

Seawulff Provides Fitting End to "Explorations"

The 49 students in "Exploration, Discovery and Empire" are concluding their academic year at sea. "Exploration" students—all but three of whom are in their first year at Evergreen—have studied more than sailing to prepare for their spring expedition. Spring is a culmination for the students, says Faculty Member **Byron Youtz**, who coordinates the Core Program. "They're putting into practice the techniques we've been studying all year."

The "Exploration" faculty team of Youtz and **Bob Sluss** chose a theme that called for exploring the origin and evolution of three major sciences: natural, biological and social. In the fall, the program focused on how Europeans and Americans used these sciences in their exploration of the New World. This spring the focus has narrowed to Puget Sound.

In addition, the program delved into fictional works on exploration. Along with texts on science, such as *The Copernican Revolution* and *The Columbian Exchange*, the reading list included such classics as *The Odyssey*, *Canterbury Tales* and *The Voyage of the Beagle*.

Youtz and Sluss (a physicist and biologist, respectively) have been assisted at various times throughout the year by Faculty Members **Tom Rainey** (history), **Rudy Martin** (literature), **Oscar Soule** (botany), and Northwest historian **Dave Nicandri**. With this multi-disciplinary team leading the way, "Exploration" students have studied a wide range of subjects, including marine ornithology and biology, botany, astronomy, mapping and surveying, piloting and navigation, journal writing, critical reasoning, mathematics and technical writing.

This spring the "Exploration" students split into five groups which are each making one-week expeditions on the Seawulff (the college's 40-foot, marine research sailing vessel) and a privately-owned sailboat. Sluss skips the Seawulff with half of each group, while long-time supporters of Evergreen sea-going ventures, **Don** and **Willa Fassett**, are volunteering their time to carry the rest aboard their vessel, the Swirl II.

Weather permitting, the two boats sail as far north as the Strait of Juan de Fuca on each trip, testing the students' skills in seamanship. Along the way, they are conducting surveys of marine life on state-owned tidelands and comparing notes on their experience with some of the Northwest's earliest European explorers, Captain George Vancouver and Lieutenant Peter Puget.

The voyages will also be an experience in roughing it, as Youtz and Sluss have forewarned: "On your cruise, bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes, rain gear, personal items and poison oak remedy. No backpacks; a small suitcase or garbage bag is best." Cruising Puget Sound aboard the Seawulff should make for exciting endings to another of the students' major assignments: keeping their own "Journal of Exploration" for the year.

Heading Out: Faculty Member Jaime Kooser and an unidentified "Explorations" student scope the passing shoreline for wildlife as the Seawulff heads out Budd Inlet for a cruise north on Puget Sound.

Joanna Macy to Visit Campus as Second Unsoeld Fellow



Dr. Joanna Macy

**Public Lecture
Unsoeld Fellow Dr. Joanna Macy
7:30 p.m., Monday, May 11
The Evergreen State College
Library Lobby**

Dr. Joanna Macy's strength lies in her ability to resolve seemingly irreconcilable dualities: spiritual and political, East and West, and a worldwide rebirth of courage and commitment in the face of nuclear annihilation.

As an Unsoeld Seminar Fellow, Macy will share her psychological, political and spiritual strategies for peace, justice and a sustainable environment with the Evergreen community during a three-day visit, May 11-14.

After graduating from Wellesley College in Massachusetts with a degree in Biblical history, Macy studied communist movements in Europe and the Third World as a Fulbright Scholar at the Institut de Sciences Politiques in Bordeaux, France. She then served for five years in the Peace Corps in India, Tunisia and Nigeria.

Returning to the United States, Macy entered doctoral studies in comparative religion and social ethics at Syracuse University and earned a Ph.D. for her dissertation on Buddhist philosophy and general systems theory. Her interest in spiritual resources for social change took her to Sri Lanka on a Ford Foundation grant. There, she worked with the Sarvodaya organization, a Buddhist-inspired self-help movement that she describes in *Dharma and Development*, published in 1983.

Macy's efforts to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons and energy exposed her to the psychological obstacles preventing people from acting on their concern for world safety. Drawing on her work in general systems theory, humanistic psychology and her spiritual experiences, she developed a new form of group work. This theory and the methods used in her empowerment work are detailed in *Despair and Empowerment in the Nuclear Age*, her powerful and lucid book published in 1983.

In her writings and her group work, Macy presents the planetary crisis as an opportunity for collective and individual awakening.

In addition to visiting academic programs at Evergreen, Macy will give a free public lecture on Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Evans Library Lobby. The Unsoeld Seminar honors the memory of Founding Faculty Member **Willi Unsoeld** by sponsoring campus visits of distinguished speakers who participate in seminars, workshops and lectures. Last year's Unsoeld Fellow was Roger Fisher, author of *Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In*.



From Shakespeare to Spectroscopy: Evergreen Faculty Research

amazing serendipity" is the way Faculty Economist **Greg Weeks** describes the role his research on welfare reform interacts with his teaching.

"There are so many things that I've uncovered that apply to the work we're doing in our program, 'Management in the Public Interest,'" Weeks says.

"Research is also absolutely necessary for teachers to maintain their level of professionalism. It's keeping me alive!"

Weeks' enthusiasm is shared by 24 other faculty members who are conducting Evergreen-sponsored research projects on topics ranging from the American family to forensic anthropology. The following summaries are based on a report compiled by Faculty Biologist **Burt Guttman**.

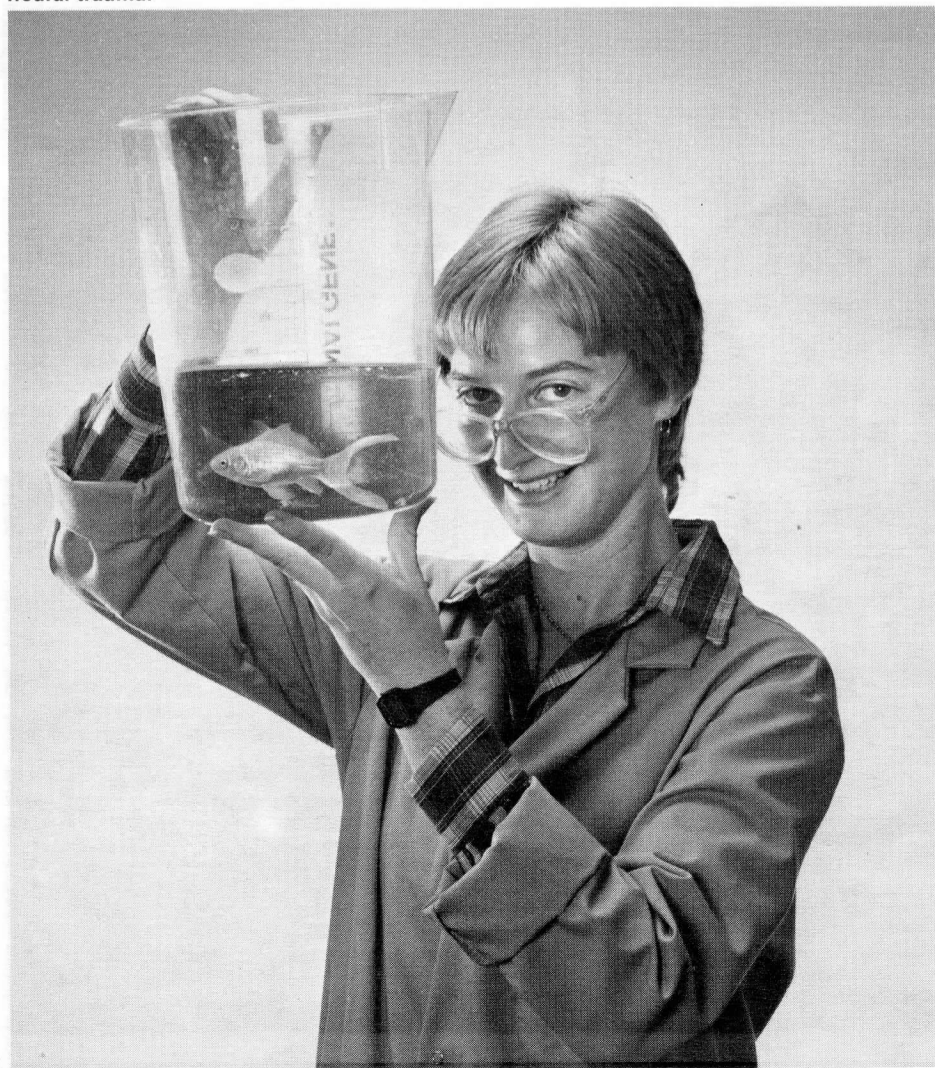
"Experts and Expertise in the New Age," conducted by **Bill Arney**, examines the proposition that a new kind of expertise appeared about 50 years ago. It's characterized by a shift in scientific thinking from an analytical orientation toward a system-theoretic perspective. Supported by a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship as well as Evergreen Sponsored Research Funds, Arney is writing a book that explores this idea through J. Robert Oppenheimer's work on atomic weapons at Los Alamos. He is traveling to Washington D.C. to consult Oppenheimer's personal papers.

