

ReView

The Evergreen State College



Archives

The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington 98505

Salmon Salmon Salmon Salmon Salmon



Spring 1999

ReView

The Evergreen State College

IT MAY BE THE BIGGEST FISH STORY ever told in these parts. On March 16, the federal government listed nine West Coast salmon runs as rare or endangered under the Endangered Species Act. The implications are striking for residents of western Washington and Oregon (a population that includes more than half of all Greener grads). The listing could reshape our cities, alter our diet, restructure our economy, even change the way we spend our leisure time. But unfortunately, the cynic and the scientist in me wonders if we are too late.

In Eastern Washington, at the headwaters of the Columbia, the chinook runs are devastated. And in Puget Sound, we may have already built too many parking lots, cut down too many sheltering trees, erected too many shoreline bulkheads, commissioned too many dams to expect the runs to recover.

But even if we fail, we have to try.

We have to try because I could be wrong. It happens a lot and this would be a great time for it to happen again.

And we have to try because even if I'm right, we will learn a lot about the kind of commitment and the kind of collaboration and the kind of creativity it takes to tackle a problem like this. And maybe with the next species we'll be faster, surer, smarter. Maybe we'll be less complacent.

Imagine, if you will, that you walk into an Evergreen program at the start of fall quarter and the faculty members say, "The challenge before you for the rest of the year, is to understand the role of salmon in the Pacific Northwest and what it will take to bring them back." Imagine the things that program would have to study to even begin to get a handle on such a broad topic. Imagine the disciplines students and faculty would have to draw on—freshwater biology, marine biology, hydrology, watershed ecology, fisheries

management, business, economics, treaty law, public policy, electoral politics, international law, tribal governance, sport fishing, education, history, spirituality. Some students might stage protests, some might turn to art or theater, some might go into the schools to educate the next generation of environmental stewards, and some might plant themselves in front of computers and plug numbers into databases. Some might go fishing.

If there was ever an example that demonstrates the importance of Evergreen's educational values out there in the real world, the salmon situation is it. If we are to succeed, as a region, as a nation, as a world, it will require that we adopt an approach that is creative, interdisciplinary, multicultural and collaborative. In a sense, the region needs to form an Evergreen-style learning community writ very, very large. And if there is a solution to be had, the elected politicians, the scientists, the anglers and the tribal leaders will be part of it, but so will

the teachers and the artists and the storytellers and the community organizers.

In this issue, we take a look at a half-time program called The Face of Salmon. Faculty members Nancy Parkes Turner and Chris May really did challenge their Part-Time Studies students to tackle the salmon question. Their program is a great example of how learning can reach beyond the classroom walls. We also present the viewpoints of a broad cross-section of Greeners—faculty and alumni who are involved in salmon recovery—from Linda Moon Stumpff, director of the MPA program, to Nikki McClure '91, whose artwork graces our cover.

These are only a few of dozens and dozens of Greeners working the problem from innumerable angles. President Jane Jervis is fond of telling audiences that Evergreen graduates "get things done." I hope so. There's a lot more at stake than an end-of-quarter eval. —Craig McLaughlin

Fish in Crisis

New Listings as of March 16, 1999

- Chinook, Puget Sound
- Hood Canal Summer Chum, Puget Sound
- Spring-run Chinook, Upper Columbia River
- Lake Ozette Sockeye, Washington Coast
- Chinook, Lower Columbia River
- Chum, Lower Columbia River
- Steelhead, Middle Columbia River
- Steelhead, Upper Willamette River
- Chinook, Upper Willamette River

Number of Previous Listings—9

Number of Other Listings Under Consideration—8

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ReView

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
ReView
A MAGAZINE
FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Vol. 20, No. 2
Spring 1999

ReView is published
twice annually by the
Office of College Advancement,
The Evergreen State College
LIB 3122
Olympia, WA 98505

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The
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If solutions to saving the salmon are interdisciplinary, then educating students about salmon being on the brink of extinction needs to be multifocused as well. Such has been the premise of *The Face of Salmon: Northwest Ecology, Culture and Public Policy*, a part-time, yearlong Evergreen program.

"The program has driven home the idea that ideas and policies can't be made in a vacuum. Decisions need to be made with the entire state and population in mind, not just the fish," says student Mike Rechner, a former Air Force navigator. Now an airspace manager at McCord Air Force Base, Rechner enrolled in *The Face of Salmon* after a 10-year absence from college.

With generous helpings of politics and science and dashes of history and theater, *The Face of Salmon* program focused on how to prevent the fishes' extinction, costs, ways to reach a public already on sensory overload in this Information Age and the cultural significance of salmon to Northwesterners. Faculty members Nancy Parkes Turner, policy analyst, and Chris May, scientist, facilitated student projects such as a proposal for a junior anglers' salmonid education class that became a bill in the Washington Legislature, a public forum, stream restoration, recording program activities on video and a class Web site.

The 44 students in *The Face of Salmon* program have diverse backgrounds. Ranging in age from 19 to 58, they come from as far as Lewis County, Bellevue, Hood Canal and Shelton. About half the class had never seen a salmon in the wild before last fall. Some are dubious of the implications of salmon preservation while others embrace whatever means are necessary.

"On the salmon issue, there is a lot of finger-pointing out in the community. Students are learning how to soften their tone and find common values," says Parkes Turner, who graduated from Evergreen in 1978 and went on to work as an aide to former Governor Booth Gardner and former U.S. Congressman Don Bonker.

A well-attended spring community forum, "Protecting Salmon and People in the South Sound," was one of the more visible student projects of the program. The speaker list included Bob Jacobs, Olympia mayor; Curt Smitch, special assistant to the governor; Bob Turner, Washington coordinator of the National Marine Fisheries Service; and Margaret Tudor, public outreach specialist of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. More than a dozen organizations

cosponsored the event, including the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group and the Thurston County League of Women Voters. The highly engaged audience of about 50 threw out questions as abundant as salmon used to be in Puget Sound. They queried issues such as the Endangered Species Act enforcement and exemptions, water rights, timetables, legislative proposals and implications for growth management.

"The town hall meeting was an impressive project. Students gathered together key decision-makers who gave up-to-the-minute status reports on the salmon recovery plan and how the Endangered Species Act could affect Puget Sound," says John Dodge '76, environmental reporter for *The Olympian*.

Another highly visible student project was a proposed law for a mandatory junior anglers' salmonid education program. Developed by four *The Face of Salmon* students, the proposal called for anglers aged 10 to 17 to take a class on fish identification, proper catch-and-release techniques and conservation of the delicate habitat on the banks of streams, rivers and lakes. The goal was for anglers to learn proper catch-and-release methods so that fewer fish would die, and to protect habitat. Other components of the project included producing a light-hearted yet informative video, designing a detailed budget proposal for funding the statewide project, writing curriculum for the junior angler class and testifying on the bill's behalf before a legislative subcommittee.

"Sportfishing is big business in this state," says student Eilyne Lewis, one of the proposal's developers and a respiratory therapy supervisor with the Veteran's Administration in Tacoma. "Our belief is that it is in our best interest to teach young anglers proper fishing techniques in order to guarantee that their grandchildren will be able to fish from these same waters."

With help from the state Department of Fish and Wildlife and Trout Unlimited, the junior angler proposal caught the attention of state Senator Karen Fraser, who introduced it as a bill to the Legislature.

"It appeared to be a very well thought through proposal that addresses an important problem," says Fraser, who spoke to *The Face of Salmon* program on the legislative process and whose daughter, Hiromi Takeno, graduated from Evergreen in 1986.

Although the original proposal for a mandatory junior anglers' class was voted down in committee by state lawmakers, the project is still alive. It will be proposed again next year, with changes such as incremental phasing in by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife and volunteer staffing by Trout Unlimited.

"The education bill and the town hall meeting were exceptional class projects, and covered a wide range of options for salmon restoration and recovery. The legislative process was a rude awakening for the students, but it was a good civics lesson for them. The students were clearly engaged in the issue," says reporter Dodge.

Learning about the complexity of salmon issues and solutions broadened students' understanding and helped take salmon survival from the theoretical to the practical and possible. For student Sage Jensen, *The Face of Salmon* program has rounded out her experience working on salmon habitat restoration for the Washington State Conservation Corps in King County and as an intern for the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

"I didn't know much about the laws or the political aspects of salmon. I could tell you the physical aspects of the fish, but I didn't know who controlled what and how one person could affect the process or how salmon recovery plays out in the political arena," she says.

Student Randy Scott, a lobbyist for the Regional Transit Authority and the Quinalt Indian Nation, believes *The Face of Salmon* has been an opportunity to learn about the science of salmon.

"I enrolled to get a better view of the big picture and a scientific base of information. It's been a real eye-opener in terms of the critter we call salmon. Chris [May] has made the science user-friendly. I'm now able to pick up a scientific paper or article and get through it," says Scott, who worked for former Governor Dixie Lee Ray and has been involved with fishery issues since the Boldt decision of 1974, which restored some fishing rights for Native Americans.

The impact of a few student advocates on the salmon solution remains to be seen. More certain is that the will of the body politic and the public will ultimately determine the fate of the fish.

"Salmon are a test of the future of the Endangered Species Act. Nobody knows how this is going to turn out. The state may decide not to save the salmon," said Curt Smitch, the governor's key advisor on salmon, at *The Face of Salmon's* community forum.

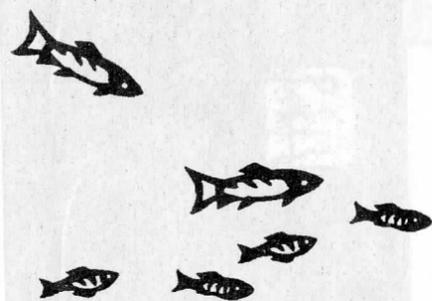
—Char Simons

I enrolled to get a better view of the big picture and a scientific base of information. It's been a real eye-opener in terms of the critter we call salmon.

— Randy Scott

Big Fish to Fry

Part-Time Studies Program Brings Salmon Issues to the Community



A Watershed Moment

Salmon listing will test the ability of government agencies, stakeholders and the public to work together

Art For Salmon's Sake

"For salmon to recover, it is going to take sacrifice and compromise, as well as acceptance and recognition of importance. We must understand that it is not just salmon, but our forests, streams and oceans that are endangered. Salmon are an indicator: both part of the puzzle and the whole puzzle.

"Through art, education about salmon can occur and creative solutions to the problems that salmon and we face can hopefully be visualized. What does a world of healthy salmon look like? How important are salmon to our survival? There is value in the silver glint of fish moving upstream and in midnight spawning while snow falls. Art can share this in ways that stormwater flow rates and economic charts cannot.

"Art for me has always been a way to observe the natural world. Drawing a line requires seeing. Art is also about education. I use art to learn and teach about this place we live in: salmon and salal are celebrated."

— Nikki McClure '91, cover and "Trees to Seas" game artist



Pacific Northwest salmon aren't the first creatures to be listed as threatened or endangered, and tragically they won't be the last. They aren't the biggest or the smallest, the strongest, the fastest, the smartest or the most beautiful. But the recent decision to list salmon runs from Northern California to Puget Sound under the Endangered Species Act was unquestionably unique—unique in both its impact on human communities and in the degree of collaboration that will be required if humans hope to undo the damage they've wrought.

