Reflections on Becoming a Greener: A Mother and Daughter’s Views

Editor’s Note:
Becoming a Greener takes more than walking onto campus or attending a seminar. It takes time, energy, thought, persistence, and patience, as discovered this fall by two new Evergreen students. They asked Kathy and Carney Combs, the first mother-daughter duo to win full tuition scholarships to the college from the Evergreen Foundation, to keep a journal of their first three weeks on campus to share with readers of this Review. Their candid reports offer keen insights into life in Geoduck Country, circa fall, 1982.

“Who Says Computers Aren’t Human?”

By Kathy Combs, “naestry” sophomore transfer from Olympia Technical Community College

ThePhi tontent in the document represents only a skeleton of the data that has bombarded the beginning Evergreen student. Already, time has altered the initial perspective presented here:

September 15. The best test: a week of recruiting by TWC personnel who were the first to determine whether I was registered. My registration, which began in the spring of 1982, culminated in the abrupt realization two weeks before classes were to resume. Four I was, to keep completely registered. There were still misunderstandings that needed to be interpreted and acted upon, thus, working through them—which made registration at Evergreen constitute the beginning of my education as a Geoduck.

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From One Home to Another

By Carney Combs, Tumwater High School graduate, Class of ’82

It seems like no matter how much you look forward to something happening, it’s never quite the way you imagined it. That’s the way I finally felt when I moved out of the “nest” to take up residence in dorm D.

I spent days in preparation for this event, making an inventory of what I had to take with me in order to survive. In other words, I had to make sure my stereo came with me but the dish soap was less important.

Luckily I only had 15 minutes of travel between my new home and that of my family, so that I didn’t have to take only the bare essentials. I could always go back for more.

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Most often when mother and daughter meet on campus, it’s directly related to food and its consumption. Here the two supplement their lunches from the Deli.

A Mother and Daughter’s Views

September 28. Alas, I am the proud possessors of a computer identification number and time on a faceless monitor patching its ATO.

The orientation session for the BASIC programming course revealed the emphasis our society is now placing on computer technology. The course enrollment was satisfied early and many hopefuls were placed on a lengthy waiting list. Many waited with bated breath as the academic instructor began calling names on that waiting list. While 40 were admitted, approximately 40 left disappointed. “Many were called, few were chosen.”

While computers may be the wave of the future for this aspiring executive, computer knowledge could serve an immediate purpose, I expect to be able to understand the language of the younger generation who are already termed “computer whiz kids.” The possibilities for idle chit chat in social settings could be indispensable and help fill in those awkward gaps in conversation.

September 28. PLATO and I established our “relationship” without a great deal of trauma. I made some measurable progress for which I was rewarded with neat, uniform check marks.

The first session served to acquaint me with resource material and the projected flow of work. A personal achievement schedule is now possible and utilization of computer time will be more beneficial.

September 30. In retrospect my first full day of classes was exhilarating as well as overwhelming.

I was delighted to be privy to the mysterious seminar, and discovered the techniques and processes we would be using are not new to me, but have been disguised as other forms of communication.

Our group numbered approximately 30 and this factor would necessitate special accommodations and considerations from the members of the seminar.

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Ten Years Later: Some Positive Feedback from the "Mud Days"

16 percent of you changed jobs only once or not at all, 36 percent of you changed jobs two or three times, and 48 percent of you changed jobs four times or more.

Record holder for largest number of job changes since graduation is one alum who has held 14 different jobs since graduating in 1978.

Among other things, this pattern means that job satisfaction for Evergreen pioneers is related to job change and exploration until a certain quality of work is achieved.

With regard to career change, 80 percent of Evergreen pioneers reflect considerably more stability because 62 percent of you have had no career change whatsoever. You enter a field and change jobs within that field, but do not switch careers.

I suspect that 10, 15, and 20 years from now that pattern might change again, eventually, showing a far greater incidence of career change. After all, most of you are still in the beginning part of your working lives.

What is it that makes you so satisfied with work? Ninety-three percent of you indicated high, or at least moderate, satisfaction with the level of responsibility you have reported high or moderate satisfaction with the compatibility of your work with your values and lifestyle.

Apparently, your work satisfaction is derived from the compatibility of your work with your values and lifestyle. You enter a field and change in the way you live your life.

