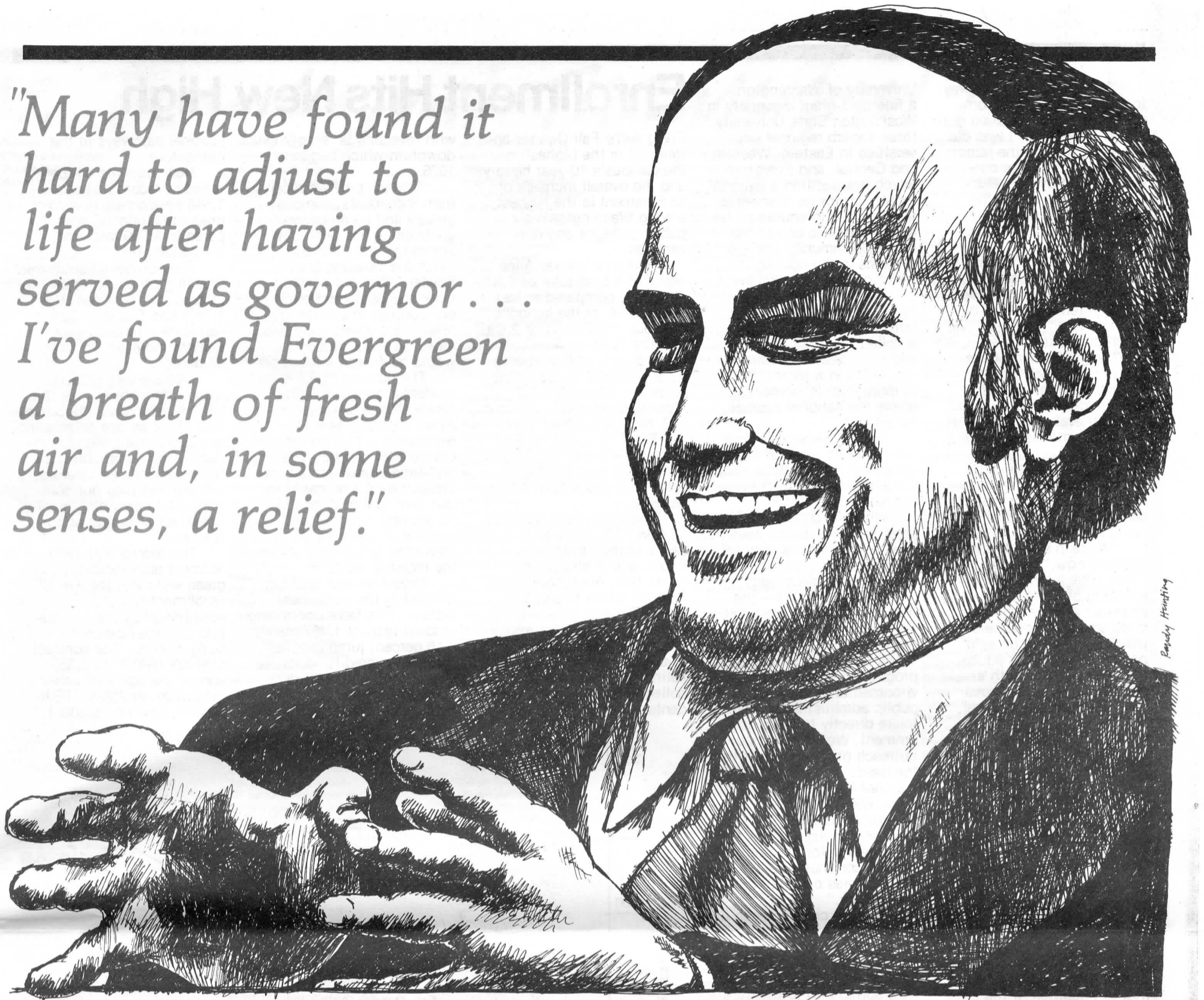


"Many have found it hard to adjust to life after having served as governor... I've found Evergreen a breath of fresh air and, in some senses, a relief."



The decision to accept the college presidency and begin what he calls "my third career" came after lengthy considerations with his wife Nancy, their three sons, and with himself.

"I wanted a job that was challenging as being governor," he recalled in a recent interview. "That's one of the best jobs in the world. Every day is different and exciting—and there was always an opportunity to see the results of your efforts."

Offered jobs throughout the country—ranging from corporate chief executive to head of major foundations—Evans said he decided early on to stay within the State of Washington and to find a job that didn't require the kind of extensive travel away from home his 20 years in politics had demanded. But, he wanted a challenge, one that provided stimulation and was aptly suited to his skills. Then, he remembers, "the Evergreen offer came along and it clicked.

"My background seemed to mesh with what appeared to be Evergreen's needs at the time," he says. "Academically, the college was doing fine and had already gained a national reputation within higher education circles. But, Evergreen needed to begin looking outside the campus—to concentrate on gaining better public understanding."

As governor, Evans had followed and actively supported the creation and development of the state's

new four-year college and he'd come to feel he understood what Evergreen was all about. That assumption, he recalls, became the basis for one of his first surprises in his new job.

"I had read all the documents about Evergreen; I'd followed its progress and I thought I knew more about the college before I arrived than I actually did," he admits. Once aboard, the new president found the college's methods of governance and, in fact, the very nature of Evergreen required some time to truly understand.

"I expected to find a much more streamlined system of governance," he says.



"I was surprised that this new institution that didn't have academic departments or other divisions common to organizations seemed to require an inordinately long time to make a decision."

The volume of paperwork also surprised the former legislator. "It's probably not as bad as it might be in other educational institutions," he laughs. "I don't know that. But, compared to state government, the people at Evergreen sure do like to talk on paper."

A refreshing surprise for Evans, he remembers, was

the college's informality. Nearly everyone called him Dan within the first week; few referred to him as "Governor," a term that often follows former office holders throughout their lives.

"Many of my colleagues found it hard to adjust to life as ordinary citizens after having served as governors and as the centers of attention," Evans says. But he found the transition to the informal collegiate atmosphere "a breath of fresh air and, in some senses, a relief."

After completing his third term as governor, Evans and his family took a four-month trip to Europe which gave him, he says, a chance to adjust to informality and to prepare for the change of pace that starting a new job—and a new way of family life—requires.

"Now I don't miss very much from the governorship," he reflects, "except the driving." He still gets "really annoyed" with having to "waste my time driving a car to a Seattle meeting when as governor I was able to sit in the back, keep right on working, and let someone else worry about the traffic."

His solution, he adds, "is to make my wife a full-share partner, especially when it comes to Seattle trips."

Now half-way through his first six-year presidential term, Evans is constantly asked, "How much longer?" Reporters speculate on federal appointments, major national organizations con-

stantly seek to tempt him away, and students wonder how long one of the state's best-known politicians will stay "out of action."

"I deliberately haven't looked ahead, beyond my first term," he declares. "After six years, the Board of Trustees can review my actions and progress and decide whether they want to offer me a second term. Then I'll decide."

Working with those trustees proved to be a new experience for Evans, who had not reported "to a board or anyone else in 20 years." As an engineer, he was a member of a partnership; as governor he was nearly inde-



pendent. As president he "had to get used to reporting to a board, to figuring out how much should be approved by them, how much was totally delegated to me."

When Evans assumed the presidency, four of the trustees were holdovers from his 12-year administration; one was newly named by Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Press speculation focused on "what will happen when Ray has the majority on Evergreen's board." What happened, Evans points out, "was a changing of the guard

that was accomplished remarkably well—thanks to a superb job by both the new trustees and the old guard."

He credits recently retired trustee Herb Hadley of Longview with helping make that transition a smooth one. "Herb likes people and gets along well with them. He had the ability to break tension and to make the new trustees feel welcome."

In his three years as president, Evans says, the trustees "have been extremely supportive, interested, and sometimes bewildered by the way we do things. But they've all become closely attuned to what we're doing and each has made important contributions to the college."

Among recent accomplishments are a number of things about which Evans feels "we can all feel proud." And, as is customary for this engineer, he's got the charts to prove it. This fall Evergreen's enrollment is the highest in the school's history. Not only that, Evergreen's rate of increase (13.8%) is the highest among the state's public colleges and universities. And, the projections sound even better for next year.

Evans believes the enrollment increase reflects "an incredibly good, collective team effort." He shies away from taking credit for the growth, but, when pushed, admits he has contributed to the admissions drive.

Continued on page 2

"We've come a long way toward using a more common language to explain ourselves," he says. "I was dismayed at first by the jargon we used to describe ourselves—and by our reluctance to reach out to the public to make sure they understood what we were offering."

"When I first listened to our approach, it seemed we continued to describe Evergreen in terms of what it wasn't. Now," he adds, "we emphasize our good side. We don't say, 'We don't have grades'; instead, we say, 'We have something better than grades—individualized, in-depth evaluations that tell you much more than a mere letter grade.'"

Evergreen's standing among the state's legislators is also much better than it was in 1977 when Evans came aboard.

"We're in a much stronger position now," he says. "They have a better understanding of what we're doing and their actions won't be directed solely at us. Instead, they'll be treating us as a part of all of higher education, maybe even with a special response because they have given us a legal,



specified growth pattern to achieve, something the other schools don't have."

Evan's concern for "all of higher education" has become a major focus of his efforts this fall in his new role as chairman of the Council of Presidents, a body which includes the heads of all four-year public institutions. In that post, he'll speak for all six schools—and he'll work cooperatively to represent common views held by the two-year community colleges as well.

While recognizing that the state's resources—especially tax dollars—will be in short supply and high demand when the new session begins in January, Evans is optimistic a good case can be made for continued strong financial support for higher education.

"Washington state ranks second in the nation in the percentage of its population involved in higher education," he points out. "We're also ranked sixth in per capita income. There's a strong correlation between those two—between a strong and healthy economy, one that has a productive work force, and one that has a good system of higher education."

"If the legislature, by accident or on purpose, starts to tear down our high quality education system," he warns, "we'll quickly see the results in a reduced economy."

One of Evans "major challenges in the next year" is to make that point to every legislator with whom he can meet. At each opportunity, he says, he'll discuss the combination of unique elements that makes Washington's system of higher education so special.

"We have an excellent research institution in the

University of Washington, a fine land-grant university in Washington State University, three superb regional universities in Eastern, Western and Central, and Evergreen, which has secured a national reputation for its innovative approaches. In addition," he adds, "we have one of the largest community college systems in the country in terms of student enrollment."

"That's why Washington's at the top nationally, both in percent of persons enrolled in higher education and in measured productivity, which in a recent study is more than 20 percent above the national average," he asserts.

"Sure," he admits, "we are spending a lot on higher education in this state—but it's a sound investment in our future."