In the most dramatic test yet of the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA), the National Marine Fisheries Service on March 16 listed nine wild species of salmon and steelhead as threatened or endangered. Under federal law, anyone who harms—"takes"—a listed species or its habitat can be charged with a felony. Two of the listed species spawn in rivers that course through populated areas around Puget Sound.

"Several things make listing salmon under the ESA unique," says Linda Moon Stumpff, director of the Evergreen Graduate Program in Public Administration. "First of all, it involves water and the integration and coordination of political institutions. This involves watersheds that go through a large number of political jurisdictions—state, tribal and county. In addition, this is the first time an ESA ruling impacts a major urban area."

"The listing will have a far more substantive impact than the spotted owl, which didn't impact urban areas at all. It is a test of how well all tiers of government can work together," says Peter Moulton '83, senior staff member for the Nisqually River Council, an interagency group that manages the watershed from Mt. Rainier to Puget Sound.

The spotted owl listing affected sparsely populated areas, but more than half of Washington's 5.6 million residents depend on watersheds essential to the Puget Sound chinook, one of the species listed as endangered. Residents of Seattle, Tacoma and elsewhere will feel an unprecedented impact for years to come from economic reverberations in the state and region, many analysts say.

It is clear the salmon listing will precipitate a series of regulatory moves that could bring new restrictions on water consumption, fertilizer use and road development, to name a few areas of human activities. It is currently unclear, however, who—cities, counties, the state or the federal government—will develop, enact and enforce the new regulations.

Already, an estimated \$600 million is being spent by 13 agencies on salmon and water-related projects and planning in Washington State.

Governor Gary Locke is proposing an additional \$201 million for the 1999–2001 biennium, two-thirds of which would go to remove stream barriers that block fish passage, buy back commercial fishing licenses and control stormwater runoff.

The governor's budget proposal also calls for continued funding of his new Salmon Recovery Office. Other efforts of this office include creating a watershed-by-watershed inventory of fish and barriers to habitat restoration, along with a three-member board that would allocate fish-recovery grants.

As this issue of *ReView* was going to press, the Legislature was convening a special session to address critical issues left unresolved during the regular sessions. One of the issues still on the table: salmon.

"The governor has a plan," says Stumpff, "but it's hard to predict how the work will get done." She adds, "The Legislature has taken a leadership role in culverts, and mobilized volunteer grassroots organizations around this initiative."

The best place to look for leadership, she suggests, is the tribes. "They have been working on salmon issues with state and federal government for years."

The counties, she says, are also doing their part. "The three counties involved, Thurston, Pierce and King, have made massive plans for local involvement and activities," she says. "They are organized and have strong leadership."

"I have a concern that the more developed counties with the money are getting the job done, which will put more restrictions on rural communities," she says. "The Legislature must act as the leveler and spread the money out. There could be federal assistance, too, money to 'walk the talk.'" She says there may be a need for "an overall federal coordinator."

Public agencies—no matter what the level of government—will not be developing a salmon restoration strategy in a vacuum. The nature of restoration efforts will be determined to a significant degree by input from stakeholders—loggers, fishers, environmentalists, power producers, developers, farmers—and by the public.

Recently, for example, representatives from timber companies, fisheries interests and state government proposed to offer tax breaks to the timber industry in exchange for tougher rules for the development of logging roads and protection for streams along steep slopes. Such regulations would cost \$2 billion, or 15 percent of harvest revenues, over the next 50 years, timber interests claim. Environmentalists oppose the plan, claiming it is a political compromise, is not scientifically sound and is not subject to scientific peer review.

"The timber plan is inadequate," says The Face of Salmon faculty member Chris May, a researcher of urban streams and habitat restoration who consults on salmon issues for municipalities. May was also a signatory of the Pacific Rivers Council's letter to the governor protesting the proposed timber plan as being scientifically unsound.

Yet, aside from whatever actions may be taken by the governor, the counties or public agencies, the fate of salmon may very well rest with the public.

Just how far the public will go to support salmon protection efforts remains to be seen, particularly if the salmon listing ends up affecting consumers' wallets through higher electricity, water and housing prices. Environmentalists are divided about whether the public, let alone the body politic, will provide support needed to save indigenous fish runs.

"The biggest stumbling block is the public at large," believes Jeff Cederholm, senior salmon scientist for the state Department of Natural Resources and adjunct faculty member. "They need to understand how important salmon is to our welfare and to the quality of life in the Northwest so that they have a better understanding of why they are being asked to make sacrifices. Water that's good for salmon is good for humans. Forests and open space that are good for salmon is good for humans. Don't fish and don't eat Pacific salmon—I would like to see the public take those steps on as ways of saving the salmon."

Peter Moulton, however, says that the public is willing to roll up their sleeves for the fish.

"People are chomping at the bit to help, but they need resources and support systems. They really want to dive in and get their hands dirty for salmon recovery—and they are," Moulton says.

"As citizens," says Stumpff, "we can join volunteer groups. There are many in the state that provide opportunities for citizens and families. We can use less fertilizer, help to get rid of culverts if we have any on our properties. We can write our legislators and attend public meetings. We can work with schools to educate the children, especially if we have talents in art or education."

"We will have to educate people—teach the public why we are at this point," says Hugo Flores '97, former specialist for the Squaxin Tribe's Timber, Fish and Wildlife program. "Education will give us the chance to restore the salmon. People have to see them, see how hard they fight to get back to where they came from. People need to visualize the salmon. Someone once said, 'Humans don't get involved in a problem until they can visualize it.' We need to help people see the picture."

—Char Simons.
—Esmé Ryan and Craig McLaughlin
contributed to this report.

The listing will have a far more substantive impact than the spotted owl, which didn't impact urban areas at all.

— Peter Moulton



Restoring Pacific Northwest salmon runs will take decades—but with luck and dedication it may not take as many decades as it took humans to decimate them in the first place.

The decline of Northwest fish runs dates back about a century, when the myth of an inexhaustible supply of salmon nurtured a mentality of wastefulness. By the 1940s, salmon populations were already greatly diminished, and their genetic diversity largely depleted. Habitat restoration efforts in ensuing years have focused on a relatively small portion of runs, says Jeff Cederholm, senior salmon scientist for the state Department of Natural Resources and adjunct faculty member.

Reasons for the decline of salmon include poor management of fishing and upland habitat, and the environmental impacts of human activities—overfishing, hatcheries, household and agricultural use of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, clear-cutting, water diversion for irrigation, land development and hydroelectric dams and culverts that prevent salmon from reaching their spawning grounds.

Consider, for example, the problem we compounded every time we “paved paradise and put up a parking lot”—or a road, a driveway or any roofed structure. When rainwater flows over impermeable surfaces, it carries household soaps, motor oil, fertilizers and other toxins into storm drains or directly into streams and rivers. Pollutants aren’t filtered by the soil and there is less groundwater available to replenish waterways during the late-summer spawning season.

Human activity also contributes to climate change, which brings fluctuations in ocean temperatures and the redistribution of nutrients. The wholesale ecosystem shifts that result take a dramatic toll on salmon.

“No one wants to talk about the hard issues, like water rights, agriculture, dams and housing projects,” Chris May, a salmon consultant and part-time faculty in The Face of Salmon program, “so Indians and sea lions become easy targets.”

“Ten years ago,” says Hugo Flores ’97, specialist for former Squaxin Island Tribe’s Timber, Fish and Wildlife Program, “it was suggested that a moratorium be put on salmon fishing, both sport and commercial, for a year or two. But it didn’t happen—the economies of small coastal towns got in the way.”

“The story of the salmon hasn’t been very well told to the public,” notes Cederholm, member of the state Interagency Scientific Advisory Team that advises the governor’s Salmon Recovery Office.

One part of the story that hasn’t been told well, he says, is the importance of salmon biomass in our spawning streams—the sheer accumulated weight of all that fish flesh—and the crucial link that salmon provide in the food chain for aquatic and terrestrial animals and vegetation. Salmon spend 90 percent of their lives in the ocean, where they feed on plankton, small fish and shrimp. They return as much larger fish, carrying nutrients from the ocean back to nutrient-poor Northwest rivers. They spawn and die, leaving their carcasses to feed their own young, as well as birds, mammals and even vegetation.

Also misunderstood is the role hatcheries play in salmon survival. “During the ’30s and ’40s, every time a dam was built, several hatcheries were also built,” says Flores. “The hatcheries have totally displaced the native species. People never thought about changing the natural selection process. Survival of the fittest, the first rule of ecology, was bypassed, and as a result the genetics got messed up, and the species are no longer strong.”

Although hatchery fish boost the numbers of salmon, the 100-year-old hatchery system is rife with shortcomings. Disease is prevalent because hatchery fish live in a highly stressful environment. Fishing tends to intensify around hatcheries, leading to overfishing of natural runs. Interbreeding and moving stocks between watersheds degrades genetic diversity.

“People are under the impression that hatcheries and artificial means could replace the wild salmon,” Cederholm says, “but they have failed to do so.”

Cederholm is helping a trail development project along Kennedy Creek to give public school groups a first-hand view of a healthy salmon run. He hopes that by making the relatively abundant salmon there accessible to schools, he can help to balance the view of salmon hatcheries as a panacea taught, he says, in many classrooms.

“When children go home, they will understand that they live in a watershed and that the salmon are out there too,” Cederholm says.

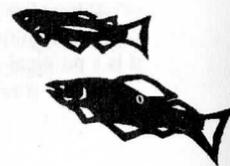
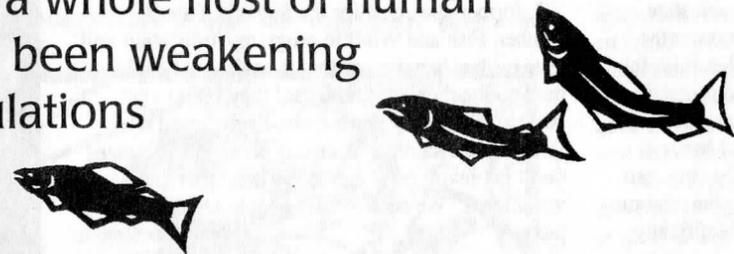
—Char Simons

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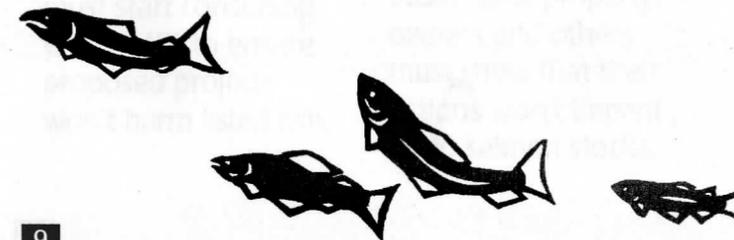
— Jeff Cederholm

Swimming Upstream

For decades, a whole host of human activities has been weakening salmon populations



8



9





What We Can Do To Help Save Our Salmon

Remember that saving salmon/fish begins with you. Your personal actions will make a measurable difference. No action is an action!

