"We've created a rigorous, professional program that reflects Evergreen's commitment to interdisciplinary studies and to public services."

The three-day conference, coordinated by MPA political science Professor Kenneth Bein, sought to "focus public attention on economic issues facing this state and to start the process of developing effective means for desirable, long-term economic development."

More than 200 persons attended lectures, panel discussions and workshops aimed at exploring potential economic innovations and examining ways to finance economic development achievable to a coordinate state and local planning needs, and to methods to drive such public productivity and citizen to undertake the challenges of the twenty-first century.

As Program Director Dr. Russ Lidman explains it, Evergreen's MPA program was only started three years ago to help the state meet one of its three major goals: service to the public sector.

"We've created a rigorous, professional education for students engaged in or intending to pursue careers in government or in organizations involved with public issues.

The prime goal of the MPA program, Lidman continues, "is to equip students with the background and skills required to assume responsible public roles." More than 70 men and women are currently enrolled, including 10 from the "first 40" who launched the program in September 1980. Ranging in age from 25 to 54, members of those enrolled are currently working in state or local government and nearly all are attending classes part-time, seeking to complete their required 60 hours of academic credit in six to eight quarters.

"I insist that our students learn such public skills as the ability to write analytically, to make persuasive arguments, write clear, concise memos, and explain complicated fiscal or economic data," he says. "Our goal is to provide them with the smarts to comprehend issues and to accurately interpret information and to accurately interpret the effects of pending parties.

The MPA program has also led to Evergreen's involvement in a variety of local and regional projects, ranging from a study of services for local Indochinese refugees to a survey of citizen attitudes toward city government in Olympia.

Other activities further strengthen Evergreen's ties to state government and to better enable the college to achieve MPA's primary goal: better preparing students to seek solutions to challenges facing this state and region.

Karen Tvedt says, "We've been very pleased with the faculty, the size of our classes, and the quality of education I got."

"The difference that I think the program "covered a lot of materials and was very rigorous and time consuming" — so much so that on several occasions he had to take leave without pay to complete his studies on time.

One result of all his effort: a 200-page report on the history of state-owned tidelands and shorelands.

"I've researched why the state began setting these lands, why it stopped selling them in 1931, and why it's reconsidering the sales again," he reports. "I think the study will be a valuable resource to the Department of Natural Resources as well as for others in state land management."

Suzanne Shaw's biggest surprise when she enrolled in her alma mater to resume her education was what it did to her view of government.

"I had to completely clear my calendars of all social and political commitments..."
Childbirth, Insecticide, and Cleaning Up History—Evergreen Authors Reshape the World

by Mark Clemens

Unlike many universities and colleges, Evergreen does not have a "publish or perish" rule. Faculty members are free to put their writing into print as often as they can, or not at all. Despite this, there are a surprising number of faculty and staff, who have written books on a wide range of subjects. Three authors who have written the most recent books of note are faculty sociologist William Ray Arney, Academic Dean John Perkins, and faculty historian Susan Strasser.

Hottest off the press is Arney's Power and the Profession of Obstetrics (University of Chicago, 1982) which seeks to "lay bare the nature of obstetrical power, how it was acquired, and how it changed." To do so, Arney, who was director of evaluation for the Regional Perinatal Program in Vermont and New Hampshire for three years, traces a path between two histories of the profession—one written by obstetricians and the other by feminist scholars.

"The profession argues that knowledge and technology benefit women, babies, and society generally," Arney writes, "critics argue that increased technology and an expanded knowledge base medicalize pregnancy and birth to the detriment of women's experiences and families' freedoms during a period of life that need not be treated as a medical problem." Arney offers a new, third view: that the introduction of social alternatives and technical monitoring schemes since World War II has changed the relationship between obstetricians and women.

John Perkins is also concerned with the impact of technology since World War II in his book, Insects, Experts, and the Insecticide Crisis (Plenum, 1982), an analysis of how economic entomologists have dealt with the overuse of chemicals in insect control.

Perkins's interest in the subject began in the early 1970's when public controversy over the use of insecticides was raging, as were two factions in the entomological profession over which alternatives to chemical control should be used. "I couldn't figure out for the life of me why the two parties were arguing," says Perkins, who at the time worked with the National Army of Scientists, which provided a forum for the debate.