I interpret this information generally as proof that more time and energy took the values they expressed as undergraduates into the so-called "real world" and made them manifest there as well. Two of these values are the seeking, securing, and exercising of responsibility; and the insistence on non-alienating work, which enhance one's overall quality of life.

When you were undergraduate students some of you might worry privately that you might be too picky about your work and end up severely disillusioned after graduation. Apparently that was not the case for most of you, even though it was a factor for some at various points of time.

Finally, how does Evergreen look to you after the passage of time? Seventy-seven percent of you say that, overall, Evergreen looks good. 19 percent say you now think it was just too good for your experience, and four percent say that it was a bad experience.

These evaluations, however, should be seen in the context of what you wanted to get out of Evergreen when you were here. As a group, your top three goals for undergraduate education were to: (1) enhance your general intellectual development, (2) attend a college with an alternative approach to education, and (3) gain academic expertise in 1970 to 1975. That could only happen once. We are probably the world's most intellectual and socially development, 85 percent said you experienced Evergreen as the kind of alternative education you were seeking, and 94 percent of you felt that Evergreen provided you with knowledge in an academic interest area.

Evergreen pioneers have had a different, a tense and interesting, undergraduate education; yet many of you report getting married, having children, buying or building homes. Several of your classmates are covering mountains and backpacking all over the world; but 86 percent have kept in touch with their work environment, 83 percent with their classmates, and the way your Evergreen background relates to your current job. You are even satisfied with your salaries.

The research says you were a different kind of student—students who are different kinds of people. In general, your adequacy or exceptionally helpful enhanced your service to society. I am very proud of you, Evergreen State for recognizing and filling that need for its students and its citizens.

Dr. Gail Martin, who recently returned to her job as Director of Career Planning and Placement after earning her doctorate in Higher Education and Administration from Columbia University.

A "Mud Days" Vet Remembers:

A 1975 grad now in medical school:

"I was part of the group who began as first year students in 1971 and went straight through to graduation in 1975. We had a unique experience, much of which was conditioned by a building and making less; what it is. By 1975, TESC academically a very strong school and still is. In that sense, today's students are much better off than we were. But they missed out on the Evergreen adventure that was Evergreen. It is a different experience, and you know it, too. We are probably the world's most non-alienating work, which enhance one's overall quality of life.

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And Now the Latest Word...
Sports Update: Soccer, Sailing And More Soccer

The men's and women's soccer teams booted their way into the fourth season this fall as the coed swimmers began splashing through practices in the campus pool and the tennis squad eyed plans to begin indoor practices the first of January.

Sports Information Director Sandy Butler says the Evergreen women's soccer team was "finding the conference competition as highly competitive as they anticipated." By mid-season, the women's record showed three wins and eight losses, including defeats from the University of Washington Huskies and the University of Oregon Ducks.

The stalwart, brawny women experimented with a revised defense in their most recent game against Pacific Lutheran University and the results pleased veteran coach Jacques Zimicki. "Against PLU our first half was very successful, thanks to our new defense," he said. "I'm really hopeful this strategy will contribute to a successful second half of our season," he said.

Men's soccer coach Willie Lippmann reported that by mid-season his squad had been making "steady improvements each game. They should really be proud of their many accomplishments," he added, despite a mid-point record of one win, nine losses and three ties.

Prospects for the Geoduck sailors were also looking good as this Review went to press. Sailing coach Lou Powers was pleased with his home team's fourth place overall showing at the University of Washington's kick-off regatta in early fall and felt it was "the best showing we've ever made in competitive sailing at Evergreen."

His crew of intrepid sailors were eagerly awaiting the Evergreen Invitation Regatta, planned for early November at the Fiddelhead Marina bordering the Port of Olympia. In other intercollegiate activities, swim coach Robbie Johnson and his coed team practiced in a specially set aside section of the campus pool, preparing for their first competition in mid-November—a pentathlon meet in which each swimmer will be "encouraged to compete in five events."

For details on any of Evergreen's sports activities, check with Butler at the Recreation Center, 890-6330 weekdays.

In the News...