Better apples and painless blood tests are just two of the possible applications of the work being done by **Clyde Barlow** and **Jeff Kelly**. Entitled

"Noninvasive Clinical Chemical Analysis Using Far-Visible (FV) Spectroscopy," the research is being conducted with University of Washington Professor Dr. James Callis. They're using far-visible spectroscopy—the study of how light interacts with matter—to identify materials present in a mixture. The potential is far-reaching. For example, the octane level of gasoline is currently determined by costly test-engine routines. Predicting octane numbers by far-visible spectra could be quicker, cheaper and more exact. Likewise, the hit-or-miss hand-sampling of apples for soft cores could be replaced by spectroscopy that would analyze each apple on a conveyor belt. Since human tissues are transparent to FV radiation, spectroscopy could also be used to measure materials in the blood directly through the skin, eliminating slow, cumbersome tests and the risk and discomfort of venapuncture.

Judy Bayard's research, "Toward a Data Modeling Expert System," seeks to make life easier for computer students and programmers. Her interests are twofold: to design an interdisciplinary computer studies curriculum, and to investigate the usefulness of formal specification languages in software design. She's especially interested in automating Entity Relationship Modeling, the technique used to design large databases. The proposed tool, called an Expert Data Investigator, would aid systems analysts in gathering a complete, consistent set of facts to be represented graphically in a rigorous data model.

"Behavioral and Physiological Changes Measured During Vestibular Compensation," conducted by **Janet Ott**, is a study of how existing cells activate new growth to gather new information. This process, called *neuroplasticity*, is used in learning and development. Ott and her students are using the vestibular (equilibrium) system of goldfish to explore neuroplasticity by removing the inner ear, which controls the balancing process. Preliminary results show that new activity is found in the vestibular system on the side of the removed ear. Because of the similarities between many neurological events among different systems and organisms, information gathered by Ott's research can be interpreted in the larger sense of all neuroplastic processes, such as cell recovery after a stroke or other neural trauma.



Jovana Brown is studying "Land-use Decisions Regarding Economic Development in Native American Communities." While some Native American leaders maintain development threatens their sovereignty, others argue that development is necessary for economic security. Brown is analyzing the complex legal, political and moral relationships that underlie these issues. Activities include interviews of tribal leaders, developers, and federal and state agency personnel.

"The History of American Families," conducted by **Stephanie Coontz**, will culminate in a book that offers a new synthesis of family history. To be published by Schocken Press and Verso Press of England, the book will trace the complex changes in family forms, values and functions from colonial days into industrial America. Coontz will show that many assertions about family history break down upon closer examination. A sequel will discuss how the role of the family and its personal meaning to its members changed in the 20th Century.

Leo Daugherty is developing new theses about Shakespeare and his works. Daugherty's explorations include: a look at Shakespeare's account of the "life-cycle" as presented in "The Rape of Lucrece"; Shakespeare's religious beliefs; an investigation of Ben Jonson's *Timber; or, Discoveries*, which contains a long passage that denigrates Shakespeare's plays; an evaluation of *Apology for Women*, a little-known book by Shakespeare's contemporary, William Heale; and the significance of a phrase that appears in both Shakespeare's and Heale's work: "remembrance of things past."

Larry Eickstaedt (see cover photo) is studying the "Freshwater Ecology of Percival Creek," a nearby stream which is being threatened by the increasing urbanization of the Olympia area. Despite the importance of Percival Cove as a rearing site for millions of salmon fry, little information is available about Percival Creek's ecological nature. Working with students, Eickstaedt is identifying the dominant aquatic invertebrates and photographically documenting the flora and fauna. He's also studying the creek's entomology and fish feeding behavior.

"Democracy in Education: Education in Democracy" is an analysis of the Self-Reflective Group (SRG), a teaching mode developed by **Don Finkel**. The SRG is an artificial classroom group that enables students to learn the principles of group functioning by teaching them how to become participant-observers, and to use their own group as a "self-reflective" laboratory for studying such factors as leadership, authority and autonomy. Research funds are being used to write essays on SRG's for publication. Conducting SRG's as part of his work with several programs, Finkel says that while the teaching mode has been extremely valuable for most of his students, he is not advocating it as a method for everyone. He is interested in the central issue that an SRG raises: what is the difference between power and authority? "To really feel and understand the dynamics of this situation," he says, "is extremely important for democracy."

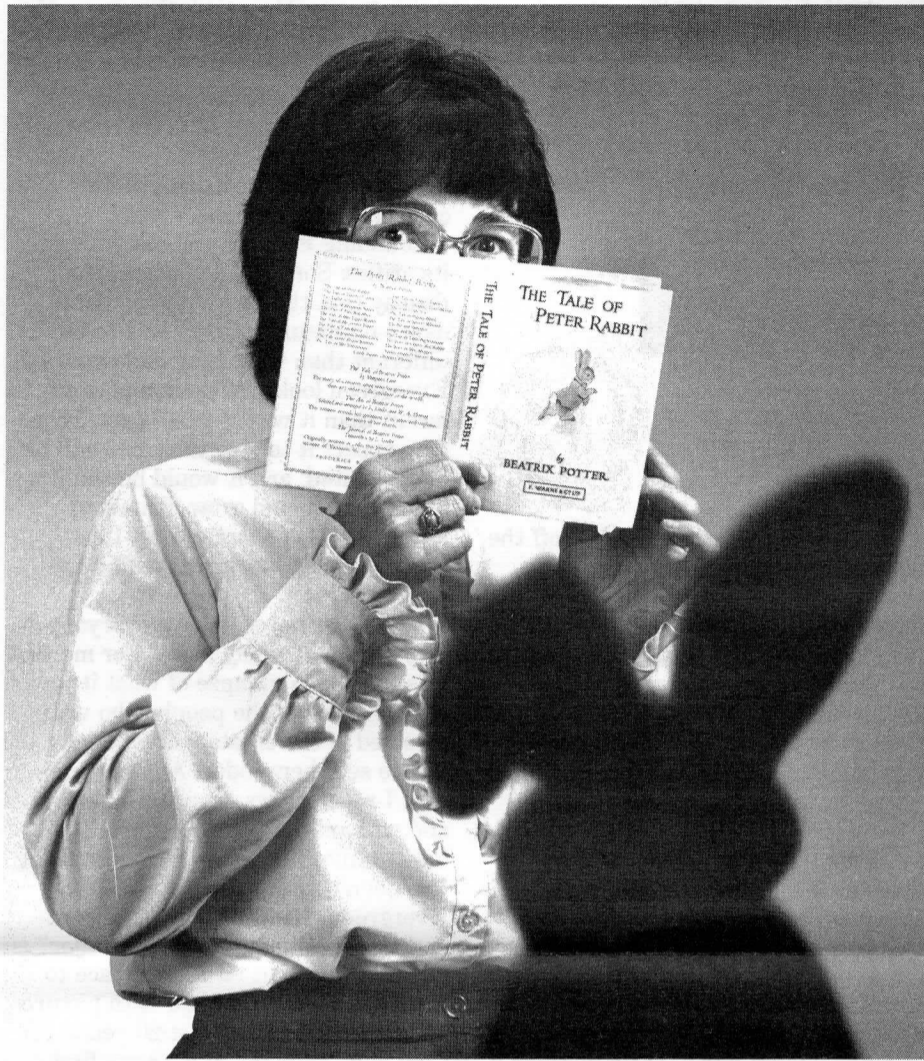
"A Comparative Study of Local Government Computing in Japan and the United States," conducted by **Lucia Harrison**, examines the cultural differences that affect computer and telecommunication systems in each nation. Harrison is analyzing how decision-making, patterns of communications and cultural values shape the development and use of computing systems. For example, says Harrison, American verbal communication, which is generally explicit and direct, is improved by office automation. However Japanese communication, involving many non-verbal cues and valuing face-to-face encounters, may not benefit from the same automation. Harrison, who was on a faculty exchange in Kobe, Japan, in 1985, will travel to Japan again to produce a series of studies and gather data for several essays.