"By analyzing the situation in a total cultural context, Perkins realized that the internal disagreement was, in fact, heavily influenced by outside factors. "I wanted to show," he says, "how social, economic, political, and intellectual forces shaped the expert knowledge of entomologists and farmers."

Susan Strasser uses a similar total approach in her authoritative work, Never Done: A History of American Housework (Pantheon, 1982).

"I was interested in the role of the individual in the capitalist system, and the way industrialism has affected daily life," she says. "Housework was one angle on that, and I tried to write a book that would be interesting to a lot of people."

The first complete history of housework and the American housewife, Never Done has since been critically acclaimed in newspapers reviews from coast-to-coast, including The Nation, The New Yorker, Ms. Magazine, and Los Angeles Times Book Review. All this praise is well deserved because Strasser's book is the culmination of 14 years of work, beginning when she was an undergraduate at Reed College in Portland.

"Originally, I was interested in the literature of advice to American women during the mid-nineteenth century," says Strasser, who teaches American history and labor studies, "but in studying cookbooks, etiquette books, women's magazines, and household manuals, I discovered I wanted to know what women did, not merely what they were told to do.

None of these authors has any easy answers to the questions they raise. Arney offers no vision for the future of relationships between obstetricians and women, only his view that the structure of power that surrounds childbirth has changed. Perkins concludes that "if resolution of the insecticide crisis is to come, it will occur primarily in the fields of values and politics." Strasser's shows how many of the tasks of housework have become market commodities, of big corporations, launching the housewife into the work force and changing women's daily roles forever, but her final perspective is that families will retain control of their lives only with the "recognition that private life and public decision-making are and always have been linked."

Footnote

A comprehensive bibliography of authors at Evergreen, from Guy Adams to Ron Woodbury and others, is being compiled and will become available to alumni and any other interested parties upon completion. If you would like to have a copy, send your request to Leslie Goodenough, Office of College Relations, 3114, The Evergreen State College, Washington 98905.
Sports Update: Tallman to Nationals; Sailors Finish Second in Windjammer

The Geoduck winter sports season is underway and there is already cause for celebration. Everette Tallman, swimming for the women's collegiate team, has qualified for the NCAA regional meet in the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle events. Swimming with the men, Gail Berney, who qualified for the national meet, is the two-tenths of a second from gaining a berth at this year's national competition in Arkansas. Another member of the women's team, Mary-Beth Berney, is in second position qualifying in the 100 yard backstroke, plus the 50 freestyle.

Along with Everette, Mary-Beth, and Austin, Evergreen has some other hope-sailors. Says Swim Coach Robbie Johnson; "I am pleased with the team's performance, but we have a number of important meets coming up.

Evergreen swimmers have an additional reason to be proud, as the men's swimming pool will have an electronic timing system installed at the end of January. Jan Lambertz, Director of Recreation, says that another new addition is that, "This new addition to the pool will make our already beautiful facility extremely efficient and accurate for the timing of high school and college meets."

Another new addition is the Evergreen sailing team, coached by Lou Powers. "We took first place in our own Evergreen Regatta in November and came in second to the University of Washington in the Windjammer Elimination Regatta in Olympia, January 15 and 16," remarks Lou.

The lecture series will be examined by visiting scholars. Heinrich gave the first talk, April 5, on the subject."Religious revival," says Perkins, who will coordinate the lectures, "has been a recurring event in American history. Currently the nation is in such a period. This revival may fade over time, but its effects on American life will linger for years."

Perkins notes that public policy always reflects values in society. "It is important to try to examine the changes currently underway."

The lecture series will feature three speakers during Spring Quarter, 1983. Each evening at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Community Center, academic students are cordially invited to attend.

In the first talk, April 5, Professor Robert N. Bellah of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Religion and Politics in America."

Bellah is a distinguished scholar with scores of well-received publications who has taught at Harvard and Princeton Universities and served as a foreign fellow at Stanford University and in Japan. He is currently Ford Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies, and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Berkeley.

