

Out on a Limb The things people think are obvious are exaggerated, while many things that'll have a real impact are invisible now.

Of all the future stuff done in the '50s and '60s, nobody foresaw the extent of computers. Nobody foresaw there would be computers in toasters, telephones and carburetors.

If you asked '60s Sci Fi writers about the '90s, they'd have said there would be manned space stations and lots of activity in outer space. They would have been shocked if you told them that economics would nearly shut down the space effort so there would be *no* manned space stations in 1990.

- I wouldn't bet money on these predictions, but I'll go way out on a few limbs:
- As we approach the millennium there will be an outrageous, quasi-religious lunacy that will manifest itself in various kinds of cults. It might make the latter part of the '90s really nerve wracking because there will be all these people around saying very strange things.
 - There may be a shift in world power from Western countries to Eastern countries. For instance, it could be that one of the more powerful countries will be Korea.
 - As far as the "war on drugs" is concerned, the U.S. will either become a police state or drugs will be legalized with bizarre results. What we're doing now is so stupid.
 - I also expect some extraordinary facts about human biology to surface, along with some very weird possibilities in regard to changing our biology. For instance, there may be intervention to change the fetus to prevent disease or to make qualitative change — to affect what comes out. This won't happen in the next 10 years, but maybe in the next 20 to 50.
 - I predict something odd, fantastic, scary, unusual, and extraordinary in South America. We've forced several generations of children to be raised in conditions of scarcity because of population pressure. With such a lack of resources, anything that survives will be very tough.
 - The world will become much smaller. We'll feel each others' pain, suffering and joy much more at the end of the century than at the beginning. We can participate in each other's joy and sorrow in real time, spread all over the world.
 - Here's a prediction I *will* bet money on: If you don't like video games and TV now, you'll hate what happens next.

Tom Maddox '75
Evergreen's Writing Coordinator and a nationally recognized science fiction writer. Maddox's stories have been published in *Omni*, Isaac Asimov's *SF Magazine* and several anthologies. His first book will be published, he predicts, in a year by Tor Books.

One, Two and a Lot of Beds...

There'll be two new buildings on campus by 2000 — a public service building and Seminar Phase II, in addition to facilities for 200 more beds in Housing.

There'll also be a lot of remodeling. Computer Services will continue to expand and I hope we'll be doing remodeling to create more dining room space by 1992.

Campus buildings will be friendlier. They'll be built on a more personal scale with more color and texture. Ivy and other foilage will soften the concrete. There'll be more art, more decoration.
Jon Collier
Campus Architect

And Her Name Will Be...

Evergreen will have a female president and provost by the year 2000. Both will have a substantive background in and commitment to building a multicultural campus and fighting racism and sexism in society.
Lucia Harrison
Faculty Member

12 Big Steps to 2000?

We could be in the midst of an incredible transition. We're developing more and more awareness of the dynamics of addiction and addiction treatment. Over and over again, we're seeing that the most successful help comes from the Alcoholics Anonymous programs. What's really exciting is to see so many other groups evolve out of AA's 12-step program. People who go through this recovery process apply the process to many areas of their lives, and that spreads to other peoples' lives.

Think about it. Fifty years ago alcoholics died or wound up in institutions. Now there's hope, and we could be seeing that hope create a whole new consciousness for everyone.
Cheryl Thomas '86
Director, Communications/Development
Recovery Northwest
Vancouver, WA

True History

I prefer not to be referred to as "Hispanic." I resist the aggregation of many diverse peoples from the Spanish-speaking world into one term. I prefer to be identified as a person whose folks came from Mexico.

Our history doesn't exist in the sense that it doesn't reflect the struggles of all the people who built this hemisphere. The Indian and African presence has been subsumed in our history. This isn't just an abstract, intellectual issue. It's very close to the heart. My children struggle constantly with the effects of a history that begins with 1492 or 1620 and treats non-Europeans as a footnote to the story of white expansionism from the Eastern Seaboard to the West.

My hope for the '90s is the growing number of people, including policy makers, who are committed to making a change. The problem, however, is the underdeveloped ability to train teachers with other than a Eurocentric orientation. The change has to start with history departments, with teacher education programs.

Educators are becoming increasingly frustrated with the limitations of an ethnocentric history. If we work with people's desire to change, there's a lot of potential for improvement. Or we can get bogged down in the politics of constantly changing terminology instead of the pursuit of truth.
Tomas Ybarra
Director of Upward Bound

Color it Green

By the year 2000, 20 percent of our students will be people of color. We're going to work real hard toward that goal.
Also, 30 percent of the faculty will be people of color in 2000, compared to nearly 20 percent today.
We're also going to have lots of beautiful murals on the gray walls around here. We're going to bring someone in from the University of New Mexico to help us with that.
Arnaldo Rodriguez
Dean of Enrollment Services

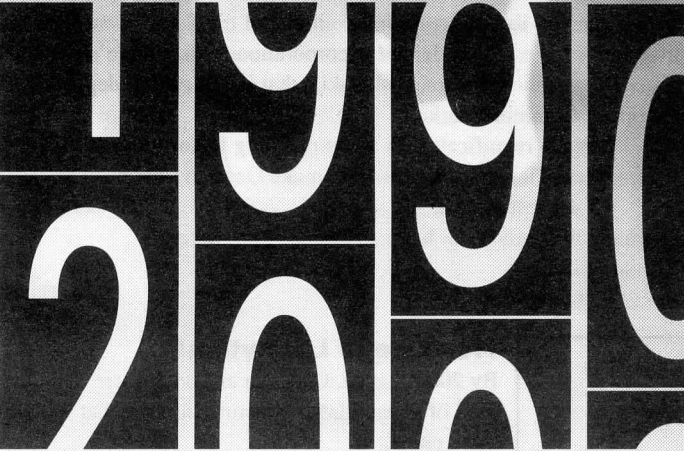
The Current Fashion Hits That You Won't Be Caught Dead In At The New Year's Eve Party, December 31, 1999...

One-hundred-dollar sequined sweatshirts, \$185 torn jeans and lamé sports shoes. In other words, tacky will not be in, but identified.
Rita Cooper
Director of Employee Relations

More Than Marches

I have a lot of hopes, but I don't see this as the decade of Gay Rights. Other issues — the economy, changes in the Eastern bloc — will take the forefront.
Gay Rights strategy will be more radical. There'll be more than marches. There'll be more anger. There'll be more acts of serious civil disobedience such as ACT UP's barricading themselves at Burrough's (makers of AZT) in North Carolina or their blockade of the FDA building.
As the decade progresses, I think people will stop identifying AIDS as a gay disease, and I hope the media will treat gay pride and AIDS as separate issues.

The biggest challenge for gay communities will be to avoid ghettoizing. There are gay travel agencies, gay restaurants, gay bars. Those things are good and necessary in a way. But it's a Catch-22 situation. Because gay people won't be accepted in the outside society, they create their own businesses and communities which tend to isolate them from society.
Intolerance of gay people in the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries has been terrible. I think there's a good chance it will improve now, slowly.
My most optimistic prediction: by 2000, Washington may have a statewide Gay Rights Bill enacted into law.
Chris Barefoot, Senior
Co-coordinator
Lesbian/Gay Rights Center



No More Up, Up and Away?

It looks like SUPERMOM will be dead in the '90s, and I'm glad. I thought it was one of the dumbest concepts around — the woman who excels at everything. Maybe it'll be the decade of SUPERDAD. I don't think so. I do think "mom" will be more realistic. Convenience businesses will boom — take-home foods, sending laundry out, hired help, etc.
We'll see a lot more flex time in jobs for parents and a lot more on-job childcare. With the workforce shrinking, employers are going to have to provide childcare to keep their parent employees.
There'll probably be a return to old-style parenting. Parents will be more conservative, more moralistic. The '80s were a very confusing time for parenting. There'll be more "do's" and "don'ts" for kids in the '90s. "Safe Sex" instructions for teenagers will be "no sex."
Gayle Clemens, senior
Coordinator of the Evergreen Parent Center

Hope Springs Eternal...