- Fall Quarter enrollment figures show 2611 students registered compared to 2976 last fall. The decline of 155 students is paralleled at four of the state's five universities, each of which has also suffered enrollment drops that college officials attribute to three legislative budget cuts in the past year, increased tuition costs, delayed receipt of federal financial aid information and tough economic times. Evergreen's original 1982-83 budget, passed in the spring of 1981, funded a total full-time equivalent enrollment of 2655. Following the latest round of budget reductions, Evergreen's budget for the year was cut a total of 15 percent, which funds a full-time equivalent enrollment of only 2300 for 1982-83.

- A renewed search for a new Academic vice president and provost was launched from the campus in September. The nationwide effort seeks to find a replacement for Byron Yount, one of Evergreen's founding faculty members who has served as provost for the past four years. Yount, a physicist, plans to resume full-time teaching, which he has continued on a part-time basis throughout his administrative tenure.

- Faculty Member Maxine Mimm was honored by the City of Tacoma September 19 for her work in education and in that community. More than 200 persons gathered to celebrate Mimm's 32 years in education and her efforts at founding Evergreen's Tacoma outreach campus, which she began in her home more than eight years ago. President Dan Evans joined in the celebration, noting that Maxine "has made people feel they are worth something and can accomplish something in their lives." He told Mimm, "You touch so many people and in doing so, make this a better place to live." Accolades were also delivered by representatives of the Tacoma Urban League, the Black Women's Caucus, Tacoma School District, Black Alliance Through Unity of Pacific Lutheran University and others.

- Ruth Yannatta Goldway, the mayor of Santa Monica, whose progressive administration has attracted national attention in the past year, spoke to students, faculty and interested citizens during a week-long visit the end of October. She concentrated on Evergreen's role as a small public university as a focus for progressive politics, a topic with which she's become most familiar since winning the mayorship of Santa Monica in 1981. That's when what Newsweek Magazine calls "a group of liberal political activists...wrested control of the city government and transformed the beachfront community of 86,000 into a laboratory for radical social reform." Her visit was sponsored by the Washington Mutual Savings Bank Foundation as part of a special grant to Evergreen's masters degree program in public administration.

- Jerrold Footick, an award-winning journalist who currently serves as a senior editor of Newsweek magazine, visited campus November 16-18. Fottick shared his views on his profession and on perceived trends in higher education in a number of small group meetings with students and faculty. Mary Bitterman, director of the Hawaii State Department of Regulatory Agencies, is scheduled to visit campus November 16-18. Bitterman, who has served as director of the Voice of America and executive director and general manager of the Hawaii Public Broadcasting Authority, also brings with her experience as project manager of the Hawaii Environmental Simulation Laboratory at the University of Hawaii. Her appearance is also sponsored by the Washington Mutual Savings Bank Foundation, and will include presentations to both students in faculty and local citizens.
Great Colleges

"Stay in Touch," Says McCann

"The thing which distinguishes a great college from one that is simply an educational factory turning out credit hours is its "sense of history," its ability to stay in touch with its past," founding president Charles J. McCann told alumni who gathered to celebrate the tenth reunion of the Class of 1962 last month.

"You walk across college campuses throughout the country, and with a sense of which those schools are the great ones that you will find the most students will come from an electricity that's generated when a lot is getting done that's right for the institution, but that special sense almost never happens. The college has a strong tie with its past.

"He urged Evergreen alumni to make sure "you provide us with a continuing tie with our past."

"I was there when you were doing all that you could for Evergreen and for yourselves. Now those efforts are a part of the past of this college," he said. "Those students who are now attending are also trying to do all that they can for their own future and for the future of the college. That layer, too, will become a part of our past. And, each of these layers will enable us to build for a strong future—to achieve the greatness we're already on the way toward obtaining.""
Seaton New Alum President

Patrick Seaton, a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Olympia, has been elected president of the Evergreen Alumni Association. Seaton, a 1978 graduate who also works as an organizational development consultant, was named October 9 to head the 5,500-member alumni group along with four other officers and a total of 16 persons who were elected to new or renewed terms on the Alumni Association Board. Other new Association officers include:

First Vice President Julie Baker, a 1979 graduate and first-year board veteran who was elected to new or renewed terms on the Association Board.

Second Vice President Lisa Fleming, '76, who was first elected to the board in 1981 and last year served as a member of the Communications Committee, which she will chair this year.