Bellah will set the general stage for the lecture series. "Although the United States constitution prohibits the establishment of religion," he says, "religious convictions have had an influence on our political life for years."

Abolitionism, the social gospel, the teaching of evolution, and the civil rights movement are some examples. At present, we see groups such as the Moral Majority, which seeks an influence social legislation. We also see a number of religious bodies involved in the movement for a nuclear free world."

Professor Bellah will give an overview of the role of religion in American political life. He will also comment on "Religion and Politics in America."

Religion and contemporary science provide the subject for a second lecture on May 17 when Professor Ronald L. Numbers of the University of Wisconsin speaks on "Creationism in 20th Century America."

Professor Numbers serves in the Departments of the History of Medicine and the History of Science on the Madison campus in Wisconsin. Among his many honors, he is on the editorial advisory board of the journal ISIS, published by the History of Science Society.

Professor Numbers will explore this apparent contradiction and show how the arguments against teaching evolution in the public schools have changed through the years.

The Geoduck A Fleet was manned by Eric Pond and Gordon Smith, for the Windjammer (although there was precious little wind to sail), and the B exponents of Jack Baldwin and Jamie Stewart. A crowd of nearly 70, including competitors, Evergreeners, and members of the community and some four-point loss in the opener. There are two coed volleyball teams; they are excited to be doing so much since the opening last term.

So far, there are only a few games, but the activities offered through the community are great. "The sports program at Evergreen has really grown this year in the number of interested or interested people participating," says Sandy Ruber, Assistant Director of Athletics and Recreation. "Both men's and women's sports teams are respected within the community for their level of competition."

From Fiddlehead to Storage Yard: Geoduck Fleet Afloat and Growing

Remodeling plan for Evergreen 44's

As befits a college that borders an arm of the Pacific, Evergreen possesses more than 30 Geoduck vessels to transport students, faculty, and visitors. A new boat has grown hard work, careful budgeting and the generous donations of the S&H Foundation, which is spon-

sored by the Sperry and Einstein, to bring eminent featured lectureship program in Religion and the rights among non-Indians to learn about and to practice their traditions. The speaker brought in for this talk will be a vital connection to the efforts of Indians in western Washington to preserve and celebrate their ancient rites. It will also be an indicator for non-Indians to learn about the cultures.

For more information and a descriptive brochure, contact the Office of Oval Relations (866-6000, ext. 6128) or the College Relations (866-6000, ext. 6870).
More than a thousand visitors flocked to Evergreen January 16 to help the college host its first "Tribute to Japan," a half-day celebration jam-packed with performances by Japanese dancers, demonstrations of Japanese crafts, films, exhibits, slide/talks, lectures and traditional Japanese delicacies.

Cosponsored by the Consulate General of Japan based in Seattle, the Tribute highlighted both the special ties Evergreen has long enjoyed with her sister institution, the Kobe University of Commerce, and the relations between Olympia and its sister city, Yashiro.

The college's academic connections with Japan were spotlighted when three exchange professors offered a joint discussion on the "creativity of modern Japan." Evergreen faculty members Richard Alexander and Tom Rainey both of whom have taught in Kobe, shared the speaker's podium along with visiting professor Mitsuharu Mitsui, who has been teaching at Evergreen from Kobe during Fall and Winter Quarters.

Faculty art historian Kazuhiro Kawasaki offered a slide/talk on contemporary masters in Japanese crafts, complemented by an exhibit of Japanese prints, and demonstrations of origami, calligraphy, and flower arranging by local Japanese artists.

Throughout the day, as hungry guests devoured trays full of sushi and other Japanese treats, dancers from the Puget Sound area offered lively and authentic performances, films loaned by the Consulate General were shown, and traditional tea ceremonies were conducted before standing-room-only audiences.

Reactions to the Tribute were unanimously enthusiastic; Save a space in your January 1984 calendar, an encore may well be in the offing.

Evergreen graduate Stan Marshburn has been named new assistant to President Dan Evans. He assumes responsibilities for Evergreen's legislative relations and on-campus governance, duties formerly held by Les Eldridge, who moved into his new job as Thurston County Commissioner in early January.

