

EVERGREEN

The Evergreen State College Magazine

Winter 2006



How do
Greeners make
a difference?

On September 24, Evergreen's Longhouse Education and Cultural Center celebrated its 10th anniversary on campus. The first building constructed on a public campus in the United States to be based on Native American tradition, the Longhouse provides gathering space for cultural ceremonies, classes, conferences, performances, art exhibits and community events. Read more about the 10th anniversary potlatch celebration on page 18.

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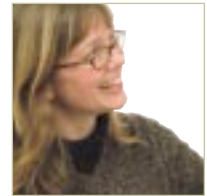


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WHAT GOOD IS EVERGREEN?

For alumni and their communities, it's a very good thing indeed.

Alumni survey unveils positive results in employment, graduate work and volunteerism

By Scott Holter

They are an elementary school teacher and an animator, a resident physician and a parole officer, a mortgage banker and a chef, a fisheries biologist and an IT manager, just to name a few.

And if 306 members of a specific graduating class can be used as a benchmark, Evergreen alumni are participating in a broader scope of employment than ever before, pursuing and achieving graduate degrees in lofty numbers and making positive differences in their individual communities by joining in a variety of volunteer activities.

Through an extensive and participatory analysis that is part of Evergreen's institutional assessment plan for regional re-accreditation, the college's Office of Institutional Research and Assessment (OIRA) has released its evaluation of the past, present and future of the Class of 1999, titled *Advanced Education, Employment, Volunteerism, and Reflections on an Evergreen Education: A Survey of the Class of 1999 Five Years After Graduation*.

From an initial list of 1,175 graduates, 34 percent of the sample of 897 students took part by telephone, e-mail or regular mail.

The demographics of survey respondents were very similar to the overall alumni population, indicating that the survey results were representative of the class of 1999 as a whole. Women made up 64 percent of the survey's respondents. Seventy percent of the respondents were White, followed by Not Indicated (14 percent), American Indian/Alaska Native (5 percent), African American (4 percent), Hispanic (4 percent) and Asian/Pacific Islander (4 percent).

"The survey provides important information about student outcomes that can assist in curriculum planning and in improving student and academic support services for students," said Laura Coghlan, OIRA director, who was project manager for the study, which took place during the summer and fall of 2004. "It allows us to understand the range of advanced education and careers that Evergreen alumni are pursuing."

Evergreen has long been recognized as a model institution for students who seek careers in education or community service, and the two fields ranked one and two in the Employment section of the survey.

Of the 306 respondents, 250 (82 percent) reported active employment, including 51 jobs in Education/Library (such as a high school teacher, librarian, paraeducator, adult literacy coordinator and wilderness instructor) and 31 jobs in Community and Social Service (in fields that included chemical dependency, family advocacy, mental health, youth counseling and autism).



Asked to highlight the “Best Aspects of the Liberal Arts or Science Degree” students may pursue at Evergreen, one 1999 graduate wrote, “The critical thinking skills and the ability to think and decide things for myself, to work well on a team and to analyze critically.”

Another alumnus suggested, “The freedom to pursue studies that are of interest to the student and to see the practical applications of seemingly unrelated issues ... I studied film and statistics in the same program. You won’t find that anywhere else!”

Evergreen students don’t pursue specific majors; instead, they design their own educational pathways through the curriculum. Thus, there was a significant variation of jobs within each of the survey’s employment categories, such as:

Business Management:

18 alumni in 16 different fields, including human resources, technology management, public relations, state office supervision, banking and water rights

Business Operations:

16 alumni in 15 fields, including ad agency accounting, copywriting, corporate training, financial consulting and workforce development

Physical Science:

15 alumni in 13 fields, including ecosystem planning and development, environmental science, research, city governmental science and natural resources

Sales:

15 alumni in seven fields, including commodities, Internet sales, retail sales and grocery

Social Science:

14 alumni in 11 fields, including archaeology, social services supervision, state department diplomacy and public school district intervention

In addition to the prominent categories, 1999 graduates are employed in Office/Administrative Support (13 jobs), Computer/Math (10), Media and Communications (10), Life Science (10), Health Care (10), Art and Design (8),

Food Preparation/Service (8), Construction/Installation/Repair (7), Farming/Fishing/Forestry (5), Legal (5), Protective Services (3), Architecture/Engineering (1) and Entertainment/Performance (1).

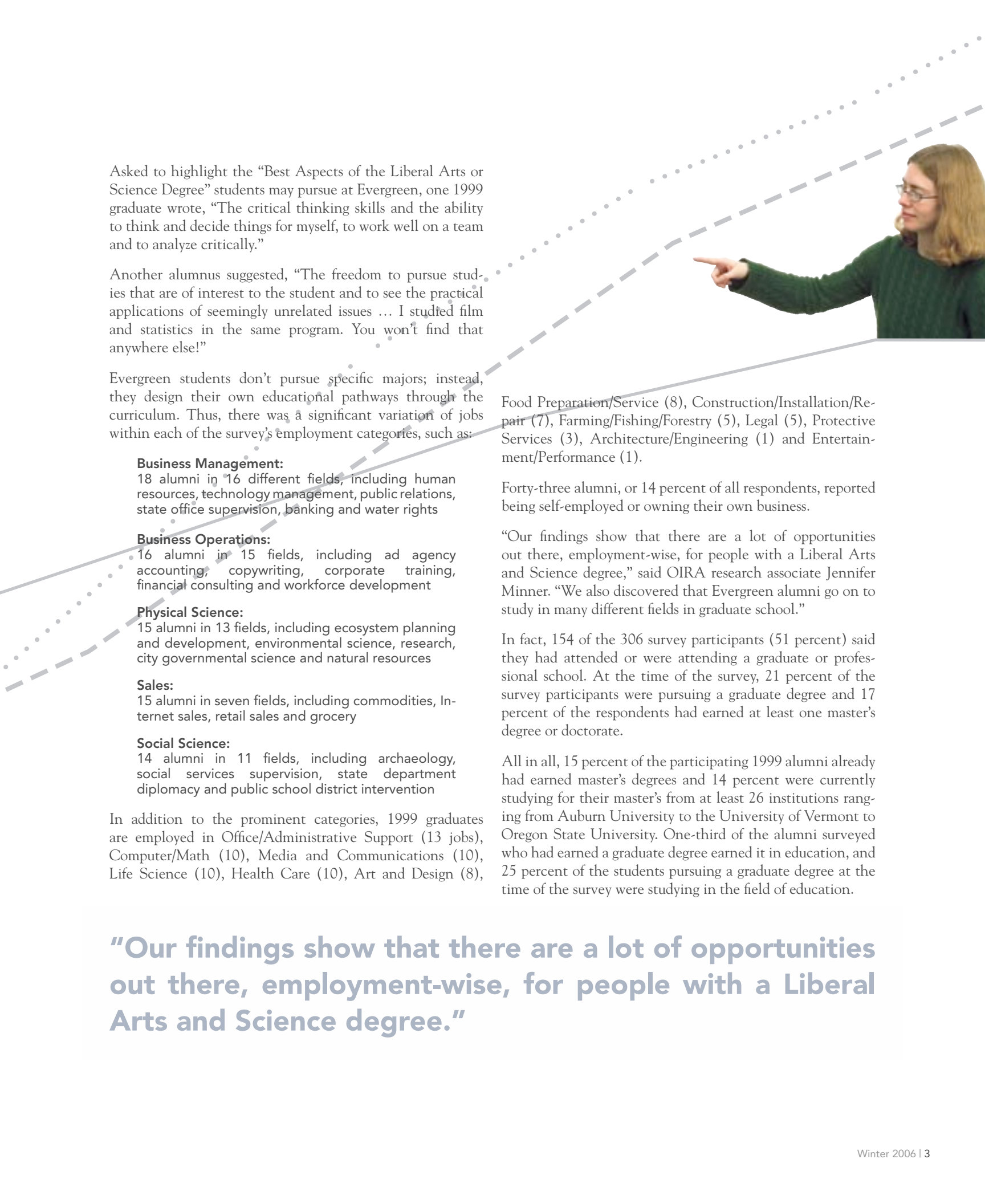
Forty-three alumni, or 14 percent of all respondents, reported being self-employed or owning their own business.

“Our findings show that there are a lot of opportunities out there, employment-wise, for people with a Liberal Arts and Science degree,” said OIRA research associate Jennifer Minner. “We also discovered that Evergreen alumni go on to study in many different fields in graduate school.”

In fact, 154 of the 306 survey participants (51 percent) said they had attended or were attending a graduate or professional school. At the time of the survey, 21 percent of the survey participants were pursuing a graduate degree and 17 percent of the respondents had earned at least one master’s degree or doctorate.

All in all, 15 percent of the participating 1999 alumni already had earned master’s degrees and 14 percent were currently studying for their master’s from at least 26 institutions ranging from Auburn University to the University of Vermont to Oregon State University. One-third of the alumni surveyed who had earned a graduate degree earned it in education, and 25 percent of the students pursuing a graduate degree at the time of the survey were studying in the field of education.

“Our findings show that there are a lot of opportunities out there, employment-wise, for people with a Liberal Arts and Science degree.”





Five graduates (2 percent) had earned doctorate degrees, a remarkable accomplishment in only five years. Twenty others (7 percent) were currently studying for their doctorates from at least 14 institutions ranging from New York Medical College to Seattle University.

When members of the 1999 class were asked to name their “Best Evergreen Experiences,” several indicated their time at the school served as motivation to seek post-graduate degrees.



Laura Coghlan, OIRA director

But the greatest number of alumni pointed to cooperative learning, camaraderie and the unique qualities of the Evergreen community. Ninety-one comments related to the expectations of an Evergreen graduate to “participate collaboratively and responsibly in our diverse society.”

“There is strong evidence from the survey that Evergreen students take their community-based learning forward to what they are doing now,” Minner said. “One of those aspects is the amount of volunteer activity among alumni.”



Jennifer Minner, OIRA assistant

In fact, 36 respondents’ comments related to “experiential learning” as an integral part of an Evergreen education, including developing relevant skills, and gaining field-work and on-the-job experiences through internships and on-campus work.

“I cherish all the field work I did towards my degree,” wrote a former student. “It helped me develop self-motivation and critical thinking skills.”

Other alumni credited Evergreen’s self-guided learning and the many experiences that guided their sense of self and identity.

“(There was an) opportunity to look inward, to follow my own path through my coursework,” acknowledged another graduate. “(There were) professors willing to nudge and guide based on who I was, rather than to follow some predetermined plan. Essentially, Evergreen really helped me to define self and to figure out who I needed to be.”

Another wrote, “It was and is pivotal to the direction I’ve gone with my career because it is interdisciplinary and the classes combine everything. It was non-traditional in approach, and it was the first time I became an active participant in my own education.”

And one critical section of the survey seems to back Minner’s assertion, as 48 percent of the 1999 alumni (145 of 299) responded that they are involved in volunteer activities, including:

Youth Assistance/Youth Organizations:

39 respondents (27 percent) participated in activities such as working with at-risk teens or disadvantaged children, serving as youth counselors, tutoring math and language arts students, coaching and assisting orphans in other countries.

Social Service/Health Care:

37 respondents (26 percent) contributed in ways that included working at shelters or food banks, providing pro-bono counseling, raising awareness for muscular dystrophy, assisting seniors with every-day tasks and improving healthcare for low-income immigrants on a grassroots level.

Arts/Music/Media:

24 respondents (17 percent) volunteered in activities such as serving on an arts council, playing music for a hospice, providing pro-bono design consultation, starting a local artists co-op and working on the editorial board for a monthly newspaper.

**Environmental:**

22 respondents (15 percent) offered examples such as ecological restoration, computer recycling, community gardening, wildlife studies, noxious weed monitoring and beach clean-up.

Political/Social Justice/Community Organization:

21 respondents (14 percent) volunteered for activities that included political campaigning, working with the NAACP, working with farm workers, teaching social movement history and self-advocating for people with disabilities.

Because several alumni cited volunteer work in more than one activity, the 145 respondents reported 187 different volunteer jobs.

Others included working with museums, adult community education programs, religious groups, economic development associations, trade associations, search and rescue, and the health, safety and rights of animals.

Culling pages of information about employment trends, post-graduate work and volunteerism can only work to augment the Evergreen experience in the future. Coghlan said her office plans to continue surveying Evergreen alumni five years after graduation at least once every 10 years.

“The five-year survey results provide an additional lens into alumni outcomes that helps complete the picture obtained through the results of biennial surveys of alumni one year after graduation and the Greeners at Work survey of alumni and their employers three years after graduation,” Coghlan explained. “Knowing how well graduates fare in their lives after Evergreen helps to inspire confidence among our current students, and the results help Evergreen articulate the value and practical applications of a Liberal Arts education to our community and external stakeholders.”

The full text of *Advanced Education, Employment, Volunteerism, and Reflections on an Evergreen Education: A Survey of the Class of 1999 Five Years After Graduation* is available on the Evergreen Web site at www.evergreen.edu/institutionalresearch/alumni.htm.

Evergreen Tops in Nation for Academic Challenge

Findings from a national study released in November show Evergreen is one of the most academically challenging colleges in America. Evergreen was also highly rated for active and collaborative learning and enriching educational experiences for both first-year students and seniors in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

“This survey highlights Evergreen’s high academic standards and the remarkable depth of engagement that our students experience,” said President Thomas L. Purce.

The survey is based on information from 237,000 first-year and senior students at 528 four-year colleges and universities in the United States. The study gives schools and students a means to assess student learning and what students receive from their undergraduate experience.

The study notes that Evergreen freshmen and seniors in particular spend more time preparing for class, read more textbooks and have a high level of coursework participation that involves analyzing basic elements of an idea and synthesizing and organizing ideas into more complex interpretation and relationships.