- Minimize water use on gardens by using drip irrigation, reducing the size of the lawn or lawn watering during summer.
- Grow native plants that use less water.
- Make sure that rainwater drains to the yard, not the street or septic drain field.
- Water garden in the early morning or evening to lessen evaporation.
- Limit bath and shower times.
- Turn off lights when not in rooms.
- Buy energy-efficient electrical appliances.
- Avoid use of weed-killers.
- Store chemicals where there's no chance of polluting ground or surface water.
- Never put leftover chemicals down the drain or storm drain.
- Use only phosphate-low detergents.
- Don't use a garbage-disposal.
- Pump septic systems every three to five years.
- Minimize paved areas on your property by using gravel or bark for paths and drive-ways.
- Wash your car on the lawn or go to a car wash that recycles the water.
- Check for oil and radiator leaks in vehicles and have them repaired promptly.
- Flush pet feces down the toilet.
- Report spills.

Source: Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Showering with Salmon—It's the Water!

You won't find salmon swimming up your shower drain—and yet your bathroom and kitchen faucets are linked to the salmon's migratory cycle.

Many people don't realize how much impact an individual household can have. In a typical home, each individual uses between 70 and 90 gallons a day. Multiply that by the population of even a modest-sized town and you'll find a good portion of the neighboring stream taking a detour through a pipe.

The amount of water in the stream matters to salmon in subtle ways. Juvenile salmon need fast flows in the spring to help them down to the sea. Low flows in the summer make it likelier that the water will warm up to a dangerous temperature for fish. If water levels drop too far in the fall or winter, they may expose the redds where the spawning females have deposited their eggs. And less water means less dilution of the chemicals we allow to enter the stream.

Think of the water splashing into your sink as a bit of salmon habitat. Households can do a great deal to conserve water, leaving it in the river for the salmon's migration. Among the easily accomplished steps to consider:

Check for leaks. Even a slow drip can waste 20 gallons a day. Fix leaking faucets, and check toilets for failing valves (place dye or food coloring in the tank and see if it shows up in the bowl). You can inspect your entire water system for hidden leaks by turning off all faucets and checking the meter to see if it continues to show use.

Install low-flow shower heads. Not only will these save a dozen gallons or more for a typical shower, they usually pay for themselves in lower water and electric bills within a year. Low-flow aerators on faucets can save as much as 12 gallons per minute of use.

Put a water displacement device (a weighted plastic bottle will do) in every toilet; this can save gallons per flush.

Use water efficiently: Leave the faucet off while shaving or brushing teeth; use the dishwasher and washing machine only for full loads; keep showers short; while waiting for hotter or colder water from the tap, catch the spillage for watering plants or other uses; flush the toilet only when necessary, not to dispose of bits of trash.

Source: Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, Oregon

Timeline of the Endangered Species Act Salmon Listing

- **March 16, 1999:** The National Marine Fisheries Services (NMFS) lists nine West Coast salmon stocks as threatened or endangered.
- **Mid-May:** A 60-day "cooling off" period ends. Federal agencies must start consulting with NMFS to ensure proposed projects won't harm listed fish.
- **Late 1999–early 2000:** NMFS to write the rules defining what constitutes a taking of threatened species. To get an exemption from the "take" prohibition in the Endangered Species Act, state and local governments, businesses, property owners and others must show that their actions won't imperil listed salmon stocks.
- **March 10, 2000:** NMFS to decide what areas need special protection as critical salmon recovery habitat.



Jane Jervis Announces She Will Retire Next Year

After seven years at the helm, Evergreen President Jane Jervis, an avid sailor, has decided to take another tack.

On April 20, Jervis issued a memo to the campus community announcing her plans to retire in the summer of 2000. "I do this with very mixed feelings," she wrote. "Being Evergreen's president is a wonderful experience. I continue to be inspired, informed, and moved by the dedication and passion of the many people who make Evergreen the extraordinary learning community that it is. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity Evergreen has given me to be a part of this community. On the other hand, by next summer I will have been your president for eight years, and I have decided that I need to take some time for family, for writing, for sailing, and maybe even for woodworking (a long-held secret desire)."

Jervis, who will turn 62 in June 2000, will probably return to the home in Maine she owns with husband Norman Chonacky, who currently commutes between Evergreen and Columbia University in New York City.

The announcement garnered statewide media coverage and praise for Jervis from many quarters, including the governor's office. Jervis suggested in her announcement, however, that this is not the time for long good-byes.

"We have important work to do this spring and next year. We have a strategic plan to complete and many tasks in progress," she wrote. "We continue to face challenges in renewal and growth, in resources, in technology, and in assuring student success. I look forward to working with the Board and with all of you in the coming year to assure an effective search for a new president and a smooth transition."

These sentiments were echoed the next day in a letter to the community from David Lamb, chair of the Board of Trustees. He noted, "We also have a new task to occupy us during the next year—the search for a new president. Jane has recommended that the board adopt the process developed by the Presidential Search Process DTF that led the board to hire her."

Lamb said he agreed with Jervis's recommendation. "We hope to have the committee selected so that we can formally charge it with its tasks and timelines at our June 10, 1999, meeting," he wrote.

"We can best honor Jane's work by using this as an opportunity to continue to become a better place, even as we work to ensure a smooth presidential transition," Lamb continued. "I look

forward to working with Jane, with my colleagues on the board, with everyone at Evergreen, and with all of the college's alumni, friends and supporters during the next year to turn this transition into an opportunity for growth, improvement and, most of all, learning."



The Search

DTF Composition

The composition of the Search DTF should represent the entire Evergreen community, not specific constituencies. People with wisdom, maturity, dedication and a diversity of viewpoints, who recognize that selection of the next president is one of the most important—if not *the* most important—decision that Evergreen will make in the near future, are needed. For all groups to be consulted, their views heard and considered the Search DTF should be composed of:

- 4 members of the faculty, one of whom will chair the DTF;
- 3 students, one of whom is in a graduate program;
- 4 staff, including two classified and two exempt, with at least two of them coming from work areas directly dealing with student or academic support;
- 2 alumni;
- 1 community representative; and
- 2 trustees, serving *ex officio*, without vote.

At least one member of the DTF should have some connection with the Tacoma campus.

Members should be selected by their constituencies. Nominations (including self-nomination) should be solicited with a clear indication of the role, responsibility and need for diversity of the DTF as described in this section. It was recommended that the community representative have some association with the giving community, such as membership on the Evergreen Foundation's Board of Governors.

All constituencies were urged to consider diversity, for example, gender balance and ethnic background, in selecting their representatives. Further, the Board of Trustees, as conveners of the Search DTF, should make diversity a criterion for approving the DTF's final composition, with referral back to the selecting groups as necessary.

The Director of Employee Relations and Affirmative Action Officer should serve as staff advisors to the Search DTF, and appropriate support staff should be provided by the President's Office.

—excerpted from the *Report of the Search Process DTF*, p. 5, dated 4/8/91

Accreditation Reaffirmed Commission on Colleges Praises Intellectual Climate

A two-year process of self-scrutiny and independent evaluation culminated last year when the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges granted Evergreen accreditation for another ten years.

In a December 22 letter to President Jane Jervis, Sandra Elman, executive director of the Commission on Colleges, affirmed the accreditation and summarized the commission evaluation team's report. The team called Evergreen's intellectual climate "almost unparalleled in higher education."

The letter states, "The Commission applauds the College for its climate of engagement, improvement and intellectual curiosity. Clearly, Evergreen students benefit from their experience with the imaginative, collaborative faculty who are developing multiple approaches for meeting individual student needs."

"The commission has affirmed the value of Evergreen's approach to teaching and learning," said Evergreen President Jane Jervis, "and it has offered suggestions that will help make us even stronger in the future. I am very pleased with the commission's decision and the extremely positive things the evaluation team had to say about Evergreen, but I am just as pleased with all the insights we have gained from the process that led up to reaccreditation."

The process began in April 1996 when Barbara Leigh Smith, Evergreen provost and vice president for academic affairs, appointed a steering committee to begin planning for an exhaustive self-study. Individual areas of the college conducted programmatic reviews and self-assessments from October 1997 through April 1998. "The divisions of the college used this process as an educational opportunity to think about student learning and the ways our practices supported the college's espoused values," said Smith.

The study, completed in June, laid the groundwork for the evaluation team visit in October. In the introduction to its written report, the team commended the college for its self-study. The report states that "the committee wishes to express its unanimous belief that the TESC study is among the best that any member of this experienced team has

seen. It is especially thorough and insightful, well substantiated, and characterized by penetrating self-judgements."

The 14-member evaluation team had other unusually strong praise to offer the school. Evaluation teams organize their findings into "commendations" and "recommendations." One of the Evergreen commendations reads, "The mission for which TESC was founded is fulfilled by an institution-wide climate of engagement, involvement and intellectual curiosity. We find the degree to which the attributes are met to be almost unparalleled in higher education."

The report also commends Evergreen for its system-wide approach to classroom instruction, including its focus on collaboration and interdisciplinary study. Evergreen faculty, the report states, "have selflessly given of their time to students." Another commendation notes Evergreen's support for students of color, particularly through the Tacoma Campus and the Reservation-Based, Community-Determined Program.

The recommendations call on Evergreen to develop a comprehensive enrollment management plan; improve freshmen retention; ensure its students acquire all general education competencies; study ways to strengthen its ability to recruit and retain high-quality faculty, administrators and instructional technology staff; increase access to technology and other resources for off-campus students; and find ways to generate more revenue from auxiliary services.

Smith said the college would quickly move toward a faculty discussion of the general education goals and the issues raised by the commission. "The questions about student learning outcomes in general education and quantitative reasoning are the same issues being raised by many within Washington State—the 2020 Commission, the Higher Education Coordinating Board and the governor. Evergreen will continue to be an innovative institution dedicated to closely examining our own effectiveness, and striving to improve. The reaccreditation process has been very helpful in this respect."

The self-study and the evaluation team report are available on the Web at www.evergreen.edu/user/selfstudy.

"The mission for which TESC was founded is fulfilled by an institution-wide climate of engagement, involvement and intellectual curiosity. We find the degree to which the attributes are met to be almost unparalleled in higher education."



Geoduck Season Recaps

Soccer: The men's team finished 6-13-1 for the season. Their "sweetest" victory, says retiring Evergreen Athletics Director Pete Steilberg, was a 2-0 win over Northwest College. The women posted a 6-12 record. An overtime contest with Cascade College, where the Geoduck women collected the game-winning goal, was their season highlight.

Swimming: Six Geoduck women earned berths at the NAIA Championships, although none placed at the meet. Six school records for women were broken this year, in the 200-meter breaststroke, 50- and 100-meter freestyle and in several relays.

Basketball: In their second season, both the men's and women's teams drew enthusiastic crowds. The women, who went 5-22 for the season, nonetheless were "500 percent better than last year," Steilberg opined. Forward Alex Dagnon was named to the NAIA all regional first team.

With a 13-12 record, the Geoduck men eked out their first winning season. Guard Trelton "Tuggie" Spencer and forward/guard Beam "Chip" Griffith were named to the NAIA all regional team. Spencer also was awarded an NAIA All American honorable mention.

Evergreen's athletics program will miss the unflagging support of Pete Steilberg, director of Recreation, Wellness and Athletics, who retired in April after 28 years at the college. His exuberant presence at Evergreen's athletic contests will be long remembered.

