Scientific inquiry has always been an integral component of the Evergreen curriculum. It’s part of the college’s commitment to linking theory with practical applications in real-world situations.

As research and discovery unfold at breakneck speed, so has scientific study here, whether in the classroom, labs or field.

From world-class research of bacteriophages, to the heights of the forest canopy, and the aqueous depths of marine biology, Evergreen faculty and students continue to form the vanguard of scientific exploration.
Introduction

For years I’ve told family and friends that, had I the means, I’d be a professional student, a lifelong bum in academe, happily resigned to shuffling across the college commons, from lecture hall to lab to library, nosing through musty stacks, reveling in the electrically charged exchange of ideas.

As the new director of Alumni Affairs, I have the next best thing: a job that allows me to explore the paths cutting through the dense tangle of woods that embrace the Evergreen campus and to work with a dynamic, dedicated cadre of staff, faculty and administrators. I enjoy the privilege of meeting and speaking with students who brim with energy and idealism, and with alumni who commit their lives to making a difference in the lives of others.

When describing this position to others, it’s hard not to sound as if I’m gushing or gloating. I have yet to encounter anyone who has strolled across Red Square as a student or employee of the college whose eyes don’t light up when asked about the days spent here.

I anticipate my role will be a formative enterprise—one that will challenge me daily, reshape my own expectations of higher education, and leave me with wonderful memories. I welcome you to reflect upon your own, and encourage you to share your stories with us, helping us build upon Greener traditions and plan a course for the future.

Thanks for inviting me to join you on this journey.

W. Scott Pinkston
Director of Alumni Affairs
Creative work from Evergreen’s Photoland staff filled all four gallery floors of the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Olympia. “Focalization” was staged to coincide with fall’s ARTSWALK, the capital city’s bustling celebration of all things aesthetic.

After 25 years at Evergreen, Crosby retired in November from his position as a records clerk in Admissions.
Faculty News

Orissi Dance Lauded

Evergreen was recently honored by the Indian Ambassador to the United States for offering the only Orissi dance program in the country. The award was made in August at the Second International Orissi Festival that took place in Washington, D.C. Faculty member Ratnu Roy accepted on behalf of the college. Roy teaches a curriculum that is faithful to the original tradition of Padmashree Guru Pankaj Charan Das, under whom she studied.

During the festival, adjunct faculty member Jamie Lynn Colley danced a solo. She and fellow alumna Keziah Apsan also performed in a group dance. Evergreen alumnus David Capers received an award for his contribution to Orissi dance through videos and photography.

Roy has been invited to present her paper “Portrayal of the Female in Guru Pankaj Charan Das’ Pancha Kanya Dances” and to perform ballots in Calcutta.

Program in Bloom

A medicinal herb garden will be sprouting soon, thanks to students in Frederica Bowcutt’s program Christian Roots: Medieval and Renaissance Art and Science. Work began in the fall on the campus Organic Farm with the installation of paths. The four-square design mimics a Persian-inspired garden layout common during the Renaissance. Medicinal herbs will be planted in the spring and labeled. Students will also create an interpretive panel explaining the project. Bowcutt says that the garden will be a resource for future programs on alternative medicine and plant identification. The addition is planned as a new entrance to the agricultural fields.

Grant Leads to Poetry Anthology CD

With help from a $3,000 Evergreen Fund for Innovation grant, faculty and students in the program A Silver Sky: Poetry and Place in the Pacific Northwest compiled “Under a Silver Sky, Vol. 1,” a collection of Pacific Northwest poets and poetry. Bill Ransom, Matt Smith and 60 students contacted hundreds of regional writers a year ago. Teams of students conducted interviews through the academic year. Production started in the spring, with student interviews and critical essays included with the poetry.

Ransom said that a CD format was chosen because the grant wouldn’t cover the cost of printing and postage for the 503-page book. As part of the grant and in a gesture of community service, the anthology is free to participating poets and to libraries and colleges across the area. “We have had hundreds of requests from individual poets across the country and Canada,” Ransom says. “We very much wish that there had been enough funding to honor all these requests, but we are hard-pressed, even with being an all-volunteer enterprise, to do so.”

There are no plans for a second volume, Ransom said. “We just recognize that more poets are out there and we couldn’t get to all of them.” Alumni can request the anthology at the reference desks of their local libraries.

Of Kiwis and Quakes

Ken Tabbutt’s sabbatical has taken him to Christchurch on New Zealand’s South Island to study national park policies. He credits fellow faculty member Carolyn Dobbs with this interest. “We taught Introduction to Environmental Studies: Mt. Rainier several years ago, and she sparked my curiosity in carrying capacity and risk management.”

From the Pacific, Tabbutt writes that the Kiwi value their protected lands. “The first national park, Tongariro, was donated to the Crown by the Maori in 1887. Since then, the park system has grown to 14 that preserve 11 percent of the country. Compare this to only 2 percent in the United States.”

“The geology of New Zealand is spectacular,” he continues. “Although there is no active volcanism on the South Island, the Alpine fault traverses the island and has produced the rapidly uplifting Southern Alps. I’ve already felt two earthquakes in the last three months.”

When he returns to Evergreen, Tabbutt will put what he learned abroad to use in a program that will focus on the geology and policies of the national parks in Washington state.