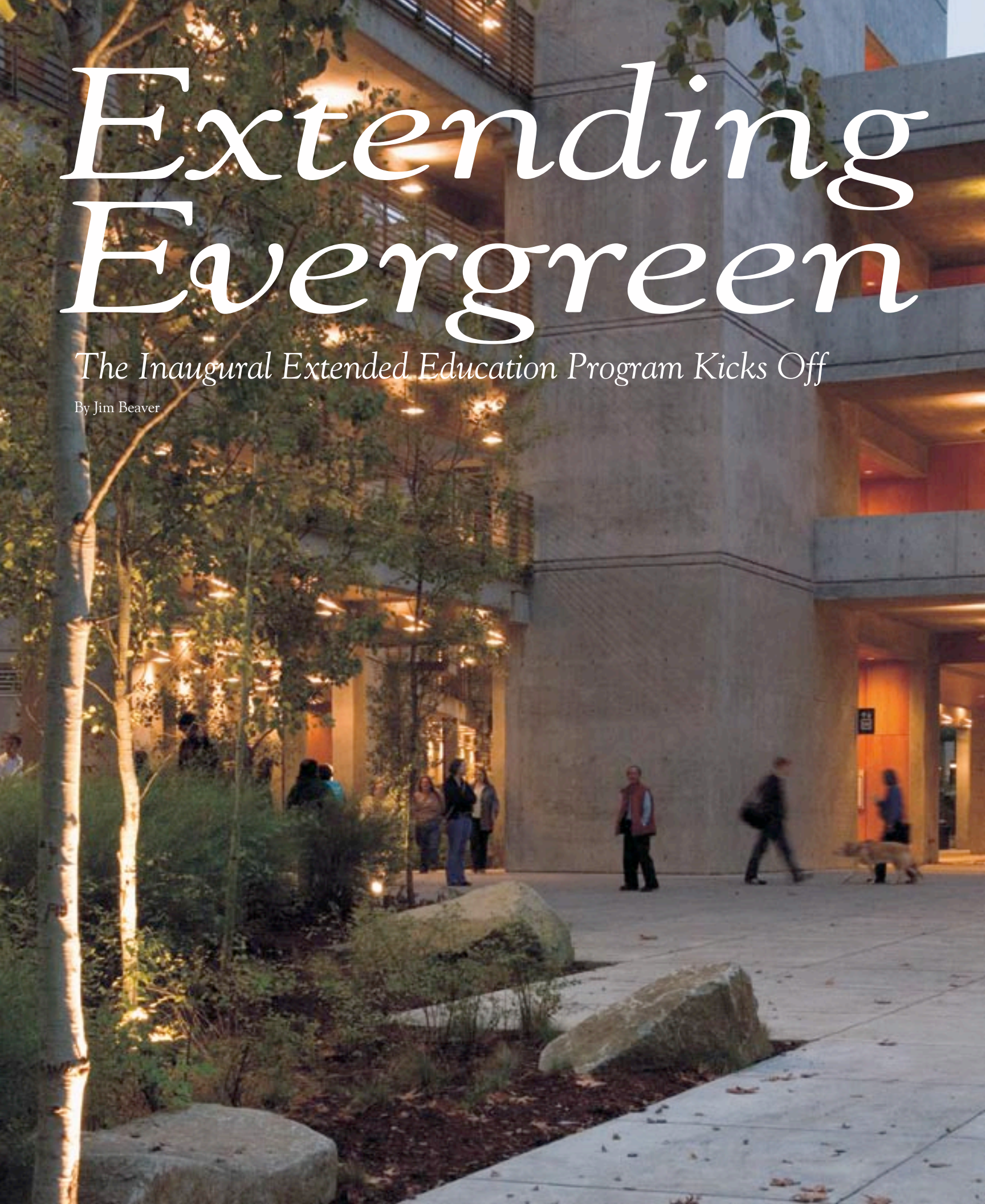
Evergreen is in the top ten percent of the schools surveyed in the level of academic challenge as well as the level of active and collaborative learning among first-year students. Evergreen also scored well among senior students in the same categories. Evergreen students are remarkably engaged in their learning and frequently discuss ideas from class work beyond the walls of the classroom.

“Engagement is a critical factor in the educational process,” says George Kuh, NSSE director and Indiana University professor of higher education. “The more time and energy students devote to desired activities, the more likely they are to develop the habits of the mind that are key to success after college.”

Extending Evergreen

The Inaugural Extended Education Program Kicks Off

By Jim Beaver



Need a professional certificate to advance your career? How about a project management class to improve your job skills? You're not alone. Adults across America are going back to school in record numbers. According to federal education statistics, from 1970 to 1998 the population of college students 25 years or older increased from 28 percent to 41 percent.

Evergreen is developing new programs to serve the growing demand for adult continuing education. Theresa Aragon, the new dean of extended education and the summer session, says close to 30 class offerings will be available in early 2006. "A key part of Evergreen's mission is to serve the educational needs of the state capital and the people who work in our region," says Aragon. "The Masters in Public Administration was one step in that direction. This is another."

For anyone seeking professional development, certification, continuing education credits or personal enrichment, Evergreen will offer an expanding selection of very affordable and convenient programs. Some are as short as one day. Others extend over several weeks. Many will be offered on campus at night or on weekends and more than 200 courses in a wide range of categories will be available online.

Among the initial offerings are "Time Management – Making Time Work for You," taught by Lisa Illahee. Sylvie McGee, the coordinator of Evergreen's new Center for Community-Based Learning and Action, is teaching "Grant Writing – The Essentials."

A five-week class called "Knowing Your Business – IT Applications, Video & Software" will be offered at the Tacoma campus. The instructor is Luversa Sullivan, a Microsoft Certified Trainer, fellow of the Ideas Institute at MIT and a network analyst for the Tacoma campus.

Future classes, including certificate programs, will be offered in human resource management, paralegal work, real estate, education and other fields. Evergreen's extended education program will also partner with local agencies to produce customized learning opportunities.

By providing opportunities for personal and professional growth, Evergreen offers the chance for people to make positive changes in their own lives and in their communities. "Extended education's offerings will be different than the undergraduate programs at Evergreen," says Aragon. "But the quality will be just as high. We intend to be leaders in the field of continuing education."

To read course descriptions or view the complete list of courses available, go to www.evergreen.edu/extendededucation, call 360.867.5515 or email extendededucation@evergreen.edu.



Theresa Aragon, Dean of Extended Education

Education in Action

Evergreen's Public Service Centers

Public service is a core value and why many students attend Evergreen. Reaching out in a different way to people who may not have a voice or access to higher education is an integral part of the college's mission.

According to a 2000 study by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at the University of California, Los Angeles, 46 percent of 22,000 college students surveyed nationwide participated in some form of community service and an additional 30 percent participated in course-based community service during college. The study also found that service participation had a significant positive impact on several different outcome measures including academic performance, critical thinking skills, leadership, and students' commitment to activism and to promoting racial understanding. Both faculty and students involved in these programs were found to have developed a heightened sense of civic responsibility and personal effectiveness through participation in service-learning courses.

Evergreen is recognized nationally for its focus on teaching and learning. The college honors the traditions of a liberal arts education – developing thoughtful, well-educated, ethical and active citizens. The independent work of the public service centers deepens Evergreen's mission and extends the reach of the college outward from local to international communities. Additional programs like the Gateway Proj-

ect, managed by faculty member Carol Minugh, which helps incarcerated youth obtain pathways to higher education while promoting the youths' awareness of their own cultural identity, serve as a conduit between Evergreen and the wider community, enriching and broadening the exchange of knowledge in an ever-widening circle.

The collective mission statement for the service centers addresses the desire to build relationships and form networks that promote and enhance Evergreen's integrative and collaborative approach to learning, in a variety of settings among a variety of groups. Evergreen's public service centers enhance the curriculum, facilitate better ways of teaching, and showcase the college's commitment to the public interest.

The public service centers' unique programs show the diversity of Evergreen's service to others from labor issues to Native American culture, to legislative research and educational improvement. They help key constituents that wouldn't otherwise be reached. They help prepare students and open discussions about better ways of teaching and they celebrate our ability to serve our local, national and global communities.

For more information on Evergreen's Public Service Centers, visit www.evergreen.edu/publicservice.htm.

Story Contributors:
Don Bantz Vicki Hanna Edie Harding Martin Kane Ann Mary Quarandillo

“A big focus for us is figuring out how to best bring together people and resources from which students can benefit.”

– Sylvie McGee, Director



Center for Community-Based Learning and Action

The Center for Community-Based Learning and Action (CCBLA) was established in 2004 to help link students and faculty at Evergreen with organizations working on a wide range of community issues.

The center works with both academic programs and individual students to make service-learning and community project work an integral part of Evergreen students' experience. “We’re very excited about a new initiative working with Bread and Roses Homeless Advocacy Center downtown,” says Sylvie McGee, the Center’s coordinator. “Bread and Roses has used Evergreen interns for several years – but last spring, they said they wanted more academic support for their student interns, so interns had an economic and social context in which to place their work. (Faculty member) Dan Leahy has been conducting seminars with these interns all fall, and another faculty member will take on this support each quarter. It’s a model we hope to replicate with other agencies that have significant numbers of Evergreen students.”

In summer 2005, the Higher Education Coordinating Board awarded Evergreen \$32,602 to support the Evergreen/Olympia School District Tutoring Collaboration, providing state work-study funds to nine students working as tutors. In addition, the center coordinates the Students in Service program – an Americorps funded program that makes tuition awards to students performing unpaid or work-study community service. This year, the center anticipates enrolling 44 students in the program, who collectively will earn nearly \$54,000 in tuition awards.

Each year, during the week before classes start, incoming freshmen have the opportunity to participate in Community-to-Community Day, a 14-year-old tradition that gives them the opportunity to learn about the region as well as lending a hand. Evergreen also offers students the opportunity to live in the Community Action House, where students spend some of their free time engaged in community service work, service-learning events, and social activism.

This fall, the center added a full-time Americorps member, Vicki Faust, who is serving as Student Engagement Coordinator. She has greatly increased the center’s capacity to work directly with students. Vicki coordinates monthly service days with members of Community Action House – in October, they repainted playground equipment in Rochester, and in December distributed colorful AIDS prevention jars to downtown businesses in honor of World AIDS Day.

The center is growing its programs rapidly. A resource library is in the works, as are workshops and a “project share board” on which students can post their community projects and seek others to volunteer with them. The CCBLA is working with the Career Development Center, which is offering a series of workshops on using community service in resumes and job-hunting strategies. With the Alumni office, they are planning a series of coffee hours with alumni who have translated their community service into fascinating and meaningful careers and lives of service.



Sylvie McGee, Director



“If higher education is really sincere about increasing the numbers of minority students going to college, we have to look at what happens to those thousands of children of color who never survive until high school.”

– Magda Costantino, Director

The Evergreen Center for Educational Improvement

The Evergreen Center for Educational Improvement collaborates with school districts, professional organizations, government agencies, businesses and communities to address issues of educational restructuring and reform around math, science and culturally appropriate curricula. Established in 1993, the center seeks the best instructional tools, techniques and models for teaching and creates opportunities for sharing those tools. With some of the most experienced reformers working in the region's school districts, the center makes their expertise widely available, creating partnerships with educational communities to improve teaching and learning in K through 12 classrooms.

Programs include the Northwest Native American Reading Curriculum, a culturally based curriculum for Native American students that teaches children literacy development skills based on the stories and the cultural issues from their lives. The Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board funded a proposal to support the project, and a team of educators and content area experts developed the curriculum, which includes a CD-ROM and other materials. This fall, the Boeing Co. awarded a \$24,350 gift to support the program and produce the curriculum books for the program.

The center also provides professional development and supports math and science programs in 11 local school districts, as well as assisting teachers to increase and integrate use of technology into the classroom. Center staff work with more than 3,000 science teachers to create an “inquiry-based” hands-on science curriculum. “The kids are being asked to think like scientists and to act like scientists,” says Richard Britz, assistant director of the center. “They keep a notebook like scientists and keep records of everything through drawing and writing about observations. It is a big shift from the traditional science class. This is a much different approach where the kids are learning vocabulary in the process of doing.”

Sharing the best practices available is key to the center's success. Workshops and retreats focus on subjects in demand by schools in the region. Recent topics have included math and science, environmental education, assessment, academic achievement of diverse learners, and Northwest Native American issues.



Magda Costantino, Director

“Since its inception, the heart and soul of the Labor Center has been doing education with rank and file union members.”

– Peter Kardas, Director



Labor Education and Research Center

Developing programs with organized labor to address relevant issues of workers and their unions is the focus of the Labor Education and Research Center. The Labor Center was opened in 1987 to provide a safe forum for workers, community members and students to look at their work and lives and how they connect to labor history and political economics. More than 14,000 people have gone through Labor Center programs.

With an advisory committee, the center develops credit and non-credit educational programs for Washington state citizens, often contracting with labor unions to provide continuing education for their membership. Labor history classes for union members look at not only how unions got started but the philosophy behind unions, and some of the organizing strategies and tactics that were used. Students and faculty explore current issues facing labor – why unions are in trouble now, what’s going on in the national and the international economy that affects unions, and what unions need to do to revitalize themselves. Students and faculty explore various kinds of issues around race, globalization and economy and direct action vs. legislative action.

The Summer School for Union Women is the flagship program for the center. “It was the first educational program that the Labor Center did and it has made a tremendous difference in the amount of female leadership within the labor movement,” says Sarah Ryan, Evergreen faculty member and Labor Center advisory committee member. “If you were to look and measure, that would be something you could see had changed the appearance of what labor leadership looks like in Washington state.”