When he considers Evergreen's future, Evans says he sees enrollment topping off at about 3500 students. "We'll have a stabilized, selective enrollment—one that enables us to do a fine job of the kind of education we're best at," he predicts. "We'll have graduate school programs in fields like environmental studies and public administration which relate directly to state government. We'll expand our outreach programs to serve the needs of persons who may not be of typical college ages. We'll continue to develop special programs in Clark and Pierce Counties. And, we'll tailor programs for smaller communities like Port Angeles on rotating two-year cycles."

And the chart to each of those goals will doubtlessly be drafted at the Evans desk, on his paper pads where today's facts and figures can be graphed into tomorrow's projections and realities.

Placement Rate at 93%

Ninety-three percent of Evergreen's graduates have been successfully placed in jobs, graduate schools or other situations of their choice, according to a report issued in October by the school's Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The study, which covers Evergreen's first eight graduating classes, shows a total of 2,605 graduates have reported their activities to the college's placement office. All graduates were surveyed, not just those who had contacted the office for help in finding jobs.

Ninety-three percent (2,416) have secured placement, according to Career Planning Coordinator Joyce Weston. Sixty-eight percent (1,792) are now employed; 19% (507) are in graduate schools; and 6% (147) are traveling, homemaking or involved in other activities of their choice. Seven percent (195) are seeking employment.

New to the annual report this year is a detailed survey on the number of alums who have completed graduate degrees. Of the 2,319 reporting from the Classes of 1971-78 (those who have had

Enrollment Hits New High

Evergreen's Fall Quarter enrollment is the highest in the campus's 10-year history, and the overall increase of 13.8 percent is the highest among Washington's six public colleges and universities.

Registrar Walker Allen reported a final total of 2,805 students, compared to last fall's 2,514, or the school's previous (1976) high of 2,636.

The full-time equivalent (FTE) count, which reflects an adjustment for part-time students, stood at 2,572, topping Evergreen's previous FTE high of 2,536 in 1974.

The FTE count for Fall Quarter 1979 was 2,261—this year's FTE was 311 higher, for a total increase of 13.8 percent.

The 1980 count includes 36 new FTE graduate students in the master's in public administration program. But, Allen notes, the new fall count equals the 1974 FTE high even without the graduate student totals.

An extensive public awareness enrollment marketing program developed by college staff, faculty, students and friends is credited

with reversing an enrollment downturn which began in 1976.

"The support we received from individuals, campus groups and community organizations has been outstanding," says College Relations Director Chuck Fowler. "Without all this work and combined effort, our success in attracting and retaining a diverse and dedicated group of students would have been impossible."

The number of full-time students increased significantly this fall. According to Allen, the total of 2,173 represents a 13.5 percent increase over last fall. The part-time student count increased by 5.3 percent over last year to a total of 632. "It appears a significant number of students this year converted to full-time status," the registrar notes.

Retention was also significant in the enrollment picture. This fall's continuing student total of 1,457 marks a 16 percent jump over last year. Allen credits increased retention to a new student advising program and identification of more specific edu-

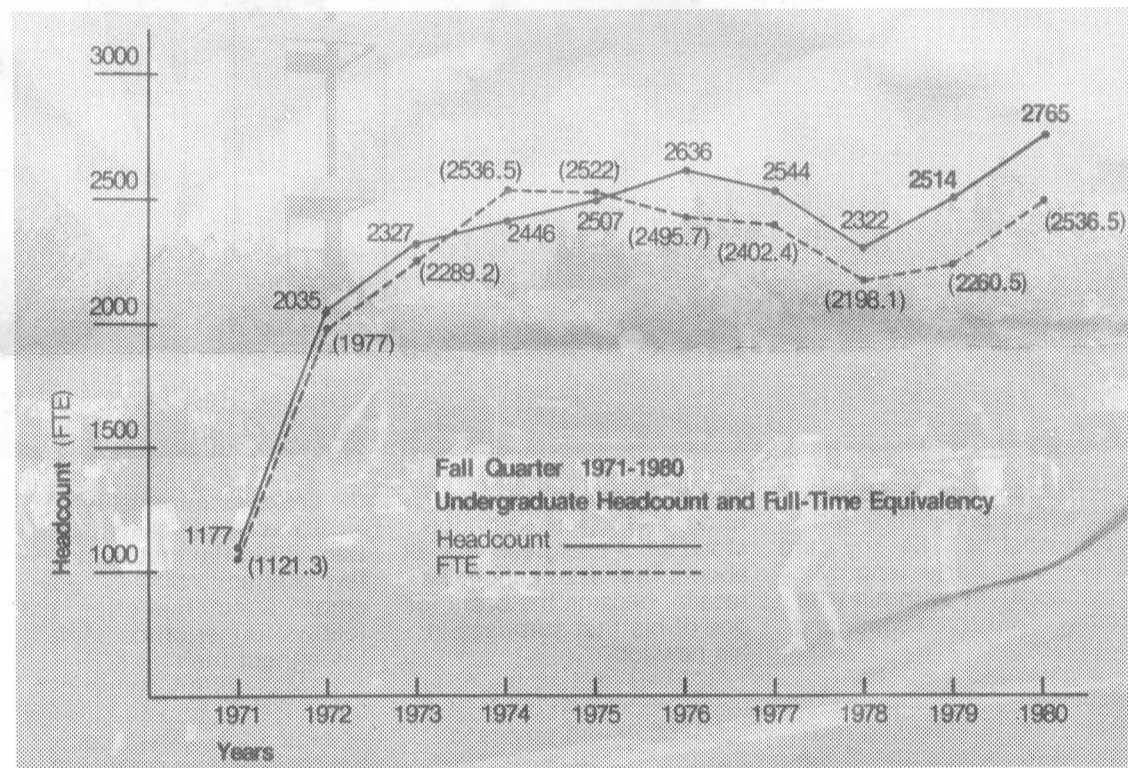
cational pathways in the curriculum.

New students also enrolled in record numbers—1,348 newcomers (including graduate students) compared to 1,259 last year, a 7 percent hike.

The number of southwest Washington students increased by 10 percent (to 1,787) and Thurston County residents attending showed a slight increase, to 1,016 students.

"We are very pleased with enrollment figures this fall," Fowler says, "because they show we are responding to educational needs identified by the community, the region and the Legislature, without reducing our commitment to providing quality liberal arts learning opportunities."

The record high fall enrollment also indicates Evergreen will meet the overall enrollment target for the year established by the Legislature and the Governor's budget office. The contract goal for 1980-81 is 2,350 annual average FTE undergraduates, or 2,375 FTE including graduate students.



time to complete graduate study), 480 are attending or have completed graduate work in more than 190 institutions throughout the nation and the world. Of those, 133 (28%) have completed advanced degrees.

The number of completed graduate degrees represents 6% of the alums from 1971-78 who have reported their activities. That figure, Weston cautions, is low.

"We know there are many others who have earned graduate degrees, but we haven't been able to get official verification from them yet," says Weston, who is also an Evergreen alum (Class of '76) who has completed a masters degree (in higher education administration).

Figures on the Class of 1979, the most recent group to be surveyed, indicate those graduates are following the same placement pattern as their predecessors. Of the 286 who reported their activities, 266 (93%) are placed. Seventy-three percent are working, 10% have been accepted in graduate or other schools, and 10% are travel-

ing, homemaking, etc. Seven percent are still seeking employment.

Weston says members of that class have also continued to favor the same types of careers as previous graduates.

Some 11% of the 1979 graduates indicated counseling and social services as their top career choice, as did alums from the previous three graduating classes. Ten percent of the 1979 alums selected biological and environmental sciences, 8% chose visual arts or public administration, 6% selected business and management, or medicine, health and nutrition, and 5% chose communications. Popular with 4% of the 1979 grads were literature, humanities and writing, all levels of education, and the performing arts.

Members of that class are currently working in a wide range of businesses and industries, including The Boeing Company, the Olympia Brewery, Tektronix of Portland, Washington State Employees Credit Union, Weyerhaeuser Company, Ericksen Construction,

Pacific Northwest Bell, Rodgers Insurance, and Solar Pathways Associates.

Others are employed in a variety of educational institutions, from Clark College to public schools in Pierce and Thurston Counties, to Head Start programs and classrooms at the Universities of Alaska and Washington.

Class of '79 graduates are also working for city governments in Tumwater, Gig Harbor and Vancouver, and county governments in Pierce, Clallam and Thurston. They are employed by the federal government, by the U.S. military services and by an array of state agencies. Others are working for such nonprofit groups as Morningside Industries and the American Association of University Women, while still others are self-employed as fishermen, freelance designers, photographers, musicians and writers.

The vast majority of the 1979 class has remained in Washington State, with Oregon and California drawing the largest out-of-state placements.

Foundation Scholars Honored

The Evergreen State College Foundation Board of Governors recently honored the 40 students who were selected as the 1980-81 Foundation Scholars. At a reception in the Evergreen art gallery, the Foundation's executive director Sue Washburn welcomed the new scholars to the college. "You should all feel very proud of yourselves," she said. "The competition for these scholarships was extremely keen this year and you were chosen from a strong field of competitors."

The Foundation Scholarships are awarded to new Evergreen students. Selected on the basis of such factors as academic achievement, leadership ability and potential, community service, artistic and other creative talents, the Foundation Scholars receive full in-state tuition for their first year at Evergreen.

This year's Foundation Scholars include:

Kristine Baker, Redmond
Craig Bartlett, LaConner
Jodi Bernstein, Sweet Springs (WV)
Ruth Cohen, Tacoma
Theresa Dally, Vashon

Linda DeWeese, Lacey
Jean Dinnell, Honolulu (HI)
Sharon Forbes, Aberdeen
Debra Frederickson, Petersburg (AR)
Cheryl Garratt, Tacoma
Steven Grant, Richland
Douglas Hamilton, Kamloops (Canada)
Patricia Harrison, Poulsbo
Kimberly Homewood, Madison (WI)
Kevin Kaiser, Glenn Mills (PA)
Eunice Kauffman, Olympia
Diane Kelly, Poulsbo
Ethan Kelly, Tacoma
Leanne Jackson, Tacoma
David Logan, Comptche (CA)
Daniel Maguire, Cleveland (OH)
Jordan Martin, Kansas City (OH)
Peg McAdam, Olympia
Eldon McKernan, Chehalis
Consuelo Metzger, Vancouver
Angela Moore, Seattle
Susan Morgan, Castle Rock
Douglas Nebert, Fairbanks (AK)
Kris Nelson, Bellingham
Annette Newman, Seattle
Terry Pangrass, Redmond
Gloria Parkhurst, Olympia
Megan Piercy, Nashua (NH)
Beth Rossow, Tacoma
Marie Towle, Spokane
Allegra Twombly, Tiburon (CA)
Paul Votaw, Pt. Townsend

New Foundation Members Elected—Howe Chairman

At its October 22 annual meeting, The Evergreen College Foundation Board of Governors elected *Walter C. Howe, Jr.* of Bellevue as chairman for 1980-81. Howe, who serves as vice-president for government relations for the Weyerhaeuser Company, will head up the 25-member Board of Governors whose goal is to attract private gift support from individuals, corporations and foundations for vital needs and programs at the college.