"Economic and Social Change in a Belizean Village," conducted by **Peta Henderson**, is a long-term study of dependency and development in a Mayan-Mestizo community in the northern region of the Central American country of Belize. The community recently made the transition from a subsistence, slash-and-burn agriculture to sugar cane cash-crop production. Henderson's research has focused on strategies employed by the community in a situation of economic vulnerability due to declining commodity prices and the loss of the traditional subsistence base. Next spring, she will travel to Belize to gather life histories of women and document their perceptions and experiences of these changes.

"A Biochemical and Neurophysiological Study of Spreading Depression in Rat Hippocampus" is being conducted by **Jeff Kelly**, **Clyde Barlow** and **Janet Ott**. The team is studying the phenomenon of spreading depression (decreased electrolyte level) in the hippocampus, a part of the brain associated with short-term memory. Spreading depression is a good model for studying ischemia because it mimics some of the chief effects of the condition. Ischemia, caused by the obstruction of the flow of arterial blood, is a condition where localized tissues are affected by the deficiency of oxygen. Determining the effects of ischemia at the cell and tissue level may make it possible to counteract these effects when heart attacks, strokes or aneurysms occur. The researchers are monitoring changes during spreading depression to correlate them with biochemical concentrations thought to be associated with tissue damage.

"Western European Intercultural Education: Implications for American Minorities," conducted by **Lovern King**, examines education in western Europe, where there are large migrant-worker populations. The educational needs of these populations are met by member countries of the Council of Europe, which sets explicit goals for preserving children's cultural identities while enabling them to find meaningful roles in society. King is considering the implications of this educational approach for American minorities, who, she says, have faced an education that continues to be fragmented and fails to consistently acknowledge and utilize cultural diversity. King is interviewing educational policy-makers as well as conducting library research.

"Natural Environment and Physical Setting in Selected Children's Literature," conducted by Carolyn Dobbs, examines the way in which place is represented in British literature for children. She is analyzing the relationship between literary settings and the development during childhood of values about the environment. In support of her textual study, Dobbs has already conducted photographic studies in England of the physical settings that appear in the works of Beatrix Potter and Arthur Ransome.



"The Washington State Wine Industry: A Case History," conducted by Charles Nisbet, traces the economic development of the 115-year-old industry. The critical factors of market development, level of technology, managerial skill and government involvement are being examined. Nisbet's research will result in a book, *New Wine in New Bottles: A History of the Washington State Wine Industry.*

Mark Papworth's research, "Development of Methods in Forensic Anthropology," seeks to sharpen the tools of crime-scene investigation in response to the recent increase in serial murders in America. The investigation of newly discovered "old" homicides requires special treatment of human remains and the recovery of greatly altered or obscure trace evidence. He is collecting botanical samples to log seasonal changes, studying insect populations associated with decay of animal matter, and refining methods for reconstructing facial features over cranial skeletons.

"Four Blades of Grass: A Comparative History of the Crop Production Sciences since 1940 in the U.S., U.K. and India," conducted by John Perkins, examines the research programs that have created high-yield agriculture in the three countries. Perkins is particularly interested in how cultural factors have affected the development of knowledge for producing wheat, maize, rice, potatoes, sorghum, cotton and peanuts. He is traveling to India, Great Britain and Washington D.C. to gather information.

"An Ecohistory of South Puget Sound, Washington," conducted by Tom Rainey, is based on the premise that all communities are ecological as well as social entities. The history presents the development of communities and the lives of illustrative individuals, but also shows how these lives and communities relate to the environmental systems that sustain them. The study also contributes to the debate between "national perspective" historians, who concentrate on national events in the teaching and writing of American history, and historians who feel that American history must be reconstructed from the local level up.

Paul Sparks reports that his "Explorations in Experimental Photography," involves pushing back self-imposed limits in his use of imagery. He is producing experimental photography that explores ideas and images that surfaced in his work several years ago. The themes revolve around confrontations based on chance encounters arising from mistakes of time and place, manners or gender. The photographs, made with 8 and 16 mm movie cameras used as still cameras, are used as raw material to be reworked with multiple printing techniques, xerography and electronic imaging.

In the summer of 1985, Fred Tabbutt conducted tests at the University of Redding, England, with a pulsed laser that, he says, "causes chemical reactions to occur that we've never been able to see before." Chemical films were formed in the process that prompted Tabbutt to wonder if the

films had qualities that were useful and if they could be reproduced. His "Study of the Multiple Infrared Photon Decomposition of Gaseous Phenylsilane" pursues these questions by studying the gaseous silicon-hydrogen compounds called silanes. While seeking funding to acquire a pulsed laser, Tabbutt is setting up a laboratory to study phenylsilane through pyrolysis, a process that breaks up the compound with heat. The research has significant practical and theoretical applications. Films containing silicon could mean large cost savings in the production of microelectronics for computers and solar energy devices, while learning the mechanism of gas-phase reaction could make the film formation process more predictable.

What was life like for English women 300 years ago? Nancy Taylor's research, entitled "Women in 17th Century English Society as Revealed Through Their Correspondence," looks past the formal works of educated, politically conscious writers of the period to private, unpublished correspondence. An extensive review of letters written between 1600 and 1688 has unearthed information about the role of women in education, health, entertainment, religion and management of household affairs. It has also revealed how women saw themselves in relation to their families and society. Taylor will consult county records and family collections in England and plans on producing a book on the subject.

"Contemporary Artwork on Native American Themes," conducted by Gail Tremblay, is part of a continuing development of artistic work with a group of contemporary Native American modernists. Tremblay is creating sculptures that incorporate fiber, metal and wood in mixed-media designs. In the past, she says, Native American men have been seen as the painters, sculptors and makers of large objects, while Indian women tended to make smaller works that largely overlapped with crafts. Tremblay aims to change this by creating much larger works which fit the contemporary art market, while developing Native American themes in the modernist style.

A series of projects exploring Pacific Northwest art and life, conducted by the husband and wife team of Sid White and Pat Matheny-White, will result in three culturally-diverse exhibits. "The Jews in the Pacific Northwest" will feature photographic images of Northwest Jewish family and community life from the mid-19th Century to the present. "The Peoples of Washington," a proposed Washington State Centennial project, will feature photographs, verbal commentary and demographic charts to portray the state's diverse population. The third exhibit, "New Directions Northwest: Contemporary Native American Art," is already on tour. The exhibit features the work of 14 artists and is documented by a beautiful, full-color catalog produced at Evergreen.