In June 2006, the center will host the Pacific Northwest Labor History Association Conference on campus. The conference theme is “Ports, Borders and Labor in the Pacific Northwest,” and participants will explore immigration issues, ports issues, and globalization issues, among others. “We are encouraging faculty to build that conference into their programs where it makes sense so students can do presentations there,” says Kardas. “It will be open to the campus community so people can really make a contribution to what the conference is about.”



Peter Kardas, Director



“The Longhouse programs are always intergenerational and the work we do is always intercultural, so we have a lot of diversity in terms of the tribal people represented. The opportunities that they have to teach and learn with each other are incredible.”

– Tina Kuckkahn, Director

Longhouse Education & Cultural Center

Melding powerful traditions of the past to the progressive visions of today and the future, The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center serves as a living, breathing connection to the value of cultural exchange and alternative learning styles. Opened in 1995, the Longhouse provides a gathering place for cultural ceremonies, classes, conferences, performances, art exhibits and community events. The “House of Welcome” is a venue to honor the wisdom, ways of knowing, and worldviews of both indigenous peoples and the western academy.

“Mary Ellen Hillaire of the Lummi tribe articulated a need on our campus to have a place where people from all cultural backgrounds could come together to teach and learn with each other,” explains Tina Kuckkahn (Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe), the Longhouse’s director. “The Longhouse is a testimony to the long term relationships that the college has had with many Northwest tribes.” A beautiful facility that looks like a traditional longhouse and the first of its kind in the United States, it is also a modern teaching facility which supports both academic programs and public service work.

The center works with Native artists in the tribal communities, including 29 federally recognized tribes, with an

emphasis on Native youth. An annual event called Generations Rising brings Native youth to the Longhouse to create different kinds of art. The program not only supports young artists, but lets them know that “Evergreen is a place that they can come and they will be welcomed and supported,” Kuckkahn explains. “All Native faculty and staff share the idea that we want to help support our young people in getting their educations.”

The Longhouse has evolved into a premier Native arts management and promotion center, showcasing indigenous artists and helping them to market their artwork. “People want to look at Native culture and Native art as if it existed in a period of time,” explains Laura Grabhorn (Tlingit/Haida), assistant director of the Longhouse. “Every level of Native art evolves and at one time was cutting edge and totally contemporary. What we see today is living culture, and it is contemporary, and it is valid.”

In September 2005, more than 500 people joined in a traditional potlatch to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Longhouse.



Tina Kuckkahn, Director

“Evergreen, from its earliest days, has identified Native American communities as a constituency that it has a special commitment to, so we see ourselves as part of that tradition.”

– Alan Parker, Director



Photo: Larry Workman – QIN

Northwest Indian Applied Research Institute

Building on the proven history of educational service to the local tribes, the Northwest Indian Applied Research Institute, established in 1999, works in collaboration with Indian leaders, educators and public agencies to help tribes meet their goals as they relate to cultural revitalization, tribal governance, resource management and economic sustainability. The institute played a major role in the establishment of Evergreen’s MPA program in tribal governance, the first of its kind in the United States.

“What we really want students to look at is how they could take their education and work with us to create something that we can then offer to the tribal community,” explains Jennifer Scott (Quinault), assistant director of the institute. The institute engages students in collaborative programs working with tribes on governance issues, natural resource management and economic development, offering opportunities for research and study. The MPA program in tribal governance allows students to further their education while meeting needs that the tribes have expressed – developing role models for young tribal members and growing tribal leadership. “To get an MPA that also has a specialty in tribal governance makes

all the difference in the world,” says Alan Parker (Chippewa-Cree), director. “The impact of our little program is going to be like throwing a pebble in a pond.”

The institute is currently working on the development of a curriculum on Northwest Tribes that matches the Essential Learning Requirements for Washington State History and Social Studies passed by the Washington State Legislature in 2005. The project will create a series of lesson plans for use in the public schools that will provide information on tribal governance, federal Indian law and policies, history, culture and contemporary issues. This project is being conducted in collaboration with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Evergreen Center for Educational Improvements.

NIARI also offers educational resources, including a culturally responsive curriculum for secondary schools, a comprehensive “Internet Resources for Tribes” Web site, and the video series “21st Century Issues for Indian Country,” as well as workshops and gatherings that inform and educate tribal members on current and historical issues.



Alan Parker, Director



“We are for the success of all students, and in particular, we’re for the engagement and academic achievement of students who are underrepresented in higher education.”

– Gillies Malnarich, Co-director

Washington Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education

Since its creation by Governor Booth Gardner in 1985, the Washington Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education has successfully worked with faculty, staff and administrators at regional and national colleges to support student engagement and academic achievement, particularly for students underrepresented in higher education. Through publications, campus visits, and gatherings for educators, the center promotes interdisciplinary learning, curricular integration and educational equity. In doing so, they have put Evergreen on the map as the nation’s top learning community.

Each summer, more than 20 campus teams from across the United States apply to attend the prestigious National Learning Communities Institute held on the Evergreen campus. “Teams are selected based on their readiness to work together – academic affairs and student affairs, administrators, faculty – to create experiences of learning for their students that will be powerful and transformative,” explains co-director Gillies Malnarich. The center also offers an annual campus equity engagement retreat for campus teams who are working through the difficult issues of diversity, and organizes three curriculum planning retreats throughout the year. “We work on initiatives throughout the country where groundbreaking work is being done,” says Malnarich. “We help move those

initiatives forward and do research and assessment so we can understand how to make known the lessons of that work.” The center also publishes a newsletter that reaches more than 6000 educators.

“It’s a really powerful, very deliberate strategy to say if we’re going to make good on this promise of higher education access and equity we can be very analytical about it and at the same time, honor people’s creativity,” says co-director Emily Lardner. “It’s asking What’s the data? Who are your students? What are your issues? What are your resources? And then how do you work with your colleagues to make a difference?”

The center helps educators examine the data about who college students are, which ones are being successful in college and why. “Some students, who ought to be given medals for heroism for even arriving at secondary education – they’re the ones who don’t make it,” says Malnarich. “In higher education, we call them ‘at risk’ but if we looked at our work, we would see that some of what we do is risky for these students. So what we’re doing now in the center is understanding learning communities as an intervention strategy to go to trouble spots and use all of the ingenuity and creativity that educators have to help those students succeed.”



Emily Lardner, Co-director



Gillies Malnarich, Co-director

“Our goal is to collect information to assist in letting legislators know whether or not a law will work the way they expected, what other states have done regarding a law or what have been some of the impacts of that law on people’s behavior.”

– Roxanne Lieb, Director



Washington State Institute for Public Policy

The mission of The Washington State Institute for Public Policy is to conduct practical, non-partisan research on issues important to Washington citizens. Through the work of its own policy analysts and economists, specialists from universities, and consultants, the institute staff conducts research and works closely with legislators, government agencies and experts in the field to provide recommendations on relevant public policy questions. Created by the Washington State Legislature in 1983, the Institute for Public Policy provides expert knowledge in the areas of education, criminal justice, welfare, children and adult services, health, utilities and government relations.

“We focus on providing information to the legislature regarding topics of controversy,” explains institute director Roxanne Lieb. “Some have been about education reform, welfare reform, whether or not innovations in responses to prisoners are good, sentencing reform, and foster care.” Each year, the institute focuses on seven or eight topics which switch from year to year based on the topics that are of interest to legislators at the time. Depending upon the question, it

takes between six months and three years to produce a report. The institute concentrates on questions that have long-term implications and those where extensive research can help lawmakers with their decisions.

One of the key questions the institute has worked on is that of imprisonment; specifically, if prison is a means not only of implementing the concepts of justice but as a way to control crime, how much prison is the right amount? “Prisons are very expensive institutions,” explains Steve Aos, the institute’s associate director. “They do reduce crime. The question is an economic one. How much is enough? The legislature asked us to look at that question analytically.” As a result of that research, the legislature passed bills to reduce the number of drug offenders in prison. “They took the savings that resulted from that and shifted them into some drug treatment programs that we had evaluated and showed that those programs got a better return than putting a person in prison,” Aos says. “It’s an example of a clear social problem where there was an attempt made by the state legislature to get rigorous scientific evidence and then form policy around that question.”



Roxanne Lieb, Director

News & Notes

College is Top Ten “Green Power” Player



Thanks to hard work and student leadership, The Evergreen State College received a Power Player Award as one of the ten top “green power” purchasers in Washington state. Evergreen senior Brad Bishop and Art Costantino, Evergreen’s vice president for student affairs, accepted the award, sponsored by Puget Sound Energy, Seattle City Light and the Seattle Seahawks, at a Seahawks home football game in November.

In keeping with the college’s commitment to energy efficiency and environmental stewardship, Evergreen students voted in December of 2004 to go green – enacting a student fee of one dollar per credit to purchase green power from renewable sources in the northwest region through Puget Sound Energy’s Green Power program.

According to Bishop, revenue from the student fee is sufficient to cover 100 percent of the college’s energy costs with green tags, which represent power generated from renewable resources. Bishop was a key leader in the students’ campaign to bring the program to campus. He’s pleased that the college entered into a two-year agreement with Puget Sound Energy to purchase 100% green power, formalizing the students’ efforts.

Steve Trotter, Evergreen’s executive director of operational planning and budget, worked with Bishop to implement the plan approved by the students and the board of trustees. “This program

1973

Terry Oliver, Vancouver, was named chief technology innovation officer for Bonneville Power Administration and will lead the development and management of agency strategies for research, development, demonstration and deployment of new technology. He previously served on BPA’s Energy Efficiency staff.

1974

David Anderson, San Jose, Calif., is city manager for the city of Saratoga, a suburb of San Jose.

Mike Blackaller, Boise, Idaho, is rehabilitation services chief for the Idaho Commission for the Blind. He has four children and four grandchildren.

Holly Clark, Portland, Ore., is a member of International Galleries, Inc., a company that represents selected works of various fine artists. More information on her work is available at www.egallery.igi-art.com.

Suzanne Grant, Seattle, spent eight years with a rock/punk band, The Enemy, which was featured at the Experience Music Project. She has directed, composed, and played keyboards in adult and youth theatre, traveled

with Seattle Peace Theatre to Moscow, Uzbekistan and Switzerland, and teaches music in elementary schools and at Seattle Children’s Theatre. She is married and has a 15-year-old son.

1975

Andrew Daly, Cudjoe Key, Fla., operates an organic farm in Pahoehoe, Hawaii on the Big Island. He would like to be in contact with other Greeners in the Puna district who would be interested in seed swapping, grafting workshops, or sharing any ideas or information about organic farming and permaculture relevant to tropical regions.

Marcia Wanderer, Portland, Ore., has been working as a public defender investigator in the Portland area for 25 years.

1976

Lawton Case, Enumclaw, a retired sergeant with the Enumclaw Police Department, serves as the director of the Enumclaw Kiwanis Food Bank and continues to be active with local organizations, participating in the Enumclaw Kiwanis and City of Enumclaw Civil Service Commission, among others.

Pamela Farr, '76



Pamela Farr, Hoquiam, former assistant superintendent for the Olympia School District, is now principal of Hoquiam’s Central Elementary School.

Eric Krieger, Stone Ridge, N.Y., is the executive photo editor for the *Times Union* newspaper in Albany, New York.

Luann Mcvey, Douglas, Alaska, will return to her home in Juneau, Alaska to work as a literacy leader at Gastineau Elementary School. For the last two years, she taught fifth grade reading at an international school

isn't only about Evergreen – it's about making an environmental difference for our region," Trotter explains. "Our entire region will benefit from reduced greenhouse emissions and other pollutants and a more diverse power generation system."

Cal Shirley, a Puget Sound Energy vice president, applauded Evergreen's efforts. "We honor The Evergreen State College for their environmental stewardship," he said. "Evergreen students overwhelmingly approved an initiative to increase fees to 'Green' 100 percent of their electric needs through our Green Power Program."

In a unique move, the student proposal directs that ten percent of the revenue collected from the student green energy fee be invested into a fund for campus projects advancing renewable energy. "Our green tag purchases are very much in line with our commitment to sustainability, and it's great to see our students succeed," Trotter says. "This should serve as a model to other universities around the country."



Evergreen's newest building, Seminar II, further reduces the college's energy consumption by incorporating green building practices such as use of natural light and ventilation, external hallways to minimize energy consumption required for heating and cooling, and water-saving features including rainwater-holding gardens that reduce runoff.

Jeffrey H. Mahan, '74



Denver, Colo., professor of ministry, media and culture, and director of ministry studies, was named academic vice president and dean of the faculty of The Iliff School of Theology in June 2005. He has served Iliff since 1995. In addition to his professorial duties, he has also been director of ministry studies at Iliff for the

past 10 years, active in the leadership of the United Methodist Church (UMC), and has served as faculty representative to the school's Board of Trustees. A well-published scholar, Mahan has written numerous essays, as well as four books: *Religion and Popular Culture in America*, *Shared Wisdom*, *A Long Way From Solving That One*, and *American Television Genres*. He is an active clergy member of the Rocky Mountain Conference of the UMC where he serves on the Board of Ordained Ministry, founding co-chairperson of the Religion and Popular Culture Group of the American Academy of Religion and

serves on the steering committee of the Association of Theological Field Educators. He received his doctorate from Northwestern University and his master of divinity degree from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. The Iliff School of Theology is a graduate theological school of the United Methodist Church, serving more than 38 different faith traditions. Founded in 1892, the seminary provides several degree programs, including a joint Ph.D. program with the University of Denver.

outside Bangkok, Thailand. Luann and her family survived the Asian tsunami last December while vacationing in Phuket.