Philip Swain, director of educational relations, training and development for the Boeing company was elected to the position of vice-chairman. Re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer were *Joan K. Thomas*, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, and *John S. Murray*, president of Murray Publishing Company, respectively.

Walter Williams, president of Continental Inc., and *Hal Wolf*, owner of Wolf's Shop-Rite Food Center, were elected to serve second terms. Newly elected to the Board for three-year terms were: *Aldon Bell*, associate dean for continuing education at the University of Washington; *Ray Meredith*, owner of Meredith's Hallmark shops and former trustee; *Christina Meserve*, attorney with Cullen, Holm, Høglund and Foster, and first president of the Evergreen Alumni Association; *Janet Smith*, consultant and former press secretary to Governor Ray; *David Wagoner*, attorney with Perkins, Coie, Stone and Williams, and former president of the Seattle School Board; and *Marty Wilson*,

communications and education consultant and former education director for KOMO radio and television.

Retiring from the Board were *T. Evans Wyckoff*, president of the Johnny Appleseed Company, and *Jane Sylvester*, a member of the college's Board of Trustees. *H. Eugene Hall*, a Bellevue pathologist, resigned in July due to conflicting time commitments.

Continuing on the Board are: *Katharine M. Bullitt* of Seattle; *Norm N. Calvo*, senior vice-president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc.; *Deborah Creveling*, handicap recreation coordinator for Thurston County Parks and Recreation; *Pat Emerson* of the University of Washington's South Asia Studies Office; *Fred Goldberg*, president of Goldberg Furniture; and *Fred T. Haley*, president and chairman of Brown and Haley.

Also continuing are: *George Kinnear*, Mercer Island attorney; *Isabelle Lamb*, assistant to the chairman, Enterprises International; *John McKibbin*, Clark County Commissioner; *Dennis H. Peterson*, vice-president, Foster & Marshall, and outgoing chairman of the Foundation; and *Mary Stevenson* of SDS Lumber Company.

The Foundation Board also welcomed *Joe Dear*, who serves on the board as the newly elected president of the Evergreen Alumni Association and *Wes Berglund*, who as chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, sits with the Foundation as an ex-officio member.

Aliens, Meteors & Evolution

Modern astronomers believe life is almost certain to originate on other planets, given half a chance in the right conditions. Evergreen faculty member David Milne is not so certain, but he had a chance to look into the matter this past summer when he joined a scientific team at the NASA/Ames Research center in California investigating aspects of extraterrestrial biology. The summer fellowship, which ran June 23 through August 22, was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as part of an annual program to acquaint educators with NASA research and development centers.

"I began by putting together a list of questions relating to extraterrestrial life

Life won't have much of a chance on a planet where the oceans freeze solid. In comparison with many planetary environments, however, earth's climate is regarded as quite stable."

Milne exhausted his list of questions fairly quickly, finding that many were answerable, at least on a speculative basis. Then he got involved in searching for evidence of a specific extraterrestrial impact on earth life.

"NASA is developing an interest in the impact of events in outer space such as supernovas and solar flares on terrestrial evolution," he points out. One of the most spectacular of such events may have been a large meteor striking a prehistoric earth, blackening the sky

diverse places as Italy, Denmark, Spain and New Zealand.

"As a marine biologist, I worked to determine just how long this period of darkness would have to be to begin killing off life in the oceans," Milne says.

He suspects that the delicate balance in the marine food chain would be broken by an interruption in photosynthesis lasting only a month or two. This short time-frame was significant, since scientists had been debating whether meteor-impact dustcloud would remain airborne long enough to cause widespread extinction of plant and animal species. It is, he feels, a possible contributing factor to the drastic changes that must have taken place on earth to spell the extinction of the dinosaurs. Attempts to explain that evolutionary process are in "a state of confusion," he says. "Some think a supernova caused it, others think the planet was sterilized by radiation, and many believe the earth's climate just changed. Whatever theory you subscribe to, though, it must now take into account those layers of iridium.

"Extinction of species is an ongoing process, with extinctions balanced by origins of new ones," points out the Evergreen faculty member.

During the last Ice Age, he says, "the number of new species skyrocketed. Accelerated extinctions occurred at the middle and end of the period. Humans evolved in the midst of a really unusual period."

Such findings have led some to speculate that evolution is not the "glacially slow process we'd once believed," Milne remarks. "Every organism contains the seeds of change within its genetic structure, and individuals of a population of animals will have millions of subtle differences. A key question is how large a difference has to be before the process of natural selection begins to favor the harder adaptation.

"This kind of research makes you take another look at life on earth—you begin to appreciate the diversity," says the Evergreen professor. "There are millions of divergent lines that have not been tested here, and in an alien environment you might get some surprising variations. Certain animals need not look similar to familiar ones on earth."

Of course, there may be more similarity than some science fiction writers would lead us to believe. Cell structure, genetics, sensory perception and a host of other factors probably operate according to general principles throughout the universe. Some scientists even feel that intelligent, technological creatures would evolve along similar lines, and that our first alien encounter would be with warm-blooded mammals that were vaguely familiar, at least in shape.

Even those who readily admit the possibility of life on other planets, though, are extremely skeptical about our ever meeting face-to-face. The universe is just too vast a place.



Another view of aliens—the lovable "Fuzzies" from H. Beam Piper's science fiction series. Illustration by Victoria Poyser, copyright 1980, Ace Books.

and evolution, particularly matters that might be answerable with data we have currently," says the TESC scientist. "There's not much data to go on, but if we assume that evolution, like other natural processes, would obey similar principles throughout the universe, then there are certain logical outcomes."

Milne, who received his doctorate from Purdue University, is halfway through a book on the subject of extraterrestrial biology. "Some questions were out-comes of that manuscript," he remarks, "such as to what extent a planet's instability of climate might influence evolution.

"One big constant on earth is that the environment will change," he says, "and environmental change is an essential ingredient of evolution. However, conditions must remain life-supporting.

with dust and debris much like a recent volcanic eruption, though on a world-wide scale. The long period of darkness could have killed off most plant life, and caused the extinction of many animal species through starvation. Scientists have recently found geological evidence that the cataclysmic event may have ended the Mesozoic era, or age of dinosaurs, and ushered in the modern Cenozoic era.

"If this really occurred, it could be considered a fantastic stroke from outer space, cleaning the slate and paving the way for mammals," Milne remarks.

Evidence of the meteor's impact is an iridium-rich layer found between deposits characteristic of the two geological eras. The earth's crust is too poor in iridium to account for such concentrations, Milne says, and they've been found in such

Grad Illustrates the Fantastic



"The Night All Magic Went Awry" (11x14, acrylics), winner of three Best of Show awards.

Victoria Poyser has been doing fantasy art since the age of three, but didn't discover that's what it was until, 24 years later, she stopped by Westercon 33 over a July Fourth, 1977, holiday in Vancouver, BC.

"Despite all the illustrated fairy tales and science fiction book covers I'd seen, that convention art show was the first display of original production paintings I'd encountered," she says. "I also had a chance to talk to writers, artists and editors. I realized for the first time that books are produced by real people, and not by extraordinary beings living in a New York Never-Never Land."

She decided to try professional work and on her return to Evergreen that fall, she studied with faculty member Marilyn Frasca on an individual contract titled "Illustration for Publication." "I had work accepted by nine magazines that quarter," she recalls. "Marilyn also had me write stories to generate image ideas for paintings, a technique we used in a summer, 1976, contract." That was the first quarter at Evergreen for the Central Washington University transfer student.

"Galaxy magazine rejected one story," she says, "but used the illustration anyway for their inside cover Showcase position. Combining writing with painting is a good technique, and has even led me to write a full-length novel. The book hasn't been submitted for publication, but excerpts from it have won two short story contests. Paintings derived from it have collected a lot of awards and generally have sold for \$300 to \$500."

Poyser's awards include the Best Artist prizes at Boston's prestigious Boskone in February, 1979, and at Seacon, the 37th World Science Fiction Convention held September, 1979, in Brighton, England. Her work has also won First Place or Best of Show awards at

exhibitions in Los Angeles; Vancouver, BC; Phoenix, Arizona; Salt Lake City; and Providence, Rhode Island (site of last year's World Fantasy Convention.)

She was also nominated for a Hugo Award, the "Oscar" of the science fiction field, for work during 1979. Hugos are significant for publishers. Science fiction accounts for half the paperback titles released each year, and a Hugo-winner is an almost guaranteed commercial success. "They don't make such a fuss over the artist Hugos, though," Poyser laments. "I didn't win anyway—the award went to Alexis Gilliland, who was long overdue for it."

"The Hugo, and some of the other awards, were in the amateur artist category," she notes. "Some shows define a professional artist as one who earns a full-time income from the sale of publication rights, and I don't do that yet. I made \$11,000 in 1979, but that was mostly from sales of limited edition prints and original paintings. Also, I can only work part-time, since I have two small children to take care of."

The art work also has to be squeezed into a hectic convention exhibit schedule. "The shows are necessary for



Victoria Poyser with Evergreen's own gargoyle, which was sculpted by students and set up behind the Lab Building

exposure, and they're lucrative," Poyser remarks. "Six thousand people attended the 38th World SF Convention this September in Boston. Art sales totaled \$80,000 and I placed in the top five for individual sales."

"But more than anything else, these conventions are fun and you meet some very interesting people. We flew back from Boston with Vonda McIntyre—her novel *Dream-snake* won last year's Hugo Award. I've met Stephen King (*Carrie*, *The Shining*) several times and he even bought one of my pieces at a show in Tennessee. I've swapped insults with Harlan Ellison, enjoyed 'Sussex Tea' at the Brighton Metropole in the presence of Arthur C. Clarke, and partied all night with Ara Pashinian, a Spanish millionaire and 'man of mystery.' Fortunately, they are friendly people—it would be a bit overwhelming for an Olympia housewife/student otherwise."

Poyser thinks of herself as an illustrator rather than an artist. "It's more honest," she says, "and besides, anyone with the price of a paintbrush can call herself an 'artist.' The amount of junk passed off as Art is appalling. Sometimes there's so little skill that the paint will probably fall off the canvas after a few years. We expect mastery of basics in plumbers and doctors—I don't know why shoddiness is tolerated in artists."