The U.S. will be the most improved team in world soccer in 2000. I'll go out on a limb and say they'll take the World Cup in 2020. Italy or Holland will win it this year, Argentina in '94 and Holland in '98.
Arno Zoske
Men's Soccer Coach

Male Birth Control Pill!
End of Sexism!
Hell Freezes Over!

Sexual mores can go either one of two ways. It's going to become more conservative, where people won't have as many partners, *or* it's going to go underground again, as far as people not wanting to discuss sex if they're having more partners.

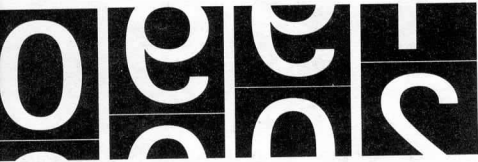
Condom use will increase, but I don't think we'll go for the full body wrap. The female condom is going to be kind of a fad. However, the condom is going to be renovated. They're going to make them better and do more with them. Right now they have different colors, but maybe they'll start making them like checks, with mountains and flowers. I think women will continue to use birth control along with a barrier method, because they're going to be concerned not only about pregnancy but about sexually transmitted disease.

We'll have an effective male birth control pill when there's no longer sexism in society or when hell freezes over. This is partially because society is male dominated and developing new drugs requires experimentation. Men would rather experiment with the hormones of women than men.

In China there was extensive experimentation with a male birth control drug called glossipol. Some men died from the drug, but not nearly as many as the number of women who died when we were experimenting with the IUD and birth control pill.

About safe sex? This isn't a prediction, but a hope: The concept of sex will be reversed, so people have longer foreplay and the act of, quote, actual sexual intercourse, end quote, will be less important.

Wen-Yee Shaw
Evergreen Health Center
Women's Health Care Specialist



1789...1848...1989... 2000...

Hegel refers to the phenomena of "world historical moments" as events so complicated that we can't get our minds around them. The revolutions of 1989 constitute such a moment. The rapidity and almost total unpredictability of the revolutions in Eastern Europe should teach us all a great deal of humility.

I see what's happening in Eastern Europe as a culmination of the French Revolution of 1789, of the events of 1848. As in 1848, many of the revolution's leaders are poets and members of the intelligentsia. The demands are the same: self-determination, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and democracy.

Gorbachev has proven all the pundits wrong. There are few guideposts to follow in predicting what will happen next, but I don't believe Gorbachev has a grand design for Eastern Europe. His policy has been a series of improvisations.

The U.S.S.R. has to be the strangest "empire" in history. Generally, an empire drains its subjects for the good of the metropolitan center. But the standard of living in the Soviet Union has been the lowest of the Eastern Bloc countries. The Soviets export raw materials in exchange for shoddy goods.

Most of Eastern Europe is dependent on the U.S.S.R. for raw materials. Now comes the crunch. The Soviet Union could say to Poland, to Romania, "Okay, you have our blessing to leave, but we're going to stop subsidizing your economy with cheap energy sources. We'll start charging you the world price." That'll hurt because currently the Soviet Union sells coal and oil to Eastern Europe at anywhere from 20% to 75% below world market prices. But now the Soviet Union, in its efforts to refurbish its own economy, may not be able or willing to offer such discounts. That's the irony of free enterprise: freedom to choose and freedom to lose.

I don't believe the Soviet Union will be able to recover the kind of influence they have had in Eastern Europe. The revolutions in those countries are irreversible. Even if Gorbachev is replaced (and 1990 will be the critical year for him), even the hardest of the hardliners can see the futility of reversing the revolutions of 1989.

I don't think that any Eastern European country will turn to a laissez-faire economy. There's a strong element in Solidarity, for example, of the Social Democrat that does not envision free enterprise in the sense of Western or Japanese corporations. Also, there's not an Eastern European country, with the possible exception of Czechoslovakia, that is not energy dependent. What could emerge is an Eastern European Common Market.

German reunification is a complicating factor. I don't know of any power that would benefit from German reunification, which would make Germany the most powerful country on the continent.

I'd suggest that the only possibly acceptable united Germany would be a neutral, partially disarmed Germany that would not be in any alliance or system.

Thomas Rainey
Faculty Member

Welcome to Lacolytum!

By 2000, Lacey, Olympia and Tumwater will have some kind of consolidated structure in place that will govern the three cities.

Eric Larson
Faculty Member

Disco Gold?

I hate making music predictions because when I first heard "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" (in the back of a Chevy), I said, "Those guys suck" (or whatever put-down we used back then), and I've been ordering crow pie from Eagan's Drive-In ever since.

Yeah, we'll still be playing and listening to oldies from the '50s and '60s in 2000, but we'll also be playing Disco oldies, too. That'll be the oldies for people who came of age in the '70s and '80s.

It's impossible to make predictions because nothing really new is happening in the music world. Nothing new has happened for a while. It seems like everything's on hold. When something new does happen, it'll come from somewhere else, something multinational. I sure hope so.

Carl Cook '76
Host of Brown Bag Dance Party
KQ92 AM
Olympia, WA

Meanwhile, Back at the KAOS Ranch...

By 2000, KAOS will be breaking into the burgeoning Elma, McCleary market. Seriously, by 2000, we'll have five, paid, full-time staffers, a 24-hour-a-day broadcast schedule and 10,000 listeners (up from 2,500 now). KAOS will also be recognized as one of the leading public radio stations in the country.

Public radio in the '90s will be leaner and meaner. Single-focus jazz or classical stations will suffer because they'll become so isolated. Stations that do well will have a multicultural approach.

Michael Huntsberger
General Manager
KAOS FM 89.3, Evergreen's Community Radio Station

I've been ordering crow pie
from Eagan's ever since.

Tick, tick, tick....

Will the Mariners finish above .500

by 2000?

That's putting a lot of pressure on them.

Patrick Hill

Provost

Greener Guesses From The Numbers Man

Number of students enrolled in 2000:	4,004
Percentage from Thurston County:	40%
Percentage from other Washington counties:	40%
Average student age in 2000:	24
Percentage of female students: (56% now)	60%
Percentage of smoking students:	10%
Part-time students: (11% now)	20%
Percentage of Class of 2000 attending Evergreen all four years:	30%

Average length of speeches at 2000 Commencement:
no speeches, just 30-second sound bites.

Steve Hunter '79

Director of Institutional Research, Evergreen

MicroSoft will
eclipse IBM.

A View From The Kansai

One of the main criticisms of Japan's role in the world is "that it doesn't get involved." This stems from a cultural/historical perspective, but it also stems from the international political neutering administered to Japan at the end of the war. I don't see Japan assuming America's "sentimental imperialist" viewpoint anytime soon. An increase in financial aid, yes; military presence, no.

The Kansai, which is the region where I live, could be poised to launch itself as a new center for business in the Pacific. This may sound silly when one realizes that it already has a Gross National Product greater than that of Great Britain or Australia. But in many ways the region still acts as a little brother toward Tokyo.

With the completion of the new Kansai International Airport in 1993, Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto-Nara will have access to Japan's only 24-hour airport, and its container capacity will be double that of Tokyo's.

In many ways Japan's trade attitude toward other countries is very "tribal." Yes, most of what you hear about discrimination and barriers is true. The only sure cure, however, is to stay and fight. In order for that to happen, many more Americans need to move here and make the commitment to learn how to do things the Japanese way.

Japanese women have begun to get more involved and activist. "Doi" is a power to be reckoned with, and anyone who still considers Japanese women weak doesn't know what they're talking about. Yes, the image of high school and college girls is "naibu" (shy and submissive) but I've met many women who are just plain angry. This will be reflected in future elections.