The Family Independence Program (FIP) is a welfare reform proposal currently being considered by the Washington State Legislature. The proposal calls for increased work incentives and job training. "Like all social programs," says Greg Weeks, "the FIP is based on assumptions." Weeks' research project is evaluating these assumptions through an extensive analysis of data including labor-market information and social and economic indicators. "In a nutshell," he says, "I'm examining the structures of poverty and welfare in Washington." Some of his findings have been shared with the Human Services Committee of the House of Representatives. Weeks is collaborating on the research with Russ Lidman, director of the Evergreen-based Washington State Institute on Public Policy.





Current President Joseph Olander, former State Senator Gordon Sandison and Evergreen's first president, now Faculty Member Charles McCann, cut the first slice in Evergreen's 20th birthday cake in the CAB. Looking on is Rita Grace (r.), who has served as administrative assistant to all four Evergreen presidents.

Reflections on Turning Twenty

by Alice Patience '80

Have you ever celebrated your birthday for a whole week? One day you celebrate with your family (you get lots of presents—socks and stuff), the next day you celebrate with your roommates, then the next night you have a birthday dinner with special friends, and so forth until—finally—you sit back, wash the chocolate ice cream off your chin, smile, and draw up a list of all the presents you received.

Evergreen just finished celebrating its 20th birthday in early March and, although the party wasn't exactly what I expected, it was definitely good. For those of you who couldn't attend, here are a few observations and feelings about Founding Festival.

The highlight of the opening ceremony on Wednesday, March 4, was the Native American blessing by an elder from the Suquamish Tribe, Harold Belmont. He lit incense of sweet grass and sage and—although he asked not to be taped or photographed—I wrote down bits and pieces of what he said. The incense filled the room and memories of Evergreen filled my mind and heart as Belmont spoke in a clear, rhythmic voice:

*O Grandfather, spirit helper
come together of one mind and one
heart
unity, fellowship and brotherhood
respect with an open mind
for all our differences*

*O burning sage, spirit helper
common goal
the hurt of one is the hurt of all
the honor of one is the honor of all*

*thank you from the bottom of our heart
this song finds expression
in the teachings of our drums
express faith
come together
with respect for each other*

Then came President Joseph Olander, who introduced Governor Booth Gardner. "It's unfortunate I couldn't have been a student at Evergreen," Gardner began, "and I can't become Evergreen's president until I finish my term as governor!" He went on to add that "Evergreen has always offered an alternative way to do things and I hope that spirit spreads into other areas of K-12 education in the state."

The opening ceremony kicked off the week's activities—receptions, a slide show, panel discussions, various exhibits, an alumni art show, a film festival of alumni work, all topped off by Alumni Day on Saturday with a luncheon and reception, a hilarious musical review by Malcolm Stilson, a banquet and dance.

On Thursday, I attended a noon panel discussion by early women faculty members Nancy Taylor, Mary Nelson, Betty Kutter, Carolyn Dobbs, Betty Estes and Wini Ingram. They told how they were hired after Evergreen's founders realized they had no women on the faculty. Wini gave us a challenge: to abolish sexism, discrimination and, most importantly because it is deeply imbedded in people, racism.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, student, staff and alumni volunteers began taking turns reading the names of each and every person who has graduated from Evergreen—more than 8,000 in all. This honorary Geoduck Roll Call rang out over a PA system across Red Square from where the volunteers

stood at the Library entrance and lasted well into the afternoon.

That day at lunch as people were taking seats for an alumni panel discussion in CAB 110, John Hennessey walked in. John is a '77 grad who's the Alumni Association's regional representative for the New York City area. He had flown in from New York that morning and just walked on to campus when he heard his name booming over Red Square. Until informed of its coincidental nature, John thought the Geoduck Roll Call was an amazingly well-coordinated reception.

Founding Festival was not without its critics. Some alumni voiced their dismay that the Festival's big band dance on Saturday night was totally different than what they had expected. Evergreen looks different and *is* different than it was in years past. People who expect it to stay the same will be disappointed, and it would be sad if it didn't change and grow. Founding Festival wasn't exactly what I expected, either, but it was definitely worthwhile.

There were presents for everyone at Evergreen's birthday party. For me, one was to catch a glimpse of what it was like for some of the people who were involved in the creation of Evergreen and to see them today. Another present I received was a silver balloon, and still another was the Commemorative Booklet—the closest thing I've seen to an annual yearbook for Evergreen. Dedicated to those past and current students whose "major" is "making the world a better place to live," the Booklet is filled with pictures and memories of our last 20 years. I'll save mine right along with my first catalog from 1973-74 and other memorabilia over the years at Evergreen.

This alumna, and current staff member, is smiling and washing the chocolate off her face.

Alice Patience is an administrative secretary at Evergreen.

Founding Festival— Tribute to Evergreen's Past, Present and Future



Faculty members who participated in a panel discussion on women's and ethnic issues at Evergreen. Front row (l. to r.): Mary Nelson and Betty Estes; back (l. to r.): Nancy Taylor, Carolyn Dobbs, Betty Kutter and Wini Ingram.



Founding Faculty Members David Hitchens and Richard Brian flank veteran staffer and Director of Community and Alumni Relations Larry Stenberg in their performance in "A Symposium on Geoduck History." Malcolm Stilson, former head of library reference and faculty emeritus, came out of retirement to create and direct a cast of a dozen staff, faculty and community members in the musical rendition of Evergreen's two decades, which amazed and delighted a packed Recital Hall audience.

More Founding Festival—alumni filmmakers and videographers—on page 6.



Members of the alumni panel who discussed life during and after Evergreen (l. to r.): Joe Dear '76, Ann Avery '72 and '82 (MPA), Pat Cole '80, Kay Boyd '76, Greg Logan '76, and Gail Tanaka '74.



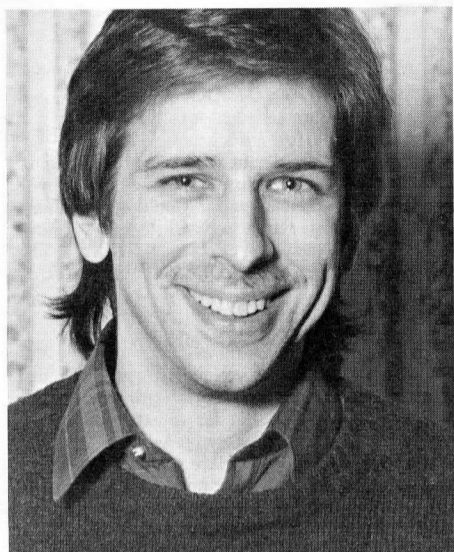
Audience gathers in the CAB to watch "Twenty Years of Evergreen," a 20-minute slide-tape whirlwind of Geoduck images and memories produced by Media Services Coordinator Wyatt Cates. Photo by Dick Milligan, The Olympian.

ALUMNEWS

Quick Takes

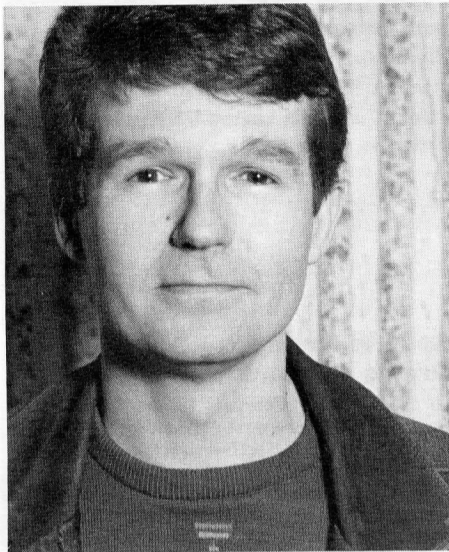
by Joan Barker '85

On-the-spot interviews with Geoduck filmmakers at the Alumni Film Festival during Founding Festival.