Ronald Smoire, Culver City, Calif., has been self-employed as a private chef since 1979. He studied at Lenotre Pastry School in Plassier, France in October 1983 and has cooked for rock stars, almost every major studio head in Los Angeles and even former President Bill Clinton.

Lynda Weinman, Ojai, Calif., began her career as a motion graphics/animation director in the motion picture industry, and went on to teach herself about computers and web design. She and her husband, Bruce Heavin, are co-owners of Lynda.com, a training center for digital arts professionals, which publishes computer training books and has a subscription-based video training service. Lynda has written more than a dozen best-selling books, and founded the Flashforward Conference and Film Festival. She and Bruce have one daughter, Jamie.

1977

Scott Baker, Seattle, is a registered consulting arborist and owner of Tree Solutions, Inc., a small consulting business in Seattle. In 2003 he married Jenise Crane, his

Lynda Weinman, '76



partner since 1997. Their sons, 15-year-old Carson and 17-year-old Nick, are both thriving. Scott is still an active climber, skier, cyclist and sailor. Visit his website at www.treesolutions.net.

Sidney Brown, Vancouver, suffered a heart attack on June 15 while serving as lead organizer of "In Rachel's Name," an event held in Portland on June 16. Thanks to a combination of medical technologies, new medicines, duct tape, and a radical change in his lifestyle, Sid is recovering and "feels wonderful."

Thomas Fleischer, Prescott, Ariz., had his second book, *Desert Wetlands*, a collaboration with photographer Lucian Niemeyer, published by the University of New Mexico Press.

Bruce Vecchitto, Novato, Calif., is the manager of the film department and digital color-timing supervisor at Industrial Light and Magic, a division of Lucasfilm Ltd.

1978

Steven Baris, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., continues to flourish as a professional artist, showing paintings in the Philadelphia area, New York City, and other cities around the world. He also teaches art at the Shipley School, an upper-level private school in Bryn Mawr, Pa. His son Sam graduated high school and daughter Hannah is in ninth grade.

1979

Carolyn Conner, Colville, has a 9-year-old daughter. Carolyn breeds and herds sheepdogs, and donates to many organizations.

Kirby Olson, Delhi, N.Y., recently had his novel *Temping* published by Black Heron Press in Seattle. The

Longhouse Celebrates Ten Years on Campus



Evergreen alumna Maia Bellon speaks to the crowd at the potlatch.

More than five hundred people attended Evergreen's Longhouse Education and Cultural Center's ten-year anniversary potlatch and celebration on September 24 – and the celebration was a huge success.

Among the dignitaries in attendance were Billy Frank, Jr., a former Evergreen trustee and current chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, Vi Hilbert from the Upper Skagit Tribe and State Representatives John McCoy

and Brendan Williams, an Evergreen alumnus.

“The vision for the Longhouse was to be a gathering place for people of all backgrounds – what we saw at the potlatch was a dream come true,” says Tina Kuckkahn, director of the Longhouse Center. The center commissioned artist Roger Fernandes, '74, Lower Elwha Klallam, who collaborated with

spiritual leader and master artist Bruce Subiyay Miller (1945-2005) to design a special blanket commemorating the anniversary. One of the few Salish blankets currently on the market, a limited edition of 250 blankets was produced by Pendleton Woolen Mills. Guests were treated to twenty fresh King Salmon donated by the Quinault Indian Nation as well as buffalo and other seafood.



Dr. Vi Hilbert (center), Upper Skagit elder, author, teacher, storyteller, and cultural icon, was honored at the celebration.

Karen Lucas, '80



story is about a nerdy academic who seeks to leave the temporary secretarial pool and get a permanent job and a permanent wife. The first half is set in Seattle, and the second half is set in Finland, where Kirby worked as an assistant professor in the late 90s. He is currently associate professor of humanities at SUNY-Delhi.

Mark Smith, Los Angeles, Calif., had a new novel, *Delicious*, published by Atlantic Monthly Press in April. Kirkus Reviews said “Rated NC-17 for intermittent comic violence, good-natured swearing, cannibalism, humorous amorality, and some truly perverse sex.” Jim Har-

ison, author of *True North* and *Legends of the Fall*, said “*Delicious* is engrossing from page one. I look forward to anything Mark Haskell Smith writes.” Mark will be doing a series of readings on the West coast this spring. His schedule is available on his website: www.markhaskell-smith.com.

1980

Gwen Garfinkle, Gaithersburg, Md., adopted a boy, Jacob, from Vietnam three years ago.

Karen Lucas, Honolulu, Hawaii, earned a master's degree in art therapy from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She then went on to receive a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Hawaii in Manoa, where she teaches a figure sculpting class.

Mickey Morris, Roxbury, Conn., and his partner Laura, continue to run Buck's Rock, a performing and creative arts camp in New Milford, Connecticut. They welcomed their third child, Julian, in August 2004. More information is available at www.bucksrockcamp.com.

Sara Seward (Kernan), Orangevale, Calif., has four children and owns her own interior design business, Sara Seward Interior Design.

Katherine Sokolik, MPA '92, Vallejo, Calif., is assistant director of child support services for Marin County.

1981

Carol Ellick, Rio Rancho, N.M., moved to New Mexico two years ago to become the director of outreach and education at an historic preservation non-profit. This year, her daughter Emily started college at the University of New Mexico.

Maxine Morris, Camas, volunteers for three different organizations and finds them all very rewarding positions. “Everyone should do it.,” she says.

Clifford Olin, Alhambra, Calif., travels quite often to Mexico, Central America and Cuba.

Timothy (Timber) Poe, Carrboro, N.C., attended Evergreen from the fall of 1979 through the winter of 1981. During the spring of 1980, he took a quarter off to participate in The Walk for Survival with several others from Evergreen. He had just turned 17 when he entered Evergreen, which now seems like several lifetimes ago. All these years later, he feels his Evergreen experience had a tremendous impact on his life, and one that he is very thankful for. His eyes were opened to what a joy-

Home to Evergreen’s Native American academic programs and the college’s public service center that promotes Native art and culture, the Longhouse was the first building constructed on a public campus in the United States to be based on Native American tradition. Traditional longhouses served as the community centers for families and villages throughout the Pacific Northwest. The 12,000 square foot Evergreen longhouse design is based on a traditional longhouse

with modern features, and follows the traditions of the Coast Salish people.

“Weeks afterward, we continue to realize how bringing together the entire community – Evergreen, tribal elders, and youth – lifted our spirits up and gave us energy to continue our work,” Kuckkahn says. “It was so beautiful.”

The Longhouse Center hosts events throughout the year. For more information about the Longhouse and upcoming events, go to www.evergreen.edu/longhouse.



Alaska Kuteeya dancers enter the Longhouse floor.

Timothy (Timber) Poe, '81



ful and empowering experience education can be, and he'd like to think that he put some of his experiences to work in his six years as an elementary school teacher. Along the way, he's built and repaired stringed musical instruments, performed folk music for children, earned a teaching degree from Michigan State University and developed a career focused on digital media, including video conferencing, streaming, podcasting, etc. Timber currently manages the Digital Media Solutions group at Duke University. He's married to a wonderful woman, and they have three fantastic children between the ages

of 7 and 10. Timber has a Web site with lyrics to many of the songs he performs located at www.timberpoe.com.

Jessica Treat, Lakeville, Conn., enjoys life in the northwest corner of Connecticut while teaching a variety of English and Spanish courses at Northwestern Connecticut Community College.

1982

Jordan Pollack, Port Townsend, is the fire chief of Breitenbush Hot Springs Fire Department.

RJ (Roseanne) Richey, Syracuse, N.Y., was legally married to Catherine Clifford of Ontario, Canada in a ceremony in Genanoque, Ontario last April. They live in New York state, spending lots of time with their grandchildren.

1983

Yasmine Galenorn (Corbally), Bellevue, landed a third publication with The Penguin Group. In addition to writing the Chintz 'n China Mystery Series and the India Ink Mystery Series for Berkley Prime Crime, she

RJ (Rosanne) Richey, '82



will write the Sisters of the Moon Series, a paranormal fantasy/suspense series. Her husband, **Samwise '94**, started a new job with Microsoft. They're happy, their cats are happy, and they're making a lot of progress in their careers.

David Galvin, Vejen, Denmark, has lived in Denmark since 1987.

Gates Grant is Largest Gift in College History

Evergreen received a \$1 million contribution from The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in September, marking the largest one-time gift in the college's history.

The gift will significantly enhance Evergreen's fundraising capacity and will support the development of the college's first ever capital campaign. It will also support creating a strong prospect research and stewardship program, and aid the Foundation's Board of Governors and the college's Board of Trustees in their development work. The funding will also provide seed money for conducting donor cultivation work.

"We are very grateful to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for this tremendous gift recognizing our work," said Presi-

dent Les Purce. "With this initial gift to support a future capital campaign, we will be able to engage and inspire our alumni and friends to support the long-term success of this extraordinary college."

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is dedicated to improving people's lives by sharing advances in health and learning with the global community. Led by Microsoft chairman Bill Gates' father, William H. Gates Sr., and Patty Stone-sifer, the Seattle-based foundation has a current asset base of \$24.2 billion.

Timothy I. Gahm, '82, Seattle, an expert on preventing child abuse and increasing fathers' involvement in parenting, has been named the new executive director of the Program for Early Parent Support (PEPS). On Sept. 26, he joined PEPS, an agency best known for pioneering the idea of volunteer-led, neighborhood-based family support groups in which new parents



exchange information about post-partum depression, nutrition and other issues that affect the well-being of infants and toddlers. Founded in 1983, PEPS now serves 2,000 families annually, having expanded to serve working couples, teen parents, Spanish-speakers and other audiences.

Gahm has worked in support of children and families for 28 years, most recently as regional senior manager for the Children's Home Society of Washington in Seattle, overseeing birth-to-five programming that encompassed Early Head Start and other initiatives supporting multi-ethnic-/lingual and low-income communities, teenage parents, and other underserved populations. A father at age 19, Gahm has won special recognition for launching initia-

tives that strengthen the role of fathers, including a statewide Fathering Initiative that brought together Boeing, DSHS, the Foundation for Early Learning and Talaris Research Institute.

"Tim brings to PEPS a unique blend of strengths. His experiences have given him a deep understanding of the challenges faced by new parents of all backgrounds," said PEPS Board President Kathryn K. Imahara. "Tim is a well-known leader in the field of prevention of child abuse and neglect, responsible for a statewide fathering initiative and a 'Prevention Pays' legislative advocacy campaign that prevented drastic funding cuts to agencies like PEPS." More information is available at www.pepsgroup.org

Tammy Diamond, Olympia, has been a public communications specialist for Lacey Fire District Three since September 2004. She is also a video producer, scriptwriter and narrator, in addition to being an Emmy nominee. She worked on documentaries and multi-media projects for nearly two decades with former husband and Evergreen graduate **Michael Diamond '80**. Tammy lives in Olympia's beautiful Delphi Valley with their two children, Kevin, 7, and Carly, 11.

Sally Navarre, Anaktuvuk Pass, Alaska, has taught elementary-kindergarten in the Nunamint Eskimo Village of Anaktuvuk Pass for six years.

Bruce Ostermann, Worland, Wyo., is a corrosion engineer for Marathon Pipeline. He and his wife, Barbara, have just returned from a honeymoon in Corsica.

Shaun Sparkman, Port Angeles, is a therapist specializing in art therapy. She lives with her husband and their therapy dog on a farmstead surrounded by 100-year-old fruit trees.

Terry Van Meter, Olympia, has been teaching half time for 13 years at East Olympia Elementary school while working for the Tumwater Education Association.

Frances Vandal, Hawthorne, Calif., completed her Master of Fine Arts degree from Marywood University, Scranton, Pa.

1984

Pablo Schugurensky, Seattle, has worked for both Microsoft and as a program manager at the Paul Allen Foundation. He recently left his position as director of art collections at Vulcan Inc., where he had spent seven years, and has since begun his own art consulting business, Meta Arte LLC.

Mary Shutak, Elmhurst, N.Y., moved to New York in 1999 when she married Rev. Stanley Jenkins. She has a 15-year-old son who made the honor roll in his first year at high school. Mary is the founder and executive director of the Green for Queens, a one-acre urban farm that grows food for local food banks.

1985

Laurie Arnold, Tacoma, student services coordinator at Evergreen's Tacoma campus, earned a Master of Education degree from the University of Washington in 1992. She is married to **Greg Arnold '84** and they have two children, one of whom joined Evergreen's Fall 2005 entering class.

Wesley Clare, Tehachapi, Calif., was promoted to Major and Chaplain for an F-16 Fighter Wing in the international guard, in addition to his civilian work as a priest.

Tom Connor, MES'02, and **Lisa Connor '87**, Olympia, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Rachel Matana '02**, to Jonathan Brent Kaplan of Cleveland, Ohio. Rachel spent 4 years in France, studying and working as an English teacher in elementary schools. She traveled extensively throughout Europe making a special trip to Russia to meet relatives and visit friends. She is currently a private French teacher. Rachel met Jon while visiting family in Cleveland. Jon works in his family-owned fourth-generation auto wrecking and salvage business, the largest type of recycling business worldwide. They are gearing up for their honeymoon in December to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Constance Gray, Tacoma, is the principal of Visitation Catholic School. She recently traveled to Panama where she adopted a 3-year-old child, Ana.

Jill Robertson, Eugene, Ore., enjoys many simple joys with her husband and three young children. She plans to return to work as a psychotherapist soon, and is dancing and metalsmithing in her spare time.

