Women Who Are Making It Work

Evergreen alumna
Meagan MacKenzie...
Notre Dame Law School’s youngest-ever graduate...
has returned to Longview, Washington, to help people and practice law.

ReView
A Magazine for Alumni and Friends of The Evergreen State College
Volume 14, Number 2,
March 15, 1993
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The celebration continues; enjoy.

In 1993, the number of women in the U.S. House has nearly doubled; it has tripled in the U.S. Senate. Women are serving as heads of state and government in more nations around the globe than ever before. Last December, the “Year of the Woman” drew officially to a close; but there seems reason to continue the celebration.

Twenty years ago, women in this country embarked on a re-education plan that had, as its platform, the idea that women and men deserved equal opportunity. The hard-won gains of the women’s movement have placed females in important roles in governments, law, business, education, publishing, healthcare, politics, and the arts. Barriers have been broken and the term “women’s work” has been given new meaning.

Recently, writers like Gloria Steinem, Maya Angelou, and Susan Faludi have helped women better understand themselves, this new world, and their roles within it. Television executives Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, Diane English, and Susan Harris have produced programming that gives some insights and uncovers humor in women’s partnerships with men.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has brought a fresh vision to her roles as first lady, mother, successful attorney and, now, creator of a new, national health plan. Closer to home, new Washington Senator Patty Murray beat the odds by beating the pavement in her ever-present, now famous running shoes. Even closer, Jane Jervis is president of The Evergreen State College, the first woman to hold the position in Washington’s public higher education system.

Patricia Ireland presides over the 280,000-member National Organization for Women. “I came of age in a society where women were expected to become—first and foremost—wives and mothers,” she has said of the past. It was a world in which she did not meet a woman attorney until the 1970s.

This edition of ReView will introduce readers to attorney and Evergreen graduate Meagan MacKenzie; an inspiring 23-year-old woman who graduated cum laude from Notre Dame Law School last spring, and returned home to practice poverty law.

"It’s a good time to be a decision maker," reports Rep. Elizabeth Furse, the first Evergreen graduate to be elected to the U.S. Congress. She, like MacKenzie, is an activist for impoverished communities. Furse shared her views with Bill Clinton, when the president was putting together his economic stimulus package.

Readers will meet Greener Julie Grant, who heads a private, vocational rehabilitation counseling firm in Olympia. Grant helps injured workers over the hurdles delaying their workforce re-entry.

Susie Archibald, in partnership with husband Phil Rollins, has created a thing of beauty in her artistically inviting, Evergreen-inspired, Archibald Sisters gift shop, located in Olympia. Greeners Marlysse Martinez and Sonja Seeber have joined hands with graduates Roger Brown and James Krupke to form a community of care for persons with chronic chemical dependencies complicated by multiple psychological disorders. Toni Holm, co-owner and vice president of KXXO-FM, Olympia, made vital contributions to KAOS as station manager in the mid-’70s. She and long-time business partner David Rauh, another of KAOS’s reformers, have made KXXO a popular choice among local, soft-rock listeners.

Here, then, are glimpses into the lives of women working to aid the injured, impoverished, and aged; women working in partnership with men to help persons wrestling with addiction and abuse, and to create beauty for the eye and ear alike. The spirit of Evergreen is here, in each one of these tales and each one of these people.

The celebration continues; enjoy.
Attorney Meagan MacKenzie is all too aware of biases held against women in the law profession. Sometimes, she says, she even hears them coming from her clients.

A man with whom MacKenzie had been working called her office at Evergreen Legal Services, Longview, with a question. He needed more information, but could not recall the name of the person with whom he had been speaking, he told the secretary. The secretary asked him if he had talked to one of the office's attorneys.

"Oh, no," the man replied, "I didn't talk to an attorney. I talked to a woman."

MacKenzie is part of a growing number of female attorneys furthering an area of law called alternative dispute resolution, which makes use of the more-relational, less power-concerned communication skills traditionally associated with women, to suggest new answers to old questions. Things have come a long way, reports MacKenzie, but some distance remains to be traveled; she fights a battle that counts a disproportionate number of women among its captured or conquered.

Spirited MacKenzie surprised many when, after graduating cum laude from Notre Dame Law School last spring, she returned home to Longview to practice poverty law. MacKenzie displayed uncommon courage and purpose for someone just 22 years old and the youngest in her class. She also revealed values that were clearly Evergreen-influenced.

