajian, Olympia, WA, is working on Bald Mountain in the Fremont National Forest of central Oregon. She is looking into ceramics schools in the Northwest. On the mountain, she reads, writes, watches sunsets and, sometimes, lightning.

Thomas N. Boyle, Seattle, WA, is working as a houseman for Garden Court Catering.

Debora Bradford, Olympia, WA, is a parent education advisor at Olympia Technical Community College.

Barbara Brinsletter, Olympia, WA, is a diversion agreement monitor for Thurston Youth Services Society.

Sally A. Brownfield, Shelton, WA, is substitute teaching in the Shelton school district.

Grant Elected Association President

The Alumni Association Board elected Julie Grant of Olympia as president for the 1983-84 academic year at the annual reunion business meeting October 1 on campus.

Grant, who served as vice president last year, will head the cabinet that includes: Perry Newell, Olympia, first vice president; Lisa Fleming, Bellevue, second vice president; Lynn Garner, Olympia, treasurer; and Barbara Graf, also Olympia, secretary.

Elected to their first terms on the board were: Ken Balsley, Nina Carter, J.P. Jones III, Richard Bever, Meg Imrie, Richard T. Kelly, Chris Nelson, Richard Poff, Storme Thompson and Graf.

Reelected to second terms on the board were: Scott Baker, Keith Goehner, Michael Hall, and Fleming.

Continuing board members include: Tim Blair, Su Blakeley, Rob Fellows, Margo Hertlein, Doug King, Greg Logan, Helen Wolf, Garner, Grant and Newell.

The new board plans to stage a weekend retreat in November to finalize projects for the year and divide tasks among the four Association committees: Program, Communications, Finance/Fund Raising, and Outreach.

Among projects under discussion will be:

- Formation of the first Alumni Association chapter in cooperation with the Tacoma campus;
- Expansion of an Alumni Admissions Assistance program through which graduates will aid Admissions staff in hosting college nights, conducting visits to high schools, etc.
- Creation of an Alumni friends network to provide one-on-one assistance to new students who may want to explore such issues as how to adjust to "the Evergreen system" and how to prepare evaluations; and
- Continued support of the Alumni Student Lunch program, which is administered by the Admissions Office.



Special Rates Approved for Alums

Card-carrying, dues-paying members of the Evergreen Alumni Association will find a pleasant, economical surprise the next time they attend a college-sponsored event on campus—admission rates that are the same as those charged to students and senior citizens.

At the request of Alumni Coordinator Ellie Dornan, the President's Cabinet in September approved a new policy which, she reported, "recognized that our alums are members of the Evergreen family" by allowing them to pay the same ticket prices as current students.

Dornan pointed out that the new rate could—over the year—save alums a substantial sum for campus entertainment. For example, if alums attended all five Evergreen Expressions events Fall Quarter, they would pay a total of only \$19 compared to \$26, or a 37% savings over what they'd pay at general admission rates.

New Alumni Association President Julie Grant '79 supervises Steve Buxbaum '80 as he mixes up a batch of the famed Geoduck Sludge.

► Thanks for all photos go to John Gerech '73.

Phil Bunker, Olympia, WA, does legal research as the law librarian for the State Attorney General.

Lyndon Capon, Seattle, WA, is attending The John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine pursuing his Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine. He's also an assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scouts, and an SSG-Team Medic for the U.S. Air Force Reserves Special Forces.

Sandra M. Cripe, Olympia, WA, is homemaking and assisting her husband in his private practice.

David Coble, Olympia, WA, is the public relations assistant at St. Peter's Hospital.

Edward Delaney, Richmond, IN, is an assistant computer programmer for Earlham College.

Dorothy P. Dieckman, Shelton, WA, has been building a home in Olympia near Evergreen—an all-absorbing activity.

Mark Duxbury, Olympia, WA, was married in April, 1983, to Tina Baker.

Donna Erickson-Seay, Shelton, WA, was laid off from her accounting job and has since had one temporary job planting trees.