Evergreen-Tacoma Outgrows Current Quarters

The campus conceived 26 years ago has outgrown its current facility on Tacoma's Hilltop and is looking for new quarters in the same neighborhood.

"We will make every effort to stay in the Hilltop community," says Joye Hardiman, Evergreen-Tacoma director. "We remain committed to the notion of a school that dissolves divisions between the campus and the community. Our primary client is the neighborhood, and our commitment is to community betterment."

Not only are Evergreen-Tacoma administrators and faculty committed to the Hilltop and the entire Tacoma area, but students are encouraged to do the same. Graduates are leaders in the Tacoma Urban League, Pierce County Alliance, Puyallup Tribe, regional Red Cross, Boys and Girls Clubs, a major Tacoma mission and other nonprofits. Others have gone on to Ivy League graduate schools only to return to the Hilltop to give back to their community. Annual community service projects, such as advocating for equitable health care and combating environmental racism, have spread beyond the Hilltop.

Tacoma's city officials also welcome Evergreen's presence on the Hilltop. "We're very pleased to have Evergreen in our community, and are thrilled that they will be expanding their campus," says Mayor Brian Ebersole, whose wife, Lillian Hunter-Ebersole '94, is a Tacoma graduate.

Since the idea for Evergreen-Tacoma began while founder Maxine Mimms was earning her doctoral degree, the campus has moved five times. It currently occupies a 9,700-square-foot leased facility at 1202 Martin Luther King Jr. Way. The current facility has been an important part of the Hilltop's revitalization and was the first public institution in the neighborhood.

"We came when nobody else would come. We were here before the police station," Hardiman says.

"We remain committed to the notion of a school that dissolves divisions between the campus and the community. Our primary client is the neighborhood, and our commitment is to community betterment."

Evergreen-Tacoma's current lease expires in fall 2000. Finding roughly 30,000 square feet of new space on the Hilltop will be one of the college's top priorities for the 1999-2001 biennium. The Washington State Legislature has appropriated \$606,000 toward a new lease.

The number of students attending the Hilltop campus has grown steadily over the years. Presently, 156 students are enrolled, and there is a substantial waiting list. The number of students is expected to reach 260 by 2010.

"We are suffering from our own success," Hardiman notes.

The Evergreen style of education increases the demand for space. "With a lecture format, you just need a room and a lectern. But if you're going to do peer collaboration and group projects, as well as theoretical and applied work, then space and budget demands are different," Hardiman says. "We're hoping that the design of the new campus will be a collaborative project of federal, state, local and private partners, as well as student, faculty and staff energy."

Stephanie Coontz Keynote Speaker at Commencement

Governor withdraws amid controversy over Mumia Abu-Jamal tape

Stephanie Coontz, noted author and faculty member, will be the keynote speaker for Evergreen's Commencement, on Friday, June 11.

Coontz's highly regarded book, *The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap*, was published in 1993. Her examination of the evolution of American families sparked tremendous public debate. By holding a magnifying glass to two centuries of American society, Coontz demonstrated that there was no Golden Age for families in the past, and that American families have always been diverse. Arguing that idealizing past family life impedes finding solutions to present challenges, Coontz has marshaled new data on how changes in parenting, marriage and the needs of children require innovation rather than nostalgia.

The presence of Abu-Jamal on the program and Locke's decision prompted a flurry of media attention and considerable discussion on campus.

In 1998, Coontz followed with *The Way We Really Are: Coming to Terms with America's Changing Families*. She has authored or edited six books, including *American Families: A Multicultural Reader* and *The Social Origins of Private Life: A History of American Families, 1600-1900*.

President Jane Jervis says Coontz "is nationally respected for her work on the evolving nature of the American family and issues of social justice. We are privileged to have her on the faculty and as our keynote speaker."

Coontz will lead a list of speakers that includes a graduating senior, a graduating student from one of the master's programs, and a member of the faculty. A recorded message from death row author Mumia Abu-Jamal will be played.

Governor Gary Locke had originally agreed to deliver the keynote address, but withdrew "out of respect for law enforcement" when he learned that Abu-Jamal's tape would be aired as part of the same program. Abu-Jamal, who has been convicted of murdering a Philadelphia police officer, argues that he is a political prisoner and has become the focus of an international human rights movement that challenges the death penalty, police brutality and unequal treatment of people of color by the courts.

The presence of Abu-Jamal on the program and Locke's decision prompted a flurry of media attention and considerable discussion on campus. In an April 27 letter to the community, Jervis wrote, "There are those who say that, by including a statement by the convicted killer of a police officer at our graduation ceremony, we are honoring him or taking a position against law enforcement or law enforcement officers. We are not. To many he is a cop-killer—nothing more, nothing less—a symbol of violence and disregard for authority. To others he represents a racially biased criminal justice system and opposition to the death penalty. Whether one agrees or disagrees with these positions, the issues deserve our serious consideration."

Faculty's Invention Could Reduce Avalanche Frequency

Avalanches claimed at least two dozen lives in the Alps this spring and injured twice that number. Closer to home, deaths occurred near Snoqualmie Pass and on Mt. Baker. Yet a \$250 invention by visiting faculty member Renee Lang could reduce damage and injuries caused by snow slides.

Lang, a geophysicist specializing in snow and ice mechanics, developed her invention, the vortex generator, for use in Antarctica. Several years ago, she contracted with the Army's Cold Regions Laboratory to keep a runway built on the Ross Ice Shelf clear of blowing snow. While waiting to leave for the Antarctic, she watched coverage of a space shuttle landing. When she saw the swirling dust kicked up by the landing aircraft, Lang knew she had the answer to clearing the runway. Vortices—whirlpools that draw material to their centers and then rapidly disperse them—could be harnessed to blow snow off the runway just as they had swept away debris from the descending space shuttle. Avalanches are triggered when cornices break off. A vortex-generator with just the right placement could keep cornices from forming.

"It didn't seem too far-fetched to me to apply a principle that worked in the Nevada desert to the glaciers of Antarctica," Lang said.

Little more than a metal pole, and a bearing and sleeve to mount a triangular-like wing, her second model self-oriented to the wind. A passive system, in addition to having no maintenance costs, offers an even more important advantage: it's safer to use. "You could just place one in the leeward side of a cornice and walk away. It does all the work," Lang explains.

The device is currently being tested by ski patrols in Colorado and Wyoming. Lang says the Washington State Department of Transportation, looking to keep passes clear, has also expressed an interest.

Evergreen Launches New NW Indian Research Center

Evergreen has expanded its Native American programs with a new organizational structure and a new public service center.

In April, the Washington State Legislature approved \$243,000 a year to fund a Northwest Indian Applied Research Institute. The institute was created in response to concerns identified by tribal communities, and will collaborate with a network of Indian community leaders, educators, professionals assisting tribal governments, service providers and staff members of public agencies. Its work will revolve around natural resource management, governance, cultural revitalization and economic sustainability.

The Research Center will become the fourth component of the recently created Center for Native American and World Indigenous Peoples Studies, which also includes the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center and two academic programs—the Native American and World Indigenous Peoples Studies program, and the Reservation-Based, Community-Determined program.

The NAWIPS program is an on-campus coordinated study program designed for people interested in learning about the unique role and contemporary contributions of indigenous peoples in today's world. Students examine the process of cultural, social, economic and political self-determination in a variety of contexts.

More than 50 students were enrolled in the reservation-based program spring quarter, including 16 on the recently included Muckleshoot reservation. Registration for these community-determined programs has nearly tripled in the past year.

Gotta Go? Grant-writing Class Bringing Relief to Elbe

For anyone who's ever driven to Mount Rainier from south Puget Sound, there comes a point when you've just gotta go. That point usually comes at Elbe, an unincorporated rural town in Pierce County. Unfortunately, Elbe has no public facilities. Which leaves thousands of desperate tourists every year relieving themselves by the roadside and on the sides of buildings, including the 19th-century Lutheran *kirche*, a national historic landmark.

Thanks to Paul Piper, a student in the Master in Public Administration program and assistant director for the Washington State Department of Services for the Blind, such scenes are about to change. He was inspired by a grant-writing class at Evergreen.

"The project caught my attention. A lot of people, myself included, have driven through Elbe and thought about how much they needed a rest area," says Piper, "and people with disabilities have even fewer, if any, options." Currently there are no public restrooms within a 50-mile radius of Elbe that are open 24 hours a day and are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Although four previous attempts by various jurisdictions to get a public restroom in Elbe failed, Piper's grant proposal resulted in a \$540,000 award. His work also helped make possible another \$600,000 in federal funding—and by summer 2000, tourists should have at least six new bathroom stalls to choose from.

"What I learned at Evergreen was how to work collaboratively. I also learned how to scope a project, identify the stakeholders, identify the issues and focus on project outcomes."

"Paul's is the most successful grant to come out of my class. He did everything right, and used all principles that we taught," says Don Bantz, Evergreen grant-writing faculty. "His persistence and enthusiasm really carried him through. He rewrote and refined. That Paul got to meet the President shows his persistence."

The road from Elbe did lead to the White House for Piper. He attended the White House signing ceremony for a federal transportation bill that included \$600,000 for the rest stop and met President Clinton.

Piper's initial grant work helped pull all the various stakeholders together, including Elbe residents, Pierce County, the U.S. Forest Service, Washington State Department of Transportation and U.S. Rep. Jennifer Dunn, who got the project included in the federal bill. The grant was also funded through the Federal Highway Administration's National Scenic Byways, bringing an additional \$540,000 to the project.

"What I learned at Evergreen was how to work collaboratively. I also learned how to scope a project, identify the stakeholders, identify the issues and focus on project outcomes. The grant-writing class helped me understand the importance of outlining a project and the expected outcomes," explains Piper, who put together the initial budget estimate, project description and timelines for the project with the help of WSDOT.

Amenities at the rest stop will include an interpretive kiosk with historical, cultural and recreational information, picnic tables, a pet exercise area and parking for 40 vehicles. The site will be near the intersection of state roads 7 and 706. More than a half million tourists annually pass through Elbe, near the Nisqually entrance to Mt. Rainier, the only entrance open year-round.

Super Saturday – June 12, 1999

11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Alumni returning to campus for the 21st Super Saturday celebration will find many familiar activities to enjoy, including the Celebration of the Written Word, the KAOS record swap, Kid's Country and live music and entertainment throughout the day. For Greeners who love to shop, come prepared to browse through scores of Northwest arts and crafts booths. Be sure to bring a healthy appetite to sample cuisine from around the world.

Look for the Alumni Association's board members volunteering at the Information Booth on Red Square to learn about upcoming alumni services, programs and events. Alumni GeoGear merchandise will be available at the Bookstore with all purchases helping to support two annual \$1,000 student scholarships.

One notable difference this year is that the Greener Lounge will no longer serve beer. The Super Saturday Committee decided to disband the traditional beer garden due to security and logistical problems that occurred last year. For more information call the Super Saturday hotline at (360) 866-6000, ext. 6001.

Higher Ed Day

Legislators and college alumni from across the state spent February 11, dubbed Higher Ed Day, talking about issues facing higher education in the current legislative session. This year's session started a biennial process.