MacKenzie, then Graham, was 19 when she graduated from Evergreen in 1989. "My Evergreen education was much more valuable to me than my Notre Dame education," she says. "Because of the way I learned at Evergreen I learned how to think, and how to think for myself. If you have a question about something, you have to realize you have the resources to find the answer yourself."

One thing she learned at Notre Dame was that many students seemed more committed to establishing political futures or becoming wealthy than entertaining new ways of thinking. All this pomp and little-circumstance threw the idealistic MacKenzie into culture shock. But she is thankful to have had the opportunity. It helped her formulate an idea that empowers all she does: conflict is resolved when people are able to reach common ground by learning to understand differing points of view and share thoughts with one another. Championing life's extremes produces the most dangerous type of ignorance, she believes.

But an open mind is a terrible thing to waste, she warns. Action is an all-important component to bringing about change. MacKenzie is one of two poverty attorneys at the Longview office of Evergreen Legal Services, an organization devoted to substance issues. MacKenzie is the office advocate for senior citizens, and spends many hours educating the community about legal alternatives to their often-desperate situations.

MacKenzie exudes a zeal in her role as advocate for the poor. She has no time for cynicism with circumstances so dire, she says.

"If I lose this hearing," MacKenzie tells herself, "this family will lose its food stamps and won't eat. It's easy to keep my vision."

"Because of the way I learned at Evergreen, I learned how to think, and to think for myself."

Meagan MacKenzie

by David Over

March 15, 1993
First Greener Democrat Elizabeth Furse is the first graduate of The Evergreen State College to be elected to Congress. Throughout her campaign to represent Oregon's 1st District, Furse insisted that people focus on her positions and capabilities—not on the fact that she is a woman.

We need to move beyond looking at people based on their gender, Furse warns. Women's involvement in community organizing is nothing new, she says. "Nobody is going to remember 'The Year of the Woman' at the next election," explains Mary Fetsch, Furse’s press agent.

Being elected to represent Oregon's 1st District is a natural progression for a woman who has been a community activist since early in life. Furse was born in Nairobi to British parents in 1936, and raised in South Africa. She had her first initiation to public service at the age of 15 when she marched against apartheid with her mother, a founder of the women's anti-apartheid group, Black Sash.

After living in London, Furse moved to Los Angeles at the age of 22. There, she helped organize the United Farm Workers grape boycott, and a self-sufficiency project for low-income women in Watts. In 1968, she moved to Seattle, where she helped organize Citizens for Indian Treaty Rights. Next, Furse managed the successful 1972 Oregon Nuclear Weapons Freeze ballot measure.

In 1973, Furse enrolled at Evergreen to do an independent contract designing and teaching new math classes for an elementary school in New Brunswick, Canada. Furse says her Evergreen experience helped her develop skills as an educator. "Everything I do as a community organizer involves educating people."

Since graduating in 1974, Furse has successfully lobbied Congress to legally recognize three Indian tribes, founded the Oregon Peace Institute, organized the "Citizen's Train" that transported 300 people to lobby for a "citizen's budget," and helped run a vineyard in Hillsboro, Oregon, that she and her husband own.

"With the Cold War over, it's a good time to be a decision maker," says Furse. Furse's legislative priorities are economic conversion of our cold-war economy, preservation of salmon runs through habitat restoration, and finding solutions to the problems of impoverished communities. "Defense must go lower," says Furse, who advocates cutting the defense budget in half, directing $80 billion of the savings to the deficit and $70 billion to infrastructure and education. "We need to cut the big-ticket items like Star Wars and the stealth bomber, while minimizing the cuts in military personnel."

In a recent meeting with President Bill Clinton, Furse lobbied for her positions. "He wrote them down, but I don't know if he was listening."

"Everything I do as a community organizer involves educating people."

The Evergreen ReView
March 15, 1993
The nation's growing community of persons with chronic chemical dependencies and multiple psychological disorders is being ignored. So says a team of four Evergreen graduates that is among the few addressing the needs of such people.

Two members of that team, Marlysse Martinez and Sonja Seeber, '89, have special skills to recommend them. These are skills, they say, that have more to do with being women than their having degrees.

Roger Brown, '84, coordinates the MICA program for the mentally ill chemical abuser. "They just fell through the cracks," says Brown of women and men suffering from this multiplicity of problems.