Secretary Scott Baker, '77, who has recently returned home from a five-month trip to Fiji, Australia and New Zealand and is now organizing his own business in Olympia; and

Treasurer Bonnie Marie, who served as executive secretary of the Association from May of 1987 until last spring when she resigned to move to Portland after working at Evergreen for ten years.

New board members also elected during the Alumni Reunion include: Beverly Hermanson, Petrina Walker, Tamara Tocher and Lynn Garnar, all of Olympia; Helen Wolff of LaConner, Margaret Yount and Rob Fellows of Seattle; Bonnie Marie of Portland; Greg Logan of Tacoma, and Tim Blair of Kirkland.

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The Alumni Admissions Assistance Program is starting off on a strong, positive note.

Sixty-nine alumni from throughout the country have volunteered to participate in this pioneer program to help the College Relations and Admissions Offices bring the Evergreen story to more prospective students.

Among tasks alums will be asked to help with are: serving on committees to coordinate student awareness and recruiting programs; participating in alumni admissions training workshops; contacting students from your home area who have inquired about attending Evergreen; and serving as local liaisons for Admissions Office-sponsored College Nights and academic fairs.

Alums are a key part of the college's overall admissions efforts," says Chuck Fowler, College Relations director and coordinator of Evergreen's enrollment management program.

"Because of our expanding public relations and more active admissions recruiting programs, more students in Washington—and all over the nation—will become aware of Evergreen's educational opportunities. Once they know about us, we want to let these prospective students learn more about the positive results of the Evergreen learning experience directly from our graduates," he adds.

To meet the college's concern for maintaining a growing, diverse community of students, Evergreen has devised a college marketing and public relations plan to achieve specific enrollment, retention and public support goals. The plan and a new group called the Enrollment Coordinating Committee (ECC) were created in 1978 as a result of DTF recommendations that focused on increasing enrollment and improving public understanding of the college.

The ECC, which meets biweekly, consists of representatives from college units most directly responsible for meeting the primary goals. Included are staff from: Admissions, the academic deans, College Relations, Community Relations, Student and Enrollment Services, and the College Relations staff.

The program devised and largely carried out by ECC representatives and their colleagues "has been quite successful," reports Fowler. "Evergreen has experienced three years of general enrollment increases, along with improvements in public perception we've been able to validate through institutional research."

The Alumni Admissions Assistance Program is one new strategy within the ECC's annual marketing plan.

Purpose of the effort is not to create professional admissions counselors among Evergreen alumni, emphasizes Admissions Director Amado Rodriguez, who will coordinate the new program with Ellie Doman of the Alumni Office.

"We want to help train selected alumni to assist us in our traditional, systematic recruiting activities in certain areas of the state, the region, and the nation," Rodriguez explains. The new alumni program will be, he predicts, "a vital, focused resource that will help us reach those students for whom Evergreen is most appropriate."

He and Fowler join other college staff in offering thanks to those alumni who have so promptly responded to the call with a willingness to help. These committed alums will become the nucleus of subcommittees to be formed after ECC finalizes the Alumni Admissions plan, to be completed by the first of the year.

Then, predict Fowler, Rodriguez and Doman, "your alumni can expect to hear from us with specific tasks."

All three say they'd welcome hearing from other alumni willing to help or wishing for more information about the Alumni Admissions Assistance Program. For complete details, please contact Ellie Doman through the Alumni Office in Library 3103.
Margaret Allen '81, Seattle, is engaged by The Mountainside Book Co. to provide support. She is involved in the formation of a new medical clinic through the Amalgamated Organization and is a member of MAWC's public relations committee. She is exploring possible career opportunities through her community and volunteer activities.

Katie C. Abbrederis, Newport, OR, is employed by the Newport Police Department, where she researches initial arrests of suspects involved in violent crimes and provides support to students seeking nutritional care. She is interested in working as a dietitian in CT. She is working toward a bachelor's degree in nutrition.

Linda A. Anderson '79, Portland, OR, is an assistant communications manager with Clark County Public Utility District, where she writes brochures, news releases, speeches, etc. She is also involved in community activities.

Joyce Ellen Arguello '80, Chehalis, WA, is employed as a medical assistant for the Department of the Army. She plans to attend Antioch University to work toward a degree in holistic health.