Politically, the next 10 years should see the end of the dominance by those who were born before the war. This passing of the torch should enable the Japanese people to become more politically astute as facts about the past become common knowledge. It's not enough to say that many Japanese don't care about what's going on in the world — that's true in any country. But in my three years of teaching all walks of life, I've been amazed at the apathy toward the rest of the world that most Japanese show. In the '90s, the Japanese will learn more than is shown in the game and travel shows. Cable TV will explode on the scene, as it did in the U.S. This will open up Japan as perhaps nothing else has.

As for the U.S., its position toward Japan is based on a Japan that only exists in the minds of lobbyists and the press. I know of very few "Japan experts" who live here.

My final prediction is that Washington universities and colleges will make a major commitment to setting up residencies in Japan and other Asian countries. American education will be a massive growth industry here.

Brian Finley '87

Brian is opening a consulting firm in Osaka, Japan

The Broadmerkel Forecast

What happens in fashion will depend on what happens in the world. Whatever positive things happen in society or international politics will influence fashion. For instance, with all that's happening in Eastern Europe, I think Eastern European style will begin to have an influence.

What's popular right now is a sort of exotic style, and that will continue. The more exotic, the better. A lot of people will feel more comfortable wearing wilder patterns and jewelry. Clothing that reflects native cultures is popular. For instance, a lot of things look Nepalese or Tibetan—they have a more Eastern influence. I think people will be looking for a special individual style of dress that sets them apart.

Christine Broadmerkel '88

Owns an Olympia-based clothing manufacturing and retail business to market her own design fashions.

There'll be more skin.

There'll always be more skin.

What Intercollegiate
Sport Will NOT Be
Featured At Evergreen
in 2000?

Football.

Ron Cheatham

Director of Campus Recreation
and Athletics

Yup, Yuppies in 2000.

They'll drink carrot juice with copper in it because it takes out the radiation in them.

I think there will always be people who try to think they're better and are hedonistic. It's just a matter of what they're called.

Jacinta McKoy, former student
Performing Arts Assistant

More Than Just A Building

If Evergreen's Longhouse isn't built by 2000, I have a real concern that not only will we lose our Indian students, but cultural diversity on this campus will come to a standstill.

Some say, "What does a building have to do with all this?" Well it's more than just a building, it's a Longhouse, it's grassroots, it's a way of learning. Because of strong tribal roots, Indian students are looking for connections between their values and the places they go to school.

The fact that we don't have a Longhouse won't prevent people from coming here as long as the commitment to it is alive. I know a lot of people are dedicated to the idea, but that it also took years for the money to build the gym to pass through the legislature. It'll take a lot of hard work, but like Lloyd [Colfax, former faculty member who passed away in 1987] used to say, "We don't have to have a Longhouse to keep the dream alive. We are the dream."

The Indians who are in elementary school now, who will be college students in 2000 will have a greater pride in self-identity. It's been a long time coming. Boarding schools that taught the older generations did not encourage Indian pride and self-identity. Now Indians are teaching in those schools. A real change is coming. And we'll need it because societal pressures are mounting every day — drugs, alcohol, racism. We'll have to work very hard to keep on the "red road."

I'd also like to say that Leonard Peltier (a Sioux spiritual leader imprisoned for allegedly murdering two FBI agents) will be released by 2000.

Gary Wessels Gilbreath '85
Coordinator of First Peoples' Retention Services

The Glass Ceiling

I don't consider myself a spokesperson for Asian American peoples, particularly in light of the tremendous diversity that exists within this population. I can speak from my own experience, with the understanding that any bias I have is from the perspective of being a Sansei, or third-generation Japanese American.

The U.S. is becoming more conscious of the importance of relations with Pacific Rim countries; "multicultural awareness" is a frequently heard expression. Whether this emphasis on awareness is one of substance or the latest fad is yet to be seen. Regardless, I still have many fears about the year 2000. Less than 50 years ago Japanese Americans were victims of the "yellow peril" hysteria of WWII, and forced into concentration camps. The redress movement has been relatively well publicized, but still no payments have been made as former internees rapidly pass away. Japanese investments in the U.S. have brought out much racist reactionism, while one rarely hears of the European countries that have even larger investments here.

The most recent Southeast Asian immigrants are often characterized as a continuation of the "model minority." Some indeed are adapting well and achieving. Still, many are struggling. Immigrants previously were government subsidized for a three-year adjustment period upon arrival. Now a family of three receives less than \$500 per month for the first year only. I fear many will be exploited as a cheap labor force, as were Filipinos before them, Japanese before them, and Chinese before them. Another current issue is characterized by the Pacific Islander Americans' dilemma of being categorized into the broad "Asian" classification, or as "other." Neither of these adequately describes their identity. This will continue to be an issue as oppressed ethnic groups struggle for self determination.

If Asian Americans who have achieved a degree of success can break through the proverbial "glass ceiling" that maintains the current Euro-American male power structure, perhaps we can prevent these issues from escalating. But whether or not this barrier is broken, I believe it to be of critical importance that young Asian Americans remember the exploitation, racism and suffering that previous generations have endured. Any success we have or will yet achieve is, to a large degree, due to their strength and perseverance.

Eugene Fujimoto
Acting Director
First Peoples' Advising Services

Work

Employers will have to rethink their profit margin. They're going to have to include training that will teach their people how to think: to reason, to solve problems and articulate solutions. This training has to include everyone, not just top-level managers.

We're facing a decreased labor force and jobs that will change 180 degrees. Machinists and manufacturing jobs, for example, are becoming computer-driven operations. Employers will have to take a good, hard look at the skills they're providing. They'll have to provide the time and space for employees to develop work-related skills that will survive.

Worker-owned companies, companies that aren't top-heavy are good models in this regard.

Julie Grant '79
Grant Associates
Specialists in Vocational Rehabilitation, Olympia, WA

I don't think we'll go for the full body wrap

Hermeneutic

Science will start to change in the '90s. In broad, simplistic terms, the methodology of research will likely switch from a reductionist mode to a hermeneutic model. We'll gain an understanding of the whole instead of just the parts. This new way of scientific inquiry requires an understanding of a subject within its context. It's the kind of thinking that Evergreen students and faculty already do. In the process of interacting outside my field, I've continually learned a great deal about the non-objectivity of science.

Janet Ott
Faculty Member

The View From The Beer Garden: June 3, 2000

There'll be 39,816 folks at Super Saturday XXII. The highlight will be the appearance of the first woman president of the United States floating in on a laser beam to open the celebration. She'll be accompanied by music from what's left of the Who.

PLUS...
At the current rate of over 800 new graduates a year, our alumni ranks will nearly double to 20,000. Greeners will continue to infiltrate New York, Boston, D.C., San Francisco, L.A., Chicago and Denver. The I-5 strip from Seattle to Eugene will get Greener and Greener. But we still won't have a grad in Muskogee, Oklahoma.
Larry Stenberg
Mr. Super Saturday
and Director of Alumni and Community Relations

Maybe It'll Be MacroSoft?

Ready for a wild prediction? Okay, by 2000, MicroSoft [home of many Greener alums] will eclipse IBM as the biggest computer company.
Casey Bakker '81
Alumni Association President
Certified Financial Planner, Olympia, WA

A Sea of Troubles

If things don't change, we're going down the tubes in the next 20 years. We're causing incredible damage to 2/3 of the world's surface: our oceans. Coastal factories continue to dump waste into our food supplies.

Despite the governmental objective of zero dolphin kills, we're killing 125,000 dolphins a year. If changes aren't made, dolphins, at best, will be an endangered species by the year 2000. At worst, many species will be extinct.

We have to enact environmental controls immediately. We need to monitor industrial dumping. The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has to stand up and do what they were created to do. We need better, more thorough observations of aquatic populations. We need to start thinking along the lines of protecting an endangered ocean.

Chris Blankenship '80
Marine Biologist
Dolphins Plus, Inc. Marine Mammal Research and Education Center, Key Largo, FL

Chris is developing an acoustic harrassment device that will be used to keep dolphins away from tuna nets where thousands die each year.

\$903 or Free?

By the year 2000, tuition for state residents will be \$903 per quarter, and \$2963 for out-of-state students. (Today, tuition is \$506 for residents, \$1775 for non-residents.)