They find themselves caught in a desperate struggle, he explains. Chemical dependency experts refer such people to psychotherapists; their addictions are the result of their mental illnesses, they contend.

Psychotherapists send them back, saying their mental illnesses are the result of their chemical addictions.

The last Grenner bridging this gap is James Krupke, '74, MICA clinical team leader.

Coordinator Brown brought the MICA program to the Community Care Division of Tacoma's Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation in the mid-1980s, after seeing it modeled as a University of Maryland research project.

"My Evergreen training has definitely helped," says therapist Martinez. "I feel like I'm in seminar when I'm in group."

This is not a comment on the mental faculties or addictions of her former classmates and mentors. Rather, it describes how closely related MICA is to the college's amalgam of shared learning, processing, "real-life" experience, interdisciplinary study, and seminar.

The focus of MICA is toward the survivor of abuse, says Martinez. Her clients have suffered sexual abuse, and may exhibit borderline personality or post-traumatic stress disorders, eating disorders, and any number of compulsions. Because women tend to be caretakers, she notes, they can wind up with the weight of the world on their shoulders.

"There are all kinds of ways to separate yourself from the hurt, the pain, the anger," notes Seeber, a therapist and case worker. Her clients seek solace in drugs and alcohol. After time, it becomes very difficult to unravel this interweaving of disorder and drug.

Because women seem to be more familiar with their emotions than men, and appear able to better articulate them, they have made significant strides. It helps them to view Martinez and Seeber as role models. The two have an understanding of the abuses the women they treat have suffered, they say, that goes beyond what they learned in school.

"A clinical environment should be as close to the real world as you can get," says Brown. The MICA program eases clients, or consumers of mental health services, out of the clinical nest by helping them develop understanding of their problems as they play vital roles in their own recovery. In group gatherings, consumers and therapists meet to introduce themselves, share personal stories, and identify their struggles.

After naming their demons, consumers and facilitators study together to develop tools with which to confront their illnesses. Facilitators extend a large measure of autonomy to consumers. As in the real world, successful symptom-management is a matter of individual responsibility.

Peer pressure helps guide consumers along their paths to maturity, add Martinez and Brown. "We are their family," explains Brown. "We prefer to play down any kind of authoritarianism."

Martinez has added an exercise component to MICA that has not only produced some excellent athletes, but has also shown consumers how to substitute healthy behavior for addictive. This is not life in a bubble. When clients learned about state funding restrictions, they approached Martinez about writing letters to legislators.

Brown boasts that MICA is responsible for a 75-percent rate of abstinence from drugs and alcohol among its consumers.

"It's not magic," adds Martinez, "just hard work."

Marlysse Martinez
Sonja Seeber

by David Over
An Olympia Jewel

The Archibald Sisters gift shop is one of downtown Olympia's jewels. Its stunning window displays catch the eyes of passers-by, drawing them in for a lingering look. Once inside, shoppers experience a free-spirited and intriguing alternative to some of Capitol Way's more traditional stores.

It seems fitting that this unique shopping vision is, in part, the creation of a former student of The Evergreen State College. Susie Archibald attended Evergreen in 1976 and 1977. She and her husband, Phil Rollins, are the partnership behind the store. Archibald says the flexibility of her course work in management and the arts prepared her well for small business ownership. She gives particular credit to mentor Maxine Mimms.

"Women in Management" was the best management course I've ever taken—and I've taken a lot of them. It was the most focused and gave the most tools," explains a woman who has conducted business in downtown Olympia for 17 years and weathered two economic downturns.

Archibald laughs at the notion she has won success in the gift-shop market because she is female. Women and men reverse traditionally held roles all the time, she says. Indeed, traditionalists might be surprised to learn that it is Rollins who designs the displays. Archibald orders the merchandise, using skills popularly associated with both females and males.

Perhaps the most unique section of the store is its cosmetics area. Archibald Sisters carries lotions, massage and bath oils, shampoo, and some 200 scents that may be added to lotion bases at a customer's request. Archibald even carries the scent of rain for Olympians who cannot get enough precipitation.

"Smelling good is good business," reveals Archibald. Demand for scented cosmetics is steady. In fact, some 30 percent of the store's sales come from its cosmetics area. In her secret to success. Even during the Depression, she notes, fragrance makers did not want for business.