A 30-year-old alum, Marshburn returned to Evergreen after five years as a fiscal analyst for the House Ways and Means Committee of the Washington State Legislature, where his responsibilities included analysis of social service budget issues and agencies, and frequent oral and written presentations before the House. He also worked as a program analyst for the budget division of the Office of Financial Management after completing a degree in economics and political science at Evergreen in 1975.
KAOS Celebrates Ten Years of Community Broadcasting
by Petrina L. Walker, '78, Alumni Board of Directors and Journalism Program, Volunteer Coordinator at KAOS.

Looking back fondly, I recall how adament my darkroom building was. I was never too late in the darkroom, or I would have been in the dark. My darkroom building was KAOS, and it was the only signal that could make it into the darkroom. Don't miss it!

The station provides an alternative to its listeners and is dedicated to cultural, and entertaining programming. The hardworking staff is able now with variety and entertainment. Today, KAOS is a 1500-watt facility with a hand-throttled system. The base of the KAOS building is the Library. KAOS is by default. Our main concern was never quite knowing how much the music would be on the air at whatever time-in-time. It was an obvious hit-and-miss situation. But rather than darkroom-in silence, we listened to KAOS-fm, and came to be pleasantly surprised at some of the programming.

KAOS (89.3 FM) began as a 10-watt, student-operated campus station, and in the midst of celebrating ten years of operation.

The hardworking staff is still quite small, with only for the entire staff of employees. But there are over 100 people who make the programming format more predictable. KAOS is a very traditional station in the music that was heard.

However, KAOS-fm continues to broadcast a variety of educational, informational, cultural, and entertaining formats. It is typically heard on the air studios. The station provides an alternative to its listeners and is dedicated to meeting the needs and interests of its listening community.

The following example of this is our "Alive in Olympia" series, running on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 PM. KAOS is featuring the best of Olympia's musical talents, live from Evergreen's Communitc Arts Department.

Air play policy has remained steadfast: programs are required to play at least 80 percent independent recording artists (musicians who rarely get time on most stations). Preference is given to local live events, especially public affairs, spoken word, and educational programming.

The remodeling project at KAOS is still by consensus, and provides everyone with some control over the station's affairs. When consensus proves seminal discussion is made by the Departmental Coordinator or General Manager, a recently created paid half-time staff member.

The station is growing in popularity for the day-to-day operation of KAOS, and we are promoting the station's importance for a new volunteer organization.

Michael Hunsberger is Mr. Continuity himself, a long-time supporter (TESC, Alum, KAOS Engineer, volunteer, etc.) and all around good guy who helped keep KAOS going during some of the tougher times.

KAOS volunteers are trained formally and informally. People who want to get on the air quickly are trained individually. Hands-on experience in the production studio, the air studio. KAOS has recently developed a two-part leisure instruction workshop: "Radio for Everyone." The beginning workshop permits people to become familiar with audio equipment, on-air programming, station policies and procedures, legal requirements, and the like. The advanced workshop permits people to learn the finer points of production, from voice and diction, interviewing and promotion, to radio theatre, live broadcasting, and feature production.

Internships are encouraged. A student can learn the specifics of commercial-free public radio while working, and KAOS gets another interested, able-bodied person to teach, train, nurture, and appreciate.

The General Manager supervises all internships and contracts seminar discussions, training sessions, conferences, and other activities throughout the quarter. Most KAOS jobs are available for academic credit.

One must be an Evergreen student and be committed for ten hours per week for the quarter for every four-credit hours.

Fundraising is a quintessential feature of any commercial-free public radio format. KAOS-fm Part of KAOS's funding comes from the Student Life Fees Review Board, but the rest of the monies are raised through on-air campaigns, auctions, rummage sales, music sales, movie dance concert benefits, and the like. KAOS is in the top of the charts. It is an obvious hit-and-miss situation. But rather than darkroom-in silence, we listened to KAOS-fm, and came to be pleasantly surprised at some of the programming.

The educational, informative, and entertaining possibilities for KAOS are only limited by the imagination of its listeners. KAOS works to assist in similar efforts in their community.