Eric Johnson '81
Seattle, Washington
"Trust Me"; 12-min. video, 1980
(produced with Michael Griggs)

"Evergreen didn't prepare me for the business of filmmaking, but it did give me the chance to do advanced craft work in my field. Now I'm doing independent production, and documentary and sales work. My tip is don't give up the artistic side of your work. Sweep closets at production companies."



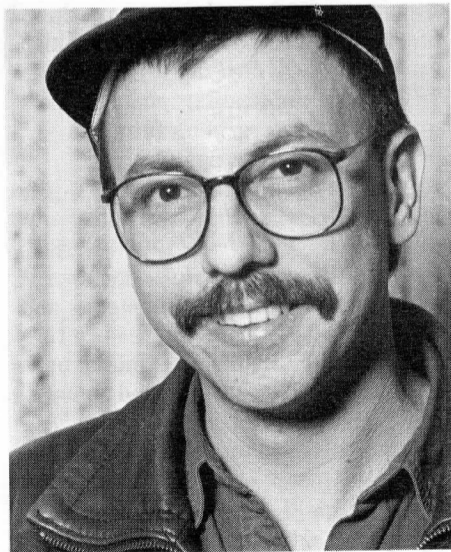
Pat Barber '76
Seattle, Washington

"Some friends told me Evergreen was the best toy box in town and I believed them. Evergreen gave me opportunities to teach myself. Since graduating, I've been doing freelance video and film. My advice for surviving is get a real job, one with a steady check until you can do what you really want."



Michael Griggs '81
Olympia, Washington
"Trust Me"; 12-min. video, 1980
(produced with Eric Johnson)

"I picked Evergreen because it was right in my own backyard. Currently, I'm still struggling as a media consultant. My advice for current students and others in the business: keep your wits. Know what the media community at large wants."

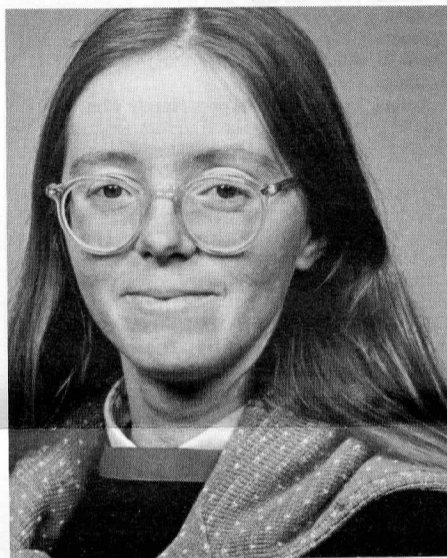


Terry Barksdale '85
Seattle, Washington
"My Body's Nobody's But Mine"; 24-min. video, 1985

"Evergreen was the only place that would put up with me. They gave me the keys and let me go. If someone tells you no, forget them. Find someone who will tell you yes."

Kathryn Ford '82
Seattle, Washington
"One Film"; 4-min. 16 mm film, 1980

"Evergreen had what I wanted. My two loves were clay and media, and I did production pottery with Peggy Dickinson for two years. When Peggy left, I went into media. I've found you've got to be persistent about what you want. And patient. It takes a lot of patience to come up with the end product. It's a long process. Now I run the media department at Lake Washington High School. I'm working with a women-in-video project and I'm also restructuring old films by adding new sounds, cutting them up. I'm a Wyatt Cates!"



AlumNotes

Class of 1973

N. Tess Boley Cruz and Jon Cruz '74, Oakland, CA. Tess plans to pursue her doctoral degree in public health at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst starting this fall. Jon received a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California-Berkeley in 1986 and has just accepted a faculty position in the sociology department at the University of Massachusetts.

Janet (Rudine) Yoder, Seattle, WA, was recently interviewed by National Public Radio about her work as a stamp artist which is part of the International Mail Art Network. Her work, along with many other stamp artists' work, was featured at the McAllen Memorial Museum in Oberlin, OH.

Class of 1974

Eric Bardsley, Steilacoom, WA is a psychologist in the geriatric unit at Western State Hospital.

Annette Klapstein, Seattle, WA, has been a staff attorney for the Puyallup Indian Tribe for the past three years.

Peter May and his wife, Linda Gondim, are professors at the University of Ceara, Fortaleza, Brazil. He teaches and does research in agriculture and economics and would be happy to see any Greeners who are in the area.

Tamme Roberts and Harvey Roberts '74, '83 (M.P.A.), Lexington, KY. Tamme has been accepted by the graduate program in counseling psychology at the University of Kentucky. Previously, she worked for Adoption Services of WACAP and Options for Pregnancy in Seattle. Harvey is a systems analyst with A.L. Roark and Associates, where he designs, markets and installs software systems for public safety agencies in the U.S. and Bermuda. They have two children, Drew, 8 1/2, and Jordan, 4 1/2.

Rod Newton, Ashland, OR, and his wife, Brook, are the proud parents of a new daughter, Laura, born on January 2.

Mariel and Roy Plaeger-Brockway '82, Seattle, WA. Roy is working as a health care policy analyst for the state Department of Labor and Industries after receiving his Masters in Public Administration from the University of Washington in 1986. Mariel is in her second year of residency in family medicine at Group Health.

Douglas Chadwick, Buckeye, WV, recently returned from Nicaragua where he hauled around 100 pounds of camera equipment he used to shoot panoramic group photos.

Marya Nowakowski and Liam O'Callaghan '75, La Grande, OR, were married July 6, 1985, and are applying to be Peace Corps volunteers.

Debra Nystrom, Colorado Springs, CO, has been chosen to fill the position of membership director of the USA Field Hockey Association. As such, she will be responsible for developing and implementing a membership marketing plan.

Kitty and Daniel Preston '79, Mt. Rainier, MD. Kitty is working on a dissertation in musicology at the Graduate Center, City University of New York. She is also a fellow at the Division of Musical Instruments at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., where she is teaching a music history course this spring. Daniel is finishing a dissertation in American history at the University of Maryland where he also teaches.

Class of 1975

Diane Dootson Royal, Seattle, WA, is the proud mother of Terra Royal Morgan, born March 19, 1986. Diane continues with her weaving.

Geoffrey Rothwell, Berkeley, CA, is a visiting assistant professor in Economics and a research associate with the Center for Economic Policy Research at Stanford University. His work includes analysis of the impact of federal insurance policy on the installation of safety systems in nuclear power plants.

Julie Frederick, Seattle, WA, teaches mildly handicapped students in kindergarten through third grade and has completed six months of neuro-linguistic programming training.

Ellen Thompson-Green, Corvallis, OR, is working as a handicap learner consultant at the Linn-Benton Educational Service District.

Daphne Fisher (Smith) Stone, Eugene, OR, has completed her dissertation on epiphytes of oak branches in Oregon's Willamette Valley and looks forward to a year of relaxation with her two-year old daughter, Laurel.

Donald Blanchard, Westport, CT, is practicing land use, zoning and environmental law. His daughters, Blake, 3 1/2, and Alicia, 1 1/2 keep him busy.

Kent Ferris, Seattle, WA, graduated from the University of Washington's MBA program with honors in 1986. He is currently the executive director of Leadership Tomorrow.

Claudia Brown Hampton, Portland, OR, and husband, Kerry, are the proud parents of Madelyn Elizabeth, born June 10, 1986. Claudia is working part-time as a freelance producer for Oregon Public Broadcasting and as a reporter for KGW-TV.

Bruce Vecchitto '77
San Rafael, California
"Legs"; 2-min. 16 mm film, 1977

"I came to Evergreen because I saw some TESC faculty doing a commercial on TV about the accessibility of equipment. These days I work in the optical department at Industrial Light and Magic in Los Angeles. Survival tips? Be prepared for changes all the time. Know your area and hone down those skills. Study the whole spectrum of a given field and then specialize."

Class of 1976

Chuck Shelton and Suzanne Hall Shelton, Arcadia, CA. Chuck is the associate director of development for alumni relations at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, CA. Suzanne is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and in her fifth year of doctoral work in clinical psychology.