Archibald advises those already in or looking to enter today's rocky marketplace: "Take risks," she suggests. "Use your passion." First and foremost, however regardless of your gender: "Believe in yourself," she says.

Getting Back to Business

Evergreen graduate Julie Grant owns a vocational rehabilitation counseling firm. Early on in her career she began meeting informally with four other women, also owners of rehabilitation firms.

Members of the group, called Sisters of Rehab, met to offer support to each other and expose the secrets of a rehabilitation industry long closed to outsiders.

"We found a way to influence the system and empower ourselves and other people," says Grant, '79.

Things have come a long way since her beginning in business as a vocational rehabilitation counselor in 1986. She had a tiny office, telephone, microfiche reader, and a collection of skills. Today, Grant & Associates employs four counselors. Grant herself manages the business and handles the more difficult cases.

The Olympia-based firm, contracted by the state Department of Labor and Industries and self-insured companies, helps injured workers get back into the workforce. The company assesses an injured worker's condition, develops a plan to get that person working again, and monitors the implementation of that plan.

It was after several years with another vocational rehabilitation firm that Grant decided to set out on her own. To survive, she figured she needed 10 clients per month. "I had 20 clients my first month, and I haven't looked back since," she says.

As an undergraduate intern, Grant worked in Evergreen's Career Development Center. After graduating, she worked on various projects, such as an evaluation of the handicapped programs used by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Department.

Her business is based on reputation. As the perception of Grant grew, so did her firm. Grant & Associates now handles over 150 clients each month.

"I went through a phase of hiring only Evergreen graduates, because I know how resourceful they are," Grant says. Presently, she is grooming her daughter, Evergreen graduate Kendall Grant, '91, to take over the business so she can move on to other things.

"It's an exciting job. You have to be organized and innovative. You have to have medical expertise, be entrepreneurial, and be a good researcher. I enjoy the work, and I think it's a significant contribution to society. These people have a right to work, but there are a lot of barriers."

Above: Kendall and Julie Grant
Mixing Life

The largely female listening audience of KXXO-FM, Olympia, has crowned a new king of the airwaves. "Pipe down, Neil Diamond," listeners said in an informal poll conducted by the station at the end of 1992, "we want to hear more Michael Bolton."

Toni Holm, station co-owner and vice president, could not have been more pleased by this passing of the microphone. A decade of dedication and devotion has gone into the making of the station, which is No. 1 with local listeners, says David Rauh, Holm's long-time business partner, station president and general manager. Holm and Rauh waited eight years for the FCC to award construction of the new station. It was an additional two years before KXXO took to the airwaves. A fitting paean to this struggle was the very first song played by a station announcer in January 1990: "The Long and Winding Road."

"We are obsessed with what we are doing," says Holm, who spends 24 hours each day with Rauh, her partner in life, as well. "People say we're crazy to spend this much time together, but it works for us."

"We're a good team. One of the things that makes it work is that David is not a sexist pig," she jokes. Indeed, Rauh agrees with Holm's definition of femininity, which includes an instinct for survival, drive, resilience, and tenacity. Holm explains:

"I was brought up to feel that I had to get a job to support myself. I believe that my partner in life is not responsible for taking care of me."

Holm and Rauh began their association at KAOS in the late 1970s. Though they served different terms as station manager, they had similar goals. The two, along with KXXO Program Director John Foster, are credited with enlarging and reshaping KAOS's universe. They increased the station's signal so that it reached farther into the communities surrounding Evergreen, and, believing in fairness, encouraged community members to take part in broadcasting.

Michael Huntsberger, current KAOS general manager, says Holm and Rauh left lasting impressions. "Toni had a really clear vision of community radio, where people participated as equals. That vision runs like a thread through the fabric of the station today," he reports.

"David is a great businessman; a great negotiator," Huntsberger continues. "At a time when KAOS was really making up to its name, he created a context in which this eccentric, eclectic radio was not only justifiable, it was honorable."

"The two of them make a powerful combination."

Holm and Rauh say their Evergreen experiences prepared them well for partnership and commercial radio.

"The hands-on experience we got at Evergreen helped us believe we could do whatever we wanted to do," explains Rauh. "It prepared us for life, not just a job," Holm adds. The two are so alert and in tune with one another that one question receives two, similar answers.

Holm and Rauh consider their creation of a supportive, life-enhancing workplace one of their top accomplishments. Perhaps it should be for partners who so relish what they do and are so seldom apart.