Or, it could be that tuition will be free because residents of Washington think it's wonderful that people want to come to school here. That's my dream of course. But I may not be working here then. Can you imagine? The lines for enrollment and registration would stretch out to the highway!

Judy Huntley
Assistant to the Dean for Registration and Records

Hot Hats and More Skin

We're talking comfort, absolute comfort. And lots of weird, different materials you never dreamed of — like fabric that changes color with changes in the temperature, your mood, whether it's wet or dry. The Chinese have already come up with a fabric that'll change colors with moisture. I hear they're going to make swimsuits with it.

Hats will be hot, for men and women. They'll be wild. They'll be crazy. There'll be more skin. There'll always be more skin. Of course, no one will have tans to show off, not real tans. They'll come up with some kind of synthetic tan that doesn't cause skin cancer.

People will change their hair color to match their clothes — and they'll do it often, because there'll be a way to do it every day.
Jill Wyman '88
Jill is a marketing and advertising consultant for an importer of Far Eastern jewelry and for Achave Productions of Portland, OR.

And Yet More Greener Gnostications

- Gender issues and multiculturalism will be strong across the curriculum.
- Fifty, no 51% of our faculty will be women.
- International studies will have an increasingly significant role in our curriculum.
- Many more opportunities for study abroad will be available for students and faculty.
- We'll embrace citizenship as a cornerstone of our studies.
- All academic programs will have a community service component, here and abroad.
- After the University of Washington tries to put in a branch campus in Tacoma, they'll realize we have a superior program and turn it over to us.
- There may not be hard copies of text as we know them.
- The Bookstore might consist of no books, but a set of CD ROMs.
- Assessment will be a Specialty Area.
- Calisthenics will be the first item of business in each seminar.
- Because so many of our faculty will be older, there'll be a shuttle bus from the parking lot to the Clocktower.

Carolyn Dobbs
Academic Dean

"Be The Change You'd Like To See In Others"

American society will recognize the capability of African Americans as creators as well as healers. African Americans will serve in key and influential positions in the infrastructure. We'll see more Norm Rices [newly elected mayor of Seattle], Wilders and Dinkins in leadership positions at the local, state and federal levels.

We'll continue to experience the backsliding on gains made in the '50s and '60s. But there'll be more confrontation. Because of the push at the federal level to move responsibility back to the states, emphasis will be placed at the local, grass roots level.

I see the '90s as a gear-up decade for 2000. Quite frankly, I'm very optimistic. Despite what you see in the media about drugs, the larger porportion of African Americans are working for the betterment of our community.

We're facing the ultimate challenge in the '90s — continuing to be persistent toward the goals of self-determination on a national and global level. This challenge requires a great deal of discipline and obedience to the truth.

It's important for people to think of what life could be, instead of distressed about what it is. Be the change you'd like to see in others. That's the bottom line.

Stone Thomas
Dean of Student Development

er Blues...

Momma Told Me Not To Come

It's clear that the decade of the '90s will be the '70s. Watergate chic, the return of fashionable cynicism, elephant bell-bottoms, avocado replacing black as the most elegant color and a new Esalan movement will all be the result of people implementing '70s nostalgia. The best movie phenomona of the '70s will translate to the small screen, and we will be able to watch 24-hour-a-day, all-disaster television.

Randall Hunting '82
Design Instructor



The Disease

What I hope AIDS means in the year 2000 is history—something bad that happened—as opposed to a current situation. But I don't think that's going to be true. Even if no one else gets the disease, there'll still be people living with AIDS and dying with AIDS. Even if we develop a cure, families and friends will still be grieving for those they lost.

What I hope is that after 10 more years of dealing with AIDS we're a society that will be a lot more tolerant of differences, and that it won't be a matter of, "Should we spend the money for health care for these people?"

The other thing I really hope for is that there will be more co-operation between the people dealing with the medical aspects and those dealing with the psychological and emotional aspects of the disease — that there's equal attention to both.

Ronni Hacken '82

Hacken works with Maureen Foye Parker '83 as Counseling Consultants of Olympia. They hold a support group for people who have tested HIV positive, have ARC or AIDS, and their families and friends.

Jesse In '92?

I wouldn't be surprised if Jesse Jackson won the Democratic nomination in 1992. It's very important that he run so he can change the kind of debate we have in presidential elections. He's the only one who focuses on issues of class discrimination. His biggest problem will be finding common ground with feminists and environmentalists. His other problem is building a grass roots approach. He's a very strong leader, but I don't believe that strength comes from the grass roots up.

Lucia Harrison
Faculty Member
and past Co-chair of the
Thurston County Rainbow
Coalition

Doing The Right Thing

By the year 2000, 80% of the U.S. work force will be made up of women and people of color. Another significant group in the work force will be people with disabilities.

Affirmative Action will require us to examine where that 80% is represented in the work force. Will they be spread across all levels or will they be relegated to the low-paying jobs? Affirmative Action will emphasize minority options for training and for upward mobility.

The change that will bring about true Affirmative Action will be largely through external forces. Federal and state offices will continue to monitor the goals we've set. Employers will have to meet these goals. There'll also be an internal change. As we get an increase of people of color and women in management positions, there'll be a change in attitude. More and more organizations will no longer be white male clubs.

Folks don't give up power easily. Few of us do. But that sharing of power comes about because some external force requires you to do so; or because through enlightened self-interest, you know you're going to feel better for doing the right thing.

I'm an optimist. While I admit that a lot of people look at Affirmative Action and multiculturalism as some kind of penance, many more people are beginning to see the move to a multicultural society as a way of celebrating life.

Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama
Special Assistant to the President
for Affirmative Action

We're Working On It

The future? Look, I just want to be able to fax myself to Venice, Italy, then to Paris by 2000.

Kate Crowe '80
Prior Learning Experience
Coordinator

The World Recolonized?

This summer, Castro said the Third World is worried about recolonization. I think he's right. With the current situation in Europe, there is no longer any opposition to invasion of South America.

Drugs are going to be the name of the invasion game. Americans are willing to give up their civil liberties in the name of the war on drugs. They're willing to give up the civil liberties of others in this cause. They're willing to invade more than one Latin American country. But they forget to ask: What is it about our society that makes so many young people in the U.S. want to run away to drugs?

To the degree you can claim you've reached the end of history, that you've won a war of ideas (Capitalism over Communism), you can believe we are the zenith of human development in this country. Not only have you eliminated dissent then, but you've saddled the less advantaged in our country with the notion that no further social transformation is evident. And in the process, you ignore stepping over the bodies of people who died of starvation, while the nation builds more prisons until we surpass South Africa as the nation with the most prisons per capita.

This all works together. In essence, it could mean the recolonization of the world and the re-segregation of the U.S. is coming. This could be the power structure's salvation because if inequalities continue, and the mediocre continue to rise to the top; if we spend all our education and R&D monies on projects that can be militarized rather than on civilian-use projects, then we won't be able to compete with countries like Japan.

To continue spending money on the military, you need an enemy, so the Third World rises. I don't see good things for the Third World.

Angela Gilliam
Faculty Member

1,2,3...Challenges For The Big E

The U.W. will establish a branch campus in Tacoma in 1990. Similar to our Tacoma program, there'll be a big emphasis on serving working people and people of color. How will Evergreen define itself and what it offers as distinct and valuable, not only in Tacoma, but throughout the state?

We'll face a tough fiscal challenge, both for capital and operating funds. The state is very near its limit on capital dollars available, and there's a lot of demand for new prisons, branch campus buildings and other projects. It will be a continually tough task to acquire enough funds to keep our campus in shape and to add needed facilities.

The nature of our tax system is such that when the economy is rolling there's more money available for public institutions, and conversely, we face a drought when the economy is pinched. We have to find a way of stabilizing the flow of operating dollars. I think the most likely solution is to turn to more fundraising on the institutional level.