The day began with an 11 a.m. briefing by college officials who talked to their alumni groups about specific issues facing their colleges this year, including budget and capital requests. Sixteen Evergreen alumni attended the session with President Jane Jervis, Assistant for Government Relations Kim Merriman '94 and Vice President for Finance and Operations Ruta Fanning to hear about some of the issues affecting Evergreen and how best to communicate with their local legislators.

At noon, alumni sat down to lunch with legislators and had a chance to ask questions about hot higher education topics. Washington's four-year-public colleges share some of the same issues: tuition-setting authority, financial aid, competitive salaries for faculty and staff, and funding for technology and capital projects.

Patrick McDonald '97 played the piano at the reception hosted by Governor Gary Locke that evening that capped the day. Dan Evans, former governor and Evergreen president, and the governor spoke to the crowd about changes they've witnessed in the state's higher education system as well as their visions for its future.

Evergreen's Parents Program

In September Evergreen launched its first program just for parents, to help keep them connected to the college and to their student children. The Evergreen Parents Council, an advisory group made up of 12 parent volunteers, meets quarterly to help develop the program and plan events. The first parent event, held in Boston on May 2, was hosted by East Coast Council member Eva Rajczyk and Anne Durgin, parent of a '97 alumnus.

For parents with Internet access, there are several easy ways to stay informed. Each month the Office of College Advancement sends out the *Evergreen Express*, a free e-mail newsletter to keep parents up-to-date on college news and events. To become a subscriber, send e-mail to parents@evergreen.edu with your name and mention you want to receive the *Evergreen Express*. The Evergreen State College Web site offers a wealth of information, including a page just for parents. Visit it at <http://www.evergreen.edu/parents>.

Parents wishing to volunteer can help Evergreen by attending a regional college fair, serving as a mentor to students, offering an internship at their workplace, helping to raise scholarship funds or hosting an event in their area.

For more information contact program staff by:

Phone: (800) 781-7681 or locally 866-6000, ext. 6551

Mail: Evergreen Parents Program
Office of College Advancement
The Evergreen State College
L3122
Olympia, WA 98505

Fax: (360) 866-6799

E-mail: Parents@evergreen.edu

Web: www.evergreen.edu/parents

Evergreen and Leave a Legacy of Western Washington are Partners

Leave a Legacy of Western Washington is a collaboration among the Washington Planned Giving Council, community organizations and businesses to encourage charitable giving through a will or planned gift. The Evergreen State College recently became a partner organization and encourages faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends to consider giving through an estate to support the essential work of the college for generations to come. To receive a brochure or for more information, please contact the Foundation Office at (360) 866-6000, ext. 6300.



Supporting the College

Support for Evergreen comes in many forms, from a first-time gift to the Evergreen Annual Fund honoring a faculty member to endowing a scholarship when retiring from a high-tech career at a young age. Evergreen seeks outside funding because the state provides only 40 percent of what it takes to teach a student for a year. Those who give to the college have many options:

The Evergreen Annual Fund — a fund that provides scholarships, grants and operating support for all areas of the college.

The Evergreen Fund for Innovation — an endowment that is building toward its \$1 million goal and provides up to \$50,000 annually in faculty, student and alumni grants for innovative programs to shape Evergreen's future.

The Cal Anderson Initiative — a fund to provide an annual lecture series in honor of the late Cal Anderson, Washington state's first openly gay state senator, who was committed to civil rights and government access for all people. The series honors his memory and belief that respectful discourse can make a difference.

Academics — gifts that support faculty efforts by providing an academic program with money, equipment or software. Ongoing academic program areas are:

- Computer Science
- Environmental Studies
- Graduate Programs
- Humanities
- Physical Science
- Social Science
- Tacoma Campus

Other areas include art and culture, athletics, research and sponsorships. For more information contact the Foundation Office at (360) 866-6000, ext. 6300.

Portland Sprouts Monthly Greener Seminar

The momentum keeps building for the Portland-area Greener scene. Michael Hall '74 and Peggy Valenti '84 played host to 20 Greeners in early February for the inaugural monthly seminar and potluck for Evergreen graduates living in or near Oregon's largest city. Graduating classes were represented from every decade since Evergreen's inception, and participants brought the photos and stories to prove it. After sharing food and drink, the group settled in for a free-flowing discussion of where their lives have taken them since their days at Evergreen. The group also discussed how members might work together to rekindle that unique sense of Greener community. The seminar and potluck grew in part from a Portland-area Greener Gathering sponsored by the Alumni Office last August and from the friendships and family ties already connecting Greeners along the Willamette River. Please contact Philip Bransford at pbransfo@aol.com or call (503) 736-1160 for more information.

Philip Bransford '89, Alumni Association Board Member



Greeners Do Drive

When Mark Souder '80 crossed back into the United States after a recent visit to Canada, he wasn't expecting trouble. But it seems the border guard had a concern: He wanted to know why the Evergreen license plate on Souder's black BMW Z3 convertible had a lower number than the plate on his own car.

The possibility that two Greeners would meet by chance and discuss their Geoduck plates (and that one of them would be driving a Z3) might floor some journalists and lawmakers. Evergreen was the brunt of a few quips at the end of last year after lawmakers questioned a proposal to issue salmon plates, with proceeds going to help salmon recovery programs. It seems that several specialized plate programs—Evergreen's included—haven't covered the state's \$20,000 cost for tooling up. Between the summer of 1997, when Geoduck plates became available, and the end of 1998, Evergreen employees and alumni had purchased 87 plates.

Michael Zuzel, writing for the editorial board of *The Columbian* newspaper in Vancouver, opined, "apparently Greenies don't drive." And state Senator Dino Rossi, sponsor of the fish plate idea, told the *Seattle Times*, "If your target market is putting an Evergreen plate on a Volkswagen bus, maybe there aren't that many around."

Aside to Rossi: You may have noticed that new Porsche Boxster tooling around Olympia with an Evergreen plate (watch out, Mark!).

And when you adjust for the small number of Evergreen graduates relative to other Washington schools, and for the limited amount of time that Evergreen plates have been available, you discover something that might shock Zuzel. "Market penetration"—sales per alum per year—at Evergreen is actually better than at the other Washington four-year colleges without Pac-10 sports teams (Eastern, Western and Central each sold 300 to 400 plates during 1996, 1997 and 1998).

Plates cost \$40 the first year, then the annual cost drops to \$30. From each year's fee, \$28 goes into a scholarship account. For more information, contact the Alumni Affairs Office.

Graduation Gifts Honor Students

This spring, parents of graduating seniors were invited to participate in a special initiative to honor their students' academic accomplishments. The idea arose when parent William G. Thilly turned down an alumni volunteer who approached him for a gift in the fall. "I'm planning on making a major gift in honor of my daughter's upcoming graduation, and you should ask other parents to do the same," he said. We followed his advice and invited the more than 1,000 parents of graduating seniors to consider a graduation gift to the Evergreen Annual Fund to celebrate their student's achievement. Participating parents will be acknowledged during the graduation ceremony and gifts received by May 1 will be listed in the graduation program. Parents who donate \$500 or more will be invited to a special reception with President Jervis and receive up to four reserved seats at graduation. At press time, Evergreen had received over \$6,000 in gifts.

Evergreen Goes to Hollywood

More than 125 Greeners and friends gathered at the American Film Institute in Hollywood on Saturday, November 14, for a fabulous gala. Highlighted by a program emceed by Craig Bartlett '81, it featured an entertaining video created by a small group of alumni, called "Evergreen Goes Hollywood."

The 35-minute video presented interviews with nine alumni working in the Hollywood entertainment industry. They talked about how Evergreen helped them succeed, and showed their student work — when available — as well as current work. (Sorry, copies are not available due to copyright restrictions.) Matthew Hausle '76 and Robert Moore '77 spent hundreds of hours gathering and editing materials. Dave Worman '78 created a breathtaking opening title sequence. Hausle and Moore interviewed Bartlett, Chuck Bender '89, Jim Cox '75, Steve DeJarnatt '74, Andy Deutsch '74, Frank Foster '77, Matt Groening '77, Alisoun Lamb '83 and Mark Haskell Smith '79 for the video.

Eight faculty and Media Services staff made the trek from Olympia to join the revelry: Marge Brown, Kevin Bunce, Steve Davis, Ann Fischel, Alley Hinkle, Laurie Meecker, Chuck Pailthorpe and Peter Randlette. President Jane Jervis and staff from the Alumni Office also attended.

Greeners did more than play together that weekend, though. On Sunday morning, a group of alumni and college staff gathered to talk about ways alumni in the film and video industry might work with the college on future projects. Faculty member Ann Fischel wants alumni help with strategic advice for adding digital technology to campus. The group also discussed internship opportunities.

Tentative plans for another Los Angeles-area Greener gathering in 2000-01 are in the works, with regular gatherings taking place every two years thereafter.

Alumni Association

The mission of the TESC Alumni Association is to support the greater Evergreen community, maintain personal connections between Evergreen and its alumni and promote Evergreen's spirit of innovation. Board members plan programs and events, produce publications and raise funds for two \$1,000 annual scholarships. For information about joining the board or serving on a committee contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Office of Alumni Affairs provides services and plans events for Evergreen's 20,000 alumni. These include:

- **Alumni E-mail and Web Site Directory.** The site is password protected and lists e-mail and Web site addresses for participating alumni.
- **Event Planning.** A variety of athletic, cultural, educational and social activities are planned around the country.
- **Evergreen Express.** A free monthly e-mail newsletter featuring college and alumni news and events.
- **Lost Greener Service.** A confidential forwarding service to help connect friends.
- **On-line Greener Discussions.** A Web page for alumni seminar.
- **Program Reunions.** Technical and clerical support to help coordinate reunions.

To contact Alumni Affairs:
 (360) 866-6000, ext. 6551
 tescalum@evergreen.edu
<http://www.evergreen.edu/alumni>
 Library 3122
 2700 Evergreen Parkway NW
 Olympia, WA 98505

Celebration of the Written Word Features Unveiling of Alumni Writers' Project

Celebration of the Written Word kicks off a week early this year with a display of books authored by Evergreen grads. "Collecting the Evergreen Dream, the Alumni Writers' Project," will be in Gallery II on the second floor of the Library building. The Alumni Writers' Project is the brainchild of Evergreen archivist Randy Stilson '77 and faculty member Thad Curtz, who began by planning a Web site of writer grads.

The pair, who contacted more than 200 alumni for information about their writing, anticipates featuring several dozen writers on the site by the time the exhibit goes up. For now, you can read about the life and work of Jessica Treat '81, among others, at <http://192.211.16.13/individuals/curtzt/Writers/alumniwriters.html>.

Celebration of the Written Word is an annual Super Saturday event. Gallery II will also be the venue for writers who will speak throughout the day. Vendors and the used-book fair will set up in the Library lobbies. A specific start date for the Alumni Writers' Project display has not been set yet but will be about a week before Super Saturday. Stilson hopes the Alumni Writers' Project display will remain in place for at least a couple of days afterwards.