What is their secret for success, one wonders. "Don't let anyone tell you what to do," recommends Holm.

"Have perseverance," echoes Rauh.

This is good counsel for anyone, particularly Michael Bolton. The crooner, it is rumored, wants to try his hand at acting.

"The Evergreen Review"
Era of Greed Subsidies

College freshmen of the '90s are more likely to have social scripts on their minds and slightly less likely to take a chance or risk a primary ticket to a higher paying job when compared to their predecessors of the '80s, according to a recently released survey. And it's not just a trend in their minds, they've always been far more likely than the average U.S. college graduate to have a philosophy of life and "making a better place" important in life.

The survey of freshmen attitudes, skill levels and aspirations has been conducted annually by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA since 1967. This year 21,430 freshmen responded to the survey, a project headed by Alexander Astin, a nationally recognized researcher. Evergreen has participated in the survey nearly every year, and each year the results have been compared to the national norm.

Two questions from the survey have been featured in one longitudinal study and are used to describe the trends in motivation to attend college held by entering freshmen: (1) the importance students attach to developing a philosophy of life, and (2) the importance they attach to being financially well off.

These two values have tracked in opposite directions. During the late '60s and early '70s, a developing philosophy of life ranked high, while earnings of life money ranked much lower. During the '80s, the trend has been reversed. A common philosophy of life now is speculative. Young adults are not as likely to be interested in a "working philosophy of life," and instead they may be more likely to say "I want to be independently wealthy." When approximately 40 percent of freshmen say they are financially well off, the dominant value is money and earning money.

One important factor that makes the results interesting is that nearly 70 percent of Evergreen's freshmen are working while enrolled.

Once again, Evergreen may be at the forefront in higher education. But it may be more of a necessity than a choice for many students. Evergreen is not the only college facing financial difficulties, and students and their families are being asked to do more to achieve financial independence. Traveling and working while enrolled may be a necessity in order to achieve financial independence.

According to Astin's study, nearly 70 percent of freshmen are working while enrolled, and nearly 70 percent expect to continue working while enrolled. The study also found that students who work while enrolled are more likely to achieve financial independence, and that those who work are more likely to be independent students.

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Quality of Life

Quality of life is important to students, and it appears to be a motivating factor for students to attend Evergreen. Astin's study found that 70 percent of freshmen say they are working while enrolled, and nearly 70 percent expect to continue working while enrolled. The study also found that students who work while enrolled are more likely to achieve financial independence, and that those who work are more likely to be independent students.

At press time, final reports on the study are expected to be released in early May. The study will be featured in a special issue of the Journal of College Student Development.

Looking to the Future

In the future, Evergreen will continue to focus on student retention and support. The college has seen an improvement in the number of students who graduate and enroll in graduate programs. The college has also seen an increase in the number of students who attend Evergreen.

In addition, Evergreen will continue to focus on faculty development and support. The college has seen an increase in the number of faculty members who attend workshops and conferences. The college has also seen an increase in the number of faculty members who receive sabbaticals and other forms of support.

Looking at the long term, Evergreen will continue to focus on student success and support. The college has seen an increase in the number of students who graduate and enroll in graduate programs. The college has also seen an increase in the number of students who attend Evergreen.

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Despite the Cold, Fall and Winter Events Were Big Hits

In the fall, the Evergreen Alumni Association sponsored Greener Gathering to Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, and Vancouver, as which graduates met new TESC President Jane Jervis. Some 150 alumni shared stories and visions of Evergreen with Jervis during these festive "I-5 corridor" receptions.

In January, faculty members Tom Rainey, Richard Alexander, Pat Krafcik, and Anna Vider participated in an enlightening discussion called "Prospects for Democracy in Eastern Europe." A TESC student from former Yugoslavia, an Olympian of German heritage, and other members of the Olympia community participated in the discussion called "Prospects for Democracy in Eastern Europe."

Greeners in Olympia came in from the cold in January to gather for wine tasting in the warm confines of the Green Frog Wine Shop. Hostess Paula Perry, '90, shop owner, provided a palate-pleasing array of Northwest wines and hors d'oeuvres. AlumniGreens met for coffee tasting and dessert at Batdorf & Bronson Coffee Roasters. Shop owner Carolyn Skye, '82, at the Seattle Aquarium. Those attending the seaside soiree enjoyed a dessert potluck, caught up with old friends and met new ones as well, while touring the impressive aquarium at a reduced price.