Walker Allen, TESC Registrar, hosted an alumni reception recently while on college business in San Francisco. Alumni caught up on the latest news from campus, and in turn told Allen about life after Evergreen in the Bay area. Following the get-togethers, the alumni attended a college information session and was invited to Bay area high school students.

After the reception, five alumni volunteered for future recruiting efforts: Pam Johnston, '75, and Rick Spear, '76, who have agreed to coordinate; and Peter Pratt, '75, John Irwin, '82, and Geoff Prather, '81, who are willing to help. The team will work on future college campus, and in turn briefly about life after Evergreen. KAOS volunteers are often on the air to promote the station's funding comes from the Student Life Fees Review Board, but the rest of the monies are raised through on-air campaigns, auctions, rummage sales, music sales, movie dance concert benefits, and the like. KAOS is in the top of the charts. It is an obvious hit-and-miss situation. But rather than darkroom-in silence, we listened to KAOS-fm, and came to be pleasantly surprised at some of the programming.

Alumni Help Evergreen With Ready Answers and a Banjo

Evergreen alumni throughout the country are helping to recruit prospective students for their alma maters. The newly created Alumni Admissions Assistance Program.

The alumni volunteers came forth in response to an appeal published in last summer's AlumNews. In addition, alumni attending receptions in their honor (given in various cities by touring Evergreen staff members) said they'd like to help.

Doug Schmidt, class of '78 and now Evergreen Admissions counselor, hosted a reception for alumni while visiting his family in Pasadena, California, this Christmas. Two Long Beach alums, Mike Malloy, '78, and Cynthia Mazza, '77, currently a graduate student at the USC School of Architecture, volunteered to help with admissions efforts in their community.

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More than 300 chickens were donated to the Thurston County Food Bank over the holidays by the Alum Association.

The Association’s Board members, who have been serving their by-now-famous barbecued chicken at numerous fundraisers, decided by unanimous vote to donate the remainder of the flock to the Food Bank because, as Alumni Coordinator Eileen Doman explained, “We wanted to do something to help our neighbors and thought all those chickens might be appropriate especially this Christmas when so many have been suffering through tough times.”

Jin Adams ‘78, Rapid River, MI, is an internship coordinator at the University of Northern Michigan in Marquette, where he prepares layout/ design and directs interior design projects. Jin is taking courses toward a degree in Interior Design at San Joaquin Valley Community College. He expects to go to graduate school specializing in architecture in the future.

Jon Epstein ‘81, Olympia, is currently employed by the Grand Canyon National Park. He says, “I’m a jack of 18 trades including building maintenance, electrical work, and a great many other trades.” He is a graduate of the Grand Canyon National Park’s School of Craftsmen, and he received his M.A. in Clinical Psychology from Antioch University in 1982.

Brianna R. Johnson ‘93, Seattle, works as a retail assistant in apparel sales at the Seattle store of Nordstrom. She received her B.A. in English from Western Washington University in 1989.

Pamela J. Johnston ‘75, San Carlos, CA, is employed as an instructional specialist for the National Aluminum Association, a trade association. She received her M.A. in clinical psychology from California State University, Los Angeles in 1981 and is now at present working toward her Ph.D. in psychology.

Phone-A-Thon ’83

Our seventh annual! See back page.
Get Yours

All 1983 members who have paid their dues should have received their Alumni Directories. If you have not, please contact Ellie in the Alumni office.

Balsley Aboard

After ten years out in the "real world," Kenneth D. Balsley, '73, is coming back to town. Starting September 1, he will work on the original Corner Post Journal. He and his wife, Sharon, have been living in Seattle and have a daughter, Jennifer, who is about to enter kindergarten.

Paper, Balsley has served as counselor for delinquent young people, editor of the Lacey Leader, news director of KITN Radio in Lacey, and most recently, media relations specialist for the Public Affairs Information Office at the Washington State Department of Transportation, as well as teaching journalism courses at Olympia Technical Community College and Evergreen. Also in 1981, he was selected as a community organizer and paid-in-full member of the Alumni Association.