She credits appreciation for technique to studio work with adjunct faculty members Young Harvill and Ann Lasko during the 1976-77 academic year at Evergreen. "Those three quarters, and a previous class at the University of Washington, were my first encounters with rational approaches which could help me round out the intuitive process. The technical data is awesome. You almost need to be a chemist and a physicist—a good reason for interdisciplinary study, I suppose," she jokes.

Deadlines are becoming a way of life for the Evergreen grad. "To compete in the New York market, which is the art and publishing capital of the country, you have to do good work, and you have to do it fast," she says. "You also must be able to interpret a story graphically, and you have to establish a 'presence' in the field by exhibiting at lots of shows, by diligently following up contacts, and by continuously stretching your artistic limits."

The hard work is beginning to pay off. The 30-year-old illustrator has had about 100 pieces for magazines published in the last two years, and a 1980 Spring Quarter individual contract with faculty member Paul Sparks marked her first major sales to book publishers. A tangible result of that contract was released in September—six interior drawings for *The Fuzzy Papers*, a novel by H. Beam Piper published by Ace Books. That also led to an assignment of 40 interiors for the Ace re-issue of Poul Anderson's *Makeshift Rocket*, due out next spring. And her first full-color book cover is in the works, under the Starblaze imprint of the Donning Company.

KAOS Ups Signal

For 3,227 days—give or take a few—KAOS radio has been filling the Olympia airwaves with music, news, radio theater, commentary and occasionally controversy. The station broadcasts at 89.3 on the FM dial.

It first went on the air January 1, 1972 with a mere 10 watts of power. Two and a half weeks ago—some eight years and 289 days later—KAOS formally began broadcasting to all of the southern Puget Sound area via a new antenna and a powerful 1,800 watts. That's quite a jump from a time when its signal barely reached beyond the narrow confines of a certain cleared patch of west side forest.

From the beginning the KAOS studios have been located in a "luxurious penthouse suite atop the College Activities Building at The Evergreen State College," as a tongue-in-cheek, fundraising promotional tape puts it. And tongue-in-cheek is an often-apt description for the high-spirited station. One reason: it doesn't have to answer to advertisers. There are none. KAOS is one of a relative handful of stations nationwide that is commercial-free; it is a public radio station, drawing financial support from Evergreen, but also depending heavily on listener support through donations and individual sponsors.

but they say one of the funniest—and weirdest—resulted in "The Rhinoceros Tapes."

"One of the most creative people around the station in those early years was Bill Hirshman," recalls Hall. "One day he took a tape recorder and walked around the campus, asking people to spell 'rhinoceros' for him."

"This was great," Cook interjects, "because NO ONE knows how to spell 'rhinoceros'!"

"Anyway," Hall continues, "he then got a tape of rhinoceros sounds—really bizarre calls, let me tell you—and he put these weird sounds in the background as people desperately tried to spell rhinoceros."

"And he played it on the air. Really strange."

More than rhino calls have gone over the air at KAOS, of course. The station has carried live lectures by important and controversial speakers like legalized-prostitution advocate Margo St. James; done live broadcasts of concerts by such acclaimed musicians as Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett; and continues to carry live the weekly Olympia City Commission meetings.

As KAOS has grown, it has changed and added to its programming. It now has a Sunday afternoon "Public Forum" show; musical programming for nearly every



Another reason for the carefree KAOS atmosphere is the staff: largely young, many college students, mostly volunteer.

It's been that way from the beginning, according to two men who were there. Mike Hall is now a counselor in Evergreen's Cooperative Education office. Back then he was one of the "originals," one of the handful of people who found the first transmitter in a church basement and actually started the station. Carl Cook is today a popular DJ at KGY radio. He began by working for four years at KAOS while going to school at Evergreen. "I was full-time there from 1973 to 1976. My program was communications, and KAOS was it," Cook recalls.

The two remember quite a few amusing and sometimes outrageous incidents at the young radio station,

conceivable taste; special programming for women; and shows aimed at the Chicano and Vietnamese communities.

That KAOS has shortcomings is not denied. Both Mike Hall and Carl Cook think the station should put more emphasis on "professionalism" in its programming and programmers.

"By that I mean more quality—doing the best you can, not elitism," says Cook.

But Hall adds that, despite its problems, he thinks KAOS "is the best radio station around."

Joel Davis is a freelance writer from Olympia whose work has appeared in Family Weekly, Science Digest and Omni.

Photograph of Mike Hall in the KAOS studio.

AlumNews



Chris Meserve '76 and Bob Butts '75, first and second Association presidents, respectively, reflect on the goals and accomplishments of the Association during their terms of office.

Nearly 100 alums representing every graduating year ('72-'80) returned to campus September 5-7 for a weekend of workshops, partying, Association business, tours of new campus facilities, and sharing "life after Evergreen" stories.

Several alums traveled considerable distances to join us for the weekend festivities: George Baitinger '79, Beaverton, Oregon; Christine Bell '75, Hamburg, West Germany; Bob Butts '75, Juneau, Alaska; Hal Darst '76, Eugene, Oregon; Diana Deutsch '74, Canoga Park, California; Carmen Doerge '75, Portland, Oregon; Debra Deutsch Kilroy '79, Long Beach, California; Lisa Koch '79, Cincinnati, Ohio; Shelly Sullens '76, Portland, Oregon; and Colleen Coleman Zoller '74 and Kas Zoller '74, Sacramento, California.

Washington weather was as predictable as ever. It rained Saturday evening, encouraging the slugs out of their accus-

tomed hiding places. Nary a peep was heard from Mt. St. Helens.

The Saturday evening reception and banquet dinner were the high points of the weekend (literally for some!). Several faculty and staff joined us for an excellent meal catered by SAGA, which included strawberry crepes for dessert.

New Association officers and Board members were elected, annual Association dues of \$7.50 were established, and the first Association honorary membership was presented to Clayton Sturgis, now-retired campus security guard.

Reunion '80 was enjoyed by all, and we're already beginning to think about Reunion '81. We'd really like to hear from you soon if you have ideas about when it should be scheduled and what programs and activities you'd like to participate in.

Alumni Reunion

AlumNotes

AlumNews is the official publication of The Evergreen State College Alumni Association, issued quarterly in conjunction with the *Evergreen Review*.

Editor: Ralph Smith
Writer: Bonnie Marie
Fall, 1980.
Volume 3, Number 1.

We'd appreciate some feedback on items appearing in this issue and some ideas for articles in future issues. Some ideas we are considering are Faculty and Staff update (where they've gone and what they're doing) and Regional Committees (alumni activities outside Olympia).

Send written submissions, photos, graphics and inquiries to the Editor, *AlumNews*, c/o Alumni Office, LIB 3103, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505.

Jim Anest ('74) lives in Olympia where he practices law with the firm of Miles, Way & Caldart. Jim also works in a variety of political activities.

James Ballard ('76) has completed a master's degree in geology from the University of Montana and now lives in Houston, where he is a geophysicist.

Elizabeth Boyle ('75) recently returned home to Portland, Oregon, after traveling all over the world this past year.

Grant Bunker ('76) lives in Seattle, where he is continuing his studies towards a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Washington. He is working on the structure of certain metalloproteins using a new spectroscopy technique.

James Douglas Cox ('75) is a theatrical filmmaker and is currently producing, writing and directing a dramatic film entitled "Ritzville."

Hal Darst ('76) lives in Eugene, Oregon, where he is completing work on master's degrees in economics and in urban and regional planning at the University of Oregon.

Charles Davis ('74) and wife *Nancy Gray Stevens* ('73) live in Lansing, Michigan. In June, Nancy completed her medical internship as part of a three-year family practice residency at Saint Lawrence Hospital and will serve as chief resident there until July, 1981. Charlie is an exhibit curator at Impression 5 Museum, a children's science and technology center. This

fall he began a master's program in non-formal education at Michigan State University.

Diane DeMoulin ('80) has just begun her duties as director of public relations of Generation 3, a nutritional clinic in Portland, Oregon.

Jim Ehret ('79) opened Studio Iron Works in Clinton, Washington, where he creates ornamental iron work, some of which has been on display at the Home Port Restaurant in Seattle.

Bill ('76) and *Jill Fleming Freeburg* ('76) welcomed a daughter, Emily, to their family in early August.

Vivian Folsom ('76) lives in Berkeley, California, and recently received her Master's in Social Work from Bryn Mawr College. She spent the last year working in Washington, D.C., at the Mental Health Law Project. She is currently employed at URSA, a social science research firm in San Francisco, working on an evaluation of the Wisconsin Public Defenders System and other juvenile justice programs.

Molly Forsythe ('78) lives on a small farm in Putney, Vermont. She works at a worker-run restaurant, Common Ground, doing everything from managing shifts and cooking to washing dishes.

Continued on page 6

AlumNotes *Continued*

Keith Goehner ('78) lives in Seattle and manages a Pizza Hut Restaurant in Everett.

Thom Goetz ('78) lives in Evanston, Illinois, and is a technical writer in the Computing Services Division of Loyola University in Chicago.

Karen Goldman ('76) lives in Philadelphia and is a research assistant in the Medical Genetics Department at Thomas Jefferson University.

Donovan Gray ('76) recently returned to Olympia where he has begun work on his master's degree in public administration at Evergreen. He has also been hired as half-time grants coordinator in the college's Development Office. Since acquiring his B.A. from Evergreen, Donovan has held management positions with Arts Resource Services, Seattle School District, and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Katie Harris ('78) lives in Seattle and is program director for the Pike Place Market Senior Center.

Brent Ingram ('76) is a graduate student at Antioch West in San Francisco studying for a master's degree in ecosystem management and plans to study for a Ph.D. in environmental planning at UC-Berkeley.

Jeffrey Irwin ('75) spent three years in Morocco in the Peace Corps and is now working on his master's degree in international affairs at Columbia University in New York.

Paul Jeffrey ('75) and wife **Lyda Pierce ('74)** completed their Master of Divinity degrees from Pacific School of Religion, part of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. They now live in Elma, Washington, where they are both Methodist ministers.

Nancy Jones ('78) lives in Seattle, where she writes children's books. She recently had a fairy tale accepted for publication, and also won first place in the Juvenile Short Story Division of the Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference. Nancy works part-time at White Water Sports.

John ('76) and **Laura Kalat ('76)** live in Olympia, where John is a research analyst for the Employment Security Department. Laura continues to paint in oils and has had several art shows. They have two children, Anna and Luke.

Phyllis Lee Kenworthy ('77) lives in Spokane where she works at a family-owned plant nursery and is raising a family.

Debra Deutsch Kilroy ('79) lives in Long Beach, California, and is a teacher of two- to twelve-year-olds for the Los Angeles Unified School District Children's Centers.