Of Kiwis and Quakes

Grant Leads to Poetry Anthology CD

It’s how faculty member José Gómez describes the relationship that has evolved over a quarter century between gay students and the legal profession. And it’s fitting that last summer, 25 years after he founded the Committee on Gay and Lesbian Legal Issues (COGLLI), the first organization in the country for gay students pursuing legal studies, that Harvard Law School bestowed a distinguished alumnus award on Gómez.

In the late 70’s, there was significant backlash against the incipient gay liberation movement. “I saw the national attack on the civil rights of gays and lesbians as a threat to the fundamental rights of everyone and was concerned that the legal community was conspicuously silent on this issue,” Gómez explains. Adding to his consternation was the omission of gay and lesbian legal issues from the law school’s curriculum. “We were studying issues of discrimination that I felt should also apply to gay and lesbian students.”

At the time, Gómez clerked for National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), a fledgling public interest law firm, where he and 10 others helped build a litigation database of cases involving sexual orientation. “It was inspired and energized by the work I did.” Gómez recruited student colleagues to offer litigation support to NGRA and similar organizations. The group helped persuade Harvard to amend its anti-discrimination policy to include a prohibition based on sexual orientation.

Recently he discovered how influential his efforts were. “I was astonished to learn the extent to which the organization has helped shape legal careers and most of the cutting edge scholarship, litigation and court decisions involving gay rights. Little did I know most of the gay rights cases I have been teaching were litigated by Harvard Law School alumni who were members of COGLLI!”

The law school organized a two-day event to commemorate the founding of COGLLI. In attendance while Gómez received the award were the Harvard Law School dean, current law students and many prominent alumni. One of his most satisfying moments was hearing from past and present law students that the work of COGLLI, now called Lambda, brought them to Harvard.

“The law school organized a two-day event to commemorate the founding of COGLLI. In attendance while Gómez received the award were the Harvard Law School dean, current law students and many prominent alumni. One of his most satisfying moments was hearing from past and present law students that the work of COGLLI, now called Lambda, brought them to Harvard. This was the highlight of my professional career.”

Gómez and others are organizing a campus celebration in May to mark the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision on integration.
A legendary athlete, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and track at UCLA, Jackie Robinson was widely considered the finest sportsman in the land. Following a three-year stint in the Army, he played baseball with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League in 1945. A year later, Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers and had a great season with that organization’s farm team, the Montreal Royals. Robinson was the first African American to break baseball’s color barrier since the previous century when he joined “The Show” with Brooklyn on opening day in 1947, blazing onto the American sports and social landscape in inimitable fashion.

Robinson’s gift for the game was equally matched by his facility with issues of social and racial justice. His leadership on and off the field continues to inspire. Among those moved were former Evergreen Provost Patrick Hill, who with his wife, Maureen, established the Jackie Robinson Memorial Scholarship in 1987 in memory of their parents. The first award was a single $500 scholarship. Today, Evergreen awards Jackie Robinson scholarships—full waivers for undergraduate tuition—to three students transferring from Seattle Central Community College. Applicants must demonstrate a strong commitment to community involvement and social justice. The 2003 recipients, who received their awards at home plate before an Aug. 13 Seattle Mariners game, are no exception. Each overcame tough times and long odds to become a part of the Evergreen community.

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A 30-year-old Vietnam veteran, Robert Cleveland is dela Cuesta’s good friend. They met in rehab and share tragically similar stories. Like dela Cuesta, Cleveland witnessed a parent being murdered at home. He was caught dealing heroin in 1972 and was drummed out of the Army. “They told me I’d be dead or in prison in two years. So I started living every day like a crazy man on his last day.” After living on the streets for nearly 20 years, he one day awoke from a coma. “I heard a voice say ‘I’m here to give Robert Cleveland his last rites,’ and something told me ‘you better wake up and find out what’s going on.’” When he regained consciousness, there was a note taped to his television by his family, inviting him to Washington to get clean and sober. “My family has been a big help … probably the main reason I’m here right now.”

Cleveland spent three years in rehab. On his last day in treatment, he checked his mailbox a final time. “There was a letter from Evergreen. It said I had received the Jackie Robinson scholarship, and I thought, ‘It doesn’t get any better than that!’” After finishing his undergraduate and, he plans, master’s degree, he wants to help ex-convicts turn their lives around. “Even if we can reduce the recidivism rate by 2 percent, that’s significant.”

All three recipients agree that their scholarships will help not only themselves, but others as well. “I think the foundation is helping individuals to create lasting legacies that will contribute to the world long after we’re gone … just like Jackie,” Rector says.

Robert Cleveland

Tracy Rector

Paul dela Cuesta

“We do while we’re here, but what people think of us after we’ve passed on.” —Robert Cleveland
Mike Denoyer, owner of the Utah-based Grand Canyon Expeditions Company, is an Evergreen alumnus. He graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Science focused in marine biology and natural science. In 1986 he and a partner acquired Grand Canyon Expeditions Company. Mike refers to his experience at Evergreen as the best thing that ever happened to him. As a token of his gratitude to Evergreen, the Grand Canyon Expeditions Company offers a yearly trip down the Colorado River to Evergreen students at a considerable discount. Because of this generosity, I and many other Evergreen students have been able to enjoy, learn and experience the Grand Canyon and our lives in a totally new and unexpected way.