Mike Finger, Mercer Island, WA, is self-employed as a landscaper/painter/carpenter. He is also volunteering about half-time at the Friends of the Earth office, working on environmental issues in Grays Harbor.

Christine M. Fitzgerald, Seattle, WA, is working as an independent realtor with Cayce and Gain Realtors. She has applied to the University of Washington to study environmental design.

Norman Gallacci, Lacey, WA, is self-employed as a writer/photographer/historian. He researches, writes and incorporates photography into historical articles.

Robert Paul Glassen, Port Townsend, WA, is a rehabilitation services manager for Olympic Peninsula Enterprises. He is also attending Seattle University, studying psychology for a Master of Arts in psycho-therapeutics.

Neil Gleichman, Olympia, WA, is working for the National Park Service.

K.B. Granger, Olympia, WA, is the one-woman crew member, cook and deckhand, aboard the 58-foot purse seiner, "Lady Nina," which fishes in southeast Alaska.

Jon R. Gribskov, Seattle, WA, is working as a research assistant at the University of Washington while he pursues a M.S.E. in oceanographic engineering.

Jean Gruye, Tacoma, WA, works as a counselor for the Women's Shelter Network, and is attending Eastern State University, working toward her Master's of social work.

Virginia R. Hirtler, Vancouver, WA, works as a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Vancouver.

Claire Holguin, Olympia, WA, is working as a seamstress, designing and making outdoor clothing and gear.

Dave Howard, Olympia, WA, works as an engineer for the Washington State Department of Transportation.

Glenn M. Hudson, Toledo, WA, works as an inventory inspector at Evergreen and as a counselor/therapist for Lewis County Mental Health Center.

Rhonda L. Hunter, Rochester, WA, has been employed with Northwest Trek writing natural history education packets for elementary schools.

Loretta Huston, Olympia, WA, works for Larry Nall as a tree planter.

Floyd J. Huyber, Kent, WA, is working as a substitute janitor for Kent schools.

Melissa J. Johnson, Olympia, WA, is a ballet instructor at Johansen School of Ballet.

David M. Kaplan, Mercer Island, WA, is vice-president/owner of Gilbert and Kaplan Marketing, a manufacturer's representative of consumer electronics equipment.

Patrick Keegan, Olympia, WA, is an administrative intern with the Washington State Energy Office.

Diane Claire Kelly, Poulsbo, WA, is working as a counselor/advocate at the Bremerton Y.W.C.A./A.L.I.V.E.

Carolyn E. Koehnline, Skokie, IL, works as an art and recreation therapist with Great Opportunities, an adult day care center.

Gordon Ledingham, San Francisco, CA, is employed by a banking software company in San Francisco and is training at Tandem Computer Users Educational Center in the Bay Area.

Sarah F. Laken, Olympia, WA, is assistant director of Timberland Regional Library. She received her Master's in public administration from Evergreen in December, 1982.

Linda J. Markham, Olympia, WA, is working as a work-study counselor at the Washington State Shelter Network, working with victims of domestic violence.

Merrill McSpadden, Seattle, WA, is working as a research assistant, doing psychological research as he pursues his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Washington.

Debbie Miller, Lacey, WA, is a systems engineer for IBM.

Lucie Minaker, Kelso, WA, is an agent for State Mutual Life Assurance of America, selling life and health insurance.

Jerry Nickerson, Randle, WA, is employed as a house planner/builder. He and friends are designing and constructing a 900 square foot pole-frame house.

Mark R. Nishmura, Seattle, WA, is a freelance photographer's assistant.

Lee Nuszbaum, Allyn, WA, is a childcare counselor at St. Ann's Home.

Barbara Park, Olympia, WA, is the manager of Radiance Herbs and Massage. She received a certificate in herbal consulting from East West Masters Course in herbology.

Jean F. Rentz, Tacoma, WA, works with Tracor Applied Science as a drafting division supervisor.

Jean Phelps, Richland, WA, is a biofeedback specialist for Mid-Col Mental Health Center. She is applying to Eastern Washington University for a M.S. or M.S.W. in counseling psychology.