Marty Lind ('74) lives in Tacoma and is coordinator of the Displaced Homemaker Program at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Pam MacEwan ('76) lives in Providence, Rhode Island. She received a master's degree from Brown University in 1979 and works as a counselor in Planned Parenthood and as coordinator of *Women's Work*, a newsletter for Rhode Island working women.

Ross Matteson has gone into business with three of his brothers and plans to open a 24-track studio in Olympia at the end of October. They will do radio advertising, album recording, and film and video sound tracks.

Charlene McQuarrie ('79) lives in Seattle and works for Aqua Quip—a pool, hot tub, and spa supply company. She keeps track of inventory, does some retail selling, and answers inquiries about pool equipment parts.

Kristi Morrish ('79) has received her master's degree in counseling and guidance from Gonzaga University in Spokane and her doctoral degree in humanistic nutrition from Union Graduate School-West. She lives in Olympia and has also served as a food service design consultant for Evergreen.

Marilyn Mroz ('78) lives in Olympia and is coordinator of the Southwest Washington Women's Heritage Project.

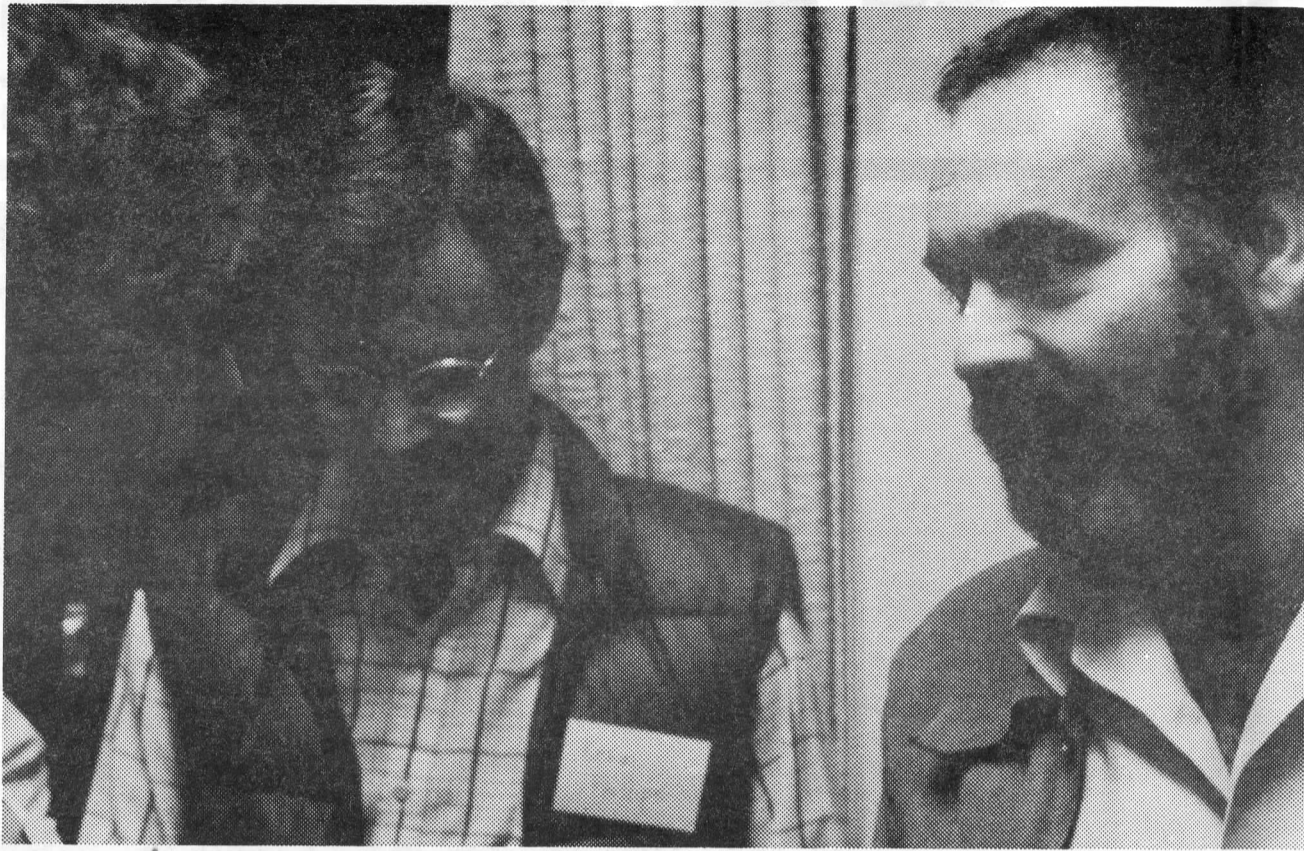
Christina Orange ('78) lives in Vashon, Washington, and is a writer, photographer, copy editor and darkroom technician for the weekly Vashon Island newspaper, *Beachcomber Press*.

Marny Pearce ('78) is employed by the city of Tacoma CETA office, offering comprehensive employment services, counseling handicapped ex-offenders, and providing advocacy for the handicapped.

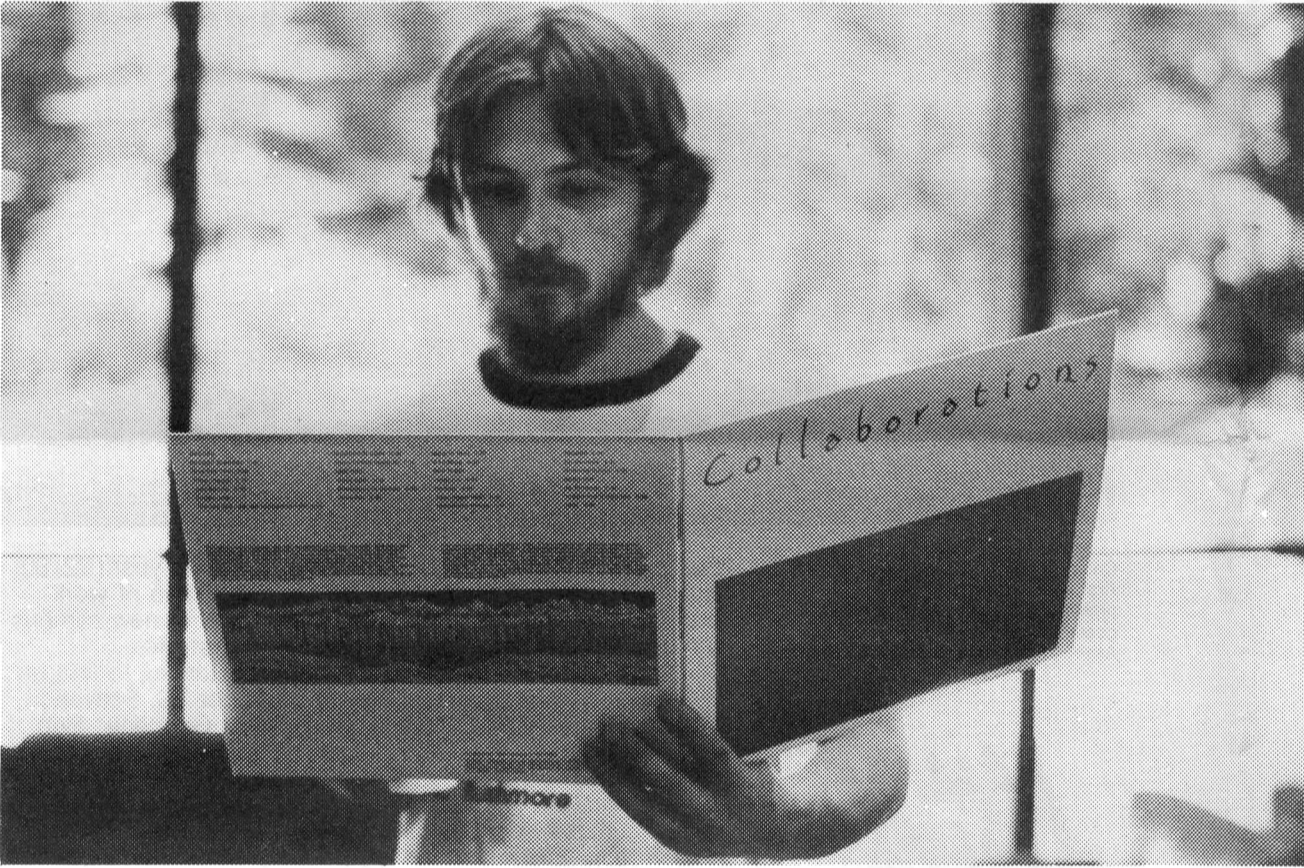
Mark Peterson ('74) is director of marketing and vice president of Holly Homes Company in Tacoma.

Perry Pittman ('79) lives in Brooklyn, New York, in a loft he designed in an old commercial building on the New York waterfront. In August, he began studies in art and design at The School of Visual Arts in New York City.

Judy Prest ('75) and **Alan Krieger ('75)** were married on May 4 of this year in Hockessin, Delaware. They've spent the last few months backpacking in Europe, Greece and Israel, and are expected to return home soon to Schenectady, New York.



Alumni Reunion (l-r) Janice Wood '76, Kevin Phillips '76, and George Barner '73 "seminaring" at the Friday night reception.



Alumni Reunion Keith Goehner '78 perusing the credits in *Collaborations*, a double-record album featuring 23 original works written, performed and produced by students last spring.

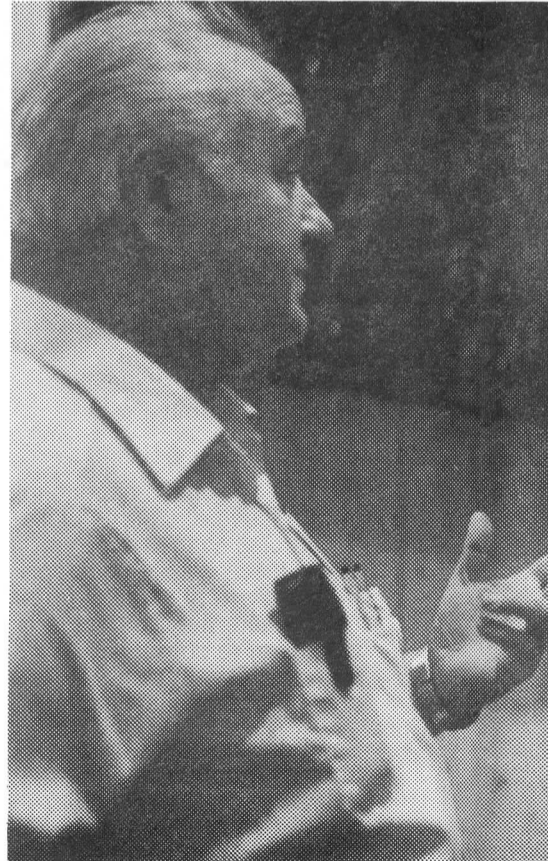
Linda Rasmussen ('77) began classes this fall in the applied behavioral sciences master's degree program of Whitworth College. She will also continue her position as assistant coordinator with Arts Coalition Northwest in Seattle.