"Enduring Legacies" Project Strengthens Reservation Based Education

The Enduring Legacies Reservation-Based Project, a partnership of The Evergreen State College, Grays Harbor College and the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges, has received an \$800,000 award from the Lumina Foundation for Education.

The three-year Enduring Legacies Project seeks to increase college access and success for reservation-based Native American students through more cohesive degree and transfer programs, stronger student support services, and more engaging curriculum provided by a multi-institutional and tribal partnership.

The project partners worked together to establish a distance learning Associate of Arts degree through Grays Harbor College that is transferable to four-year colleges. The program combines culturally appropriate online courses with community-based instruction. The online courses, developed by community college faculty throughout the state, will be offered via WashingtonOnLine (WAOL), which serves Washington community college students.

"This could be a prototype for Indian education," says Evergreen's academic vice president and provost, Don

Bantz. "It's a combination of distance learning and high touch learning."

The Lumina Foundation grant funds extensive student and faculty support services, including a program coordinator and on-site study leaders for the AA program and annual faculty development workshops. In addition, the project partners will work in close collaboration with tribal communities to develop specific case studies based on key issues of concern to tribes. Topic areas to be developed in collaboration with a tribal advisory board might include restoration of natural resources, indigenous research, tribal self-governance, education, health, and economic development. Five colleges have agreed to field test these case studies: Salish Kootenai College, Northwest Indian College (both two-year tribal colleges), Grays Harbor College, Fairhaven College at Western Washington University, and Bainbridge Graduate Institute.

Bantz sees great potential in the new partnership. "Evergreen is grateful to the Lumina Foundation for supporting our continuing efforts to develop curriculum and facilitate partnerships among the tribes, government agencies and other educational institutions."

1986

William Blodgett, Wellington, Fla., recently married Shelley Gagnon.

Kimberly Bowen, Seattle, is the new director of development at Seattle Parks Foundation. Married 17 years to fellow Greener, **Harvey Bowen**, they live with their 7-year-old twin girls in Seattle. Visit her web site at www.seattleparksfoundation.org.

Lenora Hughes, Olympia, is retired but still working and staying active.

Ramona Owen, Seattle, earned a master's degree in psychotherapy at Antioch University in Seattle. She started a doctoral program at the Union Institute in medical anthropology and health psychology and moved to Hawaii, where she raised her daughter. Ramona worked in the field of domestic violence for the state of Hawaii, counseling students and families. She returned to Seattle in 1999 to work for Immunex Corporation and then started two small businesses. She teaches English as a second language and provides counseling per her Buddhist philosophy.

Mattie Robbins, Lilliwaup, is retired and has two grandchildren.

1987

John Cox, Mosheim, Tenn., retired from his position as director of global AIDS programs in Luanda, Angola for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He was on the front lines of the recent deadly Marburg Hemorrhagic Fever outbreak that took almost 400 lives. He lives in a refurbished 100-year-old farmhouse out in the country with his wife Candy. John will be taking short-term assignments with the National Immunization Program and WHO Africa to do surveillance for the Polio Eradication Program in Africa.

Rachel Gendell, San Francisco, Calif., is an attorney and regional president for the National Lawyers Guild.

Pamela Haslebacher, Spokane, is a communications teacher at the University of Phoenix, with a combination of on-campus and on-line classes. She also teaches English as a second language at a community college and has taught in Korea and Africa. Previously, she worked in the non-profit field and has also worked for the World Game Institute.

1988

Laurie Grimm, Honolulu, Hawaii, earned a doctorate in naturopathic medicine and a Master of Science degree in acupuncture from Bastyr University in Seattle. She has been in private practice in Hawaii since 1993, and in May of 2005 her book, *Natural Choices for Women's Health: How the Secrets of Natural and Chinese Medicine Can Create a Lifetime of Wellness*, was published by Random House. She would love to share her book with the Evergreen Community. For more information, see her Web site at www.drsteelsmith.com.

Jonathan Locke, '88



Jonathan Locke, Seattle, is the originator of the open source Wicket web framework <http://wicket.sourceforge.net>, founder of TrafficGauge www.trafficgauge.com, which produces mobile traffic maps, and has recently taken a big interest in stories and filmmaking. His short documentary, *Ryan at the Hot Shop*, was screened at Bumbershoot this year, and on KCTS *About Us*.

Evergreen Responds to Hurricane Tragedies

After hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated the Gulf Coast region last August, colleges around Washington state stepped forward to do their parts in assisting displaced students from the areas affected by the storms.

Evergreen enrolled five students whose schools were impacted by Katrina. The college also committed to waive tuition for these students for at least two quarters. Three of the five students came from the University of New Orleans, and one each from Loyola University New Orleans and Southeastern Louisiana University.

In addition to Evergreen's efforts to support students affected, the college community held several events supporting the relief effort. President Purce was the master of ceremonies at a well-attended benefit performance at Olympia's Washington Center for the Performing Arts, and Evergreen's Master of Public Administration Student Union sponsored a panel discussion and forum on public policy surrounding Katrina and accepted donations for the American Red Cross.

The college has five continuing students from the areas directly affected by the storms. The Office of Student Affairs has been in close contact with those students and is offering assistance and support.

Briceshanay Gresham, a displaced student from the University of New Orleans, dances in her program, Movement and Resistance.



Anne Phillips, Seattle, works with the hearing-impaired.

William Strauss, Ithaca, N.Y., is living in an intentional community and has two children. William and his wife are working to establish a licensed naturopathic medicine business.

1989

Charles Bender, Santa Monica, Calif., works in film with his wife, Barbara Simon-Bender. Charles was a co-producer on the movie *Solaris*, starring George Clooney, and is working on a new film, *Who Killed the Idea?*, starring Harvey Keitel. His first film, hosted by Dennis Hopper, was a documentary titled *The Fine Art of Separating People From Their Money* which was featured at the 1999 Cannes Film Festival.

Christopher De Laurenti, Seattle, is working on an unusual public art project, "Live in New York at the Republican National Convention Protest September 2 - August 28, 2004," the fourth in his series of Ulterior Audio Discs.

Ellen Rees, Eugene, Ore., married Knut-Einar Skjaer of Nesoddtangen, Norway in June 2004 and gave birth to

Ellen Rees, '89



a son, Eivind Skjaer Rees in December 2004. She is an assistant professor at the University of Oregon and recently published her first book, *On The Margins: Nordic Women Modernists of the 1930s* (Norvik Press, 2005). She is enjoying life in green Eugene after seven years in Arizona.

1990

William Depusoy, Seattle, teaches fourth and fifth grade at Dunlap Elementary School in Seattle.

Dante Driver, Seattle, and his wife **Shoshana Driver '91**, have three children and are avid hikers, often hiking as a family. Dante owns his own business and is an attorney and an accountant. Shoshanna is vice-president of Ribbond Inc., a company that markets Ribbond-Triaxial, a fiber reinforcement used to reinforce dental resins.

Tonya Estes, Bothell, has been an ESL teacher for the past 13 years, living in Hungary and China. Now married with a wonderful 3-year-old daughter, Tonya says "Life is very good."

F. Justin Johnson-Dollard, Portland, Ore., is an urban designer for the city of Portland and an assistant professor at Portland State University.

Lucretia Krebs, Woodland, is a licensed clinical psychologist with a small practice in Chehalis. She still lives at the same address where she lived while attending Evergreen, has a 12-year-old daughter, and will be celebrating her 35th year of marriage. Her experience at Evergreen motivated Lucretia to pursue an advanced degree in psychology.

Evergreen Professor's Book a Best of 2005

Marriage, A History, by Evergreen State College faculty member Stephanie Coontz, has been selected as one of the best books of 2005 by the *Washington Post*.

The *Post* cites Coontz's book as one which "neatly, entertainingly and convincingly deconstructs a number of our most cherished and least examined beliefs about the bonds that tie men and women together, for better and for worse."

Coontz, a faculty member at Evergreen since 1975, says "marriage today is held up as a blissful haven of love and

friendship, sex and stability. We long for the gold standard, the traditional marriage, but marriage turns out to have a checkered past. This real look at what people think of as 'traditional' finally explains why so many people are so anxious about marriage."

Coontz is a nationally known expert on marriage and family. She has appeared numerous times on national television, in magazines and national newspapers and is a sought after speaker. *Marriage, A History* is her fifth book.

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Reception 5 - 6:30 pm Concert 6:30 pm

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COM Building Experimental Theatre
The Evergreen State College

Paul Ortiz, '90



He was awarded the UC-Santa Cruz teaching excellence award for 2004-2005. Paul lives in Santa Cruz with his wife, Sheila Payne '81.

David Wagner, Holyoke, Mass., moved to western Massachusetts when offered a position in the Hampshire College Admissions Office. His recruitment territory is Massachusetts, which means he will be spending a lot of time in the Boston area. If anyone might be interested in joining him for coffee some time, please let him know. If anyone lives on "his side" of this state, it would be fun to connect.

1991

Todd Babcock, Monroe, studied and lived in France for seven years. He started his career abroad as an English teacher and now teaches English in Bangkok, Thailand. If anyone would like to contact him, he is especially interested in talking about teaching English as a foreign language. Contact him at twbabcock@yahoo.com.

Julie Henderson, Goleta, Calif., is an assistant principal at a local public junior high school.

Scott Douglas, Seattle, and his partner **Brian Hatcher '06** moved back to Olympia in 2003 after Scott earned his J.D. in public interest law from Georgetown University Law Center in 1997, and after five years in Seattle. He is the new program director for Thurston County Volunteer Legal Services in Olympia.

Paul Goldberg, Seattle, credits his experience at Evergreen and the support of the faculty as the foundation for his subsequent successes. Paul started his career in 1991 when he went to work for McDonald Recording in Seattle. Four years later, he and his partner, Matt Bien (whom Paul met while working on an Evergreen internship), bought the recording studio and renamed it Pure Audio. Since then, Pure Audio has provided broadcast

advertising, corporate communications, public presentations, software and Internet applications, feature films and television programming. The studio employs ten staff, including Paul and Matt. Pure Audio has produced award-winning work for T-Mobile, The Bon Marche, Macy's and Microsoft, among others. Several national television programs have chosen Pure Audio for their audio post-production as well, including the women's travel series *Adventure Divas*, which aired on PBS and *Conscience and the Constitution*, a documentary dealing with the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. In 2001 the *Puget Sound Business Journal* named Paul one of the region's top 40 entrepreneurs under the age of 40. Paul serves on the media advisory board for Shoreline College in Seattle. He is married to Leisa Portman, and they are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Aliyah Charlet. He is the son of Fred Goldberg and Rosemary Ovidia and the grandson of Eva and Allan Goldberg, all long-time Evergreen supporters.

Mei-Li Hennen, Oakland, Calif., received her master's degree in counseling psychology from San Francisco State University in 1993, and was accepted into a clinical psychology doctoral program at Pacifica Graduate Institute. She has lived in the Bay Area since 1990, where she worked both in the commercial and non-profit arenas. She is the vice president of clinical services at Phoenix

Harvill Award Helps Alumni, Faculty and Staff Bring Art and Science Together



Young Harvill, '76

The interrelationship of art and science has produced objects and ideas of enduring meaning and beauty. The digital age has seen the intimate linking of science coupled with visual, aural and musical exposition.

Now, Evergreen alumni, faculty and staff have a new opportunity to explore the intersections of art and science through the visual arts, multimedia, dance, theater and any other compelling

media including those emerging from the hard sciences. The annual \$5,000 Tom Rye Harvill Award, established by Young Harvill '76 in memory of his father, will fund projects synthesizing art and science to fulfill important needs in today's society.

Tom Rye Harvill (1915-1997) developed interests in electronics, radio, astronomy, and poetry, and maintained

those interests throughout his life. He enlisted in the armed services at the start of World War II and served with the Signal Corps in the Philippines. After the war, while still in the Signal Corps, he worked on early prototypes of mobile radio teletypes.

In 1957, after continued study in electronics, Tom joined Univac, a company developing the first commercial computer, as a field engineer and computer operator. He joined General Electric's computing group in 1961, working as an electronics engineer and as a technical writer. He also wrote poetry.

Tom read a lot, did a lot, and was great at synthesizing big concepts from detail. He was always engaged and interested in some new connection – some new way of looking at the world.

The Tom Rye Harvill Award competition takes place annually, with awards made in April of each year. Faculty, staff and alumni of The Evergreen State College are eligible to apply for the award. Applications are due February 15th. For application guidelines and more information, go to www.evergreen.edu/sponsoredresearch/harvillaward.htm.

Programs, Inc., a large non-profit organization that provides comprehensive rehabilitation services to disabled persons, primarily those with severe and persistent mental illness.

Linda Hill, Chapel Hill, N.C., is vice president of advertising for First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, North Carolina. She received her M.B.A. through Pfeiffer University in 2004, and serves on the Board of Directors for EarthShare of North Carolina, a non-profit federation of environmental organizations.

Whitney Ware, Brownsville, Ore., is co-owner and managing editor of *The Times*, a tiny rural newspaper in Brownsville, and serves on the board of Makindu Children's Program, a grassroots organization that provides meals, education and medical care for AIDS orphans in the tiny village of Makindu, Kenya (www.makindu.org). She shares her local landmark home with her husband Ron Swartzendruber, their two dogs and several cats.

1992

Katherine Baker, Kennesaw, Ga., lives with her husband Bill and two beautiful daughters, 3-year-old Maya and 17-month-old Sarah. Four years ago, Katherine and her husband adopted 14-year-old twin boys, who gradu-

ated high school last spring and are attending college on baseball scholarships. Katherine is a middle school math and science teacher at a private school and loves her job very much. Her husband is a manager for the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

Karen Doering, Saint Petersburg, Fla., works for the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

Alexandria Morris, '92



Jon Doherty, Staten Island, N.Y., is an adult basic education instructor at Federated Employment Guidance Services and City University of New York. He was awarded a master's degree as a reading specialist from the Teacher's College of Columbia University in 1997.