Mark Bonin '81, Olympia, is a community organizer organizing education for Washington State Education of Young Children. Jo has been busy with weaving and self-employed as the operator of a flower stand. All aspects of business provide support. She is involved with a group of women who plans, buys the ingredients, and cooks all meals for an organization. She is also busy with weaving and networking. She is currently applying for a graduate degree in community organizing.

Sharon Ann Campbell '81, Kirkland, WA, is a health benefit advisor for the Bonneville Power Authority and is vice-president of the National Ski Patrol, OBOY Resource Guide of American Indian/Alaska Native Women, 1982; and listed in Who's Who Among Women in America, (published by Fisk University, 1982); and listed in Women in America, (published by Fisk University, 1982); and listed in Women in America, (published by Fisk University, 1982). She is also a member of the Tacoma Indian Center; on the Advisory Board of the Thurston County Indian Center; and editor of the Olympic Indian Women's Resource Guide. She is also a member of the Tacoma Indian Center; and editor of the Olympic Indian Women's Resource Guide. She is also a member of the Tacoma Indian Center; and editor of the Olympic Indian Women's Resource Guide.
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Robert McGough '81, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, is a student in the School of Education for the State of Queensland. He is employed as an elementary teacher, and is automatically a member of the masters of education program at the University of Queensland.

Roger D. Mcintosh '79, Yelm, WA, is employed by Thurston County as a administrative assistant for the Adult Services Department. He works closely with the Department of Social and Health Services for the State of Washington as a case worker.

Marc A. Meredith '78, Issaquah, WA, is a fourth grade teacher for the Issaquah School District. She is self-employed as a tennnis teacher for Tacoma Community College. She also works for the Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area and as a coordinator for the Puget Sound Healing Arts Program. She is a board member for the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Sally Muchanan '79, Vancouver, WA, is employed by the Department of Social and Health Services for the State of Washington as a case worker. Sally is a member of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, AAUW, Performing Arts Network, and the Portland Art Association.

Wendy Movilli '79, Seattle, WA, is attending the University of Washington toward her certification as a licensed medical technologist. Wendy's outside enjoyments include photography and hiking.

P. Rachel Nathanson '79, Port Ludlow, WA, is an intern for the National Audubon Society, forest management, subdivisions applications, etc.

Jillian A. Nelson '79, Battle Ground, WA, is a respiratory therapist and technician with the Vancouver Eye Association. She is teaching drawing in the classroom, and is iinvolving herself in individual political campaigns.

Steven R. Nell '81, Spokane, WA, works for the Great Northern Contract Design Associations, participating in the design services for an interior design firm.

Kristel Ockert '79, Colona, YO, is employed by the Yerington Paiute Tribe as a Police Officer. She is a member of the Yerington Paiute Tribe and the Nellistinae, a women's organization.

Richard McCraw '79, Charlotte, NC, is a quality assurance supervisor for Frame Makers as a picture framing specialist. She is attending the University of North Carolina at Pembroke toward her M.S.W. degree in social work.
Housing Authority and is executive director of Women's Programs for the Oregon AlumNotes Service at Highline Community College, a member of the League of Women Voters in Portland, Oregon, and a member of the Oregon Consumer’s Cooperative, where she conducts research, public relations, advertising and training.

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Marcia Turner ’79, Olympia, WA, has been working on a master’s degree in Education at The Evergreen State College and is currently a graduate student seeking her M.A. or M.F.A. degree in Graphic Design. She started her own video production company in 1982 from Union Graduate School, along with her husband. She would like to focus on video production and enjoys himself thoroughly.

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Alumni "Insures" Everett
by Sue Washburn, Director of Development

There was always something magical, mystical and miraculous about my experi-
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tional schools are always amazed at the advanced level of work we do."
Sarah notes particularly that her work entails a lot of change, coordination, and stabilization.

Computers Aren't Human
"I'm out of food."
"Evergreen and I are incredible assets."
Sarah explained candidly.