Greg Irwin and Vicki Phelps, Tucson, AZ, will have their home featured in *Handyman* magazine (Sept., 1987) and their landscaping featured in *Woman's Day* this April. Their home was also featured in *National Gardening* in 1986. Greg, a builder, did all of the work himself on a large addition.

Todd Engle, Holland, MI, has established a successful freelance design business in the office furniture industry and still lives with his dog, Norma Jean, given to him by a fellow Greener in 1976.

Linda Jacob, Los Angeles, CA, works without pay as a monastic at the Self-Realization Fellowship International Headquarters in Los Angeles.

Brian Globerman, Victoria, B.C., is in his second year of his post-doctoral position with the Geological Survey of Canada.

Merrily Manthey, Kent, WA. The mayor of Kent recently proclaimed Nov. 10, 1986 as Merrily Manthey Day in honor of Merrily's work as a member of the Kent Arts Commission. The city of Kent won a national award for their arts program.

Edward McQuarrie, Sunnyvale, CA, received his Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Cincinnati in 1985. He is now an assistant professor in marketing at Santa Clara University.

Bill Reid, Seattle, WA, is in graduate school at the University of Washington studying landscape architecture.

Craig Apperson, Olympia, WA, commutes daily to Chehalis, where he is the only full-time psychologist for the Green Hills School, which is part of the state Division of Juvenile Rehabilitation. He works primarily with violent offenders and suicidal adolescents and young adults, and also does counseling and in-service training of staff members. Craig and his wife, Leslie, who is an attorney for the Legislature, have a one-year-old daughter, Erin.

Devi Ukrain Sharp, Forks, WA, worked for the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Texas doing field research in avian biology from 1976 to 1980. She then spent two summers as a raft guide on the Rio Grande and presently works in Washington's Olympic National Park as a raptor biologist.

Anne McKinley Mundal, Portland, OR, supervises a program working with teenage parents.

John Canaris, Moscow, ID, is a layout technician at the University of Idaho Microelectronics Research Center.

Susan Southwick and Joe Joy '77, Olympia, WA. Susan continues to teach pre-school special education with the North Thurston School District. Joe works at the Department of Ecology performing water quality studies. They are the parents of Megan, 4 1/2, and Alice, 2 1/2.

Class of 1977

Theresa Wright, Portland, OR, is an adjunct professor of law at the Willamette University College of Law where she works with students in the clinical internship program. She also works with a state-funded legal assistance program doing civil law and teaching law classes for prison inmates.

John Hennessey, New York, NY, has accepted a new job as vice president at Banker's Trust. His position will involve modeling the bank's credit portfolio for risk and opportunity evaluation.

Cecily Reading-Scampoli, Bothell, WA, has opened a catering and specialty restaurant and take-out shop called Black Sheep. She specializes in gourmet natural foods.

Carol Pedersen Moorehead, Sisters, OR, is the trainer of all smoking cessation clinic leaders in a program sponsored by the American Lung Association in Oregon.

Michael Witz, Jackson, WY. After leaving Evergreen, Michael pursued his interest in outdoor education, working for Colorado Outward Bound and the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center for the Handicapped. He received an M.A. and his teaching certificate from the University of Northern Colorado. He now teaches special education for developmentally delayed children, age birth to six years.

Class of 1978

Virginia Cox, Vancouver, WA. The family support group which Virginia started as her final Evergreen project is still going strong. Incorporated as the Schizophrenia Support Group, it was one of the founding organizations of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Peter Speer and Marian Osborne, Kirkland, WA, are proud to announce the birth of Anna on January 29. Marian will return to her position as fifth grade teacher in the Shoreline School District in the fall. Peter is the sales manager for a small plastics manufacturing firm in Kent, WA.

Julie June Stewart, Olympia, WA. Since her senior recital in 1984, Julie has sung the national anthem for the Seattle Mariners and Super Sonics. She recently served as music director for the Abbey Players production of *Hello Dolly* and performed in Beverly Hills last October on her way to establishing a singing career.

Marsha Jane Reagan, Bellevue, WA, is the sales manager for Bellevue's radio station KLSY.

Annie Thomas, Santa Rosa, CA, is in her second year of teaching English at Santa Rosa High School, her alma mater.

Susan Mulligan Morris, Stockton, CA, is serving as the alcohol and drug services coordinator in a 318-bed hospital. Susan and her husband plan to move to Hawaii in the fall where she will work on an external studies master which focuses on adult children of alcoholics.

Anna Marie Beckman, Seattle, WA, is an assistant member of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in the Experimental Pathology Program and an affiliate assistant professor of pathology, University of Washington. She and **Craig Bender** were married in 1982 and have a son, Wyatt Douglas, born May 31, 1986. Craig attended Evergreen in 1977-78 and received a B.A. from the University of Maryland in visual and performing arts.

Randall Henery, Grandview Heights, OH, is in his first year of a three-year internal medicine/intensive care medicine program at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Class of 1979

Kevin Doty, Salem, OR, is the commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Salem and was recently accepted to naval postgraduate school to study organizational psychology and management.

Justin Dick, Denver, CO, works as the director of the Recording and Research Center at the Denver Center for the Performing Arts. Since its opening, the Center has won 14 national and international awards for television and film projects.

Jessica Jastad, Cheney, WA, will graduate in June with an M.A. in teaching English as a second language from Eastern Washington University. She has applied for an English Teaching Fellowship with USIA in Latin America for this fall.

Class of 1980

Tamara McCracken, Cambridge, MA, is the assistant production manager for a printing firm in Boston.

Carolyn and Simon Ansell, Short Beach, CT. Carolyn is in her final year of graduate school at Yale where she is studying to be a midwife. Simon runs the Killams Point Conference Center, takes care of baby Graham and Julian, 5, and competes in downriver and flatwater kayak races up and down the East Coast.

Robin Newman, Portland, OR, is pursuing her master's degree in public administration at Portland State University and working for a small non-profit agency on a project to promote wheelchair-accessible rental housing.

Deborah Anne Mersky, Seattle, WA, completed her Master of Fine Arts in painting at the University of Washington last year and is currently teaching in Washington's Arts Residency program.

Class of 1981

Scott Englander, Ringoes, NJ, is a research assistant with the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton where he is also studying mechanical engineering.

Carla Black, Seattle, WA, works as a bicycle planner for the City of Seattle. She wrote *The Seattle Bicycle Atlas* and is working on a new book, *25 Easy Bicycle Rides* in Seattle.

Guy Diamond, Albany, CA, is a post-doctorate research assistant at the University of California-San Francisco, and assistant to the editor of the *Journal of Family Psychology*.

Barrett Burr, Olympia, WA, spent 1982-85 traveling and teaching environmental studies, carpentry and job training skills; working with teenagers in schools; and running outdoor education programs. Barrett currently owns his own construction and landscaping business.

Craig Chance, Olympia, WA, received a master's in business administration from Pacific Lutheran University in 1985 and currently is a research analyst for the Lewis County Economic Development Council.

Hugh Nicoll, Miyazaki, Japan, and his wife Yoko Yamanaka Nicoll had a baby girl, Caitlin Shion, on October 7, 1986.

Jennifer Knudsen, New York, NY, is teaching math and computers in a public high school in Harlem. She is also studying math education at Columbia University's Teachers College on a fellowship for former Peace Corps volunteers.

Longueville Price, Santa Cruz, CA, and his wife, **Anna Price-Oneglia**, are the proud parents of Emma Tatiana Price, born January 10.

Class of 1982

Gretchen Siegrist, Tucson, AZ, is enrolled in the Desert Institute of Healing Arts.

Jennifer Lee, New York, NY, is studying landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Judy Schneyer, Millbrook, NY, works as a community development agent with the New York State Cooperative Extension. She organizes and educates community residents in becoming active with preservation, revitalization, environmental and economic development issues.