The event was the first in a series of gatherings planned for Seattle alumni, many of which will take the form of seminars.

The Evergreen Alumni Association thanks everyone who organized and attended these events.

East and West Coast Alumni to Meet Jervis

Alumni on both coasts will have the opportunity to meet new Evergreen President Jane Jervis as she visits Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C., from March 22 through March 26 and April 1, 1993.

Alumni may find particular interest in four, very special alumni events: an entertaining alumni breakfast, elections for the association's new board of directors, an alumni-sponsored arts-and-crafts booth, and dance.

Alumni Breakfast

Super Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with the annual alumni breakfast in CAB 110. A full-buffet breakfast and killer entertainment are yours for just $5 at the door.

Alumni Board Elections

The Alumni Association's annual meeting follows breakfast.

This year's program includes the election of all board officers and a special election for the position of Secretary. Additionally, the association will consider approval of the budget for the coming year. Election results will be announced at the meeting.

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Arts-and-crafts Booth to Feature Works by Alumni

The association will sponsor an arts-and-crafts booth at Super Saturday and seek contributions from all art, crafty alumni. Interested artists are asked to submit an example or photograph of their work by April 30 to the Alumni Office at TESC. L-316, Olympia, 98505. For further information contact the Alumni Office.

Super Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with the annual alumni breakfast in CAB 110. A full-buffet breakfast and killer entertainment are yours for just $5 at the door.

Dance the Night Away

Even if you don't get around much anymore, don't miss this Saturday dance. Plan to top off your Super Saturday by kicking up your heels during a nighttime dance beginning at 8 p.m.

North East Greener to Gather

The two-day Northeast Greener Gathering will take place at Pierce's Inn, Etna, N.H., beginning August 21. As in the past, reports organizer Walter Carpenter, '80, the event is open to any Northeast Greeners to Gather will include all college faculty and staff will be invited to attend the event, to discuss college developments and suggest ways that Northeast alumni might become more involved with the school.

Program Reunions

The reunion organizers have already established in careers, speak to TESC students?

Alumni T-shirt Order Form

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

COLOR: 

Ivy Green 
Maroon 
Pepperoni

PAID BY: 

Check 
Mastercard 

Number of shirts x $13.90 = $ 
WA residents add $1.10 sales tax $ 

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED $ 

Return to 
The Evergreen ReView 
March 15, 1993
18 is a manager at Weyerhauser.

was collected by phone

the information printed here,

staff in the Alumni Affairs/

and regrets any unavoidable

effort to ensure accuracy of

Annual Fund Office, 866-6000,

questions or corrections.

Stephen Botkin, Sumner, WA, is an

employed housing rehabilitator.

Craig Collins, Los Angeles, CA, is a

assistant for T&W Leasing.

Monica Smith, Port Washington, NY,

policy analyst for the governor.

Elizabeth Filarca, Seattle, WA, is

drug abuse counselor for Pierce

houseboat moorage.

Sheila Dinwiddie, Norfolk, VA, is a

part time in a montessori school.

Monica Schwinberg, Los Angeles, CA,

engineer for the National Center for

School, and Mary is a pastoralassociate

OR, have three daughters. Bradley is a

In Search of

Pacific Market

international.

Robert Yerks, Waitsfield, VT, owns his

boat.

no pretty in private practices.

Nadine Schmid, Seattle, WA, is an

director for the Washington State

course.

a self-employed artist and potter.

and student at UCLA.

manager for Renton Honda Auto.

Renton Honda Auto.

David Feinberg, Portland, OR, is a

employed humorist.

Class of 1972

Sofia Bades, Vienna, VA, is an

editor for The Scotsman. She is a teacher in

works for London by

in a vonckho Pak.

Class of 1973

Cory Coleg, Los Angeles, CA, is a

self-employed photographer.

John Melo, New York, WA, is a

research assistant for the Department of

Environmental Health.

Laura Town, Canton, MA, is a

human resources planner for the

University of Washington.

Kathleen Bonoc, AZ, is a

private practice in dental hygiene.

to the success of

Maryann Peck, St. Louis, MO, is a

supervisor for the Department of

Van Buren.

the Governor's Office. She was

managing editor for the UW

Newspapers.

George Haycox, Waitsfield, VT, is the

national director for the United States

Students of Passion.

