

MEMORANDUM

To: Environmental Studies faculty

From: Steve Trombulak

Subj: More information about other stuff

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A couple of new things to mention to you all.

First, I'd like for us all to have an opportunity to get together for lunch to discuss an itinerary for next fall's external review of the ES Program and to talk about how the requirements for the major should be changed to accommodate the new course (ES 401). Also, despite the addition of several new faculty members to the college and the program, we haven't met once as a group. It would be nice for all of us to meet the other people working to run this Program. I've reserved Gifford Lounge for Tuesday 22 March at 12:15. Unfortunately, the ES budget has nothing in it for catering so we'll have to brown bag it, but the Lounge is close to the Crest Room for those of us that pick up lunch here on campus. I hope you all can make it then.

Next, I am trying to get a handle on the ES journal situation. I would appreciate it if each of you could do two things for me. First, go through the list of journals that are currently being billed to **your department** that you feel should be more appropriately billed to **the Program**. I will then lobby to make that change. This should help all our departments by reducing, on paper at least, our department's journal expenditures. Second, give me the titles of any journals that relate to ES that we **currently don't get** but that you feel we ought to have. I can't lobby for an increase in the serial holdings if I don't know what we need. There is no deadline on this, although the sooner I do it, the sooner we can get the existing journals out of our departmental budgets.

Finally, I am extremely happy (seriously) to let you all know that Neal Leary has accepted an offer from the Economics Department to be the College's next environmental economist. Neal has undergraduate degrees in both ES and economics and is currently finishing his Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Washington. His dissertation work was not directly related to environmental economics but he has research interests and coursework experience in a variety of subjects related to

resource economics. Richard Cornwall has kind enough to include me in the interview process, from which I was able to get a very good picture of the quality of the candidates considered. I personally feel that Neal was the best choice from the perspective of the Program, and because of his interest in a wide variety of subjects, including market economics in socialist countries that he will serve the core teaching and research activities of the department well. Richard also made it possible for me to present the Program's position and needs at the department meeting at which the decision was made, for which I am extremely grateful. Neal joins our faculty next September. EC 365 (Environmental Ec) will continue to be taught, and perhaps EC 394 (Natural Resource Management) as well. In addition, Neal will teach a new course (EC 465) on special topics in Environmental Economics. Despite the diversity of opinions held by members of the Economics Department about the relative merits of the field of environmental economics, they are all to be commended for adding to their faculty someone who will serve both their department and the college community so well.