Teresa Pruden, Arcata, CA, is working as the director of the Environmental Education Program, and director of Volunteer Big Brother/Big Sister for children with "special needs."

David L. Ranals, Colorado, Springs, CO, is self-employed in interior decorating and graphic design. He is attending the University of Colorado, studying for his M.A. in architecture.

Roseanne Richey, Olympia, WA, is working on her M.B.A. in marketing at the University of Washington.

Scott Scrowcroft, Bellevue, WA, works as an associate producer for Group W Cable.

Lisa J. Sieracki, Eugene, OR, works as the receptionist/secretary for the University of Oregon Library.

Elaine Smith, Portland, OR, is a social caseworker/evaluator for Goodwill Industries.

Mary Jane Spezman, Tacoma, WA, is working as a research assistant to an archaeology professor at Pacific Lutheran University and starting her graduate work at P.L.U.

Richard Staehli, Portland, OR, works as an associate software engineer for Electo Scientific Industries Inc.

Kathy Stice, Olympia, WA, has been accepted to the Columbia College of Physician's and Surgeons to obtain a Master's degree in nutrition.

Dixie A. Strobel, Auburn, WA, is the Small Business Institute coordinator for Green River Community College. She received her M.S. in counseling services from Eastern Washington University in March, 1983.

Sylvia V. Tytler, Olympia, WA, is volunteering at the local women's shelter, Safeplace, and looking for work in the greater Olympia area.

Lisa Valburg, Spokane, WA, is a teaching assistant at Eastern Washington University while she pursues her M.S. in avian ecology/biology.

Gerald Weisham, Ridgefield, WA, works as a budget officer.

Frances Joanne Wilk, Olympia, WA, has been elected the president of Thurston County League of Women Voters. Her son, Chuck, is an Evergreen student.

Shirley Wilson, Olympia, WA, is working in the State House of Representatives.

Raymond Wood, Tacoma, WA, is trying to organize Evergreen alumni on the Tacoma campus.



Class of 1983

Barbara A. Brewitt, Tacoma, WA, has begun her Ph.D. work in biological structures at the University of Washington.

Hugh Bridgeford, Pullman, WA, is a library technician at Washington State University.

Working and Studying: Where the Grads Are

The range of graduate schools Evergreen alums are attending or have attended spans the gamut from the University of Washington Medical School to New York University Film School, from Boston Conservatory of Music to Bryn Mawr.

Ten alums have completed doctoral programs and 35 more are studying for their doctorates, 35 have become lawyers and 65 more are in law school, four have earned medical degrees and 53 others are enrolled in medical school or health science programs. Sixty-nine graduates have earned their master of arts degrees, while 219 are striving to complete their M.A.'s; another 34 have completed master of science degrees, while 111 are enrolled in M.S. programs.

Other higher education institutions attended by Evergreen graduates include: Brandeis University, California Institute of the Arts, Case Western Reserve, University of Chicago, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Fordham, Georgetown, Gonzaga, Harvard, Indiana University, J.F. Kennedy University, London International Film School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill, Princeton, Rutgers, Seattle Pacific, Stanford, Temple, Texas A&M, Tufts, Notre Dame, University of Edinburgh in Scotland, Washington State University, University of Washington, Wayne State, Whitworth, Willamette and Yale.

Employers of Evergreen graduates also represented a broad cross section of American business, industry, and educational and governmental services.

Alums are now working for IBM, Great Northern Annuities, ITT Rayonier, Weyerhaeuser, Mariculture Northwest, Security State Bank, Time Life, Xerox, Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), Boeing and Hewlett Packard.

They also work for nonprofit agencies from the Tacoma Urban League to Timberland Regional Library, the Women's Shelter Network to YMCA, Goodwill Industries and the Alternative Education Association.

They're teaching in elementary and secondary schools, two- and four-year colleges, and at several universities. They work for federal, state, county and city governments throughout the country. Others are employed in medical centers and hospitals, and in arts organizations from Portland's Blue Sky Gallery to the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival.