Anders Rich ('76) lives in New York City where he is working on numerous creative writing and design projects, and copywriting for the motion picture and advertising industries. Since graduating, Anders has been a research director to Washington's Secretary of State, Bruce Chapman; a contributing editor at *ACCESS*, a New York based "daily news intelligence service" publication for multinationals, policy institutes and media groups; and a consultant to the City University of New York.

Daniel ('75) and **Diane Royal Dootson ('75)** live in Arlington, Washington. Dan works in instructional design and development, and teaches photography classes at Edmonds Community College. Diane is weaving, selling her creations at fairs, galleries and by word of mouth. They plan to lay the foundation for a solar house this fall.

Antonio Santoy ('77) lives in Yakima, Washington, and completed the requirements for a Master's in Social Work from Eastern Washington University in June.

Tad Schutt ('75) lives in Albion, Washington, and is in charge of Washington State University's student book corporation. He also has worked for the Washington State Arts Commission, ran Keno at a casino in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, received a degree in interior design from Washington State University, was a partner in Tad and Jesse's Cafe in Pullman, did freelance graphic arts, and owned a business called Fine Line Signs.



Alumni Reunion '80 grads Neil Shamberg at... avenue for non-traditional



Neil Shamberg ('80) lives in Olympia and works at Cascade Northwest Realty.

Eve Shaw ('74) received her Master's in Education from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, in May of this year.

Joanna (Jody) Skinner ('75) lives in Seattle and received her Master's in Social Work from the University of Washington in June.

Susan Southwick ('76) and husband *Joseph Joy* ('77) live in Lacey. Susan received a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of Washington in spring of 1979 and is now teaching a special education preschool at Lydia Hawk Elementary School. While they lived in Seattle, Joe worked for the National Marine Fisheries Service and is now working for the Washington Department of Fisheries in Olympia.

Kelly Stack ('80) lives in Olympia where she works as the project staff person on the Washington State Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Christine Anderson Stickler ('75) and her husband have moved to Honduras, Central America, where Christine will be a teacher at the American School.

Nancy Stolov ('79) is studying dance therapy at New York University. Before moving to New York City, she worked as an attendant counselor at the Fircrest School for the developmentally disabled in Seattle.

Shelly Sullens ('76) lives in Portland, Oregon, where she began dental school in September at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Dentistry.

Daniel Tishman ('77) lives in Bedford, New York. He works full time with the National Audubon Society and is an adjunct faculty member at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he received a master's degree in environmental education this summer.

Robert Weitz ('76) lives in Encino, California, and has been accepted at the Southern California Institute of Architecture in Santa Monica.

Joyce Weston ('76) has been appointed coordinator of Career Planning and Placement at Evergreen, replacing Gail Martin, who is on a two-year educational leave of absence. Joyce acquired her master's degree in student personnel administration from Western Washington University in 1977, worked at the University of Puget Sound for one year, and as a Cooperative Education Counselor at Evergreen for two years before accepting this new post.

Diane Winslow ('78) lives in Olympia and began studies this fall for a master's degree in women's studies with Goddard College.

Carl Wolthagen ('77) lives in Hoboken, New Jersey, and works as a research associate for the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation. He received a master's degree in public administration from Princeton University in June.

Margaret Youtz ('78) lives in Seattle. In July, she received a postgraduate diploma with distinction from the Architectural Association in London, for studies of rural development and education in the Third World.

al works



Neil Shamberg and Patricia Bliss discuss Evergreen's flexibility and responsiveness in providing an non-traditional age students to complete their education.

A Two-Bit Friend



The Alumni Association has completed the first directory of Evergreen graduates. It's available now in the Alumni Office (LIB 3105) for just \$2.

Think about it. If you find two lost friends, that's only \$1 each, and four lost friends for only \$.50 each, and eight lost friends for \$.25 each. Where else can you find a friend for two bits?

In Memoriam

Just as this publication went to press, we learned that alumni Board member Colleen (Hunt) Spencer '77 died in a Seattle hospital on November 4 after a long illness.

Dues or Don'ts

At the annual meeting on September 6, the general membership of the Alumni Association voted to initiate a dues program. The issue was debated frequently for over a year and the decision was not easily reached, but the circumstances clearly justify the implementation of a dues program. Besides, \$7.50 per year isn't a great hardship when the benefits (to the Association and its individual members) are considered.

The issue is really that simple—dues or don'ts. These funds are going to allow the Alumni Association to do a number of things we wouldn't be able to consider otherwise. Rather than enter into a broad philosophical discussion, it is imperative that we examine the current situation and realize that a dues schedule is a practical and expedient solution.

The Association is working to develop a nationwide network of Evergreen graduates. Some of our priorities are to work on recruiting students, raising funds, and providing inside tips on employment possibilities and social events. These things cost money, and right now the Association can't afford to buy more than a dozen T-shirts at one time. A harsh reality—it costs money to raise money.

At this point, the existence and support of the Alumni Association depends, in large part, upon financial assistance from the college. If the Association is going to establish itself as an effective support system for the college and its alums—and retain some degree of independence—it is time to build the necessary monetary foundation.

So, here's the pitch. Your \$7.50 will enable the Association to advocate for alumni recognition. It will establish your right to vote on Association issues and participate in the election of its officers. And (an added bonus for charter members) you'll get an alumni directory absolutely free. For those of you who have wanted to become involved, but haven't had the time, this is your opportunity to show your support.

To become an Association member, just clip the coupon below and mail it with a check or money order in the amount of \$7.50 made payable to TESC Alumni Association.

Yes, sign me up as a member of the Alumni Association. Here's my \$7.50 dues for 1980-81.

Name _____

*(_____)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Clip and mail to: the Alumni Office, LIB 3105, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505

Check if this is a new address.

*(Name while at Evergreen, if different from above)

Alumni Fashion News



For those of us who are tired of being stabbed by those silly little alumni button pins, or are frustrated by people grabbing at our lapels trying to read them, we have a new way to express Alum-ness: T-shirts available in Sm, M, L, XL; white on green, \$6; and green on white, \$8 (Women's French cut style).

If you'd like an Alumni Association T-shirt, mail a check or money order for \$6 or \$8, made payable to TESC Alumni Association, to the Alumni Office, LIB 3105.

Phyllis Lee Kenworthy '77 models the latest in alumni fashions.

Here's Your Board!

These are the folks who were elected as Association Board Members at the annual meeting on September 6. They are your representatives and would welcome your ideas and comments about Association activities.

Dave Anderson '74

Lives in Seattle where he is studying for his master's degree in public administration at the University of Washington. He recently completed design of a 911 central dispatch system for Polk County, Oregon; prior to that, he wrote the Washington Disaster Plan while working for the Department of Emergency Services. This will be Dave's first year as a member of the Alumni Board and he will serve as Secretary of the Association.

Patricia Bliss '80

Lives in Olympia and is a budget analyst for the State Board for Community College Education. This spring she passed the Washington State CPA exam on the first try. This will be Patricia's first year as a member of the Alumni Board.

Debbie Creveling '75

Lives in Olympia where she is Handicap Recreation Coordinator for Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department. This will be Debbie's third consecutive term as a member of the Board, and she served the Association last year as 2nd Vice President. Debbie is also a member of The Evergreen State College Foundation's Board of Governors.

Robert Crocker '73

Lives in Olympia and is a unit supervisor at the Washington State Corrections Center in Shelton, Washington. This will be Bob's second year as a member of the Alumni Board and he will serve as 1st Vice President. Last year he served as Legislative Relations Committee Chairperson.

Joe Dear '76

Lives in Olympia and is Executive Director of People for Fair Taxes, a tax reform and education advocacy group. This will be Joe's second year as a member of the Alumni Board and he will serve as President of the Association. Last year he served as Treasurer and Financial Affairs Committee Chairperson.

Patricia Foster '76

Lives in Olympia where she is a Facilities Manager for the Employment Security Department. This will be Pat's third consecutive term as a member of the Board.

Bill '76 and Jill Fleming Freeburg '76

Live in Seattle where Bill is a data-processing manager for C. Rhyne & Associates, and Jill is studying for her master's degree in business administration at the University of Washington. This will be their second terms as Board members. Last year Jill served as Program Committee Chairperson.

Julie Grant '79

Lives in Olympia and is a Program Evaluator for Handicapped Programs for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. She will be serving her first term as a Board member this year.

John Paul Jones, III '73

Lives in Olympia and is an administrative assistant for the Washington State Senate. J. P. served as 1st Vice President on the 1978-79 Board and will serve a second term after a one-year absence.

Doug King '77

Lives in Seattle, where he is Vice President of the MFM Company, Incorporated, a company that distributes secondary sewage treatment systems. This will be Doug's first term as a Board member.

Eleanor Lee '73

Lives in Burien, Washington, and is a Washington State Senator. This will be Eleanor's first term on the Alumni Board.

Brian Milbrath '78

Lives in Renton, Washington. He works for Citizens for a Solar Washington and the Washington Solar Council, and is Business Manager for *Solar Washington* magazine. This will be Brian's third consecutive term as a member of the Alumni Board.

Gary Mozel '75

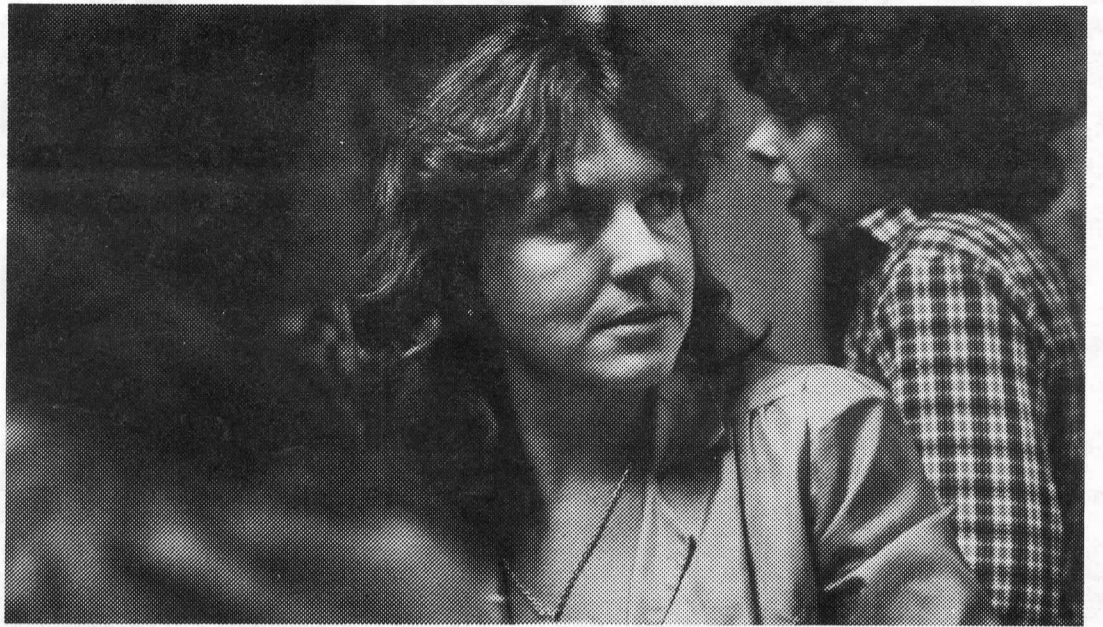
Lives in Seattle and is a natural science teacher at The Northwest School of the Arts, Humanities, and the Environment, a private alternative school that just opened this fall for grades 6-12. Gary will be serving his third consecutive term as a member of the Alumni Board and was chairperson of the Recordkeeping Committee last year.