Finally, the biggest (and oldest) challenge will be maintaining our unique character in the light of ever-increasing, external demands. Specifically, I'm thinking of the rising need to serve working, part-time students. Yet, almost all our academic offerings are full-time programs. I don't have a pat answer for this dilemma. No one does. Yet, Evergreen will have to strike a delicate balance between responding to public needs and remaining true to itself.

Jennifer Jaech '85
Assistant to the President for Governmental Relations

Keep Your Trade-offs Out of My Cart

The Baltimore Sun recently surveyed food labs to see what was coming. By the mid-'90s look for the eat-all melon. Researchers are aiming to produce a mini-melon which can be eaten like an apple. This should do away with that unsightly rind problem.

Research is moving along on carbonated milk. This is a response to changing American tastes reflected in increasing pop sales and decreasing sales of milk. For any animal activists out there, you'll want to know they're planning to add the carbonation after the cow is milked.

What about eating practices? A recent Gallup Poll found that most people watch TV, read, work or do something else while eating. A scant one-third of adults dine at home with other people and actually talk. It's no wonder there are so many divorces.

Maybe there's a good reason we're not dawdling over dinner. The frozen or shelf-stabilized entree has made a big move on the market. And even the manufacturers of these items admit their strength is not in the flavor arena. The New York Times quotes the research director of Campbell's Soups: "Food today," Richard Nelson says, "is more of a maintenance function than pleasurable experience. The word trade-off is a real clue that people are willing to accept something inferior so long as it is fast."

Remind me to keep his trade-offs out of my shopping cart. But it looks like Campbell's is not alone. Take-home fast-food, and particularly faster food, like 30-second take-out pizzas, are the food marketing trends of the '90s. Even the cold sandwich and canned soup are regarded as too slow. So much for the major trends.

Fortunately, there have been mini-trends. One recent mini-trend borrows from Latin America and the tropics. Now you can get fresh exotic fruits like passion fruit and papaya and mango even during the winter. Another mini-trend, the ethnic sections of supermarkets, has expanded.

My hope for food in the '90s is that the mini-trends continue. Here is my greatest hope: real pizza. What do we have now? Microwave pizza. That's almost an oxymoron. These pizza pretenders are fast erasing the burger as kids' food of choice. This phenomenon should motivate real pizza makers, from the pizza cities like Chicago or Rochester, New York, to go national. The '70s and the '80s proved there was a market for anything that looked like pizza. Wouldn't it be great if in the '90s we had a product that actually was pizza?

Russ Lidman
Faculty Member and Director of the Washington State Institute for Public Policy.
The above was excerpted from his January 21 commentary on KPLU-FM in Tacoma.

WHAT!!???!!

The most popular Greener hangout in 2000 will be the University of Washington. Evergreen will cease to exist. By that time, the U will have absorbed everything.

Mary Lou O'Neil, senior



Lettuce Hear More!

I predict that in 10 years, mainstream agriculture will be more in line with what we call organic agriculture today. There will be much less use of pesticides. By 2000, you'll see more use of insect-predators that eat food-eating pests. There is a major lettuce supplier using vacuums to remove bugs, and many other techniques are being introduced that alleviate the need for pesticides.

Costs for this organic-like produce can go two ways. It depends on the marketing people. They can continue to say it costs more when it really costs less. Also, these methods of farming will create shifts in where money is spent — away from chemical companies, to the people who assist in the management of farms.

Rural America will be fully integrated into the general economy as computers, telecommunications and related technology open up new opportunities to regions beyond the shadow of the city. Highly motivated self-starters will find comfortable refuge in less populated areas as organizations and the general economy decentralize. "Greenbelts," parks and open spaces will continue to expand as development pressure is circumvented by zoning and related requirements.

Agriculture will become extremely consumer driven. Domestic marketers will supply more competitive niche markets while agribusiness seeks larger, international markets. The former will supply low volume, highly differentiated products that precisely match consumer demand. Agribusiness will specialize in high volume, low cost and undifferentiated commodities and products. "Family" farms will have a strong marketing emphasis by 2000. With new technology and locally sponsored programs, agriculture and rural communities will face shifts in production and consumption to more local levels. For example, row cover technology allows season extension for Northern grown, warm-weather crops. Also farmers' market development programs will promote the production and consumption of local food supplies. The result — flourishing central markets with strong benefits for regional and rural economies.

Durwin Knutson, former student

Statistician

Bureau of Census

Data Requirements and Outreach Branch in Washington D.C.

Knutson recently published The Directory for Small-scale Agriculture while interning with the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Bigger and Better

The Alumni Association will offer a lot more services in the '90s. We'll have a real handle on regional directories and representatives. Greeners in business will help each other out. There'll be an alumni job bank and a bigger, tighter network.

Janine Thome '87

Alumni Board Member

Care

I think the rising cost of health care as well as increasing demand from the growing populations of elderly and from people with AIDS is going to result in a new way of providing health care. The federal government will have to step in and make sure health care is paid for in a different way than it has been. We'll be looking at some kind of national health coverage. It could be a combination of continuing health care: using the employer-paid system, but supplementing it with a government-paid system for other employees and people that aren't working.

At first it could be controversial because it's a different way of providing health care. But Medicare and Medicaid were introduced in the '60s, so I think in the '90s we'll see that kind of coverage expanded to include everybody.

Gail Tanaka '74

*Data Analyst and Policy Advisor
CHEF (Comprehensive Health
Education Foundation)*

A Non-profit Agency in Seattle

"No, We're the Givenchy House. The Free Box Folks Are Next Door."

In the year 2000, students will have more choices for living and eating as a result of the initiative of Evergreen entrepreneurs. These entrepreneurs will form theme collectives — living arrangements within campus housing and off campus — containing people who share interests that are political, religious, cross-cultural, linguistic, or maybe in just living with or without animals. There could be a sports collective, for example, a Rugby House. There could be nutrition and food preference houses, like residences for people who enjoy red meat, no red meat, or collectives for pure or modified vegetarians. There could be a fashion theme, maybe a Givenchy designer house or a Free Box collective. There could be an apolitical house, or a jazz or classical music house. It should be very interesting.

Gail Martin

*Vice President for Student
Affairs*

Wisdom

Nature writing (such as the works of Gertrude Erlich, Peter Matthiessen and Barry Lopez) will be very, very important because it deals with systems and wisdom. It may be the only place in the '90s where wisdom will come through.

Our education system has sold out so entirely that wisdom won't come from there. Even when Americans talk about bettering education, it isn't for the purpose of wisdom, but in order to make us better competitors with Japan. And even though there's a return to religion, it's not dealing with wisdom but with dogma.

But nature writing is based on observing, on understanding, on appreciation, and, probably most important of all, on preserving.

Sandra Simon

Faculty Member

Half a Mil Per Year!

Evergreen already has the highest percentage of alumni/ae participation of any publicly supported college or university in Washington. This trend will continue. Our participation will climb to between 13 and 15% by the middle of the '90s and then remain stable.

The number of gifts, of course, will rise dramatically. Evergreen should receive about 3,000 alumni/ae gifts each year by 1999, or about three times the gifts we received last year.

Because more and more Evergreen graduates will be earning the kind of incomes that allow them to support the causes they feel strongly about, the amount of money the Evergreen Fund generates will increase significantly. By 2000, the Evergreen Fund will receive over \$500,000 per year. That's a lot of student projects, a lot of scholarships, a lot of money to support the college.

Forrest Wilcox

Director of Annual Giving

*The campus
as seen from
the rear-view
mirror of our
time machine.
Hope you
enjoyed the
ride.*



You Don't Miss It Till The Well...

Water will be the issue of the decade for the Intermountain West. We're changing our values from quantity to quality. It used to be everyone here thought of water in terms of, "How much can I get to put on my potatoes?" Now, people are asking, "How clean is it?"

In some areas, it may be too late to save our water, especially groundwater. Water consciousness will move North. It'll begin in the U.S. Southwest as their water tables evaporate with increasing population.