Foundation Scholars an Impressive Group

This year's Foundation Scholars reflect the diversity of Evergreen's student body. These student leaders range in age from 17 to 54. They come from as close as Olympia High School to Sammamish and Cheney High Schools, from Tacoma and Spokane Community College to Fairview High School in Boulder, Colorado, Simmons College in Boston and the American School in Madrid, Spain. Chosen for their achievement in academics, the arts, athletics, community involvement and individual leadership, this year's Scholars were selected from a field of tough competitors. Eighty-three percent of the recipients are Washington residents.

Honored at an October 25 dinner hosted by the Evergreen Foundation Board of Governors were:

Duane Anderson
Federal Way
Rachel Bachman
Cheney
Caterine Balogh
Salem, OR
Katharine Barrett
Olympia
Pauline Bartashy
Federal Way
Margaret Baso
Tacoma
M. Michelle Baydo
Tacoma
Ellen Bigham
Federal Way

Lori Buker
Olympia
Regina Cassidy
Olympia
Elizabeth Dillingham
Boulder, CO
Stephan Dimitroff
Tumwater
Kristin Fernald
Lopez Is.
Pablo Fernandez
Madrid, Spain
Paul Gallegos
Seattle
Tracy Gibson
Cheney
Karen Glass
Issaquah
Christina Hall
Walla Walla
Kristin Hood
Seattle
Jeff Kennedy
Olympia
Walter Kiskaddon
Mountlake Terrace
Toni Kovatch
Seattle
Karen McCarthy
Seattle
Trisha McCarty
Spokane

Elin Meyer
Olympia
Robert G. Miller
Yelm
Judith Morrison
Bremerton
John Mudge
New York, NY
Anthony Nalbone
Federal Way
Andrew Oakley
Bellevue
Ann Remsberg
Seattle
Scott Saunders
Walla Walla
Pamela Schroeder
Redmond
Susan Sholin
Tacoma
Marcella Spence
Issaquah
Robert Steelquist
Port Angeles
Kirk Van Wormer
Olympia
Susan Verkamp
Seattle
Andris Wollman
Edmonds
Peggy Ziolkowski
Vancouver

'82 Graduates Report: 94% "Placed"

The Class of 1982 has successfully followed in the footsteps of the nearly 6,000 graduates who preceded them from Evergreen. According to a report completed this summer by the Career Planning and Placement Office, 94% of those reporting from the Class of 1982 are employed, enrolled in graduate school, or placed in other activities of their choice.

"This is an excellent placement record, especially given the economy when most of these alums hit the job market," said Career Placement Director Gail Martin.

"These graduates have topped last year's placement record by one percent—and they've greatly improved on the percentage of those enrolled in, or admitted to, graduate schools—up from 7% for the Class of 1981 to 16% for this class."

Martin said the 94% placement figures include reports from 336 of the 656 members of the graduating class. "Those reporting represent 51% of that class, compared to 32% who reported from the Class of 1981."

Briefly, the Class of 1982 shows:
►75% employed, with 66% working at a professional level, 10% at a paraprofessional level, and 24% at other levels.
►16% have been accepted into, or are now attending, graduate school.
►3% are traveling, homemaking, or participating in other activities of their choice; and
►6% are still seeking employment.

Martin noted that, before graduation, the Class of 1982 indicated career interests in fields that have dominated alum directions for the past four years. Fourteen percent intend to

seek careers in biological and environmental sciences while 13% were interested in counseling and social services.

Other fields alums expressed interest in are business management, 10%; humanities and writing, 8%; visual arts, 8%; education, 6%, and performing arts, 5%.

Since the college's first graduation exercise in 1972, 82% of those who applied to law schools have been admitted and 84% who sought medical school admission have been accepted.

Are You A Geoduck Sweetheart?

We don't have fraternities or sororities, or a football team, but Greeners do participate in that number one extracurricular collegiate activity—falling in love. Did you meet your true love at Evergreen? If so, we'd like to hear from you for a feature in an upcoming ReView.