Celebration of the Written Word Saturday, June 12, as part of Super Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Seattle short-story writer Peter Bacho (*Dark Blue Suit and Cebu*), Olympia short-story writer Thom Jones (*Cold Snap and Sonny Liston Was a Friend of Mine*) and Evergreen faculty member and poet Gail Tremblay (*Night Gives Women the Word*) will speak in Library Gallery II.

Beth Peterson, '94, will be the keynote speaker at The Alumni Writers' Project.

Booksellers and other vendors, as well as the annual used-book sale featuring about 1,200 books in all genres, will be found in the Library lobbies.

Much of the information for **AlumNotes** is collected by telephone. *ReView* has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this material and regrets errors resulting from its method of collection. **AlumNotes** is compiled by the Office of Alumni Affairs and edited for length and content. Call the office at (360) 866-6000, ext. 6551 with corrections or e-mail tescalum@evergreen.edu.

1974

David R. Anderson, Walnut Creek, CA, has been married 15 years.

Mariel L. Plaeger-Brockway, M.D., Shelton, and **Roy**, '82, have two boys in grade school. Mariel is a family doctor at Olympia's Group Health, where she enjoys seeing Greeners, and Roy works at Labor and Industries, where he was originally hired by **Joe Dear**, '77.

1975

Eric L. Anderson, Seattle, is married, has a 13-year-old son and teaches multimedia at North Seattle Community College. He loves skiing and sailing, and river rafted down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in June 1997.

Darron "Sandy" Dahle, Los Angeles, CA, currently in film school at the American Film Institute, has developed and sold a pensione (hotel) in San Francisco, farmed macadamia nuts and tropical floriculture in Kona, Hawaii, lived in Cap Martin, France-Monaco, and developed real estate in L. A.

Judith E. Prest, Duaneburg, NY, after 25 years has rekindled her writing career with a self-published book of poems and essays, *Sailing On Spirit Winds: Mid-life Reflections*.

1976

Richard Alan Cohen, Christchurch, New Zealand, is a psychiatrist with the community mental health service. He loves being there with his family — learning so much by viewing the world from a very different vantage point.

John F. McCarthy, Sandy, UT, lives near Salt Lake City with his two kids.

1977

Douglas A. Cohen, Maplewood, NJ, departed the beloved Northwest in 1988 for the East Coast. He and his wife Wendy have two children, Jesse and Hannah. He has been an organization development practitioner, and has been consulting in the corporate world on leadership, organizational learning and change management. "After Oscar took me out in his Klepper kayak, I got hooked, now I have a paddling/sailing kayak for family fun and serious expeditions. New Jersey is home with a weekend retreat house in upstate New York. Still in touch with a few Greeners ... Any more around?"

Ginger Henderson, Edmonds, has two adopted grandsons: 16-year-old Scott and 11-year-old Steven.

Martina Nehrling, Indianapolis, IN, has been an actress at the Mystery Cafe Dinner Theater for five years.

1978

Zach Kittell, Bend, OR, is making a "second change of the dance" attempt at earning a living in Bend, which he affectionately calls "poverty-with-a-view." He highly recommends it to all Greeners, young and old. "If you like to snowboard, come in winter; if you like to rock climb, summer." Zach would like to hear from Dave Worman, Gary Allen May, The West Side Kids and The New York film crowd. Zach also says if you don't remember him, he's the guy who did the second-story job on the Irish Cabins up by Mt. Rainier when we forgot the key and no one wanted to drive back to Tacoma for it. Ring any bells?

Janelli Miller (Vojta), El Paso, TX, is a professional midwife. After attending homebirths for 10 years in northwest Oregon, she and her family moved to Arizona where she pursued anthropology. Her master's thesis was on women's health on the Navajo Reservation. She taught anthropology for four years at Northern Arizona University and Coconino Community College in addition to her midwifery. She is working on her Ph.D. in medical anthropology from the University of Arizona and received a Fulbright for her dissertation fieldwork. She will spend 1999 in the Sierra Madres of northern Mexico investigating the birthing practices of the Tarahumara. Her daughter Juniper attends Evergreen and her son Copi is an avid fly fisherman and snowboarder in search of powder and crystal clear rivers. She'd love to get in touch with Greeners, but you either have to track her down in the Sierra Madres or wait a year to contact her!

Ellen Pickell, Hoquiam, will hold a one-person show at The Museum and Art Center in Sequim through July, and at Aberdeen's Frames 'n Things in September. She received a certificate to teach piano.

Julia Pickering, Petaluma, CA, and husband **Richard Warner**, '78, opened Twisted Vines, a cafe/wine bar. Contact them, 800-799-9463, for the best source of California wines.

Sarah E. Skinner, Bellevue, is working for City People's Garden Store while developing her own garden design consulting business. Her son Evan Day is a senior and took the Junior Nationals Bronze in rowing; National Merit Scholar daughter Molly Skinner-Day is a freshman and into horses, singing and drama. Sarah would love to hear from any old friends from the '70s.

Sarah S. Stockwell, Cumberland Center, ME, continues to put her love of the natural world to work (and her Greener education too!) as the head of the Conservation Department at Maine Audubon. Husband **Robert J. Crawford** '77 spends his time fixing toasters and managing his compost pile when not trying cases and representing his municipal clients. Sometimes he goes fishin' with Sally, Miles (frog expert, age 7) and Dana (artist/writer, age 10).

1979

Teryl L. George, Woodacre, CA, is a tour guide with Blue Waters Kayak.

Paula D. Griff, Eastsound, lives on Orcas

Island, sold three oil paintings, and taught history and painting at the Institute for American University at Aix-en-Provence 1992-94. **Katherine L. Johnson (Kathy)**, Lake Stevens, and life partner David MacFarlane are raising four-year-old daughter Heather and building a log house using recycled materials wherever possible. She's still a relief veterinarian — "Contrary to the predictions of my high school counselor, who said if I wanted to be a vet I should go to WSU, not Evergreen!"

Timothy L. Jordan, Prescott, AZ, is attempting to teach psychology with an ecological approach.

Ellie Marshall (Ellie Brucker), East Theford, VT, is an adjunct faculty at University of New Hampshire.

David M. Wylie, Forest Hills, NY, says "Hello, everyone, it's been a while so I won't even try to document it. So fast forward to the present: married with a couple of kids, I feel I've finally decided on a career in computer networking. Actually, I've been doing it for a while. I have many fond memories of Evergreen and the Pacific Northwest. I'll try to stay in touch. Ciao!"

1980

Lyda V. Hunt-Alexander, Vancouver, lives with her husband of three years, two teenage sons, four young grandchildren and their parents, one dog, three cats and a couple of tanks of tropical fish. She is a radiology secretary at Portland's Kaiser Sunnyside Medical Center and is enjoying life. "Being a grandmother is much easier than being a single parent with five kids." She still manages to take a class now and then.

Sunnie Empie (Arlene), Carefree, AZ, will have a book out in February of 2000 called *Minding A Sacred Place*.

Mark T. Handley, Juneau, AK, married Catherine Reardon in 1992. After Evergreen he worked as a fire suppression specialist in Alaska. Between the fire seasons of 1983-93, he attended law school, then worked as an attorney for the Democratic leadership in the Alaska House of Representatives, and later as a public defender. He is now the senior hearing officer for the Alaska Department of Revenue, and Catherine is director of the Division of Occupational Licensing. They have a one-year-old daughter, Maddy.

Ernest Jones, Klamath Falls, OR, just returned from Mexico's Copper Canyon. He's still working for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and is squeezing in as much photography as possible. Klamath Falls remains very beautiful and very boring. E-mail him at jones@cdsnet.net.

Connie Monaghan, Los Angeles, CA, is a theater critic, playwright and proofreader.

Wallace Edwin Potter, Olympia, has been around the world four times and plans on going to Australia and China this winter.

1981

Melissa Divers (Parker), Spokane, wants to get together with other Spokane alumni.

Tod M. Johnson, Winthrop, plans and implements natural and prescribed fire to fire dependent ecosystems on private and public lands. He also spends much time training others and speaking at public forums about how fire can be used to enhance, restore and maintain ecosystems.

Steven D. Miller, Parkersburg, WV, is deputy chief financial officer for the Department of Treasury.

Julie Pirruccello (Young), Vancouver, after living among several Greener Grads in San Francisco, returned to Vancouver in 1988 with Bill, her husband of 11 years. She moved from electronics and music ("How I miss working with all the guys on the TESC electronic media staff!") to computers and is director for a non-profit health clinic serving under- and uninsured clients in the Portland area. She's involved in Democratic politics and various social issues. "I managed a couple of local campaigns, one successful and the other not (but it was close!) and continue to do some political consulting." She serves on the board of directors for the Clark County YMCA, where she pursues her concerns for eliminating domestic violence and furthering acceptance of diversity in our community. She would love to hear from Greeners, especially those involved with Evergreen record projects. And she is very proud of her TESC license plates.

Shelby L. Sheffield, Santa Fe, NM, married Bob Sheffield in 1993, has a two-year-old son, and is taking graphic design classes at Santa Fe Community College.

Kenneth A. Sternberg, Belmont, MA, earned a master of science degree at the Medill School of Journalism in 1988, has worked for numerous newspapers and magazines, and is now a freelance writer covering the business and marketing sides of the wine industry. He's married and has a fantastic four-year-old son, Thomas. When not analyzing the wine samples he receives daily, he plays music and works on philosophic problems. He would enjoy hearing from old friends via e-mail: ksternberg@acm.org.

Andrea R. (Clorfene) Winship, Evanston, IL, works in research and development for Monsanto Pharmaceutical.

Barbara Yunker, Olympia, owns Puget View Guesthouse, a bed-and-breakfast near Olympia, and is celebrating its 15th season.

1982

David T. Czaja, New Hartford, CT, has two kids: Adam was born in April of '96, and Kathryn, born in April of '98.

Steven J. Dentali, Ph.D., Troutdale, OR, earned a doctorate in pharmaceutical sciences from the University of Arizona in 1991 and is senior director of botanical sciences with Rexall Sundown. He plans to relocate to Boca Raton, Florida, in 1999. As president of Dentali Associates, he's been an independent consultant for the medicinal plant industry for over three years and just finished writing a book for Prima Publishing.

Matthew G. John, Vancouver, after spending the '80s working in Alaskan fishing waters, changed careers to spend over six years in the public health profession, currently as an environmental health specialist with the Southwest Washington Health District's liquid ecosystems.

uid waste program. He earned his second bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington in 1992.

Andrew G. Sykes (Drew), Knickerbocker, TX, after 15 years as a fine arts/commercial photographer in Santa Barbara and Dallas, is embarking on a mid-life career change by taking over the operation of his family ranch in West Texas. So, in some ways he will be putting to use the knowledge he assimilated in the Political Ecology and the Farm program.

1983

Eric Barrett, Santa Monica, CA, was the associate producer for "Sid & Nancy," co-produced "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka" and "Tapeheads," and has been involved in the production of over 500 music videos and commercials.

Will Cooper, Moab, UT, returned to Evergreen in 1994 to complete prerequisites for the study of Oriental medicine. After graduating from the Seattle Institute of Oriental Medicine, he moved to southeastern Utah and is serving the community of Moab, where he enjoys the changes of climate and scenery, and the switch to small-town life after 20 years in western Washington.