Terry Oliver '73

Lives in Vancouver, Washington, where he is a planner with the Regional Planning Council of Clark County. Terry served as Regional Coordinating Committee Chairperson last year and this will be his second term as a Board Member. He is active in solar advocacy organizations.

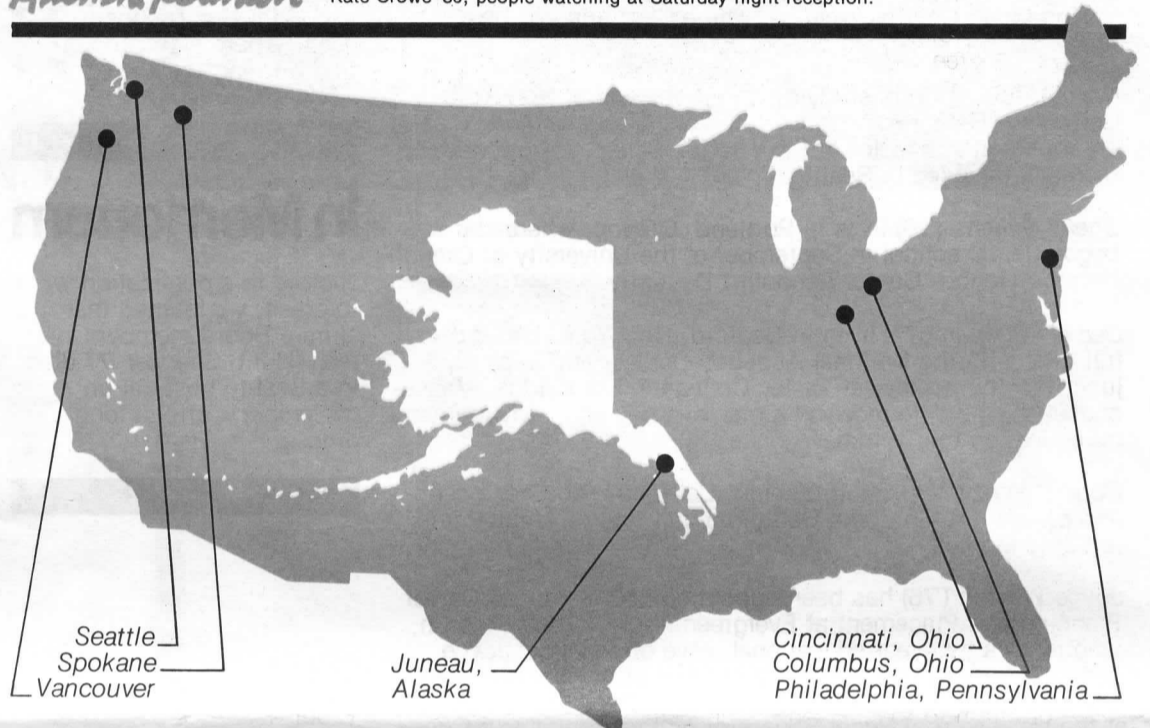
Nam Chu Pearl '79

Lives in Olympia and is an accountant with the Washington State Employment Security Department. This will be her first year on the Alumni Board.



Alumni Reunion

Kate Crowe '80, people watching at Saturday night reception.



Alums Form Regional Chapters

Kevin Phillips '77

Is a sales representative for Farmers' Insurance Group in Olympia and will be serving his second term as a member of the Alumni Board.

Lee Riback '75

Lives in Seattle where he is a sales representative for Bowles Northwest, a wholesale plumbing company. This will be Lee's third term as a Board Member. Last year he served as 1st Vice President, Communications Committee Chairperson, and *AlumNews* editor.

Will Rice '76

Lives in Olympia and recently began work as an economic analyst for the Office of Financial Management; prior to that he was the senior fiscal analyst with the Washington State Research Council. This will be Will's first year as a member of the Alumni Board.

Scott Salzer '75

Is a partner and salesperson for Special Products Company in Seattle and will serve a second term this year on the Alumni Board.

Ralph Smith '77

Lives in Olympia and recently completed coordination of the Thurston County Employer Resource Directory. This will be Ralph's first year on the Alumni Board and he will serve as 2nd Vice President of the Association, chairperson of the Communications Committee, and editor of *AlumNews*.

Colleen (Hunt) Spencer '77

Lives in Olympia and is Coordinator for the YWCA Women's Shelter Program, which she helped create while an undergraduate student. Colleen was selected as Olympia Business and Professional Women Club's "Young Career Woman" for 1980. This will be Colleen's first year as a member of the Alumni Board.

Kevin Thomas '79

Lives in Seattle, is an industrial salesperson, and will be serving his first term as a member of the Alumni Board.

Janice Wood '76

Lives in Olympia and is a community college system program analyst for the Office of Financial Management. This will be her first year as a member of the Alumni Board and she will serve as Treasurer of the Association.

The Alumni Association's Regional Coordinating Committee has taken a long hard look at the formation of regional alumni chapters across the United States. Because Evergreen graduates are surfacing in exotic places like Juneau, Alaska and Cincinnati, Ohio, the Committee saw a need to plan activities that would involve them in the Alumni Association.

The primary goal of the Regional Coordinating Committee is to expand alumni programs and activities beyond the college environs. Regional chapters can do this through fundraising, public relations, recruitment and, of course, social and educational activities. Proposed activities include pot-lucks, fair booths, art shows, lectures, workshops and outdoor sports.

The regional chapters now being formed, and the alums coordinating each one are: Vancouver, Washington—Terry Zander; Seattle, Washington—Keith Goehner; Spokane, Washington—Phyllis Kenworthy; Columbus, Ohio—Greg Hutcheson; Cincinnati, Ohio—Lisa Koch; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—Andy Ryan; Juneau, Alaska—Bob Butts.

If you are interested in helping to organize these chapters or in forming a chapter in your area, contact the Alumni Office at Evergreen, LIB 3105.

\$25,000 Award for Fellows Program

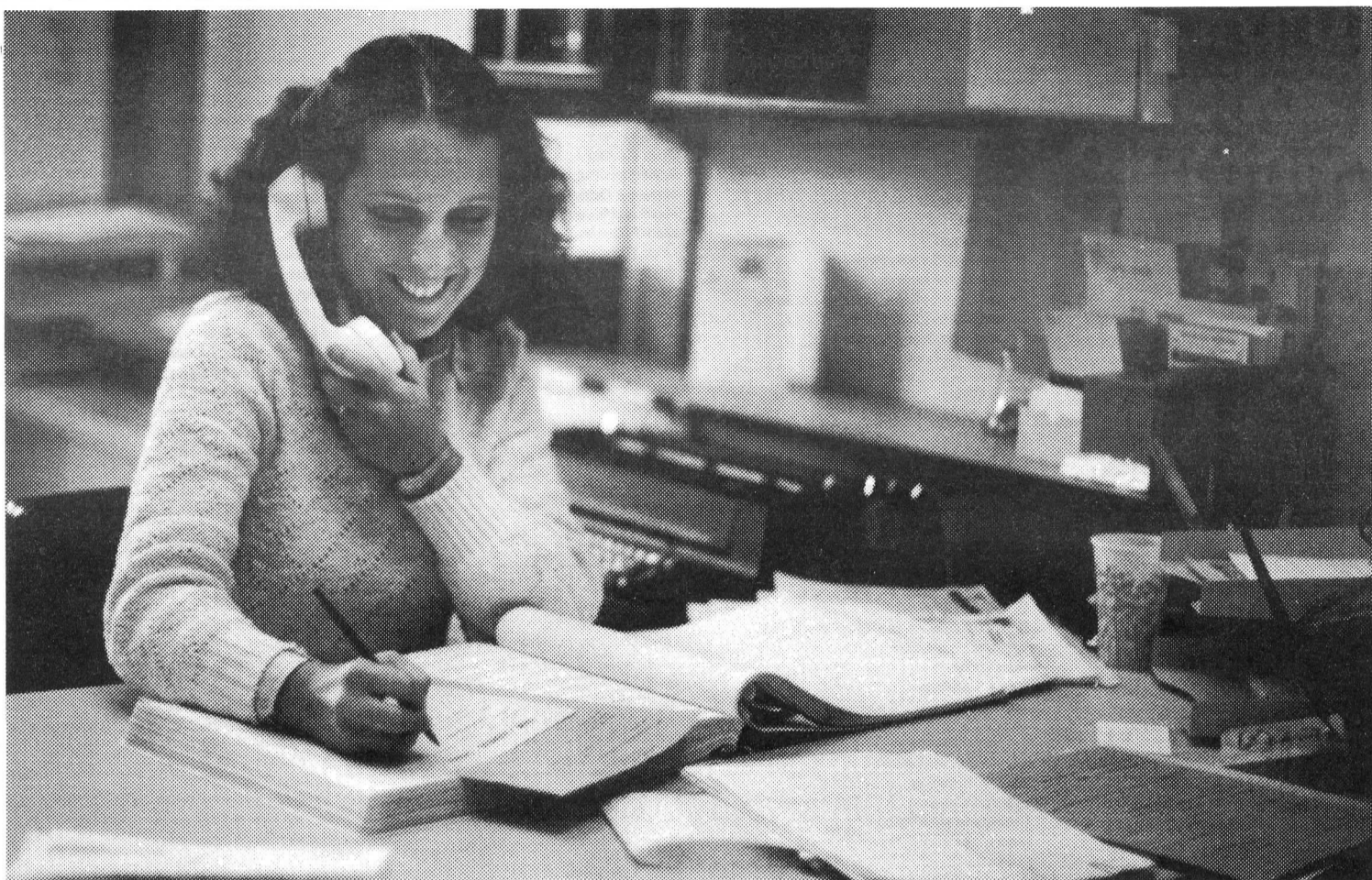
The Washington Mutual Savings Bank Foundation announced in October a \$25,000 award to Evergreen to fund a Distinguished Fellows In-Residence Program for the college's new graduate program in public administration.