Alexandria Morris, Seattle, relocated to Washington after working in East Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Unified School District as a teacher, administrator and consultant. Married to her husband, Scott, for two years, she is enjoying life in Magnolia with their daughter, Betty.

Scott Richardson, Berwick, Maine, and **Christina Triplett Richardson '91** live in southern Maine with their preschool-age daughter Anna. Scott is communications director for Laudholm Trust and the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve. Christina is an occupational therapist at the Monarch School of New England, where she has developed horticultural and equine-assisted therapy programs.

Scott Ross, Yountville, Calif., is a deep well pump system installer. He is interested in ground water and related issues, and is taking courses through the California State University, Sacramento.

Evergreen Breaks Enrollment Records

Evergreen welcomed its largest-ever freshman class at the start of this academic year, as well as the college's largest overall total enrollment at 4470 students.

Evergreen's commitment to fostering student success and community involvement was clear during freshman orientation week, with faculty, staff and students organizing more than 80 different events geared towards freshmen and their parents.

Student and residential life programs continue throughout the year and are constantly being enhanced to meet the needs of students, both academically and socially. More than 1000 students live in Evergreen's residence halls.

Emily Piper, 19, attended events during the student orientation week. "I felt like there were a lot of people at the college that cared about how I was doing and how the freshman class was doing," she said. She particularly enjoyed the "Seminar Savvy" meeting, where new students learn some of the ropes

of academic seminar, a staple of an Evergreen education. She also mentioned a program on keeping your life organized as a busy college student as particularly helpful.

Piper, a freshman from Olympia, lives on campus in a residence hall and says it's a wonderful experience. "It's fun with a whole bunch of people from all over the country...there's always new adventures," she says. Piper is studying in the Borders of Identity program, examining the borderlands where identities of nation, race, ethnicity, religion, class and gender are challenged and converge. She is planning to enter the counseling psychology field.

"I was very pleased with the work of students, staff and faculty to organize orientation week events," said Art Costantino, Evergreen's vice president for student affairs. "The week's events clearly showed our new students that they are welcome at Evergreen and valued members of our community."

Rosalund Jenkins, MPA '94,



Olympia, was named executive director of the Washington State Commission on African American Affairs by Gov. Christine Gregoire in June 2005. The commission develops public policy recommendations to improve government services delivery to the

African American community. Jenkins assumed her new role on June 22.

Prior to her appointment, Jenkins served as the state Department of Employment Security's marketing director, where she received the Governor's Distinguished Management Leadership Award in 2001.

Jenkins has also served as a special assistant to Governors Booth Gardner and Mike Lowry, as a writer for the House of Representatives Democratic caucus, and as a reporter for *The Seattle Medium*,

an African American weekly newspaper. She also has done policy research and development for the Commission on African-American Affairs and for various community service organizations. Since 1994, she has offered part-time consulting services to non-profits, churches, and government agencies serving ethnic communities. Much of her consulting in the mid-1990s was done in partnership with the Commission she now serves as director, including researching and writing various reports on affirmative action and the performance of African American youth in public schools.

1993

Ramon Alvarez, Chicago, Ill., began working at Seattle's 45th Street Clinic as a community outreach worker and Spanish translator after graduating from Evergreen. He moved to the Midwest to start medical school at Southern Illinois University, where he met his wife, Jennifer Vargas. He followed her to Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where they both earned medical degrees. Ramon is currently a fifth year resident at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago, in the departments of psychiatry and neurology with a special interest in movement disorders. On January 1, 2005 they welcomed their first child, Sebastian Andres Alvarez, and things have never been the same. Ramon would love to hear from former Greeners, Chicago Greeners and especially past and present "smoos." He would also like to send out a very special "Hello!" to Betty Kutter and Jim Neitzel, who instilled in him a passion for learning and the confidence to challenge the unknown.

Todd Crosby, Seattle, has been working as a union organizer for UFCW Local 1001 for the past ten years. He is the son of an Evergreen grad, **Corrine Anderson-Ketchmark '85**, and is the proud father of Alexa, born in June 2004.

Marcus Frank, Seattle, is a professional Spanish-language medical interpreter at Seattle-area hospitals.

Scott Richardson, '92



Seth Frankel, Boulder, Colo., is the managing director of ECOS Communications, a Colorado exhibit design firm specializing in natural history interpretation. His wife **Jessica (Smith) Frankel '93** is a physical therapist with Kaiser Permanente, specializing in women's health issues. Both are busy raising a young family - Sophia, 2 1/2 years, and Leah, 4 months.

1994

Garrett Bosarge, Los Alamos, N.M., is the principal at Los Alamos Middle School in New Mexico.

Sara Dysinger, Portland, Ore., is forming a Greener Grad group for Portland, Oregon. Any interested Greener Grads in the area can contact her via email at sara05@dysinter.net.

Rebecca Perkins, Lexington, Ky., completed both Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in mechanical engineering. She is currently with Lexmark International and wants to extend her deepest gratitude to everyone at Evergreen. She misses you all, and the Pacific Northwest, very much!

Stacy Small, Harrisburg, Pa., completed her doctorate in avian ecology at the University of Missouri, Columbia and is the director of bird conservation with Audubon, Pennsylvania. She would love to hear from any or all of her Evergreen friends. If you are living or visiting anywhere from Boston to Baltimore, Kansas City to Pittsburgh, please get in touch!

Sports

Kenna Steps In as Men's Hoops Coach



Tom Kenna

As head coach, Kenna led his Spring Hill team to the Final Four of its conference tournament. His team ranked as high as sixth in the nation and was ranked the number one defensive team in the nation.

Tom Kenna has taken over a young program as head men's basketball coach and recreation manager at The Evergreen State College. Kenna most recently served as associate head coach at the University of California San Diego. His previous coaching posts include stints at Long Beach State University and Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where he served as interim head men's coach and as lead assistant

Kenna's position also includes duties as recreational manager for Evergreen's College Recreation Center, where he will develop, implement and oversee recreational programs. He holds a Master of Business Administration degree with a specialization in sports administration and a bachelor of business in sports administration from St. Thomas University in Miami.

"Both education and athletics are important to me, so I feel fortunate to be able to coach at an educational institution that fosters and embraces individual thinking and ideas," said Kenna. "Evergreen has built a solid program and has enjoyed success in the conference. I want to build on that success and take it to the next level while providing an exciting brand of play."

Kenna hopes his contributions to the college will also benefit the health of the community. "I want to encourage and promote an active lifestyle and get people out here to campus, whether that's as a fan of the basketball team or as a participant in a rec activity or fitness program."

"We think Coach Kenna will pick up the program and push it forward with little delay," says Dave Weber, Evergreen's athletic director. "In our conference, you can't afford a lot of

Seth Frankel, '93



1995

Jay Carlisle, Redding, Conn., completed his doctorate in biology at the University of South Dakota. He continues research and monitoring with Idaho Bird Observatory, focusing on the ecology and conservation of migratory birds.

Gwyneth Caverly, Washington, D.C., joined the Peace Corps following graduation, where she did small business development with female entrepreneurs in Cochabamba, Bolivia. When her term was up, she traveled for five months, from Bolivia to El Salvador, and then

moved to Manhattan. She worked for the New York Peace Corps office, and completed a master's degree in economics at The New School. She also worked as a researcher on a U.N. initiative project at the Center for Economic Policy Analysis that worked to bridge the information gap between developing economies and emerging market investors. She studied Portuguese for six months in Salvador, Brazil and then moved to D.C. to work as a researcher for the Global Workforce in Transition project, a United States Agency for International Development (USAID) IQC contract, where she did labor market and cluster-based industrialization analysis and made recommendations to USAID missions for workforce development projects. The highlight of her job was traveling to Tajikistan and Kazakhstan to conduct workforce competitiveness assessments. She is now a senior research analyst working on a contract funded by Congress through the Bureau of Economic Analysis, looking at ways to accurately measure the effects of job offshoring on the U.S. economy, pinpointing the types of jobs vulnerable to moving offshore, and studying the re-employment experience and prospects for American workers who have been displaced by offshoring.

Robert Conrad, San Francisco, Calif., completed his doctorate in philosophy at Duke University in 2005 and is headed for a post-doctorate in the program in human

values and contemporary global ethics at the School of Law, King's College, London.

Shoshannah Epstein, Albuquerque, N.M., married her partner of seven years, Christine "C.B." Buchholz on May 30, 2004. They bought a house together last year on Albuquerque's West Mesa, where they live with their dog and two cats. Shoshannah is a sign language interpreter at the University of New Mexico and freelances around the state.

Harry Hoffman, Seattle, says that as an older student, a transfer student and a commuter as well, his time at Evergreen was pivotal in his life. After spending the last five years in fundraising management, Harry is regional director at Housing Hope, a non-profit agency in Snohomish County serving homeless and low-income families. He is also serving in his second term as president of the Seattle Youth Soccer Association, providing opportunities for 12,000 players.

Orval Jewett, Westbury, N.Y., is a tenured assistant professor at Nassau Community College, where he has worked in the basic education program with students in remediation, and the Center for Students with Disabilities as a counselor since January of 2001.

rebuilding years because nobody else is going to slow down and wait for you.” In the 2005 season, Evergreen, an NAIA Division II college, finished fifth in the Cascade Conference behind four teams that went to nationals. “Evergreen’s on the cusp of being one of those top teams and we think Tom can help get us to that point,” said Weber.

Kenna replaces Evergreen’s first coach, John Barbee, who had served the basketball program since its inception eight years ago.

Klimek Repeats Trip to Nationals

Josh Klimek

For the second consecutive season, Evergreen’s Josh Klimek advanced to the NAIA National Championships in men’s cross country.

The national race, held in Louisville, Kentucky November 19, turned out to be a tough one for Klimek. His lower back stiffened after a misstep in a ditch early in the race. His stride suffering from the injury, Klimek finished well back of the leaders in 27:37, but nonetheless capped his four-year career off in fine fashion by making the second of back-to-back appearances at nationals.

He had qualified for nationals with a 14th-place finish at the Region I championships in Portland in 26:43. His best performance of the season was a winning time of 25:43 for the eight kilometer course at the Albertson Invitational in Idaho during October.

Klimek, who has an emphasis in earth sciences, also earned his second consecutive NAIA Scholar-Athlete All-America award, which goes to stellar runners who also excel in the classroom.

Evergreen women’s runner Rachel Williams, a junior, also earned Scholar Athlete All-America honors. Her top time of 20:25 for five kilometers also came in the Albertson Invitational.



James Spencer, Seattle, graduated cum laude from Seattle University School of Law in May 2005.

1996

Karen Blair, McCleary, loves every minute of her new job as a forester with the Washington Department of Natural Resources. Based at Meridian Seed Orchard, she is responsible for the orchard’s testing program, with the mission to produce high-quality, genetically diverse seed for reforestation of our state forestlands.

James Harper, Redmond, is the editor for civil and environmental engineering at John Wiley & Sons Publishers in Hoboken, New Jersey.

David Jones, West Linn, Ore., is back in the Northwest after spending nine years in Chicago. He spent most of his Evergreen time in the psychology areas, and is looking to hook back up with some of the best people he’s ever found. He is still married and has a 2-year-old daughter.

Mitchell Levesque, Fort Kent, Maine, earned his doctorate in molecular biology at Duke University, and went on to a post-doctoral position at the Max Planck Institute in Tuebingen, Germany. He and his wife,

Emily Hildebrand ’95, recently had a son, Leo, and have been enjoying showing him the world from a Greener perspective. You can see pictures of their recent adventures at www.duke.edu/~MPL4. They’d love to hear from other Greeners!

Bhakti MacAtyre, Olympia, received her realtor license after five years as a home mortgage specialist. Bhakti sells homes with Van Dorm Realty and loves her job.

Mary Moulthrop, Tomball, Texas, moved to Houston to work for Compaq Computers in the accounting department. Since then she has moved into marketing and manages print and online advertising and direct marketing for the Small & Medium Business division.

Timothy Ritschel, Peoria, Ill., entered the Peace Corps after trading stock options on the Chicago Board Option Exchange trading floor for seven years.

1997

Peter Braun, Hamden, Conn., is the owner of Granite Resources, quarrying at Stony Creek Quarry – the oldest operating quarry on the East Coast. They mine pink granite, otherwise known throughout the world as

“stony creek,” which is the base of the Statue of Liberty, the cladding of the Brooklyn and George Washington Bridges, the facade at the main entrance to Grand Central Station in New York City, and is used in monuments throughout this country.

Carlos Sanchez, Galveston, Texas, is an award-winning photographer who balances his artistic vision with a solid knowledge of the craft. After graduating from Evergreen, he spent more than a decade living in the Pacific Northwest before moving to Galveston, where he put his technical and artistic skills to work on projects for the Galveston County *Daily News*. In 2001, he became a freelance photographer and developed a diverse local and national portfolio of clients. He is a staff photojournalist at NASA.

Earnest Smallwood, Spanaway, is a full-time K-12 teacher with endorsements in English and social studies. He is working on his Master of Education degree at City University. His goals are improvement of his academic excellence and the ability to work in curriculum development on the district and state level.

Elaina Spring, Portland, Ore., earned a business certificate in event management from the University of Oregon, and is working on a Certified Meeting Profes-

Women's Soccer Fights to Best Season in 25 Years

The Erik Gibson-Snyder era is in full swing. Evergreen women's soccer needed a change of direction when Gibson-Snyder '93 took over in the summer of 2004, too late in the recruiting cycle to add many of his own players to the mix.