David L. Galvin, Askov, Denmark, is beginning to see the United States with European-colored glasses after living in Denmark for 11 years with his wife Kirsten and working as an import company production manager. He encourages Greeners to drop on by if passing through Scandinavia and talk about dreams.

Virginia M. Lowery (Ourso), Baton Rouge, LA, married a University of Texas alum and is focusing on professional development at Louisiana State University.

1984

Michele M. Boucree, Tacoma, received an award for community service from the Tacoma Teachers Association in 1995.

Joan C. Gregory, Tacoma, is working for a master in counseling degree at Pacifica Graduate Institute, Santa Barbara. Loves it and her husband. Has Kirk Thompson to thank for inspiring her.

Gretchen B. Kottke, Cooperstown, ND, opened a fine arts gallery.

Gladys M. Robinson, Olympia, is still going strong after a life filled with much adventure and diversity. She traveled the West extensively but spent most of her time in the Pacific Northwest, living at Mount Rainier in 1945-46, working as a maid, hiking and skiing. She developed multiple sclerosis in the mid-1950s and in 1962 began a 17-year career selling real estate. She attended and graduated from Evergreen with inspiration from Marilyn Frasca and Susan Aurand. Thanks to Rudy Martin she is pursuing her master's degree in American Literature, having financed her education with her VISA card. The tragic deaths of two of her four children sent her into alcoholism in the early '70s; currently she is celebrating over 21 years of sobriety. She is now in the process of writing her autobiography. She welcomes all Greeners to write: Puget Sound Health Care Center, 4001 Capital Mall Drive, Olympia, WA 98502 or call her at (360) 352-6810.

Duane Lee Sogge, Spokane, is working in the manufacturing field designing industrial hygiene and related projects. A single father

raising a 10-year-old girl, he completed a master of business administration degree in technology and engineering management in 1995. He still plays guitar and writes music in his basement home studio. "Hi!" to all his classmates and instructors of the 1983-84 Advanced Environmental Studies class.

1985

Robert U. Steelquist, Sequim, is an education coordinator for the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary.

William C. Young, Jr. (Bebo), Mechanicsville, VA, says getting older is pretty cool.

1986

Becky S. Burton, Milwaukee, WI, recently joined the faculty of Alverno College, an innovative, outcome-based liberal arts college in Milwaukee.

Thomas H. Deschner, Normandy Park, WA, hasn't been up to anything lately except for enjoying retirement. He still kayaks, both whitewater and saltwater. He ran the Grand Ronde River in Eastern Oregon to claim a record for the only person 78 or older to kayak that river. He is still active with Washington Water Trails Association, the nonprofit organization he founded that's dedicated to saving waterfront land for boaters and the public. The organization has obtained and is obtaining camp sites from Olympia to Canada, for hand powered boats and boaters.

Richard J. Ogdon, Seattle, played in the annual alumni soccer game in August. He is the proud dad of a son born August 18 and a three-year-old daughter, and is cargo manager at EVA Airways Corporation, the world's fifth-largest independent air cargo company.

1987

Wilan M. Chean (Morgenstern), Kent, has a 20-month-old boy and a 4-month-old boy.

Helenmarie A. Clynch, Seattle, is now retired!

Marilyn K. Cochran, Port Angeles, after working as a mental health counselor for many years is taking some time off to work on a book and to spend time with her grandson, Paris, and her dog, Thor.

Clayton C. Glad, New York, NY, after 10 years in the Bay Area is back in Greenwich Village, about six blocks from where he grew up. After graduate study in philosophy at Stanford he started a career in publishing. For the past year he has been editor and partner in Seven Bridges Press, publishing academic and scholarly books in philosophy, religious studies and political science. He would love to hear from old friends, especially any former residents of Bumt Toast. Well, most of them, anyway.

Richard G. Hartley, Auckland, and his wife are living in New Zealand, diligently looking for work.

Brent R. McManigal, Lincoln University, PA, relocated to eastern Pennsylvania with wife Jan and their two children as a division manager for Synagro Technologies, mid-Atlantic region.

Jacqueline D. Mc Nerney, Olympia, is an information consultant.

Kathryn L. Pacana (Vermillion), Cosmopolis, purchased Clark's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 101.

Andrea P. Winship, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, completed a master's degree in international studies and a master in public

affairs degree in 1994 at University of Oregon, then a master's degree in library and information science at University of Arizona in 1996. She was a reference librarian at the University of Central Florida for two years. In 1998 she became director of the Community College of the Cayman Islands, where she also teaches sociology.

1988

Janet Asbury, Tumwater, was a personal assistant to Washington's secretary of state since graduation. Since her retirement two years ago she has traveled with her husband, Bill, in England, France and Mexico.

Ann G. Boehlert (Rensberg), Fox Island, is married to Terry and is a wetland specialist for the state department of ecology while earning a master of science degree in aquatic biology at the University of Washington's School of Fisheries. Her research involves assessing the distribution of microinvertebrate fauna of brackish coastal lagoons.

Bob Burnett, Beverly Hills, CA, completed his first feature film, "Free Enterprise," which he co-wrote, edited and directed. The film made its North American debut last October at the American Film Institute Festival in Los Angeles.

Raphael Cruz, Anaheim, CA, is attending film school at Chapman University while working as an assistant director and on camera crews.

Mark Flynn, Naples, Italy, and wife **Jenny Chapman**, '88 along with two-year-old son (and future Greener!) Jonathan, have been living in Italy for three years. They look forward to returning to the Northwest in August, where Mark will continue his Navy career as a family physician in Bremerton.

Suzanne G. Greenberg, Seattle, is studying to become a sign language interpreter. She misses her Greener days and all her friends. e-mail her at suzanneg@blarg.net.

Karen Clifford James, Seattle, is a medical student at the University of Washington.

Daniel J. Maher, Seattle, married Kumbirai Khosa of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, at Seattle's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in February. He works in the marketing department for Cornerstone Equipment Finance and would love to hear from Greeners from 1986-91.

Anneke Markholt, Seattle, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Washington and an English as a Second Language Specialist at Tacoma's Lyon Elementary School.

Diana L. Popp, Bend, OR, married David Riley in August, 1998.

L. Chris Tunick, Olympia, celebrates 10 years as an alcohol and drug counselor working with low-income persons at Providence Saint Peter Chemical Dependency Center in Lacey—also, pattering in her home studio making scrap into jewelry and jewelry into scrap.

1989

Ahmed A. Al-Sinan, Fahaheel, Kuwait, is vice-manager of statistics and research in the Kuwait municipality.

Jennifer L. Hanson, San Marcos, CA, has been married for three years to Victor Piscane and has a beautiful 10-month-old, Sofia. She stays home to care for her daughter while developing a computer consulting business.

Shannon L. Hays-Truex, Richland, earned

a master of environmental science degree from Washington State University. She and husband Michael brought a five-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter home from Ecuador in 1996.

Dorothy E. Pena, San Antonio, TX, has a new granddaughter.

Kelly M. Quilici, Ashland, WI, helps with lighting and sound and constructing puppets and masks with Flying Dragons Mask and Puppet Company. Her passions are black-and-white photography, writing and creating music. She creates her home by the big lake of Lake Superior with her 16-year-old son Dyami, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and a calm spirit. CoreRespondDance: PO Box 6, Bayfield, WI 54814.

Rita Stein-Grollman, Baltimore, MD, earned a master in anthropology degree at The New School for Social Research in New York.

Carmen C. Williams-Bydalek, Anchorage, AK, is a member of a southeast Alaskan traditional dance group.

1990

Kenneth R. Bassett, Washington, D.C., is working in a J.D./M.B.A. program at Howard University School of Law on an academic merit scholarship program and hopes to graduate in 2001.

Sue Blair (Boyer), Olympia, is a first-grade teacher in Rochester. She says her Evergreen education was the best investment she ever made, giving her a foundation for lifelong learning that sustains her in her personal life and career.

Michele A. Bryant, Sequim, earned a M.S.W. degree from the University of Washington.

Edward C. Carman III, Concord, MA, earned his law degree from Boston College in 1996 and is an associate in the real estate department of the Boston law firm, Warner and Stackpole.

Larry J. Davenport, Seattle, is working for *The Reviews of Modern Physics* at the University of Washington.

Lisa K. Deeter, Redmond, married **Richard R. Sauer**, '91 and teaches guitar at Mills Music in Redmond and at Lake Washington Technical College. She would love to hear from Evergreen friends.

Christine C. Graf, Tumwater, began a synergy program in 1994 that places adult mentors in one-on-one relationships with students to teach the arts.

John P. Hayden (Patrick), Concord, NH, was appointed assistant professor of philosophy at New England College in New Hampshire. His first book, on the French philosopher Gilles Deleuze, was published in 1998 and his second book, on the philosophy of law and politics, will be published in 1999. He and his wife, Katherine, joined the ranks of first-time homeowners after migrating to New Hampshire from Seattle.

Eve A. Hilgenberg, Seattle, is working in her field, theater arts education, and loving it. She is using the master in teaching degree she earned at Evergreen in a fairly unique way. Her husband of four years, David Hammond, works in retail merchandise support for Wizards of the Coast. She would love to contact any and all teachers from her 1992 MIT class.

William C. Hollier, passed away July 4, 1998, in New York.

1991

Shele B. Bjork Blaisdell, Venice, CA, had her first child, a daughter, Dylan Blaisdell, on July 21, 1998.

Karie A. Castleberry, Olympia, is a master of art and counseling psychology candidate at Saint Martin's College. She and husband **Michael Rathke**, '92, have a 13-month-old daughter, Emma.

Charles E. Hitchings, Tenino, has his first child, Madalyn Lee Hitchings, born Feb. 27, 1998.

Duffie A. Johnson, Portland, OR, earned her master in public administration degree from Lewis and Clark College.

Ann K. Lackland, Bellingham, was married August 8, 1998.

Vince A. Lalonde, Bellingham, is trying to put his family history together after returning from China.

James D. O'Hara, Anchorage, AK, was married in February.

Elizabeth C. Peden (Mace), Tacoma, married Roy Peden, a student at Pierce College, on August 15, 1998. They live in Tacoma with their cat Hannah.

1992

Claudette Bethume, Seattle, is working on her doctorate at the University of Washington, while racing with brother **Sean Bethume**, '91 on his 40-foot sailboat in the Puget Sound.

James Boehmer, Shelburne Falls, MA, works in carpentry and fisheries research in his childhood home in western Massachusetts.

Paul B. Brewster, Olympia, is a planning technician at Thurston Regional Planning Council.

Peter S. Brownell, San Carlos, CA, bought a new home in San Carlos.

Debra M. Byrd, Toppenish, was elected to the code of ethics committee for the Yakama Nation.

Jon E. Doherty, Staten Island, NY, is an adult basic education teacher.

Kelly Gallagher and **Alex Lubin**, '92, San Francisco, are married. Kelly earned her nursing degree at the University of Minnesota and is working on her master's degree in nurse midwifery at the University of California, San Francisco. Alex received a doctoral dissertation fellowship and is completing his dissertation in American Studies from the University of Minnesota.

Mark S. McKechnie, Portland, is a detention alternative social worker at the Juvenile Rights Project, Inc., a non-profit law firm representing youth in the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. He advocates for youth so they may gain greater access to appropriate community resources and services.