The grant will enable Evergreen to "invite at least one expert from state, regional or local government or from private business to spend up to one quarter per year in residence," according to faculty member Guy Adams, director of the master's degree program.

"These distinguished guests will help us test our curriculum against the realities of working in public administration," says Adams. "They will enrich the program not only through teaching, but through developing case studies that are regionally based and therefore most appropriate for the program's state and local government orientation."

The graduate program, which opened last month, has 40 full and part-time men and women students enrolled in a curriculum which, Adams says, has been designed in part "to serve the special educational needs of state and local government.

Washington Mutual's \$25,000 grant will enable the MPA program to focus even more sharply on problems encountered in the Pacific Northwest through the professional experiences of the distinguished fellows, who will be asked to address such public policy issues as land use management, government regulations, personnel management, affirmative action, and labor relations and collective bargaining.



The Alumni Connector: Bonnie Marie

"Who are you trying to get in touch with? . . . Oh, sure, I know him. He coordinated new student orientation back in 1975. Now he's living in Denver and running his own bicycle touring business. When you see him, tell him Bonnie sends greetings from the campus."

That's Bonnie Marie speaking. Named Alumni Relations Coordinator in July, and the first person to officially hold the position, Bonnie is the ideal "alumni connector." After almost six years as Dean Larry Stenberg's assistant in Student and Enrollment Services (you may remember her as Bonnie Hilt) and three years in the Development Office, Bonnie personally knows many of

Evergreen's graduates and former students.

"I really appreciate my position as liaison between our alumni and the college," says Bonnie. "The alums are still very much a part of the Evergreen community; they're the proof of the value of an Evergreen education. And, they certainly are positive proof. Evergreen alums are everywhere—doing everything!"

The job is not without its challenges, she adds. "Evergreen encourages its students to be inquisitive, involved and demanding. So, our alumni have continued to be challenging. They want to know what's going on at Evergreen today and why. They want to help the col-

lege, but they want to do it their way."

"And I wouldn't have it any other way," she continues. "It keeps things much more interesting—and certainly more fun."

In her position, Bonnie is responsible for responding to college and alumni needs by helping to organize programs and events of interest to alums, such as the Small Business Seminar and the Alumni Reunion. She also works closely with the Alumni Association's Executive Board, Board of Directors and standing committees on legislative relations, admissions assistance, program planning, financial affairs, and communications (*Alum-News*, the alumni directory, etc.).

In addition, Bonnie helps to coordinate Evergreen's community relations efforts, serves as office manager for the entire community relations group (government relations, development, institutional research, and alumni affairs), and as co-chair of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO).

And in her spare (?) time, Bonnie runs, weight trains and enjoys home life with husband Ken Marshall.

What are the words most often heard from Bonnie? "Keep in touch!" . . . "And, do we have your current address?"



Herb Hadley, center, recalls some of the more challenging moments of his two terms.

Hadley "Retires"

Fondly known as the "just-a-damn-minute" trustee, Herbert D. Hadley of Longview in September stepped down from Evergreen's Board of Trustees after twelve years of service.

Hadley, who could always be counted on to ask "just one more question" to make sure all projects and proposals were carefully scrutinized, shared his wit, wisdom and deep, rolling chuckle with the Evergreen community at his last meeting.

"It's been thrilling," he said. "To have purchased this land and then walked these grounds before there were any buildings—and to be able to walk here now—has been a great experience. I've been part of making a dream become a reality."

With a catch in his voice, Hadley continued, "Evergreen is the kind of school I would have loved to attend. I just wish I could get the word out to even more young people that Evergreen can put them so much further ahead than other colleges can.

"The trustees, faculty and staff worked hard together to build this college." And, with a grin, he added, "Can you imagine a more conservative group than the original trustees . . . a banker, a vice president for a major corporation, a contractor and a Republican national committeewoman . . . becoming the parents of Evergreen? It's amazing that we agreed on anything!"

Hadley, who retired from the insurance business in 1969 and then started Hadley Travel in 1972, plans to reserve more time for traveling and his family: wife Dee, four married children and three grandchildren.

Honored by his fellow trustees for his leadership and guidance during the creation of Evergreen, Hadley promised his longtime campus friends, "I won't forget this place. You can bet I'll be back every chance I get."

Evergreen looks forward to more questions from the man whom the press once labelled "the probing member of the Evergreen board."

1979-80 Annual Fund: A Record Success

Thank

The 1979-80 fund year was the most successful in Evergreen's history. More than 800 alumni, parents and friends made possible \$47,792 in contributions and corporate matching gifts. In addition, the Evergreen Foundation received \$22,786 in memorial gifts from individuals and special purpose grants from corporations and foundations.

Gifts make 'The Quality Difference'

Private gift support helped fund 40 full-tuition scholarships, the President's Contingency Fund, faculty research in solar energy and student research in forest soil ecology, the ACCESS Center for re-entry women, planning for a Summer Jazz and Audio Institute, athletic uniforms, the Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series, library and art acquisitions, and alumni programs. In addition, contributions made it possible to send Evergreen faculty member Betty Kutter to China as part of the Edgar Snow Scientific and Cultural Delegation, enabled the Foundation to help Evergreen student and NEH "Youthgrant" recipient Scott Miller promote his film *Saltwater People*, and provided the seed money for the first student-composed, produced, recorded, designed and marketed record album *Collaborations*.

President's Club Led the Way

The 16 founding members of the President's Club (donors of \$1,000 or more) provided outstanding leadership with gifts totalling over \$21,000. This group, which meets annually over dinner at the President's home to review the state of the college, makes possible significant scholarship and symposium support.

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A First

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Seawulff to Float Soon

Evergreen's 38-foot wooden sailing craft is rapidly heading for the waters. Work still to be done includes installing the ventilation and electrical systems, sanding and oiling the deck and cabin sides, building and installing toe rails and bulwarks, outfitting the cabin, fabricating companion-way ladders, dismantling the protective shed, and building a transporting cradle. Once these tasks are completed, the boat will be launched, the mast stepped, and the rigging and a power winch installed. Following the commissioning festivities and the unfurling of the sails, the research vessel will be ready to enhance Evergreen's Marine Studies Program. Approximately \$15,000 in equipment, supplies and labor contributions are needed to reach that goal.

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Nat'l Conference Highlights Ten-Year Celebrations

Evergreen will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its opening by hosting a national conference on alternative higher education in the United States. The conference is scheduled for September 8-10, 1981, and will be co-directed by Dean Barbara Smith and faculty member Richard Jones.

The conference will seek to articulate the legacy of the various experiments in American higher education initiated in the 1960s and 1970s, and to assess its relevance for the 1980s. Participants will include representatives of colleges and foundations that were actively involved during this distinctive period of ferment in American experimental higher education. The keynote speaker will be Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Those who have appropriate experience are invited to submit papers for presentation at the conference. An abstract of 500 words is due to Richard Jones by December 15, 1980, with the final paper due before June 15, 1981. Authors selected to

present papers will receive honoraria and travel expenses, and some papers will be organized into a book by the Schenkman Publishing Company.

Alumni of the Alexander Meiklejohn Experimental College, which provided a major model for Evergreen's programs of coordinated study, plan to hold their fiftieth reunion on campus immediately preceding the conference, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the closing of that college.

A Special Invitation

David Broder, *Washington Post* columnist and author of the new book *The Changing of the Guard* will be on campus December 1 for the first annual President's Symposium. His lecture on the media and public policy will be held that evening in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Interested alumni, parents, and friends are most welcome to attend.

Turkey Trot Time is Coming

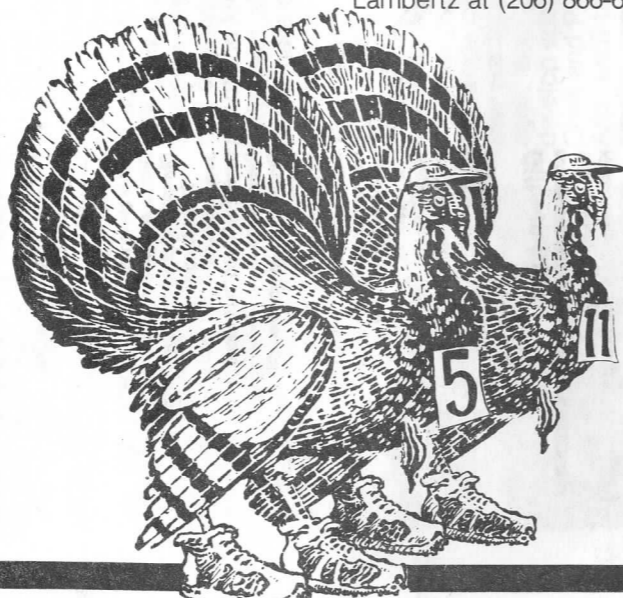
Mark your calendars now for Saturday, November 22 and plan to join young and old, serious and fun-runners in the Ninth Annual Evergreen Turkey Trot. A 2.7 mile road race which begins at 10 a.m. in front of the Evans Library, the Turkey Trot is an Evergreen tradition.

Of special interest are the prizes—appropriate not only to the name of the run, but to the Thanksgiving season as well. First place runners in each division receive a turkey; second place winners receive a chicken; third place winners

get a cornish game hen; and fourth placers are rewarded with a dozen eggs. All finishers receive a ribbon.

The Turkey Trot is an opportunity to get some healthy exercise and have some fun. Community members, their families, Evergreen alumni, parents and friends are all invited to join in. The registration fee is \$3 and may be paid on the day of the race. Proceeds from the run will be used to support Evergreen's new intercollegiate athletics program.

For more information, contact Pete Steilberg or Jan Lambertz at (206) 866-6530.



The evergreen STATE COLLEGE review



Evans Engineers College Presidency

The "engineer" in Dan Evans pops up in subtle ways. It always occurs quietly—like right in the middle of a cabinet meeting, when someone mentions enrollment, or at a legislative hearing when costs per student are under discussion. If you watch intently, you'll see Evergreen's president begin to organize the statistics, first in his mind, as his glance drifts away from the speaker and he begins to calculate ways to develop the patterns the figures might form, then on the nearest scrap of paper, where soon arises a graph, carefully sketched to more clearly spell out trends and projections.

For Dan Evans, there's always more than one way to examine an issue. In his 12 years as governor of the state, he developed finely honed skills at analyzing the pros and cons of each decision his administration had to make. He brought that ability—and his years of training as a professional engineer—to Evergreen in 1977.