Looking for more details in the spring Review/AlumNotes? Get your name, address, telephone number, and current newsletter mailing list to be certain you'll receive the latest updates about this exhibit. Send to:

Attention: Petrina L. Walker, Alumni Art Exhibition Information Assistant Director, Alumni Coordinator
The Evergreen State College
Olympia WA 98505
206/866-6000, ext. 6744 or 6605

AlumNotes
The Alumni Association

Board Meeting
The Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet next on Saturday, April 16, at 10 a.m., the exact time and location to be determined. The meeting will probably be held at The Evergreen State College, Olympia, and all alumni or former students are welcome to attend. For more information, call Ellie, Alumni Coordinator, 866-6000, ext. 6605.

Alumni Art Exhibit
Attention all you fine artist alumni, there is going to be an Alumni Art Exhibit at Evergreen this fall 1983 in Gallery Four of the Evans Library. However, to participate, you must get your name, address, telephone number, and current newsletter mailing list to be certain you’ll receive the latest updates about this exhibit. Send to:

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Music, Humankind, Poetry, Dance, Jousting, Nonviolence, and Spiderwoman—February and March Have It All!

February
15 "Lysistrata Numbah!" presented by Spiderwoman Theater of New York, an all-female troupe which explores the power of women over men, 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre, Communications Building. Tickets: $4.50 general, $3.50 students and senior citizens. Reservations, 866-6000, ext. 6070 weekdays.
16 Evergreen faculty member Dr. Rudy Martin offers "A Defense of Secular Humanism," noon, 1224 East Legion Way in the continuing Piece of My Mind community forum cosponsored by Evergreen and First United Methodist Church in Olympia. . .Free . . .
17 "The Situation in Azania (South Africa)," will be discussed by Nozipo Glam, a representative of the Pan African Congress of Azania, noon, Lecture Hall One . . .Free . . .
18 Folk singers and recording artists Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard perform with Olympia's "We Three" women's trio, 8 p.m., Evans Library lobby. Tickets: $3 students, $4 others.
19 "Kuumba-Gospel," an evening of "creativity through the words of God, set to music," performed by choirs from the Seattle-Tacoma area, 4:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building. Tickets: $5 general, $4 students and senior citizens.
22 Tannahill Weavers stage a toe-tappin' evening of Celtic music, 8 p.m., Evans Library lobby. Tickets: $5 general, $4 students and senior citizens.
23 Black poet, Mona Lisa Saloy offers a lecture on "Ira—The Time of Personal Awareness," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building . . .Free . . .
24 The Paul Robeson Community Dance Theater performs a variety of dance, 7:30 p.m., Evans Library lobby . . .Ticket price to be announced.
26 Medieval Tournament featuring fighting demonstrations, entertainment, food and craft sales, and more, all day, behind Evans Library Building . . .Free . . .
March
2 Dr. Frank Brouillet, superintendent of public instruction, discusses the question: "Private School Growth: A Threat to Public Education?" noon, 1224 East Legion Way in the continuing Piece of My Mind community forum cosponsored by Evergreen and First United Methodist Church in Olympia . . .Free . . .
16 Dr. Don Foran, adjunct faculty member at Evergreen and chairman of religious studies at Saint Martin's College, discusses: "Nonviolent Struggle in America," noon, 1224 East Legion Way in the continuing Piece of My Mind community forum.
June
4 SUPER SATURDAY celebration, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., central campus plaza . . .Entertainment, arts and crafts, children's events, recreational competition, and more . . .Free . . .

Phone-A-Thon '83

Right now all systems are revved up and ready to go for the seventh annual Phone-A-Thon. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen for the seventh annual Phone-A-Thon. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen. Our goal this year is to raise $25,000 for Evergreen.

Economic Development Conference: Evergreen's Link to Leadership

The forty-eighth session of the Washington State Legislature had barely convened before students and faculty from Evergreen's masters of public administration began to seek solutions to what Speaker of the House Wayne Ehlers calls "one of the toughest periods in the history of the state."

With unemployment at the highest level since the Great Depression and state revenues falling millions of dollars below projections, legislators and citizens convened on campus to confer with economists, historians and business leaders from throughout the Western states to "ask hard questions about economic development and jobs."

continued on page 1