At the time of the trip, I was a senior studying photography at Evergreen through an internship with Photo Services. During fall and winter quarters one of my projects involved following a first-year science program, called Life on Earth, in order to produce a Web-based documentary about the program. Life on Earth, with three faculty members and 50-odd students, was focused on the evolution of life and the planet through biology, chemistry and geology. Paul Butler, who taught the program with a geology focus, has been taking students to the Grand Canyon for 10 years with Mike’s company. This year, Paul opened the field trip opportunity to any 16 of the students in the program who wanted to study in the Canyon during spring break.

Story and Photographs by Lisa Vermillion ’03

LIFE on EARTH

As seen on a trip down the Colorado River, which becomes a voyage of discovery for an Evergreen student.
All of the students developed an independent research project to work on in the Canyon. Projects ranged from botany and evolutionary characteristics of desert plants to debris flows and the impact they have on forming the Canyon, to human impacts of the past and present. My project, of course, was to take pictures and document the class. Over time, I learned just how different Evergreen becomes for each of us. Because of these differences, this documentary project has been an exercise in perspective for me. Through my involvement, it became my class as well and I watched all of us grow.

When I was given the unique opportunity to accompany the program to the Grand Canyon, I really had no idea what I was in for. For the first time in my life, I was about to be in one of the most beautiful places on earth carrying out the most difficult photography assignment I’ve ever had. The most challenging aspect was the fact that I was constantly overwhelmed. Everything changed every day and I spent much of my time catching up with the group or trying to just take in the surroundings. There was no way to prepare for that out-of-my-element feeling.

In the Grand Canyon, overwhelmed by nature, I felt tiny. I was afraid of falling down the Canyon side, tipping in the boats and finding scorpions in the sleeping bag. I was awed by the rocks and the river around me. I explored, with child-like curiosity, by climbing a wall to stick my nose in a cave, flitting with the water, wagging my toes in the warm sand and poking bugs with sticks. I lay awake in a sleeping bag staring at the stars for an hour before falling asleep. My awareness was heightened about the life of rocks, of goats, birds and fish, and of history. I felt time as past, present and future all at once. With a camera in my hand I was nervous that my pictures would reflect a clumsy and inarticulate disposition.
The trip was a 17-day excursion down 245 miles of the Colorado River. This was not a rafting trip. We rode in dories, wooden river boats, about 18-feet long, that carried five people, including a river guide. We affectionately referred to the dories as Grand Canyon limousines. When we went through rapids, they rocked and filled with water as our screams of elation filled the Canyon. We hiked nearly every day. On our hikes we visited side canyons, turquoise streams, waterfalls, and we saw incredible views and Anasazi artifacts. Our six river guides were really amazing and they made us feel at home. They were playful, knowledgeable, talking, cooking, caring Grand Canyon encyclopedias. Any question we had about the history of the Canyon, questions about the first native cultures, the early river runners, about plants, bugs or animals, questions about Glen Canyon Dam, they knew the answers. Not only that, but when I needed a hand up on a steep hike, there was always a guide to hold my camera or give me a boost. We ate really good food: filet mignon, halibut, pork chops and fresh mashed potatoes (and if you had any kind of specialized diet, they accommodated you). We even talked about politics once or twice. We also had the good fortune of meeting Bob Web. Bob is the authority on debris flows and the effects of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Grand Canyon. He was generous enough to give us an impromptu lecture on the four major causes of debris flow and how to identify them. His ideas about the dam sparked controversy and we all discussed the dam’s role in this environment.

Everyone came to the Grand Canyon with a different idea about what the trip would be like. Some of us had done a lot of camping, like Brian. He came prepared with his own sleeping bag and a stash of energy bars. When I asked him why he brought his own sleeping bag, he told me that it was the only bedding he’d used for the last several years and he wasn’t willing to leave it behind. Besides, it fit into a tiny bag. This trip was second nature for some of us, but others, like me, hadn’t camped since childhood. Regardless of our backgrounds, I noticed that we all immediately felt comfortable to share our excitement with each other. On hikes when Matt found a unique plant, rock or trace fossil, he called us over to check it out. But there was also time for quiet introspection. In side canyons and creeks people often split off from the group to do some of their own exploring and thinking. Melissa and Jeff kept very comprehensive journals of their thoughts about the research projects, daily activities and personal logs.

Naturally, I expected to learn some geology. By the end of the trip, I was identifying rock layers and fault lines. I also became an expert camper. I learned the art of finding a good sleeping spot and bathing in the cold river. I anticipated growing as a photographer, but I didn’t expect that my growth as a person would be the catalyst in changing my photography. I realized how I’d grown after coming home and seeing my photographs. I was able to relive my experience through them and I could see how differently I looked at the world. In the Canyon I was often alone with my camera, having only nature to converse with. This was playful, curious and unfamiliar at the time. I learned that life is momentary and important and I learned how to use my photography as an outlet for voicing this understanding. I had captured the grandeur, the pleasure, the excitement, and that overwhelming feeling of isolation. All of these sensations taught me that time and existence are real and that the regard I felt for the Canyon and my new friends should apply everywhere.