Jennifer Knauth, New Canaan, CT, travels often, and works with an advertising agency that mainly produces catalogs. She also joined the local ambulance corps and responds to day calls, something she says she's wanted to do ever since working as a Housing student manager.

Lisa Valburg, Pullman, WA, is working on her Ph.D. in zoology at WSU where she has received a Fulbright grant. She will be collecting data for her doctoral project at Monteverde, Costa Rica, during 1987-88 with her husband, **Mitchell Valburg '81**.

William W. Harris, Alexandria, VA. Contrary to our report in the Spring '86 *ReView*, William did not graduate from the Washington College of Law at American University. Rather, he is pursuing a second Bachelor's degree in civil engineering with an emphasis in water resources at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Oops!

Ralph Minor, Seattle, WA, teaches science at Washington Middle School.

Alan Venning, Olympia, WA is completing his third year with the Washington State Energy Office, where he works to foster energy efficiency in state buildings. He is engaged to **Jane Mountjoy '83**.

Class of 1983

Charlene Goldstein, Philadelphia, PA, has accepted a position as editorial assistant for a small company that compiles a database of cancer research for the National Cancer Institute. She also serves as a tutor in Philadelphia's adult literacy program.

Katherine Siegrist, Tucson, AZ, is in her second year of a master's program in educational psychology at the University of Arizona.

Amy Holonics was a park ranger in Denali National Park in Alaska and now teaches school 25 miles south of Denali in Cantwell.

James Gonzales, Atlanta, GA, graduated from Seattle University's master's program in existential-phenomenological psychology in June 1986. He is enrolled at Georgia State University where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical-counseling psychology.

Class of 1984

Rab Actaeon, Brooklyn, NY, recently completed her pre-medical requirements at Columbia University. While the post-baccalaureate program was a lot of work, she reports it was excellent preparation and has a 92% placement rate into medical schools. Rab adds that the Columbia program is ideal for Evergreen grads, new and old, and that she'd be glad to send more information and helpful hints to interested people who write her at 195 Adams 8B, Brooklyn, NY 11201. She is currently a teaching assistant in Columbia's biology department, and this fall will begin medical school at Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Chris Sullivan is on a six-month, 8,000-mile bicycle trip around the United States with the Bikecentennial Touring Company. During part of the trip he will be leading a group from Williamsburg, Virginia, to Portland, Oregon.

Evelyn Kelly, Steilacoom, WA, is serving as an administrative officer for Lakewood Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

Pam "Blondie" Harris, Olympia, WA, is the administrative assistant for the EF Language College (located at TESC), serves on the board of directors of the Capital City Marathon Association, and is on Evergreen's Alumni Association Board of Directors. Pam and Alumni Board President Christina Koons Baker recently served on the Founding Festival Committee and put together a great day of alumni events.

Anthony and Carlota Felice, Seattle, WA, have a new baby boy named Julian and a new business called Signco Outdoor Advertising.

Class of 1985

Chris Metz, Citrus Heights, CA, has been promoted to training manager for Sacramento Cable Television.

Kathy Wilson, Olympia, WA, has been selected as the new executive director of the Olympia Main Street Project, which has led the building revitalization effort in the downtown area for two years.

Fletcher Brown and Wendy Eshbaugh were married September 13, 1986. Fletcher works at the Colorado School, Colorado Springs, CO, teaching science. Wendy will graduate from Evergreen this June.

Class of 1986

Annette Standifur, Citrus Heights, CA, is employed as a customer service representative for Central Pacific Mortgage Company.

Douglas Mackey, Missoula, Montana, travels throughout Montana and Alberta, Canada, with the Children's Theatre of Missoula's production of "Betty Lou and the Country Beast."

Joseph Follansbee, Ashland, OR, studied in the Mass Communications and Social Reality program at Evergreen for a year after receiving a degree in law and justice from Seattle University. Currently, he is an education reporter for Ashland's newspaper, the *Daily Tidings*, to which he's grateful for "a job in an incredibly competitive industry, for priceless experience, for praise from peers on my writing skills, for a good roof over my head, and friends in a place 500 miles from home" (Washington State). "As for the future," Joe says, "I have dozens of dreams."

Susan Roden, Puyallup, WA, has just opened a wine tour service called Grapevine Tours. She will be doing public tours from March through September, departing from Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, and Federal Way. Tours will vary from one to three days throughout the state. Interested? Call (206) 845-0886.



In Memory

Class of 1978

Michale Grimes, Tacoma, WA, died October 2, 1986, at the age of 64. He worked for the Metropolitan Development Council as a social worker until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, **Jettalee '78**, a daughter, Terri Corvin of Tacoma, and sons, Randall of Tacoma and Mark of Buhl, Idaho.

Class of 1977

To the ReView

I was reading through the last edition of the *ReView* when it occurred to me I should notify you of the death of an Evergreen alumna. Her parents may have already, but in case they haven't, I'd like to.

Anne Mills died last December 20 in Putney, Vermont with family and friends at her side. Her last weeks were difficult and, of course, also speckled with delightful moments when Anne shone through her sickness, bringing laughter or tears to us all.

Anne had been working with the presence of cancer in her body for three years. A few weeks before she died, she began to allude to the solstice as the time when she'd be ready to go. The winter solstice marks the longest night, the longest time of darkness and, hence, the return of the light. At the close of her memorial service in Vermont, small candles were lit from a central candle and passed amongst us. The return of the light.

Anne's work with cancer brought changes into her life—many quite positive. She welcomed new perspectives on living, on the struggles we face, on the value of maintaining faith and, finally, on the grace of letting go.

Anne also enjoyed a relationship with a wonderful man in Plainfield, Vermont, her home for the past few years. She and John lived together in an old farmhouse at the foot of Spruce Mountain—Anne working for the state Department of Education and Office of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention, and John working as an electrician and raising his two young children. Anne also taught at The Institute of Social Ecology and was active in the Pledge of Resistance, a continuation of her political activism.

Anne received her master's in public health from Columbia University in 1985, after braving New York for two years.

After graduating from Evergreen in 1977, Anne moved to Seattle and worked as an organizer with the Crabshell Alliance and then with the Light Brigade. In 1982, she spent a summer working aboard a Native Alaskan factory ship in the Gulf of Alaska. Whitewater rafting, hiking and climbing through west and east coast mountains was always a source of pleasure, contemplation and inspiration for Anne.

Anne's death has left a large hole in my life—a hole that used to be filled by a persistent, understanding, challenging and determinedly loving friend. In our college years, we'd sit for hours in Olympia's finest restaurants—The Spar, Ben Moore's, the Rib Eye—drinking coffee, playing the juke box and figuring out life.

We had one day like that last November. She woke up one morning with an unusual burst of energy and wanted to go for a drive. We drove through the brilliant Vermont countryside, frosty snow melting in the morning sun, to the Warren General Store. There we sat for hours sipping tea by their woodstove and figuring out life.

I'd be happy to hear from any of you who want to talk about this.

With care,
Kathie McCarthy, '79
2099C Victorian Lane
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
(206) 842-8628

The Evergreen ReView

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ReView

The Evergreen *ReView*
Spring, 1987

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Super Saturday wouldn't be complete without reunions between good—and maybe long-lost—friends. Super Saturday is on June 6 this year and, as is becoming traditional, Evergreen's Alumni Association will host Greener Gathering for alums on the same day.

Alumni Breakfast

Start off Super Saturday by sharing a healthy and hearty pancake breakfast with friends and family. Nearly 100 graduates lined up for flapjacks flipped by guest chef alums last year. This year's breakfast will feature hotcakes fresh-off-the-griddle, fruit salad and a lineup of surprise entertainment. The Alumni Breakfast will be held in CAB 110 at 9 a.m., Saturday. The cost will be \$2 unless you take advantage of the Alumni GeoBuck on this page, good for \$1 flapjack discount. Cut it out and bring it along!