Alumni- supported projects and programs:

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1981-82 Foundation Scholars Honored

Members of the Everett Foundation Board of Gover-
nors and college officials gathered in Gallery 4 on
October 27 to honor the 1982-83 Foundation Scholars. Chosen for their achieve-
ment in academic, the arts, athletics, commu-
nity involvement and individual
scholarship, this year's scholars were selected from a field of tough competitors. Honored at the reception were:

Janet Lee Anthony, Aberdeen
Gary Burris, Renton
Maureen Cassidy, Eugene, Oregon
Sue Cheren, Swannanoa, North Carolina
Wayne Combs, Port Townsend
Kathleen Combs, Tacoma
Jenny Ann Covington, Vancouver
David Cram, Yellow Springs, Ohio
Matthew Detring, Bellingham
Gerald Drouin, Hartford, Connecticut
Jain Edsman-Ward, Tacoma
Kimberly Fiedler, Yakima
Irene Gustafson, Lacey
Randal Holycross, Yakima
Evelyn Jackson, Olympia
Teresa Johnson, Portland, Oregon
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1981-82 Gifts and Grants:
Another Record Year!

Over 1,100 Everett alumni,
parents and friends, corporate and founda-
tion supporters, and civic and professional
groups made gifts and grants totaling over $139,000 with-
in the past year.
The joy of giving seems to have infected members of the Everett family and friends.
President Dan Evans exclaimed.
"That we should receive such record support in such tough economic times is not only
personally heartwarming to me, but also a real expres-
sion of caring and confidence in the college.

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Evergreen Expressions
Performing Arts Series
Summer Rep-
""
Comedy, Dance, Japanese Festival
Among Upcoming Events

November

16
"A Spark of Fire," a one-woman show featuring Kathleen Worley as Virginia Woolf, 5 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building... Registration begins promptly at 5:30 p.m., with the race set for 11 a.m. from the front of the Evans Library. Men and women winners in six age categories will take home a turkey for first place, chicken for second, Cornish game hen for third, or one dozen eggs for fourth. Every finisher wins a Survivors ribbon... Registration is $4.

20
Turkey Trot, a 2- to 7-mile race for your Thanksgiving supper. Registration begins promptly at 9:30 a.m., with the race set for 11 a.m. from the front of the Evans Library. Men and women winners in six age categories will take home a turkey for first place, chicken for second, Cornish game hen for third, or one dozen eggs for fourth. Every finisher wins a Survivors ribbon... Registration is $4.

22-26
Campus closed for Christmas holidays.

December

7
Kinetics, a six-member repertory dance team and resident performing company at Seattle's On The Boards, presents what reviewers predict will be "a dynamic, energizing evening of dance, with solid, moving choreography," 5 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets: $4.50 general, $3.50 students and senior citizens... Reservations, 866-6070.

4
Solos/Duets performed by Seattle modern dance performers Christian Swenson and Helen Walkley in a performance that showcases "a nearly magical precision of timing and motion, enriched by boundless energy and commanding stage presence," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets: $4.50 general, $3.50 students and senior citizens... Reservations, 866-6070.

Alfredo Arreguin
Celebracion, 1982
63"x43"
Oil on canvas

Painting shown at a recent exhibit in the Evergreen Galleries. Paintings and small sculpture by Alfredo Arreguin were shown, along with paintings by his wife, Susan Lytle. See page 4.

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January

16
Tribute to Japan: A Celebration of Cultural and Economic Exchange Between Japan and Washington, 1-5 p.m., Evans Library and Lecture Hall One, featuring films provided by the Japanese consulate of Seattle, lectures on Japan by Evergreen exchange professors, special art displays, dance performances and more, details to be announced. For information, call 866-6126 after December 1.

26
Evergreen faculty historian Susan Strasser discusses her new book, Never Done: A History of American Housework, which the Los Angeles Times has reviewed as "a work of genius," noon, College Activities Building, room 110... Tickets: $4 general, $3.50 students and senior citizens... Reservations, 866-6070.

February

15
"Lysistrata Numbah!" presented by Spiderwoman Theater of New York, an all-female troupe which has created this contemporary version of Aristophanes' classic, "Lysistrata," exploring the power of women over men, 8 p.m., second floor Evans Library Lobby... Tickets: $4.50 general, $3.50 students and senior citizens... Reservations, 866-6070.

3-10-13
"Pippin," a highly theatrical, energetic and bawdy musical based (loosely) on the life of Charlemagne's eldest son, 8 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays, 3 p.m., Saturdays, Experimental Theater, Communications Building... Tickets: $5 general, $4 students and senior citizens... Reservations, 866-6070.