"On our hikes we visited side canyons, turquoise streams, waterfalls, and we saw incredible views and Anasazi artifacts."
These jellies are a species discovered by Dr. Erik Thuesen, Evergreen instructor of zoology and marine science. Named Crossota millsae after his colleague, Dr. Claudia Mills, the specimen on the opposite page is a male. On this page are a juvenile (above) and a female with developing juveniles (below).

More than a dozen students have assisted Thuesen in his lab during the past three years.

Female and juvenile images by Erik Thuesen. Male image reproduced by permission of Magnolia Press, Zootaxa, 309: 1-12.
**Greener News**

**Software to Help Nonprofits**

How technology is used by nonprofit organizations in this country and abroad to advance social change was the theme of a software expo held on campus late spring quarter. The Evening and Weekend Studies course Community Information Systems, a yearlong program offered every other year, provides software solutions to real-world problems. Each of the nine Web-based applications presented at “Technology Creating Social Change” was directed at the needs of a community somewhere around the globe.

“Often software development is taught as a disembodied and abstract discipline. Our aim is to move beyond achieving technical proficiency,” said co-teacher Doug Schuler. “Our aim is to see it as part of the social process that can be used in programming to engage the real world and address important social concerns.”

Following the 2003 inaugural expo, Schuler and co-teacher Randy Grove advertised their plan for students to develop Web applications using open-source technology. The class received via their Web-based submission system more than two dozen proposals from locales ranging from Oakville, Wash., to Bangladesh. Among the projects that students worked on were a footwear donation Web site to assist college students in financial need and a site to help environmental educators and activists interested in community-based learning, a Web-based application to help environmental groups more effectively deliver their messages to the media and a site that can be used in programming to engage the real world and address important social concerns.

**Traveling Exhibit Winding Around World**

The traveling exhibit from “The Gathering of Indigenous Visual Artists of the Pacific Rim” (Evergreen Magazine, spring 2003) returns to campus after making a stop in New York. Look for it in Gallery IV from January through February next year. The exhibit then makes its way to Tamastslikt Cultural Institute in Pendleton, Ore.

**Evergreen Lands Prestigious Grant**

Evergreen was awarded the largest private grant in its history—$500,000—by the Atlantic Philanthropies in spring 2003. The foundation made the award to further efforts in teaching and learning, strengthening community partnerships and expanding the college’s capacity to educate.

Atlantic Philanthropies is pleased to support the interdisciplinary and community-focused initiatives that are so much in keeping with Evergreen’s traditions and special place in American higher education,” said Dr. Ted Hollar, director of the foundation’s higher education program.

“We are truly appreciative of this remarkable award that demonstrates Atlantic Philanthropies’ support for the work we do here,” said President Thomas L. “Les” Purce. “Evergreen has for years been a leader among colleges for a number of qualities. These funds will allow the college to both strengthen its academic programs and the partnerships we have—and are continuing to build—with the community.”

Purse said the grant will be used to enrich and accelerate Evergreen’s commitment to its faculty, with more summer institutes in the works. Sponsored research is another area he wants to expand, as is the curriculum, especially in the quantitative sciences. More investing in human resource programs is planned. Purce wants to fortify the college’s relationships with external communities.

The grant is matched with an equal amount from Evergreen’s own endowment, a $1 million gift from the Atlantic Philanthropies in spring 2003. The foundation made the award to Evergreen was awarded the largest private grant in its history—$500,000—by the Atlantic Philanthropies in spring 2003. The foundation made the award to Evergreen’s request of $38.8 million for several items, including various minor repairs ($4.3 million), remodel of the chemistry labs ($3 million) and modernizing the Daniel J. Evans Library building ($215 million). The capital budget signed into law covers almost $37 million of improvements and repairs at the college.

As work winds up on Seminar II, slated to open in spring 2004, attention will turn to renovating the 360,000-square-foot Library building, which houses the library and significant other office space.

The first phase of that project—a $21.5 remodel of the west wing—was approved. Work begins shortly in the library half of the building. Even though he characterizes the work as a remodel, Director of Facilities Michel George said, “This is the most challenging construction job we’ve yet faced. Starting from scratch, as we’re doing with Seminar II, is nothing compared to having to work around an existing building with people and offices that have to be kept operating as we renovate.” The work will be primarily restorative, with overhauls planned to the HVAC, seismic, electrical and life safety systems, and should be finished by January 2006.

**President’s Recognition Dinner Premiered**

With the lifting sounds of a string quartet in the background and tables graced with autumn-toned centerpieces, 125 guests were feted at the inaugural President’s Recognition Dinner on Nov. 5 in the Longhouse. Les Purce welcomed scholarship and endowment donors and students who receive that generosity.

Dr. Charles Mitchell, chancellor of the Seattle Community College District, gave the keynote speech. Remarks were also delivered by Vice Presidents Don Bauer (Academic Affairs and interim Provost) and Francis C. McGovern (Advancement).

Yet the night belonged to the students. Three undergraduates—Katherine Lansdowne, Emerson Murphy-Hill and Robert Cleveland—spoke about how the financial support offered through the Evergreen Foundation transforms their lives.