Annual Meeting

Immediately following the Alumni Breakfast, the Alumni Association will hold its Annual Meeting. You're already a member if you graduated from Evergreen, and this is your chance to help chart the Association's course for the coming year. Elections to the Association's Board of Directors will be held and nominations from the floor will be accepted (see related story, page 6). The Annual Meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m. in CAB 110 and adjourn by noon. All Evergreen graduates are encouraged to attend.

Chicken Booth

The Alumni Barbequed Chicken Booth will again be purveying delicious chicken to the hungry crowds at Super Saturday. This year, the Alumni Association plans to have a new, less smoky chicken booth that will cook more chicken at one time, which means shorter lines. The first chicken should be coming off the grills a little before noon.

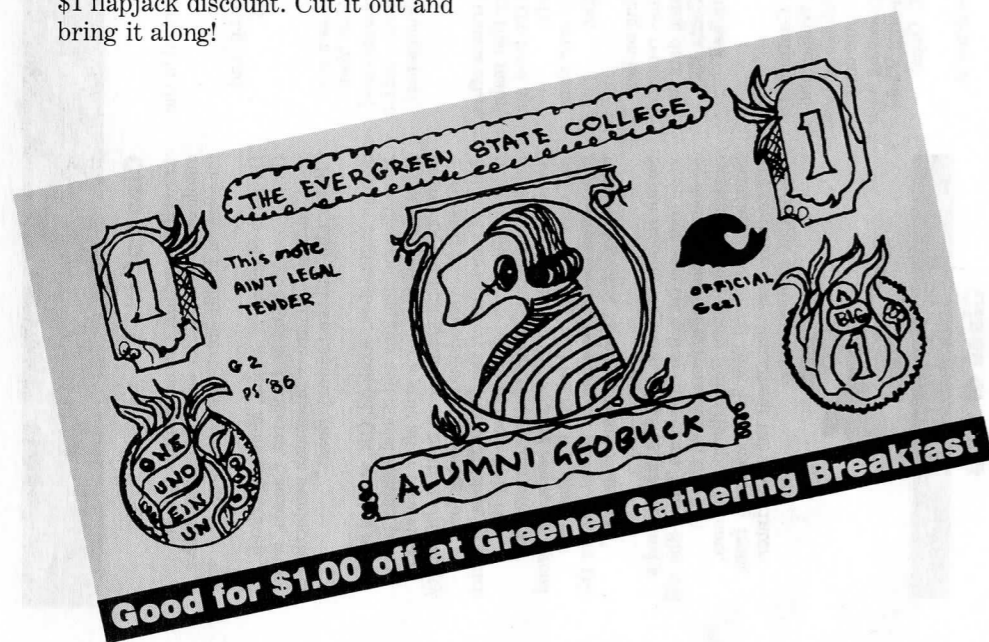
The Alumni Chicken Booth is staffed entirely by Evergreen alums, and all proceeds benefit the Alumni Association. If you'd like to volunteer to cook, pour drinks or help in some other way at the chicken booth, please call **Lyle Tribwell '77** at (206) 357-9589.

Alumni and Friends Lounge

During Super Saturday, Library 4004, next to the Beer Garden, will be set up as an informal lounge to sip suds, meet with other Greeners, faculty and staff, and watch "Evergreen's First Twenty Years" on video.

Dance to the Ducks

The Annual Greener Gathering Dance finishes off Super Saturday in style! Evergreen alums and their friends can rock the night away to the sounds of that popular Bellingham band, "The Ducks," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on campus in Library 4300, site of the Super Saturday Beer Garden. The \$5 admission charge will include free munchies and help support the Alumni Association. Last year, "The Ducks" packed the place and everybody had a roaring good time.

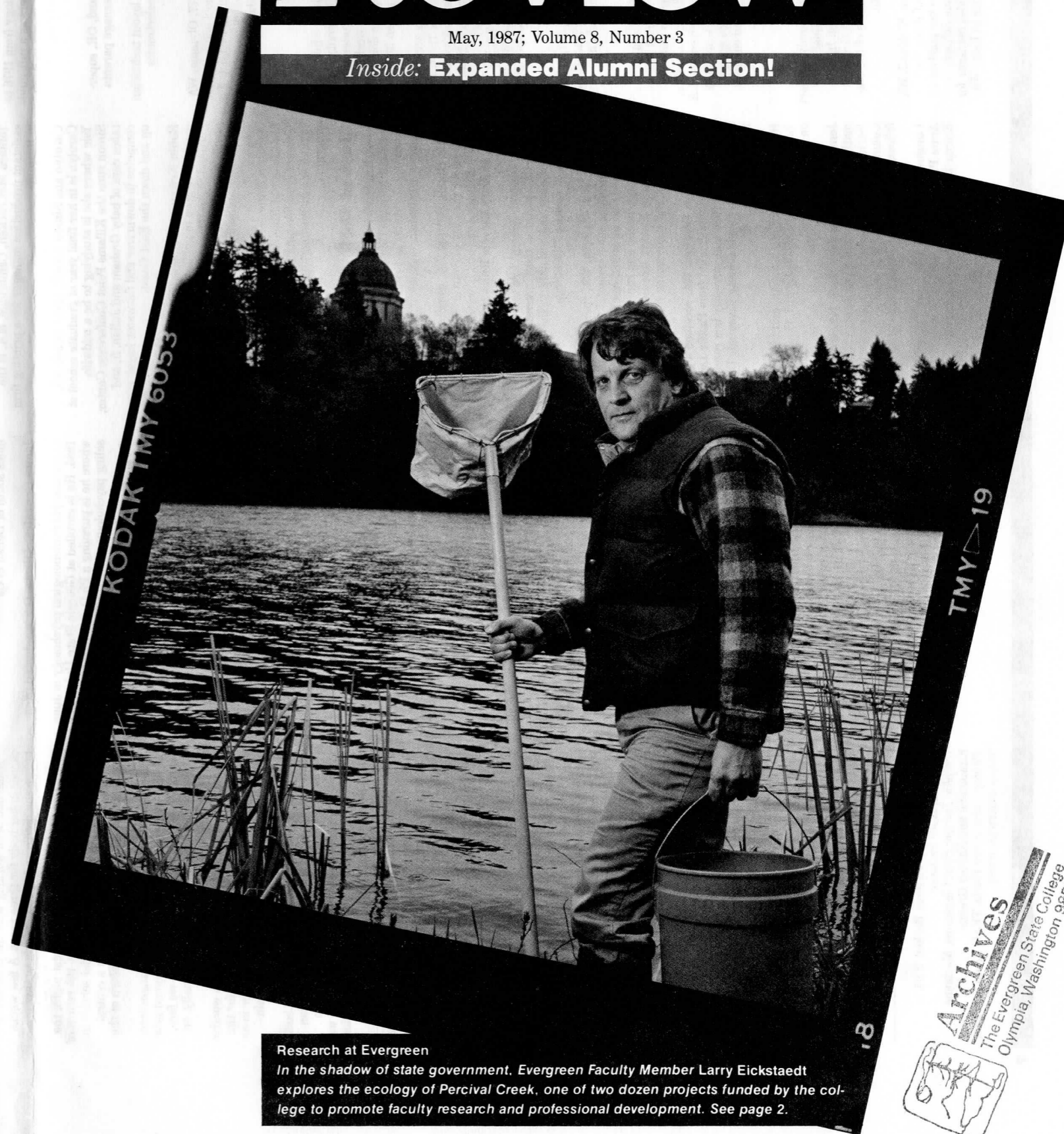


THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

ReView

May, 1987; Volume 8, Number 3

Inside: **Expanded Alumni Section!**



Research at Evergreen

In the shadow of state government, Evergreen Faculty Member Larry Eickstaedt explores the ecology of Percival Creek, one of two dozen projects funded by the college to promote faculty research and professional development. See page 2.