A political reality for the Northwest is that California has more votes in Congress than we do. The issues of reclamation, water transportation and conservation are all affected by this reality. One need only look at the sale of surplus electricity from the Northwest to California as a barometer on such issues.

AND

The gap between rich and poor will worsen as we move away from a manufacturing economy to an information/service economy. The key to staying ahead of the curve is education. Public education is in jeopardy because our system is moving toward a system of privilege for the privileged.

Our best hope lies in events across the ocean — in the Soviet Union, the Eastern Bloc. We can learn lessons from these countries about our own political evolution. People in Romania and China are dying for political freedom and we take it for granted. We no longer have the Great Bear at our door. The Cold War was such a useless waste of energy. We have a golden opportunity for Americans to focus on domestic change.

John Stocks '81

Former Idaho State Senator

John begins a new job this spring as political director for the Wisconsin Education Association Council.

Room With a View?

There'll be dorms all the way down to the beach. We'll have waterfront dorms and it'll be cool to live there.

Amy Harris, senior

Planet Fever

There's still some debate as to whether there is sufficient evidence to say we're going into a period of global warming. Despite the controversy, we should start acting as though it is happening by focusing on things like energy conservation and alternative energy sources, particularly solar energy. If it turns out the consequences are not as severe as people feared, we'll still be better off by making the changes. But if we don't, and we have global warming, we'll be in a very serious bind.

In considering a worst case scenario, I would say by the year 2000 there could be very, very serious effects — in fact, profound effects. Chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) damage to the atmosphere could last for quite some time. In the Pacific Northwest, there could be some climactic shifts, such as changes in temperatures and rainfall that could have impacts on agriculture and forests. Water for irrigation in Eastern Washington could become scarce, and the warmth could cause some species of trees to die out. There would be impacts on fisheries as flow rates of rivers and streams change. Water temperatures in the Puget Sound and on the coast would change. A sea-level rise is a real possibility, and that would have gigantic impacts here.

Unfortunately, many people see this as just an environmental problem with a scientific solution. We're going to have to pay equal attention to solutions and changes in the realm of political economy. We have an environmental problem that needs an interdisciplinary approach and solution. I don't see any evidence that'll happen in the near future.

*Larry Eickstaedt
Faculty Member*



They're Here!!

The Art Cards have arrived! The final product is of the highest quality and was definitely worth the effort. The project's objectives are to increase public awareness of Evergreen artists and to raise money for Evergreen's Art Education Programs.

The postcards are printed on top grade bond using a four-color separation printing process. The packet includes a wide variety of mediums and styles, including ceramic sculpture, mono-type paint, water color and photography.

Artists are: former student **Mike Born, Shawn Ferris '89 and Bill Schneider '80**; students **Norman Baum and Bradford Brooks**; and Faculty Members **Marilyn Frasca, Bob Haft and Mike Moran**.

Cards are available at the Evergreen Bookstore, Evergreen's Tacoma Campus and Childhood's End. If you wish to purchase cards by mail send your check of \$15.00 to the Alumni Association, The Evergreen State College, Lecture Hall 10, Olympia, WA 98505.

Special thanks to: the Project's key people, **Andrew Stewart '84**, Producer, and Alumni Association Board members, **Meg Ann Gallie**, Art Card Originator and **Forrest Wilcox**, director of Annual Giving.

Also, applause to: **Tomas Black** for his photo services work, and the Selection Committee of **Mary Lynn Anderson, Tomas Black, Mal Pina Chan, Peter Ramsey and Kristin Stewart**.



Art Card Order Form

Please send me _____ Art Card packets

Enclosed is my check/money order for _____ (\$15 per packet)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____


Forward to: Alumni Art Card Project, Lecture Hall #10,
The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505



Pakistan!

Are you in a really serious funk because you've never been to Pakistan, never been to the Boltoro Glacier near Mt. Goodwin Austin (K-2), the second highest mountain on Earth? Well, alums, now you can join a genuine Greener Alum "expedition" to trek in that very place this summer (July), 1990! The plan could include about 14 days of travel time to and from the objective including possible stops in Japan, Thailand and southern Pakistan. Northern Pakistan activity could include a week-long trek from Skardu over 15,700 foot-high Burjila and onto a short section of the Deosai Plain. The herdspeople of the highlands are wonderfully friendly and cooperative. Maximum trip cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500 to \$2,000 including travel, food, lodging and pre-trip preparation. If this appeals to you, contact trip organizer **Pete Steilberg**, and request an application packet.

Write:
Geoducks in Pakistan
CRC 210
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Wa. 98505

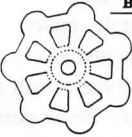


GIL KION-CROSBY, M.S.W.
CRISIS COORDINATOR

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Alumni Board Responds to Armed Security Issue

By Janine Thome '87

In 1985, TESC Campus Security officers were reclassified to campus police officers by the Higher Education Personnel Board because the board agreed with Security that they were performing daily police officer duties. This action paved the way for officers to request handguns for the safety of officers and the campus.

A campus DTF opposed the issuance of handguns at that time. Security members cite confrontations with knife-wielding suspects, not necessarily students, and other potentially dangerous situations as reasons for their request. Security has also filed a complaint with the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, citing unsafe working conditions.

Those opposed to the issuance of handguns feel that the campus level of crime does not warrant armed security members, that the presence of guns would diminish Security-campus communication, is not consistent with Evergreen philosophies and would increase the possibility of a dangerous confrontation.

While the issuance of guns to Security would ordinarily be a decision by the Board of Trustees, two bills submitted to the State Legislature by Peter von Reichbauer (R-Dash Point) and Bill Smitherman (D-Bremerton) would, if passed, require all state universities and colleges to arm security personnel. All presently do, except Evergreen. At a Senate committee hearing on January 16, Gail Martin, vice president for Student Affairs, represented Evergreen in opposing the bills. The Student Union, represented by senior Mary Lou O'Neil, also opposed the bills, a position confirmed through a campuswide student poll conducted last year.

Majority opinion among Alumni Association Board members is opposed to an armed security department, but responses vary.

"Guns don't promote peaceable solutions or serve to lessen tensions in dangerous situation. I think, however, that we will have guns on campus. America is built on violent solutions," says Board member Helen Gilmore '88

Our survey struck a nerve for former Board president Val Thorson, '75. "Although they're not flower children, I think that over the years TESC Security officers have proven themselves to be reasonable people who are sensitive to the things that make Evergreen truly special. I don't consider them macho, trigger-happy goons by any means."

As of this writing, the bills will proceed to the Senate Higher Education Committee. Evergreen's Trustees stated that they will examine the issue at their next monthly Board meeting. The Alumni Association encourages all concerned alums to contact their legislators.



Evergreen lost one of its truest friends on January 16 when **Hanna Spielholz** passed away after a long illness.

As student, hostess, tour guide, community leader and volunteer par excellence, Spielholz gave thousands of hours of her time to support the college.

That support began in 1970 before Evergreen opened its doors for classes. That's when the Evergreen Community College Organization (ECCO) was founded to open lines of communication between the new college and the Thurston County community. For almost 20 years, Spielholz and her husband, Jess, worked tirelessly to bring the community to Evergreen and Evergreen to the community through tours, lecture programs, receptions and much more. "Much more" included speaking out strongly and often to state and local decision-makers on behalf of the college during its critical early years.

"Hanna and Jess were always available to faculty, students and staff," says Larry Stenberg, director of Community and Alumni Relations. "They literally spent thousands of hours on the campus in volunteering, in encouraging, in providing advice, counsel and support."

Both Spielholzes have also been enthusiastic students in programs such as "War" and "The Human Condition," and participants in Elderhostel programs on campus.

Over the years, Evergreen has paid tribute to its "founding volunteers" by naming them the first recipients of the Super Saturday Citizen of the Year award in 1981. They also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Board of Trustees, and were named Honorary Alumni by Evergreen's Alumni Association in 1988.

"Hanna," said President Joe Olander, "has left her mark on Evergreen and enriched the lives of those of us who had the privilege to know her. Hanna's presence will be deeply missed by her many friends."