“There’s a magic that happens when you bring together donors and students,” McGovern says. “Contributors tell us that meeting the students who receive their support is the best thanks they could have.”

**Legislature Awards Construction Funds**

With funds drying up and needs exploding across the state, the Legislature considered Evergreen’s request of $38.8 million for several items, including various minor repairs ($4.3 million), remodel of the chemistry labs ($3 million) and modernizing the Daniel J. Evans Library building ($215 million). The capital budget signed into law covers almost $37 million of improvements and repairs at the college.

The second phase of the project, to be submitted to the Legislature in 2005, will involve not just the east wing of the building, with its concentration of academic and administrative space, but significant exterior work as well. A new stairway will connect all floors of the building on the south, or Red Square side.

A $2.5 million roof repair job was completed late last spring, and includes pyramidal skylights that greatly brighten the entrance to the building.

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“Technology Creating Social Change” was directed at the needs of a community somewhere around the globe.
Retention Surges for First-Year Students

Despite a record enrollment of 4,380 students fall quarter 2003, the big story on campus is the rise in the retention of first-year students. Tuition increases notwithstanding, Evergreen retained 74 percent of last fall’s entering freshmen, up 3 percent from the 2002-03 academic year. Retention of new transfer students increased 2 percent from last year to 79 percent, continuing a three-year rising trend. And retention of students of color was up 4 percent to 82 percent.

In fall 2002, the college introduced a new program during orientation week to familiarize incoming students with our unique learning environment. Students who enrolled in first-year programs were offered the option of taking Beginning the Journey, which highlighted various Evergreen resources and included strategies for writing and reading, academic advising, time management training and how to get the most out of seminars. More intensive academic counseling was also made available. The retention rate among the 122 freshmen who participated in Beginning the Journey was 83 percent, 12 percent higher than the average among freshmen who did not take the course.

Student goals were handily met for connection to the college and knowledge about Evergreen, according to a study of Beginning the Journey students by faculty members Sherry Watan and Terry Ford.

“The goal of the course was to introduce new students to how we teach at Evergreen,” says Dr. Phyllis Lane, dean of Student and Academic Support Services. “Students had an opportunity to work closely with faculty and Student Affairs staff on a number of skills that are crucial to successfully starting college. The combination of personal attention and introduction to learning Evergreen-style really paid off.”

Evergreen Makes a Splash!

Newsweek magazine named Evergreen one of the 12 hottest schools in the country this fall. Under the label “Most for Your Money,” the college was touted as “a contender for those who might head off to pricey private schools. It has a small school’s size, curriculum and educational chops.” That was just one in a string of kudos. Outside magazine cited Evergreen and Olympia as combining to create one of the 40 best college towns in America. Outside praised Evergreen as a place where “students are free to design their own academic pathways, and innovative courses like snow ecology combine a mix of ecology, technical mountaineering and wilderness first response training.”

Elle Girl (for the girl who “dares to be different”) weighed in, calling Evergreen one of the nation’s “50 Colleges That Dare to Be Different.” And in U.S. News & World Report, Evergreen excelled in the categories “Least Debt at Graduation,” “Most Affordable,” “Learning Communities” and “Most Diversity.”

The greatest praise came not from a national magazine but from a group of educational researchers who design the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) that highlights practices leading to high-quality student outcomes. Evergreen’s scores on the NSSE survey have been so consistently excellent and graduation rates higher than predicted that researchers sent a team to investigate what makes us tick. Its report “Documenting the Introduction to Learning Evergreen-style really paid off.”

Evergreen Staffers Snag Local Kudos

The OlympiaYWCA honored Penny Hinojosa and Andrea Seabert Olsen as 2003 Women of Achievement. Hinojosa, a program secretary in the Seminar building, was recognized for her courage in recovering from a serious scuba-diving accident. “I am proud to be one these powerful women. We have no limits.” She takes pride in her work raising $6 million for hyperbaric medicine. Andrea Seabert Olsen, Housing area director, was feted in the category of social justice for her work with young people. She volunteers with Camp Victory, which assists sexually abused girls, and is active in restorative justice and literacy initiatives.

Searching for Peace

In concert with various community groups, Evergreen hosts “The Search for Peace: The Palestinian-Israeli Conflict” from January through March 4. The Thursday evening series combines public lectures with dialogue to explore a host of endemic issues. Topics range from “Difficult Dialogues” to “Religious Dimensions” and “U.S. Policy.” Presenters from such institutions as American University, Baylor University, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Washington will join local speakers from Evergreen, Temple Beth Harrioth and other local groups at the First Church of Christ Scientist in downtown Olympia.

“With the wealth of expertise available in our area, and the willingness of others to participate, we are pleased to offer this,” says organizer Edie Harding, Evergreen director of governmental relations. “We anticipate thoughtful information and spirited discussion.” Details at http://academic.evergreen.edu/curricular/palestinianisraeli.

Art Costantino Given Goodnight Award

Vice President for Student Affairs Art Costantino received the Scott Goodnight Award for outstanding performance as a dean or vice president from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. It recognizes those who demonstrate professional service, administrative competency, innovative responses to student needs, effectiveness in staff development practices and leadership. Costantino was nominated by former Evergreen Deans of Students Shannon Ellis, now at the University of Nevada, Reno, who wrote, “He is one of the rare senior student affairs officers who prioritizes time with students equal with the time necessary for the policy and decision-making responsibilities that go with being a vice president.” As a regional winner, Costantino is in the running for the national award.