Allen A. Thompson, Seattle, continues to pursue a doctoral degree in philosophy at the University of Washington. He owns land in Colorado and dreams of escaping there.

Dale L. Webber, San Francisco, is looking for Greeners in the Bay Area. He is a teacher in South San Francisco and lives in the Mission District. He loves it. He just returned from a soccer tour of Central Europe with a talented cast of international amateur players. *Vive le bleu!*

1993

Jennifer A. Barclay, Tacoma, has been showing her artwork in Seattle.

Clare E. Conry, Pt. Richmond, CA, married Drew Murray on July 11, 1998. They moved to California from Boston so she could start her Ph.D. program in cognition and development at University of California, Berkeley.

Michelle Nicolls Drumheller, Alexandria, VA, is managing editor of *National Defense* magazine.

Yousef Z. Fahoum, Tumwater, provides information technology support and analysis at the Washington State Department of Transportation's Olympic Region Headquarters. He is pursuing interests in local police policies, martial arts and scuba diving. If you need a sparring partner or dive buddy just e-mail him!

Patrick E. Gillan, Columbia, MO, retired in July 1998, and is traveling to all parts of the United States. Until his retirement he worked as a program director of a mental health facility, co-developer of "Street Links Outreach Van," as a specialist in youth crisis and street outreach, then as a house manager for "Teen Hope," an emergency youth shelter in Shoreline, WA. Although his goal was to retire by age 55, he did it by 50! He misses all his friends from Evergreen and promises to return all on-line calls: gutata@aol.com.

Eric B. Henry, Bellingham, is a tutor sharing a home with **Ann Lackland**, '91. He plans on earning a master of education degree when Ann completes hers.

Rachel T. Hinton, St. Louis, MO, is studying for her real estate license.

Sarah D. Hyman (Bradley), Seattle, is a planner with the City of Kent and is on a citizen advisory committee for the City of Redmond. "I sure like telling people I went to Evergreen."

Robin D. Lester, New Iberia, LA, is a deep-sea diver testing submerged oil field equipment using ultrasound and radiography in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dave G. Nyberg, Fairfax, CA, was part of the outdoor program at Evergreen, specifically the river program. He went on to work in the outdoor recreation industry as a whitewater and mountain bike guide, and a first aid trainer for other guides. He is working on a teaching credential program at Sonoma State University and would like to network with other Greeners who are interested in alternative programs in the public school system.

Peter A. Stepmann, Piscataway, NJ, received an M.A. degree in communication management from the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in 1995. He was manager of On-line Services for Warner Music Group, and is now a full-time doctoral student working toward a Ph.D. in communication at Rutgers University. His goal is to perform research in the field of human-computer interaction.

Lauren A. Towner, Vashon, a nursing assistant at Harborview Medical Center, was married in July.

Tamara Becker, Seattle, earned her master's and mate's licenses, and is part-time captain of the brig *Lady Washington* and works on

the University of Washington's research ship and other commercial ships.

Peter J. Fitzgibbons, Seattle, is a deckhand/naturalist researching opportunities to work in the maritime industries.

Peter C. Hartsough, Reno, NV, is working on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Nevada, Reno, and trying to decipher paleoclimatic mysteries.

Cynthia M. Laughlin, Tucson, AZ, earned her master in journalism degree from the University of Arizona in 1997 and is the marketing coordinator at a small engineering firm.

Heather A. Reedy, Seattle, has a new baby. **Sara L. Steffens**, Monterey, CA, moved to California last year to work as a reporter for the *Monterey County Herald* and would welcome hearing from any local Greeners.

Eric H. Wepler, Mount Vernon, sends greetings to all at Evergreen. A fourth-year medical student at Western University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona, he has been selected by the Army for residency training in the transitional internship program at Madigan Army Medical Center. There, he plans to continue training as a pathologist in the pathology residency program.

1995

Mindy A. Allen, Shelton, started an aquatic insect identification consulting business in Shelton. The information gathered from the insect community is one tool in assessing the potential of a freshwater stream for salmon-rearing habitat.

Michelle C. Giansante, Portland, OR, is playing in The Columbia Symphony and starting a new job at the Oregon Folklife Program at the Oregon History Center while recording originals for her next CD!

John T. Hall, Olympia, is an independent representative for a long-distance and Internet company, American Communication Network.

Brynie Kaplan (Kristin), Pacific Grove, CA, changed her name to Brynie, her great-grandmother's name. As she nears completion of her master of marine biology degree at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, she works at Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University while diving for the Monterey Bay Aquarium and leading kayak tours of Monterey Bay. She lives in Pacific Grove with her dog, cats, lizard and fish.

Sharon Louise Sawyer, Bainbridge Island, passed away on February 22, 1999.

Jessica M. Schemm, Portland, OR, will enter the 2003 class at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. She just finished a two-year crash course in the sciences at the University of Portland while doing social work in Washington County.

Shawn S. Soszka, Portland, OR, is a second-year student in the naturopathic physician program at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine.

Leisl H. Stientjes, Salem, OR, is in Willamette University School of Law.

William M. Sweeney, Oxnard, CA, earned an M.A. degree in performance studies from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts in 1997 and is an associate television producer at Bouquet Digital Studios in Oxnard.

Lara Wilder, Seattle, is an independent contractor-lighting designer and production man-

ager for 33 Fainting Spells, a Seattle dance company. She also works for UMO Ensemble. In July, she was on tour with MOMIX, a dance company out of Connecticut.

1996

Jennifer R. Forsyth, Seattle, works for an educational school savings software program.

Richard F. Lively (Rick), Kent, is working in construction and enjoying life.

Bhakti K. MacAtyre (Lester), Tumwater, is happily married and active in the arts.

Holly R. Pearson, Seattle, is assistant to the chair of the dance department at Cornish College of the Arts. Although her studies at Evergreen were primarily in the environmental area, she also participated in a lot of dance and is very excited to be involved in the dance world again.

David L. Stelly, Dallas, TX, is an environmental scientist at Reed Engineering Group. "I credit my Evergreen education for the ability to obtain such a position and I would like to help others as much as possible. You can reach me at dstelly@reed-engineering.com."

Justin B. Wright, Olympia, produces Dance O' Dance, a live, monthly, hour-long, cable-access TCTV program. The program has featured local dancers and musicians, including student CD projects. He also DJ's the Java Sail & Anchor show, Tuesdays at noon on KAOS 89.3FM. He found his current home via the KAOS community billboard.

1997

Lee A. Letino, Boiling Spring Lakes, NC, has been living in Lima, Peru, with her best friend Giancarlo Malatesta and they are planning a surfing trip around the world in June 1999. Lee was a translator for an international organization, where she worked for an education and empowerment program. Old friends, especially those to whom she can offer assistance at all, please write and tell her how to get in touch.

Brett T. Sharman, Spokane, is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in American studies at Boston University.

Gary Van Essen, Tacoma, is working toward a teacher's certificate through the Urban Teachers Education Program.

1998

Margarita H. Chambers, Keene, NH, is teaching at Old Pound School in Antrim this year and would love to hear from other Greeners who come East.

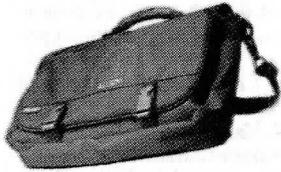
Jonathon Mabale, Santa Ana, CA, is working as a substitute teacher while he waits for his teaching credential to arrive.

Kelly Miller, Olympia, is seeking employment in media arts and/or photography.

Rosalinda V. Noriega, Bellingham, recently visited campus to see some familiar faces and was surprised by the number of times she was asked if her new position with the Lummi Nation had anything to do with her study at Evergreen. She says, "The good news is, it does! The bad news is, my field of study was centered on oppression in our society." She is a crime victim advocate for the Lummi Nation, reaching out to victims of violent crimes, domestic violence, accidents, rape and incest.

Geo Gear

Order now! Proceeds from the sale of these items support student scholarships.



Briefcase/carry-all

This Jansport briefcase, made of water-repellent and abrasion-resistant cordura material, displays the Evergreen logo and features a molded handle and non-slip shoulder strap, organizer panel for pens and pencils and 1,200 cubic inch storage capacity.



Evergreen logo watch

This watch showcases an electroplated Evergreen logo. Features water resistant alloy casing, 18k gold plated trim, water-resistant leather band and Seiko movement.



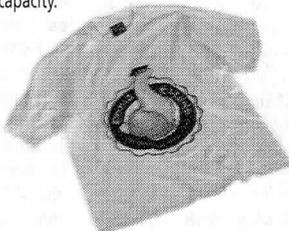
New Item! Umbrella

Green-and-white Evergreen umbrella folds to a convenient 18 inches, and with the touch of its auto-open button, expands to a spacious 45 inches in diameter.



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Distinctive Evergreen alumni sweatshirt or short-sleeved T-shirt with the memorable Evergreen logo specially modified to show your alumni status. See order form for color choices.



Geoduck T-shirt

This 100% cotton, short-sleeved T-shirt features a special geoduck design created by an alum.



Cotton canvas baseball cap

Canvas baseball cap has the Evergreen logo embroidered in green. Off-white with green bill.



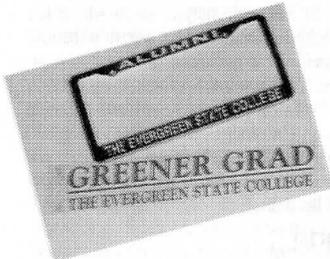
Ceramic mugs

Two styles available. The Evergreen logo version is green with the logo etched into the mug. Also available, the alumni geoduck design appears in full color on a white mug. Mugs are dishwasher and microwave safe.



Key rings

Two styles available. Round lucite with laser-etched Evergreen logo. Green leather key chain/ID holder.



Car license plate holder

"Alumni" on top and "The Evergreen State College" on bottom. Yin and yang for the automotive set.

Window decal

Green lettering on clear sticker.

Order Form

Briefcase \$65.00x = \$

Watch \$44.95x = \$

Umbrella \$22.30 x = \$

Evergreen logo T-shirt 100% cotton

Ash gray - green logo
 Forest green - white logo
 M L XL XXL
 \$15 x = \$

Sweatshirt high cotton content

Ash gray - green logo
 Forest green - white logo
 L XL XXL
 \$38.95 x = \$

Geoduck T-shirt 100% cotton

Oxford gray with five-color screened geoduck
 M L XL XXL
 \$18 x = \$

Baseball cap with Evergreen logo \$15 x = \$

Mugs
 Geoduck on white mug \$10 x = \$
 Evergreen logo etched on green mug \$10 x = \$

Alumni car license plate holder \$10 x = \$

"Greener Grad" window decal \$2 x = \$

Key ring
 Leather \$10 x = \$
 Lucite \$5 x = \$

add \$2 shipping per order + \$2
 WA residents add 8.0% sales tax \$

TOTAL \$

Prices subject to change without notice.

Payment

Check MasterCard Visa American Express
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address:

city, state: zip:

phone: ()

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 Olympia, WA 98505

ReView

The Evergreen ReView
 Spring 1999, Vol. 20, No. 2
 Published by The Office of College Advancement
 The Evergreen State College
 Olympia, WA 98505

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 PAID
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