Those wishing to make a memorial contribution can do so through the Jess and Hanna Spielholz Scholarship Fund that was established in 1988 by close friends. Contact the Development Office at (206) 866-6000, ext. 6565 for further information.

And Finally... An Alumni Directory

Evergreen's Alumni Board has signed a contract with Harris Publishing Company to create an Alumni Directory for distribution in early 1991. Harris Publishing specializes exclusively in the production of Alumni Directories and has a reputation for high quality work and sensitive, professional contact with graduates.

The directory will include an introduction section and three separate listings on all graduates for whom Harris Publishing has current information. Alumni will be listed alphabetically, by geographic location and by year of graduation. We also hope to have an identification of profession.

Here's where you come in. When Harris Publishing contacts you we urge you to return their questionnaire. We want to include every graduate in the directory. If you change your residence or phone number, please contact us so we can keep your file up to date. The production schedule calls for Harris Publishing to contact you this summer. If you know of any Greener Grads not on our mailing list please ask them to contact the Alumni Office, Lecture Hall 10, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington, 98505.

Planning a Conference?

Did you know that Evergreen was host to over 40 educational conferences during the summer of 1989? From athletes to zymologists, we have the resources and the flexibility to accommodate the needs of your group.

Conference planners will appreciate our staff's flexibility in administering all your housing, food service, meeting facility, leisure and special needs because the only things cast in stone are our buildings. We'll be happy to send you information on holding your next conference at Evergreen.

Conference Services
The Evergreen State College
CAB 207F
Olympia, Washington 98505
Telephone (206) 866-6000, ext. 6192

For All You Seattleites

Did you know there are over 1,500 Greeners in the Seattle Area?

It's time, again, to set up weekly, monthly or once-in-a-while gatherings for Seattle grads. A few of you have expressed an interest in this. We need all the help we can muster to crank things up again. If you are interested in helping organize alumni activities in the Seattle Area please call us at 866-6000, ext. 6190 or write the Alumni Office, Lecture Hall #10, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505.



New Trustees (l to r) Carol Vipperman, Lila Girvin and Constance Rice.

Evergreen's New Leaders

Today, three new trustees help decide Evergreen's future: **Lila Girvin**, **Constance Rice** and **Carol Vipperman**. The trio was appointed to Evergreen's Board of Trustees by Governor Booth Gardner on October 30.

Lila Girvin is a Spokane artist who was appointed to replace **David Tang** of Seattle, who recently took a position on the Higher Education Coordinating Board. Girvin, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver, serves on the Spokane Community Development Task Force, the Spokane Boundary Review Board and the City of Spokane Arts Commission. She is active in the Northwest Regional Foundation Board, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Beyond War and the Hanford Education Action League. Girvin's oldest son, Tim '75, is a Greener graduate.

Constance Rice is the president of a Seattle public relations and management consulting firm. She was appointed to replace **Bill Robinson** whose term expired. Rice holds a doctorate of philosophy in Higher Education Administration from the University of Washington. Before establishing her own company, Rice served as the manager of the communications division for METRO. She is a former chairperson of the Ethnic Studies Division at Shoreline Community College and was the director of the Center for Urban Studies at Western Washington State University. Rice is a member of the Branch Campus Selection Advisory Board and the U.W. Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Board. She is married to Seattle Mayor Norm Rice.

Carol Vipperman is the president of a consulting firm for businesses and professions in sales, marketing and communications. She was appointed to replace **George Mante** whose term expired. Vipperman is an officer and chair of the Small Business Council of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Health Care Marketing Association, the International Transactional Analysis Association and was a delegate to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business.

"The new trustees are exceptionally talented individuals and wise, witty and warm human beings," says President **Joe Olander**. "They will, I am sure, continue the fine tradition of service to the college as exhibited by former trustees Mante, Robinson and Tang."

Bay Area Tidings

The following excerpts are letters from Bay Area alums in response to a letter of concern sent after last October's earthquake by Larry Stenberg, director of Alumni and Community Relations.

■ I'm very moved by the concern you showed in your letter to Bay Area Evergreeners. I thought to myself, "what other college in the country has sent or would send such a note to their alumni because of this disaster?" As for me, my family, and the community of San Rafael, we made out very well. Almost no damage was reported here. But even for us, this time is a very emotional and touching drama. We all know or knew someone who directly experienced great loss.

Even now, almost a month after, I weep recounting the misfortune that occurred or the bravery and altruism displayed by everyday people to help others. Most Bay Area residents seem to rise above themselves by giving their time, energy, money or all these things to those who lost so much. It is a very human time here. Even those who escaped with their lives but lost all else feel lucky and happy to be alive. One woman I know who lost her \$1,000,000 home told me how lucky she and her husband were compared to others. She said she was on top of the world, she'd bounce right back! People seem to be much more moved by such attitudes and heroic acts than by the fear of another quake.

Steven Pointer '73

■ Although much less destructive than hurricane Hugo, our earthquake, without forewarning, was probably the more frightening of the two disasters.

As usual, the people most affected by the disaster are the people least able to respond: the non-English speaker, who cannot understand the FEMA relief forms, without a safety cushion of funds, and living in a house trailer or older masonry structure that was much more likely to be damaged.

Luckily, we have drawn together to make sure everyone has their basic needs satisfied and that their Thanksgiving will be plentiful. Now, if we, as a country, would only provide for people's basic needs all the time without the prompting of a natural event..

Thanks again for your encouragement—once again, Evergreen distinguishes itself.
Grady Ward '86

■ I was in downtown San Francisco at 5:04, October 17, and got home about 11 p.m. by bus across the G.G. Bridge and back to Alameda where I live. I had lights, phone, etc. and only a few broken dishes. However, I think I had a "personal quake" around this. I hope to make a move within the next year, possibly to Washington D.C. and Howard University for grad school. Somehow, I'm convinced that the Bay Area is not taking the seriousness of the Quake to heart.

Jacquelyn Goudeau '76

■ The Quake rendered Highway 17 useless—the main commuting artery for 30,000 Santa Cruz residents who work in the Bay Area. My husband was one of those who was forced to commute over a dangerous mountain highway that served as a temporary detour while Highway 17 was rebuilt.

Five days ago he was on that road when he was in a head-on auto accident. I have spent the last five days in the intensive care unit and spinal injury department. My husband's vertebrae was fractured. He will be incapacitated in a body cast and brace for nearly a year. When you wrote to say you will "certainly do anything to help," I was moved. It was no coincidence that I received your letter the first day I was able to come home to see our two-year-old, gather mail and head back to the hospital. We do need your help as we cope with this far reaching consequence of the earthquake.

We need:
—Money to cover the thousands of dollars of medical care and to provide basics for our family who will have no income for one year.

—Nursing help to provide 24-hour, in-home care for my husband

—Income in the form of home-based work my husband and I could do during his incapacitation

—Entertainment in the form of books, crafts that he could use while in forced bedrest

—Prayers — your good thoughts will help, too.

—Any amount of assistance will be gratefully accepted.

Dinah Heide Dring '88
1370 30th Ave # 118
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 479-8185

■ The emotional stress created by the earthquake was compounded by the sensationalism given to it by the media. For those of us who were out of town at 5 p.m., October 17, seeing continuous footage of the Marina fire and collapsed freeways created much anxiety. It took me about six weeks to recover.

At the time, I was in the sauna at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown LA resting from a presentation I'd given that afternoon on nuclear reactor performance to energy economists. There was a buzz of interest around the TV in the weight room. I became nauseous when I saw the collapsed freeways. Immediately, I tried to call home. Of course, I was unable to get through. There were reports of a fire in the library on the UC Berkeley campus. Without trying to substantiate these reports, the news media had us believe that the East Bay was burning. In fact, the only fire was at an auto body shop.

Stanford sustained major damage. My office was a mess. Bookshelves had fallen. My computer table had collapsed, crushing my diskettes. My building was closed because of asbestos dust.