22 Million Books at Your Fingertips

A new Web resource called Summit brings more than 22 million books and other items to Evergreen community members. Launched this fall, Summit lets customers search and request books, CDs and videos that are held by participating colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon. Library Dean Lee Lyttle explains that users find that Summit greatly simplifies their work by combining many library catalogs in a single search. It delivers items in two to three days and offers high-demand as well as hard-to-find items, meaning that individual libraries do not need to duplicate each other’s collections. “This service also benefits taxpayers,” Lyttle said. “Summit is a wonderful example of creative problem-solving and resource sharing that saves money. It is convenient and offers numerous choices.”

Summit is the first product of an innovative library consortium serving more than 180,000 faculty and students from 27 member institutions. The consortium involves every public four-year university and college in Washington and Oregon, 11 private colleges and two community colleges. More are expected to join next year.

Geogear, Evergreen authors and more online:www.tescbookstore.com
They are three generations with more than the name Goldberg in common. Their firmly rooted legacy of philanthropy and public service has enriched Evergreen since its founding more than three decades ago. With interests branching into maritime commerce, viticulture and the entertainment industry, the Goldbergs continue to make their mark on the Northwest.

**Generations of Giving**

**Eva Goldberg**, who at 90 is as vibrant as she is gracious, remembers the early Evergreen days, when the campus was “a lot of mud and mobile homes.” She recalls the bustling newness of the college and how she figured she and others could contribute to its acceptance. “Everybody thought that we should do something about creating a connection between the college and the community. So we decided to form the Evergreen College Community Organization, and ECCO was born.”

Eva hosted a tea party in her home to build the membership, and many answered her call. In the early days, ECCO was as important as the Fourth Avenue Bridge in linking the nascent Evergreen community with the Olympia establishment. From her vantage point near the Capitol, Eva has fondly witnessed the evolution of the college. She has deep regard for the Organic Farm and its patron saints Russ Fox and Carolyn Dobbs, whose efforts led to “one of the most outstanding things ever done at Evergreen,” and she marvels—still—at how easy it is to purchase organic foods. The art program, too, has won her hearty endorsement. “I just can’t emphasize enough the feeling is to purchase organic foods. The art program, too, has won her hearty endorsement.”

However little he had, he still shared,” she says. “There was always a pattern of giving, that you must share.”

When approached to join the board of governors of the Evergreen Foundation, Fred didn’t hesitate to pitch in. “I was asked to bring support, both financial and intellectual,” and he did from 1978 to 1986. Of his family, Fred says, “We pick out things that we can do and that is what you’re looking for in leaders—people who have the ability to communicate.”

Fred describes how well prepared Evergreen graduates are for business and professional programs, where small-group dynamics and active discussions are the norm. “It’s the same style of teaching that Evergreen has always used.” When approached to join the board of governors of the Evergreen Foundation, Fred didn’t hesitate to pitch in. “I was asked to bring support, both financial and intellectual,” and he did from 1978 to 1986.

Of his family, Fred says, “We pick out things that we can do to make a difference. I know that my son’s success in his business is due to the fact that Evergreen gave him a career … and he and I are happy to support a program to educate people and give them job skills.”

**Fred Goldberg**, one of Eva’s two sons, talks about how his paternal grandfather sent his family from the dustbowlsthat pockmarked the American landscape of the 1920s and 30s. “He told his sons to ‘get in a car and drive as far west as you can’ and find a new place to set up business. That turned out to be Aberdeen, Washington.” From that modest storefront, the Goldbergs launched a chain of successful furniture stores that stretched from Everett to Olympia.

**The Procession of the Species**

Today, Fred keeps active as a member of the executive committee of Saltchuck Resources, a holding company that oversees 17 maritime companies around the world, including Tacoma’s famed Foss Tugs. He is chairman of the board of Panorama City, the Lacey retirement community, and he sits on the Columbia Bank board of directors. With Eva, he is a partner in Goldberg Investments, a real-estate company. Fred’s passions are fly-fishing, collecting art and running a winery with his partner that specializes in cult wines. “I enjoy good food, good wines and good friends,” he says.

From his Olympia home, Fred muses on the role Evergreen plays in the vitality of the region in which his family has played a prominent role. “The Procession of the Species emanates from Evergreen people. Folks around town call it the ‘Evergreen Parade’ and that’s not at all demeaning. It is really a highlight—people look forward to it, grade school kids get excited to work on it and their parents are involved. It has been very positive.”

Evergreen contributes by creating business leaders, too, Fred asserts.

**Cultural Literacy is Critical in Business. Generally, people with well-rounded educations make great businesspeople. They have different skill sets, and that is what you’re looking for in leaders—people who have the ability to communicate.**

Fred says that he saw cultural literacy in action at Evergreen “when Paul Gutierrez was denied.”