Please send us a letter telling us your names, how you met here, the year(s) you graduated, marriage date (if applicable), children (if any), and any other details you'd like to include. Photos—of then and now—would be most appreciated.

Send all correspondence to:
Geoduck Sweethearts
L3114
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington 98505
Thank you!

1982-83 Gift Income Tops \$225,000!

Gifts and grants to The Evergreen State College Foundation this past year, totaled \$225,471—a 46% increase over the 1981-82 fund year.

We're just thrilled that so many alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations have such confidence in what we're doing here and that they chose to express it in such a meaningful way," Foundation Executive Director Sue Washburn commented. "It's certainly not a secret that there's more competition than ever before for private support. Once again, Evergreen is bucking the tide."

Highlights of the 1982-83 fund year include:

►Funding for 42 Foundation Scholarships, the President's Contingency Fund, student and faculty research, and special student media projects.

►Gifts for the Library, the Galleries and Computer Services.

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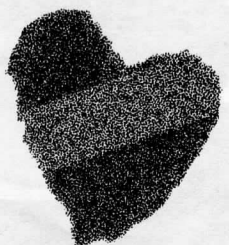
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Calendar

November

13

"Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) Celebrates the Evergreen State" with an afternoon reception featuring Washington wines and fresh Washington seafood, 4-6 p.m., Evans Library. . . Tickets by advance sales only at \$10 each. . . Call 866-6000, ext. 6128 for details.

16

"Travels to China and U.S.S.R.," a slide/talk by Evergreen faculty members John Aikin and Judith Bayard, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. . . free. . .

19

Northwest Chamber Orchestra returns to Olympia with a program of Haydn, Monn, Mozart and Schoenberg in a concert sponsored by Seattle Trust Guest Artists Program as part of the Evergreen Expressions Series, 8 p.m., Capital High School. Tickets: \$8 general, \$5 students, senior citizens, and Alumni Association members, 10% discount for groups of 15 or more by arrangement. Call 866-6833.

30

"Travels in China" will be the focus of a luncheon slide/talk by Evergreen faculty physicist Byron Youtz and long-time ECCO board member Bernice Youtz, noon, Imperial Palace Chinese restaurant, Olympia. Tickets: \$4.75 for buffet-style Chinese luncheon. . . RSVP by November 23 in Office of College Relations, 866-6000, ext. 6128.

December

1-4; 8-11

"Othello," one of Shakespeare's most moving tragedies, comes to life through a 28-member, all-student cast directed by Evergreen faculty member Ainara Wilder, 8 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Experimental Theater, Communications Building. . . Tickets: \$5 general, \$3.50 students, senior citizens, and Alumni Association members.

4

Friends of the Evergreen Library present Academic Dean John Perkins discussing his book, *Insects, Experts and the Insecticide Crisis: The Quest for New Pest Management Strategies*, 4-6 p.m., Library 2300. . . free. . .

6

Evergreen Jazz Ensemble and newly formed Jazz Combo stage first concert of works by Bill Halmon, Thad Jones, Sammy Nestuce and others, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. . . free. . .

14

Evergreen Chamber Singers present concert of 13th Century French and German Christmas carols, followed by audience sing-a-long in traditional holiday favorites, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. . . free. . .

January

15

"Tribute to Japan," noon-5 p.m., Evans Library, featuring films provided by the Japanese Consulate of Seattle; lectures on Japan by Evergreen faculty members; art demonstrations of calligraphy, origami, water color painting, and Japanese poetry; dance and musical performances; and food sales by the Japanese American Citizens League. . . free. . . Details available (after December 1) at 866-6000, ext. 6128.

The evergreen S T A T E C O L L E G E review



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F a s h i o n

in Review

It's fall again and all manner of Geoducks are strutting the bricks of Red Square. Can you pick out the *real* Geoduck? While you think about it, turn to the rest of this *ReView* and find out what's going on at Evergreen.