Michael Baden, Westminster, CO, is an

inventor)’ manager for Best Products.

David Boston, Austin, TX, is an

employed business writer.

Class of 1981

Elizabeth Spring, Tulsa, OK, is a

retired grandparent and serves on the

advisory committee for the

international.

Tina Smidt, Scottsvalley, CA, is a

employed fund-raising and promotional videos.

Steve Cole, Atlanta, GA, is a

employed graphic designer.

David Sandstrom, Seattle, WA, is a

employed piano teacher.

Daniel Lunsford, Tacoma, WA, is a

residential contactor.

SUNy, Purchase.

David Henry, Gardner, MA, is a

self-employed consultant.

Michael Keane, Watertown, MA, is an

employed humorist.

Steve Valadez, Port Angeles, WA, is a

manager for T & W Leasing.

John Fontes, Waltham, MA, is an

employed humorist.

Judy Oppenheimer, Portland, OR, is a

employed business writer.

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Steven Dentali, Tucson, AZ, is pursuing a radiation physicist for the state of Arizona.

For the Thurston County Health Suggestion program.

Richard Staehli, Portland, OR, attends the Washington State Department of Corrections.

Teaches for the New Jersey Department of Education.

Lyndon Capon, Seattle, WA, is a self-employed naturopathic physician.

Norma Gjuka, Roche Harbor, WA, is a property manager and artist, and her husband is a glass repair business.

Jennifer Kunz, East Norwalk, CT, is a manager for the Greenwich Workshop.

Jeffrey Stewart, Olympia, WA, is an administrative analyst for the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Susan Buskin, Seattle, WA, works for Group Health.

Jennifer Page, Seattle, WA, is a research assistant for the Center for Disease Control.

Brenda McMahan, Olympia, WA, is a research assistant for the Pacific Northwest Fisheries Science Center.

Steven Peters, Santa Rosa, CA, owns a film distribution company.

John Barth, Portland, OR, is a photoscanner for Pacific News.

Club Taos, San Diego, CA, runs the Daily Telegraph.

Steve Martin, Portland, OR, is a sales representative for the Northwest Regional Planning Council.

Charles Campbell, Portland, OR, is a program director for Oregon Public Broadcasting.

Steven Dorsett, Tucson, AZ, is pursuing a radiation physicist for the state of Arizona.
Class Of 1989

Renee Thomas, Vancouver, WA, works in the Record Division at the State Comptroller's Office.

Steven Fannin, Seattle, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Sara Hirt, Port Angeles, WA, is a Grinder at the of the State Comptroller's Office.

Mark Lewis, Ferndale, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Nancy U. Brown, Port Angeles, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Wendy Rauen, Seattle, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Linda Thomas, Tacoma, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Sharon Hirst, Seattle, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Marie Sunderland, Port Angeles, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Beth Alton, Seattle, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Mary Beals, Bellevue, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Kathy Pedersen, Aberdeen, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Jane Jensen, Tacoma, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

Renee Thomas, Vancouver, WA, is a Supt. of Schools.

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This issue celebrates six Evergreen women who are making a difference...in law, in Congress, in mental health and vocational rehabilitation, in retailing and in radio. On April 28, a national public education campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation might help some future women make a difference—and anybody can participate.

It's the first annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day—an event designed to make girls visible, valued and heard. To participate, you don't have to have a daughter; it can be a friend's daughter. And it doesn't have to be your workplace; it can be anything structured to help girls see the realities of the workplace for women and imagine the day when they'll be working in boardrooms, banks, courtrooms, union halls, design studios and classrooms.

New research shows that in adolescence, girls learn to suppress their ambitions and to stop trusting their experiences. Girls are more likely than boys to experience discrimination, emotional distress, poverty, eating disorders, violence and abuse. Take Our Daughters to Work will set up an environment in which the public, the media, employers, teachers and parents can acknowledge girls' intelligence and desire for information, not just their good behavior and appearance.

Take your daughter to work on April 28—and learn what a difference a day can make.

Anybody—mothers, fathers, daughters, teachers, workers, legislators—can organize the day at a school or workplace. And a special curriculum package designed for boys in school that day makes sure no one is left out. For a basic packet of information and instructions, write to: Our Daughters, Ms. Foundation for Women, 141 Fifth Avenue, 6S, New York, NY 10010.