**Paul Gutierrez**

Paul is now a successful business owner in Seattle, operating with partner Matt Bien a top recording studio that produces commercials and film soundtracks. He’s also making his mark as a member of the board of governors. “I joined out of a desire to serve Evergreen and Washington education. I took an uncommon path to get to Evergreen, one that was embraced and supported.”

As do his forebears, Paul asserts the practical values of a liberal arts education. “It pays dividends to the state and our community in the form of jobs. Evergreen also graduates some of the most successful leaders of business, government and technical arts and science.”

“I want people to know that Evergreen is worthy of their support, and better yet, is a solid investment in our community’s future.”

“I’m sure there are several people on this campus who don’t look like Washington’s future, but with Evergreen’s inspiration, they will grow into the job.”
poisoning—hemolytic uremic syndrome and thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura, among them—are especially devastating. There currently is no therapeutic treatment for E. coli 0157 poisoning. The Centers for Disease Control advise that antibiotics are contraindicated, threatening to cause more harm than good.

For Seattle attorney William Marler, who successfully sued Jack in the Box for $15.6 million and Odwalla for $12 million, this scenario is anathema. Antibiotics in feed, better inspection at the slaughterhouse and public information campaigns designed to educate consumers on how to safely prepare and handle raw foods are contraindicated, threatening to cause more harm than good.

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"ELIMINATING E. COLI FROM THE FOOD CHAIN WITH PHAGE SEEMS WITHIN REACH," BRABBAN SAYS.
Lisa Queen, ’81

is a 2003 recipient of the coveted Golden Apple Award bestowed by Seattle’s KCTS public television station. A first-generation student at Hood Canal School near Shelton, Lisa “combines respect for each child in her class with seriousness of purpose and high expectations. Working at a small K-8 school in a rural district affected by a high poverty rate, Lisa has found a variety of creative ways to embrace and engage the diversity of her students and their families.” Lisa says, “I started an after-school program called ‘Art Creation.’ She launched an after-school ‘Art Education’ program. She is a volunteer translator of Spanish, and funds scholarships out of her own pocket. “Happily, I absolutely love this job, every Monday through Friday of it. An award comes along rarely, if at all, but the friendships with students and families are exciting and new every year.” Lisa says.
Justin Pollack, Fero, CO, and his wife, Kim, opened Summit County’s first organic health clinic on Sept. 2, and are expecting their first child.

Rebecca Traub, Belize, wants to know if anyone is interested in a reunion of Evergreen-Vancouver graduates.

Stacy Lewis, Seattle, received a master’s in organizational systems renewal degree from Antioch University in 1993. She established a private practice as a professional life coach to help individuals live a fulfilling and balanced life.

Megan Fiero, Portland, OR, received a master’s in counseling psychology.

Michael Adelman Johnson, Santa Cruz, CA, is a risk analyst for a national civil engineering and environmental firm.

Robert Crosby, Corpus Christi, TX, a Navy Reserve petty officer first class, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Kuwait while assigned to Incirlik Base Unit 15, based in Corpus Christi. One of more than 30 sailors deployed with the unit who participated in Operation Iraqi Freedom, his unit is responsible for harbor defense and protecting coalition ships carrying combat equipment in the theater of operations.

Andrew Ackerman, Burlington, VT, continues to study, travel and work since leaving Olympia in 1995. In 1999, he returned to Russia with the Fulbright Institute; from 1999-2000 he studied at the Environmental Science and Regional Planning graduate school at Washington State University. When he met his wife, Dominika, when he married in California in 2001. Andrew worked as a land planner and consultant until early 2003 when he and Dominika decided they were a much better fit in Washington than California. During the summer he worked as a roadway engineer for North Cascades National Park, a job he has always dreamed of having.

Lucy Craig, Howell, MI, married her “soul poet,” Jason DeMatteo, in May 2003. They live in New Jersey with their four cats. She manages Planned Parenthood’s online fund-raising efforts and member activations, including the 2004 March for Freedom of Choice. She attends as many Pearl Jam shows as in many states as possible. She would like to remind her fellows to vote, adding “We can help save our country only our country, but the planet.”

David Gowan, Olympia, has worked with the Washington State University Energy Program since graduation, managing outreach and education projects for clients in Washington and nationwide. He searches for opportunities to save them energy and apply alternatives and/or solutions to existing energy-consuming systems. The WSEP Web site is http://www.energy.wsu.edu, with a link to the Clearinghouse projects for clients in Washington and nationwide. He searches for opportunities to save them energy and apply alternatives and/or solutions to existing energy-consuming systems. The WSEP Web site is http://www.energy.wsu.edu, with a link to the Clearinghouse programs.

Allison McKittrick, Cross Lanes, WV, is one of six emerging women writers chosen to receive a $10,000 Jules Feiffer Foundation Writers Award last year, created to encourage women writers “when they need it most—right as they are starting out.”

Ulwyn Graeme, IGP, MD, is moving to Beijing, his second post with the Foreign Service, where he will be the assistant to the head of public affairs for China. He lived in Taiwan for two years in West Africa where he found many tribal masks and interesting stories. He can be reached at graemul@state.gov.

Lara Littlefield, Seattle, was recently appointed to the Seattle Arts Commission. She works at the Colliers Group, a fund-raising consulting firm specializing in capital fundraising and major gifts campaigns. In her spare time, she teaches modern dance at Pinnacles Dance Theatre.