Eventual NAIA All-American Alisha White did come to Evergreen from Walla Walla Community College just before the start of the season. Nonetheless, the Geoducks lost seven of their first eight games of the 2004 season and tied the other.

Then, on September 24, 2004 that all changed as Evergreen got its first win for Gibson-Snyder, 4-2 over Albertson College. Since that win, Evergreen has been a power, compiling an 18-5-6 record that includes a win and a tie over six-time conference champion Concordia University.

This fall, the Geoducks were unbeaten going into the final regular season game at home against Concordia, which Evergreen had beaten 1-0 in Portland earlier, ending a lengthy home win streak compiled by the Cavaliers. A 2-0 loss to the Cavaliers in Olympia proved more damaging than just the

Laurel Spellman Smith, '97, Seattle, had her latest documentary film, *Busting Out*, purchased by Showtime, where it has been airing since its world cable premiere on October



Laurel Spellman Smith (center) with co-director Francine Strickwerda (left) speaking at the 2004 Seattle International Film Festival documentary directors' panel.

12. This followed the film's world premiere in June 2004, where it played to sold-out audiences and critical acclaim at the Seattle International Film Festival. *Busting Out* is a disarmingly honest and intimate documentary exploration of our society's attitudes towards breasts. The film uncovers the history and politics of an American obsession, and how it affects women's health and happiness. Spellman Smith co-directed the film with fellow noted documentary producer Francine Strickwerda. *Busting Out* combines personal story-telling with devastating analysis, heartfelt case histories with occasionally humorous perspectives, and frank talk of sexual subjects with the sweet innocence of a young girl shopping for her first bra. Told from the perspective of Strickwerda, who lost her mother to breast cancer as a child, *Busting*

Out is a revealing glimpse into the world of being female. From breast-obsessed men shouting "flash those racks!" to the horrors of breast cancer and the differences in attitudes among cultures worldwide, *Busting Out* leaves no stone unturned in its quest to demystify the American breast.

Spellman Smith is a two-time regional Emmy Award-winning producer of national and local programs for PBS, including the critically acclaimed feature documentary *Faith and Fear: The Children of Krishna*, *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* and nine short documentaries on subjects ranging from a Tibetan refugee family to perfume to a child jazz prodigy.

Find out more about this and other Spellman Smith films at www.stiritup.com.

sional (CMP) designation. An active member of Meeting Professionals International for the past three years, she has worked as the corporate event planner for Miller Nash LLP and is also involved with several community events, such as Portland's annual International Women's Day celebration.

Christopher Travers, Chelan, runs a technology consulting firm specializing in open source software, after a brief stint working for Microsoft. He is married to a woman from Indonesia, and their first child is nearly two years old.

Tracy Wolfe, McCleary, works for Western Institutional Review Board in the human resource department.

1998

Antonio Canepa, Redmond, has worked as a software engineer for various companies. In April 2004 he started his own business, Runtime Logic, Inc., located on the Web at www.runtimelogic.com.

Matthew Fontaine, Seattle, is a senior analyst at Cascade Strategies, a Seattle market research firm. In July 2005 he celebrated his marriage to Tamara Paris.

Mitchell Levesque, '96



Pauline Luppert '99 officiated. Matt enjoys generating innovative theatrical spectacles with his wonderful wife, and would be delighted to hear from fellow alumni.

Jess Grant, Seattle, has a new rock band, which debuted April 30, 2005 at The Rainbow in Seattle. Check out Jett City, a Seattle-based tribute to the god-mother of riot grrls, Joan Jett, at their new website, www.jettcity.com.

1999

Sasha Alessi, Seattle, and **Heidi Eckel '98** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dominic, who was born April 30, 2005.

Ginny-Marie Case, Los Angeles, Calif., earned her Master of Public Policy degree from Pepperdine University, and is a client services associate for eCivis LLC (www.ecivis.com), a firm dedicated to helping local governments improve their grant performance.

Shane Cyr, San Mateo, Calif., and his wife, Molly, are enjoying their daughter, Madeline, who was born in November 2002. Shane works for HighWire Press at Stanford University.

score as White, the Geoducks leading scorer, went down with a season-ending injury.

Although Evergreen still reached the conference title game, it dropped another rematch to Concordia, 1-0. The Geoducks still finished an Evergreen record 10-2-5.

Senior Alisha White and junior Carly Stewart were named to the NAIA Region I All-Region team and All-Cascade Conference first team. White, who also received All-America honors last season, led the Geoducks in scoring for the

second consecutive season. She led the Cascade Collegiate Conference in goals per game (0.86) and points per game (2.00). Stewart was picked behind only Simon Fraser's Michele Gademans, who was named the top goalkeeper in the country. Stewart gave up only 11 goals on the season for a 0.64 goals against average. The junior led the conference in shutouts with seven, and save percentage at .875.

Also named All-Cascade Conference were newcomer Kate Green (first team) and senior Kaylen Kelley (second team).



Senior two-time All-American Alisha White drives against Concordia.

Alexandra Espindola, Tenino, earned her master's degree in cultural anthropology and social transformation from the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco. She teaches in the adult education program and is looking to network with other alumni involved in education, personal transformation, and mental health.

Sean Garmes, Tacoma, is a real estate agent specializing in single-family homes and multi-family homes with four units or less. He has been married for eight years and has a 7-year-old daughter. Sean and his wife, **LaKenia Garmes '05**, attend Covenant Celebration Church in Tacoma, and invite everyone to come and visit. Please contact him if you have any real estate questions.

Joselynn Plank, Bellingham, is the project coordinator for the YWCA-Bellingham and is working to eliminate racism and empower women.

Chenelle Roberts, Seattle, graduated from Bastyr University with a doctorate in naturopathic medicine and certificate in midwifery. She plans on setting up a private family practice with an emphasis on women's health, pediatrics and midwifery in Olympia.

Matthew Sieradski, Lake Forest Park, and his wife **Hiromi Sieradski '99**, have been married for five years and recently had their first child, Daishin. Matthew graduated in August 2004 with a master's degree in acupuncture and Oriental medicine and has a private practice in Seattle.

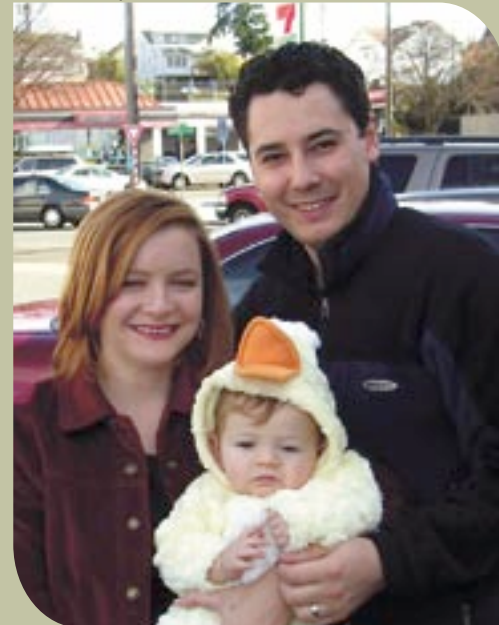
Vanessa Steinhilb, Seattle, is working a day job while painting at night and considering going back to school to become an art teacher.

2000

Lindsay Arthur, Missoula, Mont., earned a Master of Science degree in environmental studies at the University of Montana and plans on staying in the state working in fisheries management.

Kevin Elbert, Kirksville, Mo., graduated from Western Washington University in December 2004 with his Master of Education degree in student personnel administration in higher education. He is an academic advisor in the residential college program at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo.

Sasha Alessi, '99 and Heidi Eckel '98 with Dominic.



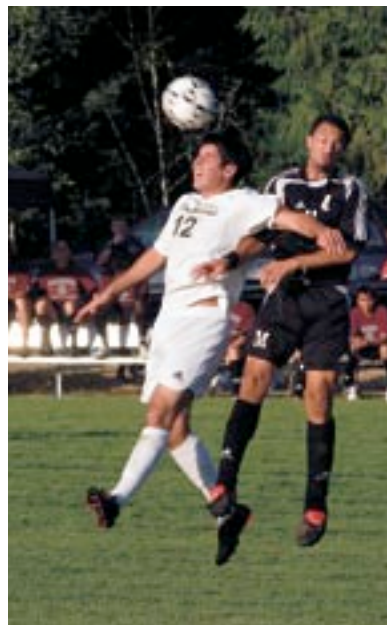
Men's Soccer Keeps Going Strong

There was no national tournament appearance for The Evergreen State College men's soccer team this fall. Yet the Geoducks' runner-up finish in the Cascade Collegiate Conference and 13-6 overall record were in some ways more impressive than the Cinderella run to the NAIA's Elite Eight made by the 2004 team.

Evergreen began the season ranked ninth nationally based on the reputation it gained by dethroning defending champion Rio Grande University and ending its 66-game winning streak in the second round of the NAIA tournament the previous November. But all-time leading scorer Joe Gjertsen was gone to the Vancouver Whitecaps of the United Soccer League, where he became a finalist for the league's rookie of the year award.

Gone, too, were offensive threats Jason Gjertsen and Nate Ford, along with four-year starting goalkeeper Tom Kneeshaw. The Geoducks had eight returnees, but they also had 13 freshmen on their 24-man roster.

But Evergreen, with head coach Tom Boatright '89 working his magic for the fifth year, made the blend of youth and experience a strength and reached the regional playoffs for the second season in a row. Fittingly, when post-season honors



All-Conference Geoduck scoring leader Trevor Jacka with the ball.

were handed out after the Geoducks were knocked out of contention in the regional semi-finals 2-0 at the hands of long-time nemesis Concordia, both a veteran and a newcomer came to the forefront.

Evergreen senior defender James McDonnell of Tacoma and freshman midfielder Ryan Dey of Graham were both named to the NAIA Region I and All-America honorable mention teams and earned first team All-Cascade Conference honors.

McDonnell anchored a defense that gave up only 19 goals all season to lead the Cascade Collegiate Conference in goals allowed. Dey, despite being a freshman, was the cornerstone of Evergreen's midfield.

North Thurston High School product Dan Jones was named to the second team All-Cascade for the second consecutive

year. He was joined by his high school teammate Trevor Jacka, who led the Geoducks in scoring with 10 goals, senior goalkeeper Sean Oliver of College Place, who led the conference in goals-against average (1.01) and save percentage (.794), and senior midfielder Greg Preciado of Walla Walla.

Lyra Kilston, Cottage Grove, Ore., earned a Master of Arts degree in criticism, the visual arts and exhibition from Bard College. She lives in Brooklyn, pursuing freelance writing and working on curatorial projects. She often sees **Kelly O'Neil '99**, who is working on her Master in Teaching degree at Columbia University, after serving three years in Bolivia in the Peace Corps.

Michelle (Misha) Maynerick, Chicago, Ill., is a fine artist, graphic designer, and youth worker and invites everyone to check out her website at www.luxsavvy.com. Stay in touch if you are interested in anything youth/arts related.

Elizabeth Mekuria, Honolulu, Hawaii, works at Easter Seals Hawaii, a non-profit organization working with people with special needs. She loves living and working near the ocean on an incredible island.

Julie Nason, Olympia, earned a Master of Education degree from the University of Washington and teaches at Tumwater High School, working with students who struggle academically and behaviorally in school. They are her favorite students and she loves her job! She and her partner, Stephen Harding, were married this summer.

Troy Ostrander, Riverside, Mo., entered medical school in 2001 at Kansas City University of Medicine & Biosciences. He will be an anesthesiology resident at Yale University.

Michael Wheeler, Alexandria, Va., received his master's degree in energy and environmental policy from the University of Delaware. He's spent the past two years working in Washington, D.C. for both the EPA and the Department of Energy.

2001

Amy Homan, Olympia, has been employed as a GIS cartographer with the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, where she began working as an intern her senior year at Evergreen. In September 2005 she moved to Vancouver, B.C. to attend Simon Fraser University, where she is enrolled in the master's program in archaeology. Her thesis work will be focused on inland wetland archaeology sites of the Pacific Northwest and resource management.

Beth Lovelady, Olympia, is enrolled in the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington.

Katherine Metcalf, Issaquah, lives with **Eden Lasater '01** and two high-strung cats. She loves being back in the heart of the city at Seattle Central Community College as a research analyst.

Ginny Rabago, Seattle, received a Master in Library and Information Science degree from the University of Washington in June 2005 and is a cataloging librarian at the Boeing Company library in Renton.

Tammie Wilson, Anchorage, Alaska, earned a master's degree in environmental quality.

Petra Yonaka, Huntington Beach, Calif., was a Webmaster for a gardening center in Newport Beach, and is now an accounting advisor for a research and development firm that makes prosthetic feet. She is very happy living near the beach with her boyfriend, Aaron, and enormous cat, Ebin.

2002

Bradley A. Crump, Boise, Idaho, earned a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary May 14, 2005. The Master of Divinity is a three-year graduate degree that is the basic professional degree for ministry.

It's Simple...to Give to Evergreen!

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Josh Blue, '01, Denver, Colo., was featured twice on Comedy Central's *Mind of Mencia* this fall. Blue, a native of St. Paul, Minn., who has built a large fan base at Denver's Comedy Works, also released his first CD, "Good Josh Bad Arm," this fall, and he is being considered for his own Comedy Central special.

During his time at Evergreen, Josh performed stand-up comedy for fellow students and others in Olympia, and convinced a faculty member to let him write his own major in stand-up comedy. After winning Comedy Works 2002 New Talent Search, Josh became a full-time comic. In 2003, he took third place at the Philadelphia International Comedy Competition, and won Denver's Bass Ale Next Level Comedy Competition, besting a list of well-established professional comedians, and earning himself an invitation to the 2004 HBO Aspen Comedy Festival.