During the next few weeks, there were three omnipresent questions: (1) Was that an aftershock? (2) Was that crack there before the Quake? and (3) When will the Bay Bridge be opened? Slowly, the true extent of the damage was revealed. Libraries at Stanford are still closed. Two-thirds of my building is surrounded by high fences, barbed wire, and yellow plastic "police-line" ribbon. Waiting the politically-correct period, I almost missed viewing the twisted mass of concrete and

steel rebar that was the hated Cypress structure on the Nimitz Freeway. The number of homeless in SF and Berkeley has grown; and city officials seem more tolerant of homeless camps in very public places.

With the miraculous opening of the Bay Bridge for the Christmas shopping season, the feeling I get is that people want to deny that it ever happened. The main opening line of conversation during the last two weeks of October and November was "Where were you during the Quake?" I haven't been asked since Thanksgiving. Of course, the problem is that the damage remains and there is little preparation for the "Really Big Quake."

I look forward to seeing you on your next trip here. But when you come, bring a flashlight and a gallon of water.

Geoffrey Rothwell, '75
Faculty Member,
Stanford University

Also: From the Caribbean

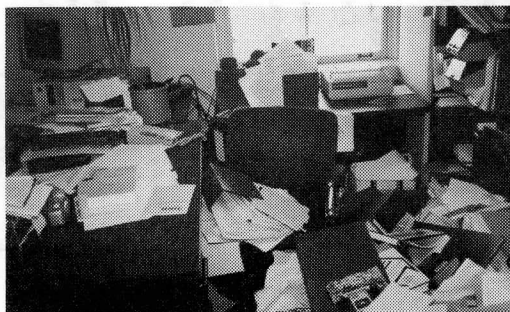
■ Hurricane Hugo swept through the Virgin Islands September 17-18. Its force was amazing. It blew away or water damaged many of our material investments. We still have no phone or electricity and our roof is only somewhat protective. The temperature is warm and beautiful, as always.

The way I figure it, my education is the only thing that did not blow away and instead only increased, tempered by nature's display.

We are thankful for life!
Jeanne Vonderrieth '79

Chris Dupre '80
is considering a career change and would like your help. If you're an alum working in the computer graphics/interactive video field, he'd love to hear from you.

Write him at:
419 N. Williamsburg Dr.
Silver Spring, MD 20901
(301)681-8356



The scene at Stanford, photos courtesy of Geoffrey Rothwell '75.

ReView

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The Evergreen State College

Alumni Calendar of Events

February

Tuesday, February 27
Quality Inn-Capitol Hill

Washington D.C.
Alumni Gathering

Wednesday, February 28
Alumnus John Hennessey's
Photographic Studio

New York City
Alumni Gathering

March

Friday, March 2
Alumnus John Hennessey's
Alumni Gathering

Boston Area
Penthouse Condo

Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m.
Evergreen Expression Series
in the Experimental Theatre

Alice B. Theatre
"Stages"

April

Friday, April 20, 8 p.m.
Traditional music and step
dancing. Recital Hall.
Sponsored by KAOS

Sandy Silva and
Kevin Burke

Saturday and Sunday,
April 21 & 22
20th anniversary of International
Earth Day. Call 866-6000,
ext. 6058 for details.

Earth Fair

Sunday, April 22
Area graduates are welcome to
attend the morning Alumni Board
meeting, followed by an informal
reception.

Vancouver/Portland
Alumni Gathering

To be hosted by the Alumni
Board at the
Tacoma Campus (tentative)

Tacoma Area
Alumni Gathering

Site to be determined
(tentative)

Seattle Area
Alumni Gathering

May

Saturday and Sunday,
May 5 & 6

Lesbian/Gay
Film Festival

Tuesday, May 15
This annual event honors the
graduating class and is sponsored
by the Alumni Association.

Class of 1990
Reception

Date and place to be determined

San Francisco
Alumni Gathering

June

Saturday, June 2
This alumni event on
Super Saturday begins with
the Breakfast Bash and
annual meeting. The big day
concludes with a hot Alumni
dance.

Greener Gathering
Spectacular

July

July 11-July 15
Olympia would go into a
blue funk without Alumni
Chicken. Volunteers, beat
the rush and sign up now!

Lakefair Chicken
Time

2000 A.D

ReView

The Evergreen State College

February, 1990, Volume 11, Number 2

"When you ask
people what
will happen in the
future,"
says science fiction writer Tom Maddox '75,
"you're really
asking them
what will happen
now."

Hot Hats...Jesse...Elvis...Faxes to Venice...Groundwater Blues...

Half-Buck Letters...Doi On The Rise...Free Tuition...

Disco Oldies...20,000 Alums...And More

Regardless of the perils of predictions,
over 50 Greeners from across the country and
beyond took a crack at prognostication for
this issue of the ReView. Turn the page for a
headfirst dive into the decade.

LIFE
IN HELL

©1989
BY MATT
GROENING

FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s

A-LIST	DRAMEDY	LIFESTYLE	PETER PAN SYNDROME	SURROUND SOUND
AUTO SHADE	DRUG KINGPIN	LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	PICTIONARY	SWATCH
BABY BOOMER	DRY BEER	LIPOSUCTION	POLITICALLY CORRECT	SYNTHPOP
BATMAN	DUDE	LITE BEER	POSTMODERN	TELEVANGELIST
BETAMAX	DWEEB	LOTTO	POSTPUNK	T.G.I.F.
BICOASTAL	ECLECTIC	MAKE MY DAY	POWER BREAKFAST	A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT
BIG CHILL GENERATION	ELECTROFUNK	MALE BONDING	POWER LUNCH	TOFUTTI
BIMBO	EVIL EMPIRE	METALHEAD	QUALITY TIME	TRANCE CHANNELING
BOOMBOX	FOXY	MINDSET	RAD	TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMALL	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
CASSINGLE	GO FOR IT	MINISTORAGE	REAGANITE	VERNACULAR
CELEBUTANTE	GORBY	NEO-GEO	REFUSENIK	VIDIOT
CELLULITE	G-SPOT	NEO ANYTHING	ROBO ANYTHING	WACK
CHIC	GRAPHIC NOVEL	NERD	ROCK OF THE 90'S	WACKO
CHILL OUT	HAPPENIN'	NETWORKING	ROCKTOBER	WACKY
CLAYMATION	HEADBANGER	NEW AGE	ROCKUMENTARY	WANNABE
COCOONING	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW WAVE	SHOP TIL YOU DROP	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HOMEBOY	NEW ANYTHING	SIGNIFICANT OTHER	WIRED
CONCEPTUAL	HYPertext	NINJA	SOUND BITE	WORKAHOLIC
CROISSANDWICH	HYPER ANYTHING	NUTRASWEET	SPIN CONTROL	YUPPIE
CYBERPUNK	ILLIN'	OUTRAGEOUS	SPOKESMODEL	ZIP IT
DANCERCIZE	INFOTAINMENT	PALIMONY	SUBTEXT	ANYTHING IN HELL
DEF	INTERFACE	PASSIVE- AGGRESSIVE	SUBVERSIVE	ANYTHING IS HELL
DICEY	JAZZERCIZE	PEACEKEEPER MISSILE	SUPERSTAR	ANYTHING FROM HELL
D.I.N.K.	JUST SAY NO	PEOPLE METER	SUPER ANYTHING	
DIRTY DANCING	KINDER, GENTLER NATION			
DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY	LIFE'S A BEACH			

Cartoon courtesy of Matt Groening '77. Be sure and catch his new hit
show, "The Simpsons," Sunday nights on the Fox Network.
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The Evergreen ReView

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Marianne Kawaguchi
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Note: Last issue's "The Lost Tomb" was written by Mike Wark

The Last Elvis Sighting of the '80s

When: December 30, 1989.
Where: Chautauqua Lodge, Longbeach, WA.
Remarks: "He looked very good and was
carrying a baby."
By: Rita Sevcik (formerly Grace)
Administrative Assistant to the President