Jennifer Hitchcock, Underhill, VT, sends her congratulations to Ben and Anne Maclay on their marriage.

Russell P. Mamorsky, Las Vegas, CA, is a massage therapist and activity director at the LGB Center. Russell provides holistic bodywork, “If you may have, California state politics are nothing short of interesting these days and, while every progressive’s plate seems fuller than a tray at an all-you-can-eat buffet, I personally can’t keep food away from these anymore. Greeners would….”

Pamela S. Beznau, St. Louis, MO, is a farmland preservationist and Greenchool developer. She is running the Iowa Greeners and will be teaching at the Iowa Green School this summer 2002. Plans for the 2004 World Cup Seattle are already under way. Jessica says she expects the total number of teams to be about 60. She and other initiatives designed to promote cross-cultural understanding and cooperation. “One project that I’m really excited about is the creation of the Seattle Exchange Program—where high school school students will engage in interesting, cross-cultural community work.” Jessica also devotes considerable time to refereeing soccer, and invites Greeners to learn more about her work by visiting her Web site: http://www.worldcupseattle.org.

Christine Bailey (Hooks), Blaine, WA, works in special education and can be contacted at Bailey@Dewitt.net.

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Women’s Soccer Rolls into Postseason

Relying on a strong defense, the Evergreen women’s soccer team used its talents in stopping opponents to snap early season doldrums and rally for its second postseason appearance in three years.

A scoreless tie with the nation’s third-ranked team, Concordia University, sparked the Geoducks, who later won five consecutive games to reach the Cascade Conference playoffs. Freshman goalkeeper Carly Stewart had 16 saves to record her shutout against the Cavaliers and was named NAIA Region I Player of the Week for her efforts.

At season’s end, another of Evergreen’s strong defensive players, senior sweeper Amanda Grayum, was selected to the first-team All-Conference team. Stewart and the Geoducks’ sparkling three-year scoring leader, junior Tiffany Fenster, were named to the second team.

With Stewart and Fenster returning along with several other key players, Evergreen is poised to establish a tradition of excellence in women’s soccer over the next several seasons.

Men’s Soccer Finishes 5-6-1 in Conference Play

Balance was the watchword for the Geoduck men’s soccer team in 2003. Much was made—deservedly—of the play of junior forward Joe Gjertsen, a first-team All-Cascade Conference selection who scored 27 goals, had 11 assists and was selected the NAIA’s National Player of the Week. But when the mud dried, the Geoducks also had a first-team all-conference choice in midfield, with junior Nathan Ford (8 goals, 11 assists), and on defense, with junior Nick Mancaruso. Another midfielder, sophomore Lucas Arthur, earned second-team honors.

All four return in ’04. Add to the mix junior Jason Gjertsen, all-conference in ’02 and a redshirt this season, along with several other outstanding returnees and recruits, and Evergreen should contend for a conference championship next fall, says head coach and former Geoduck standout Tom Boatright. How? By fielding the conference’s most aggressive offense: The Geoducks led the conference in scoring with 3.78 goals and 20 shots per game.

Cross Country Makes Tracks

Evergreen men’s and women’s cross country finally came home in 2003. The program, revived in 2001, was truly a road show; Evergreen gave the college vans a workout, running the I-5 circuit down to Salem one weekend, up to Seattle the next.

The closest the Geoducks got to home was Lacey to compete in the meet hosted by archrival Saint Martin’s College. All that changed on Oct. 18 when Evergreen hosted 10 schools, including NCAA Division I stalwarts the University of Washington and Portland University. Overall, nearly 300 athletes competed. Head coach Craig Dickson and his staff put on an outstanding event, drawing praise from coaches, competitors and spectators alike.

Top competitors for Evergreen were sophomore Josh Klimek, who finished 14th for the men in the Cascade Conference meet at Jericho Beach Park, British Columbia, and senior Candy Owens, who finished 16th to lead the Geoduck women to a fifth-place finish at that contest.

Volleyball Team Makes History Going to Playoffs

It’s an axiom Puget Sound sports fans can attest to: Expansion teams struggle. Witness the Seattle Mariners, whose first playoff berth in 1995 was 18 years in the making.

So when the Evergreen women’s volleyball team began the 2003 season with a total of 11 victories to its credit during the first two years of the program, expectations were modest. Just like those ’95 Mariners, the ’03 Geoduck volleyball team made history when it reached postseason play for the first time. It joins the men’s basketball squad from two years ago as being the only Evergreen teams to post winning records.

Along the way the Geoducks, led by First-Team All-Cascade Conference selection Stephanie Short, a senior outside hitter, and Honorable Mention setter Hanna Plunk, another junior, knocked off nationally ranked Southern Oregon University. And junior middle blocker Meredith Lane won NAIA National Player of the Week honors. Coach Bill Laush’s team lost just twice at home, creating excitement on campus that may lift the team to even loftier heights in 2004.
Ewes Milli (front), Nigella (middle) and Guinness (rear), photographed in November at the Shelton farm of Francis C. McGovern, Evergreen vice president for Advancement. Study of McGovern’s flock of 15 led to the discovery of several bacteriophages that may help eliminate E. coli 0157 from sheep and cattle.