Josh has cerebral palsy. To avoid audience confusion, he has the show's emcee disclose the con-



dition before he takes the stage. "Whoever is emceeing the show, I need them to say in the opening, 'This next comic puts the cerebral in cerebral palsy,'" he says. "They hear the word cerebral palsy before I walk on." Blue, 26, started turning his disability into humor as a "way to deal with uncomfortable situations. I'd rather laugh than cry."

In 2004, responding to demand, Comedy Works created a weekly show entitled "Just Josh," which became an instant success. That fall, Josh won an invitation to the respected Las Vegas Comedy

Festival where he won the Royal Flush Professional Comedy Contest, competing against a field of over 60 professional comedians from across the country. He has opened for nationally known comics including Robert Schimmel, Kathleen Madigan, Richard Lewis, Tommy Davidson and Jake Johannsen, and headlined his own series of five shows at Comedy Works in October.

Despite his hectic career, Josh was and continues to be a member of the U.S. Paralympic Soccer Team. In September 2004 he had the opportunity to compete at the Paralympic Games held in Athens, Greece.

"I think that the college market is really going to open up for me," Blue said about the cable-television exposure. "Good things keep rolling my way."

Learn more about Josh's work at www.joshblue.com.

Sherri Lampman, Puyallup, is a Pierce County environmental biologist and currently conducts single-family wetland reviews and habitat assessments with regard to community planning. Sherri says she would not have achieved life long goals without the aid of Evergreen staff and fellow students and adds, "I dearly loved my time there and miss it frequently. Go Geoducks!"

Eva Masin, Denali National Park, Alaska, works on the botany crew at Denali National Park. She started working on her Master of Science degree at Montana State University in Bozeman, where her research pertains to rare plant ecology. She is now working on a rare plant field guide for Denali Park and Preserve.

Ulrike Smallwood, Spanaway, realized her dream to become a teacher in art and German language. She works as a substitute teacher, tutor and instructor for German language and oil painting in the Bob Ross style.

Lisa Swihart, Seattle, is starting her Master of Science degree at Bastyr University after working in social services since graduation.

2004

Roy Buck, Pekin, Ill., moved to Illinois, near where he grew up. "Big mistake," Roy says. "Thomas Wolfe said 'You can never go home again' and he was right." After being at Evergreen, Roy says he longs for the Northwest.

Geraldine Calvo, Olympia, specializes in marketing strategy, experiential promotions and business plans. Her background includes more than 13 years as an in-house marketing and communications director and seven years of consulting. She recently re-opened her own firm. If you or anyone you know needs help developing a plan of action to improve or develop a marketing strategy, please pass along her name. More information can be found at www.bizally.com.

Manuel Gomes, Buena Park, Calif., moved to southern California where he opened a small business teaching martial arts and yoga and selling equipment related to martial arts and yoga. His establishment is on the web at AncientWaysLifeCenter.com.

Evan Hastings, Olympia, is pursuing his Master of Arts degree in drama therapy at the California Institute for Integral Studies in San Francisco.

Marla Herron, Cloverdale, Calif., has relocated to Sonoma County to be closer to family. She is working as a behavioral assistant mostly to autistic children. She is raising two daughters and is getting ready to go back to school to earn her teaching credentials.

Aaron Pogue, Richland, is the editor and publisher of *Reactor*, a monthly arts & culture magazine.

Christopher Stilson, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is attending Concordia University College of Alberta before reapplying to the University of Alberta's English graduate program.

In Memoriam

Ken Anderson '77, of Aberdeen, died December 14 after a long battle with brain cancer. With his wife, Barb, he had owned and operated Marshall's Garden & Pet Ltd. in Aberdeen since 1986. An Aberdeen native, he served as a linguist in the Air Force. After his discharge, he worked for the Washington State Department of Fisheries until 1982 when he and Barb took over management of Marshall's. In addition to Barb, he is survived by three sons, Mitch, Craig and Jamie, one daughter, Krissy, as well as his father, Edwin.

Marie Bernard '92, of Seattle, died on April 10th. A long-time Seattle peace activist, Bernard traveled extensively for her volunteer and social justice work. She was a Peace Corps volunteer in Belize, where she worked to integrate environmental education into the curriculum of three elementary schools. She also continued her travels to El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua as a participant in Witness for Peace and Mothers of the Disappeared. Bernard was heavily involved in peace and justice organizations in the Seattle area. She had a masters degree in conflict mediation from Antioch University. She is survived by six children, Ivan Barashkoff, Sophia Barashkoff, Catherine Barashkoff-Kirkland, Alex Barashkoff, Andre Barashkoff, and Yoshiko Matsui. She had eight grandchildren.

Sunde Rose French Chaney '01, of Aberdeen, died December 10. A violinist with the Grays Harbor Symphony, Chaney was a planner for Grays Harbor County where she'd worked for 12 years. She was active in a number of civic organizations, involved with the tall ships, Boy Scouts, 4-H and the Gear Up program at Miller Junior High. Chaney spent four years working weekends and evenings at Evergreen to finish the last two years she needed to complete her bachelor's degree in literature.

In addition to her husband, Richard, and her sister, Toni French, she is survived by a stepson, Nicholas Chaney; mother and stepfather, Dorothy and Roger Willis; sisters Avis French and Candee French Grimm; half-sisters Linda Thompson and Carol French Oades; and a brother, Tim Steininger.

Michael J. Dahlquist, of Chicago, died on July 14th, when his car was struck by a speeding vehicle as he was stopped at a traffic light.

Dahlquist was born in Seattle and spent his youth in Bothell. During his time at Evergreen, Olympia was his adopted home base, where he developed his interests in writing and performance. In 1990, he met the members of Silkworm, and became their drummer for the next 15 years. He taught himself several computer languages, and wrote and ran the Silkworm website (www.silkworm.net). He also became an avid mountaineer and scaled Mts. Adams, Hood, Baker, and Shuksan. He moved to Chicago in October 2001, where he continued to spend a great deal of time on Silkworm. He also started a web design business and resumed his college studies, pursuing a degree in visual anthropology from DePaul University.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather Sydney and Mike Hoffman, Sr.; his father Paul; his brothers Stuart and Adam; his stepbrothers Mike Hoffman, Jr. and George Hoffman; eight nieces and nephews; and his "brothers" and "sisters" in music and life Andrew Cohen, Tim Midgett, Victoria Hunter, Matthew Kadane, and Joel Phelps.

Margaret "Maggie" (Barker) Hainsworth '76, of Portola, Calif., died September 19. She drove a truck for a number of years, and was a clerk at Portola Motor Parts. For the past several years, she worked as a courier for banks in eastern Plumas County. Hainsworth was born in Mill Valley, and had traveled through Africa and South America. She had many outdoor interests, including whitewater rafting, bird watching and train watching. She is survived by her son, James Hainsworth; father, Phil; brother John and wife Sugie Barker and their sons Josh and Jeremy; and brother Tom and wife Sandy Barker and their daughters Nicki and Rachael.

Jeffrey Scott Hale '91, of Medford, Mass., passed away on August 30, following a seven year battle with Leukemia involving two transplants and related GVHD. His cheerful, always upbeat attitude will be deeply missed by many. At Evergreen, Hale especially enjoyed language studies and his trip to Latvia. After graduating he and two partners, Steve

Stevens and Glen Wallace, opened the Someday Cafe, bringing the early '90s Seattle coffee craze to Davis Square near Boston. Later he earned a masters in environmental economics at Antioch New England Graduate School and continued his interest in sustainable lifestyles. He delighted in people, always including those around him in his interests – from coffee to microbrews to lichens and fungi to biodiesel to whatever was his latest passion. He is survived by his parents, Ginny and Ross, and a sister, Kelley Gemma.

Philip Raymond Harding, Jr., Emeritus Member of the Faculty, died on July 10 at his home in Phoenix, Arizona. Harding was born in Lynnfield, Massachusetts, and his childhood years were spent in Massachusetts, Vermont, and California. He enlisted in the United States Army and served two years in Japan, working as a civil engineer. He earned his architecture degree in 1963 from the University of Oregon. After two years of teaching at Oregon State University, he won a Fulbright Scholarship to pursue graduate studies in Athens, Greece. He returned to the United States in 1967 and taught at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for one year before completing his Master of Architecture degree at Berkeley.

Harding joined the faculty of The Evergreen State College in 1971 and enjoyed a career lasting 27 years. His expertise in architecture was combined with his interests in art, planning, and design. His great creativity, passion, wit, and intellect challenged and delighted students, many of them becoming lifelong friends. He was awarded the Emeritus title upon his retirement in 1998. His architectural work continued throughout his Evergreen years, as he designed beautiful homes in Oregon and Washington. He retired to Arizona, continuing his reading and "tinkering," never losing his interest in finding new ways of seeing the world and everything in it.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra McKenzie; stepdaughter, Andrea Hanson Adams; his beloved children, Philip Harding, Ana Osenga, Maria Beattie, and Robert Harding; and eight grandchildren.

David Shephard '96, of Seattle, died September 19 in Iraq when a suicide bomber attacked the convoy in which he was riding. He had been to Iraq and Afghanistan with the Army Special Forces, and returned to the Middle East earlier this year as a civilian working for the private security firm Blackwater USA. Shephard traveled the world as a youth, the son of an Army lieutenant colonel. When he was a teenager, his family moved to Olympia, and he attended Timberline High School. After two years at Evergreen, he took time off to travel and later joined the military in 1986. He served as a chief warrant officer-2 with the Washington National Guard and was part of the 19th Special Forces Group. He returned to college and earned his bachelor's degree from Evergreen. He also ran his own construction company. His interests included reading, scuba diving and building houses with Habitat for Humanity.

David's brother, Daniel (Kana) Shephard, is a long-time Evergreen staff member. He is also survived by his wife, Cindy, his parents, David and Karen Shephard, and his other siblings Deane, Michelle, and Gabrielle.

Gary Lynn Vaughn '85 died on June 16 in Potomac, Montana. He was born in Albuquerque, N.M. While at Evergreen, he was one of several students who worked with David Malcolm, technical director for the Experimental Theatre, most of whom moved on to prominent theaters in Seattle. He also was a member of the Midnight Rhythm Band in Olympia.

Gary served as technical director for Seattle's On the Boards contemporary performance theater from 1987-90. Throughout the 1990s, he was production director for Seattle's One Reel non-profit arts and events organization where he helped create the Summer Nights at the Pier concert series and also worked on the Bumbershoot festival. Most recently, he was serving as technical director for the Seattle International Children's Festival, the largest performing arts festival for children and families in the United States.

Gary created and maintained lifelong friendships and had a huge impact on many people's lives. He was an accomplished fly fisherman, gardener, sailor, canoeist, mountain climber, and musician. He is survived by his wife, Lori Mitchell, his father, Larry, and two brothers.

Greener's Gather Together

Photos by Scott Pinkston unless otherwise indicated.

Olympia, May 13, 2005

Evergreen alumna Dr. Pam Farr '76 and her husband, Dan Johnson, hosted President Les Purce and more than twenty guests at their home on Henderson Inlet. Also attending was faculty member and State Senator Karen Fraser, a staunch advocate for Evergreen in the state legislature.



Olympia alumni and friends celebrate at the home of Pam Farr '76 last May. (photo by Dan Johnson)

Olympia, August 30, 2005

Thirty-five Greener alumni, parents and friends enjoyed phenomenal views at the waterfront home of Kim Merriman '94 and Scott Merriman '86. Joining President Purce were faculty member Nalini Nadkarni, Senator Karen Fraser, Rep. Brendan Williams '92, County Commissioner Robert Macleod, and John Thompson, chief of staff to Lt. Governor Brad Owen.



Jeanne Carras '82, Holly Graham '92 and Evergreen parent and founding librarian, Malcolm Stilson, enjoy the view from the back deck at the August 30 Greener gathering. (photo by Kim Merriman '94)



Evergreen President Les Purce takes questions from Spokane alumni and friends.

Spokane, October 9, 2005

Spokane's historic Hotel Lusso played host to two dozen "Lilac City" Greeners and friends, who came to mingle and catch up on the latest news from the other side of the Cascades.

Denver, October 21, 2005

With the lights of the Mile-High City as a backdrop, President Les Purce and Alumni Director Scott Pinkston welcomed nearly thirty Denver-area Greeners and friends to the historic Warwick Hotel for some lively conversation. Also on hand for the event were former faculty member Sig Kutter and noted filmmaker and alumnus Peter Speck '80.



Denver Greeners Catherine Tye '00, Ken Slattery '97 and Cloud Carroll '99 browse through a copy of Evergreen Magazine at the October 21 gathering.



President Les Purce and former Washington Governor and Evergreen President Dan Evans share some thoughts at the December 5 Seattle gathering.

Seattle, December 5, 2005

Nearly forty alumni, parents and friends joined President Les Purce and retiring faculty member Nancy Taylor for an evening of great food and warm company. Alumnus and Foundation Board of Governors member Paul Goldberg '91 hosted the reception at his own Pure Audio Studios, in the heart of Seattle's Belltown.

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Graduation 2005

1,273 graduates of Evergreen's class of 2005 took their long-awaited walk across the graduation stage and received their degrees on June 10. Evergreen awarded 1,191 undergraduate degrees and 82 graduate degrees. Award-winning author Derrick Jensen was selected as the class speaker.

Graduation addresses were also delivered by faculty member Caryn Cline, graduate student Vanessa Schweizer and undergraduate Dolly England. The 2005 ceremony was dedicated to former Evergreen Trustee Fred Haley, who passed away in April of 2005.