

Cooper Point Journal

Women's Olympic Marathon Trials

Women created their own opportunities

By Lea Mitchell

This Saturday on May 12, 266 women will run in the first Olympic Marathon trials. They will be competing for a chance to participate in the first Women's Olympic Marathon. Two of the women, Michel Davis and Leatrice Hayer, are five and six months pregnant. Sister Marion Irvine, a 54-year-old nun whose religion did not allow her to exercise in public until 1970, will also be racing through Olympia. The first Native American woman ever to qualify for the Olympic trials, Josita Bear-Morales, will be among the women at the starting line.

Although the Olympic qualifiers are diverse individuals, they are all women and they have all proven that they can run 26 miles in at least 2 hours, 51 minutes, and 16 seconds.

The evolution of women's long distance running events is replete with attempts to minimize and in some cases eliminate women from participating in this sport. Countering these actions have been numerous women's groups.

Excluded from early Olympics

One of the earliest women's athletic groups, the Federation Sportive Feminine International (FSFI), formed in France in 1921. Members of the group orchestrated the first international women's track and field meet during that year and again in 1922 when about 300 women from seven countries joined together in Monte Carlo.

During the early 1920's women were excluded from the Olympics as they had been since the start of the Games in Ancient Greece. Alice Millet, the founder of the French Women's Federation, approached the president of the International Olympic Games Committee, Baron de Coubertin, in 1919. She asked that women's track and field events be included in the 1920 Olympic games. He firmly denied her request. She later tried for admission into the 1924 games and was once again turned down.

Meanwhile, the FSFI organized their own Olympic games calling them the Women's World Games. When the second Women's World Games were held in 1926, 10 countries were represented and women competed in thirteen events.

Two years later the Olympic committee granted women permission to participate in the Olympic games in Amsterdam. However, they were allowed in only five events and the longest distance they were allowed to run was 800 meters, less than a mile. The winner of the 800 meter race, L. Radke from Norway, set a world record of 2:12:22.

Continued on page 3



Graphic: Green, Scott, Martin & Scott

These are the runners

By Gary Burris

Many talented runners will be competing in this weekend's women's marathon trials. The average woman won't be in the running for one of the top three positions. Out of a possible field of 266 athletes, there will most likely be about 10 that pull away from the pack. These other 256 women are well trained athletes, to be sure, having run a 6:30 per mile pace for 26.2 miles to qualify. For a woman to make the team, however, she will likely have to cover the course in under 2:33:00 possibly under 2:30:00. That's a pace of under 5:45 a mile.

Some of the women you are likely to see leading the pack are Julie Brown, Marianne Dickerson, Mary Shea, Gabriele Anderson, Karen Dunn, and Jenny Spangler.

Julie Brown is probably the most well-rounded runner in the field. Brown won her first marathon in 1976 when she won the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) title in 2:45:33, in Culver City, California. In 1979, Brown won silver medals at the Pan American Games in three events: 800 meters, 1500 meters, and 3,000 meters. In the last few years Brown has focused her attention on road running with personal

records of 32:32 for 10K (6.2mi) and 1:12:22 for the half marathon (13.1mi).

Since her first marathon win in 1976, Julie Brown has been consistently lowering her times. In 1978 at the Nike Marathon she ran a 2:36:24; 2:33:40 was her best in 1981, run at Dallas; in New York in 1982 her time was 2:28:33 and in 1983 she clocked a 2:26:24 at the Avon Women's Marathon in Los Angeles. That time made Brown the second fastest American women marathoner and also set a world's record for all women's marathon (no men compete).

Brown is favored to win this week-end's competition since world record holder, Joan Benoit recently underwent minor knee surgery and is unlikely to compete. Joan Benoit set the women's marathon world record last April in a time of 2:22:43, eclipsing almost 3:00 off the old mark, by winning Boston. Benoit became the first woman to qualify for the trials, as Boston was the first qualifying race.

In 10 marathons Benoit has five firsts, three seconds, a third, and a fourth. Benoit has recorded four American records. Benoit is also versatile, her best time for the

Continued on page 4



May 4-5
Scene from Opera performed by students under direction of Evergreen faculty member William Winden, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building...Free...

Earthshaker '84 begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the day. The lectures, workshops, demonstrations, entertainment and more are free.

An Evening of American Music Theater, directed by faculty member Bill Winden, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, COM — Free.

Wilderness Center equipment swap meet, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., CPT lounge, third floor LIB.

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Mini film series on "Women In Sports," 5, 7, and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall One... Tickets: \$2.

"Double Exposure," new dance works choreographed and performed by Evergreen adjunct faculty members Ed Groff and Karen Scherwood and their students, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, COM, \$5 general, \$3.50 students and senior citizens.

The Midnight Rhythm Band plays the 4th Ave Tavern, \$2.50, starts at 9:30 p.m. Dynamic Rhythm and blues.

Rape Awareness Week presents poetry reading and discussion on incest, led by Patsy Blackstock from Counseling Services, noon, CAB 110 — free.

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All-campus meeting to discuss proposed tree cutting plan at the Organic Farm, 9 a.m., CAB 306.

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Neil R. Perce, syndicated columnist, author and contributing editor of the "National Journal," shares his views on "New forms of public-private cooperation in state economic policies," 8 p.m., LH 3, free.

Wilderness Center presents slide show of Cascade and Olympic mountains, noon, CAB 110...free.

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Career Planning Senior Employment Seminar discusses "effective employment interviews," noon, LIB lobby.

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Thursday Night Films presents a double feature, "The Last Weekend" and "The Narrow Margin," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LeChall 1 for \$1.50. There's this drink guy, Don't get me wrong, he's no Skid Row Joe... he's a writer who just can't get it together. Ray Miland stars as the dipsomaniac who is so desperate for a drink that when he tries to pawn his typewriter on a Jewish holiday, he thinks the world has stopped just to spite him.

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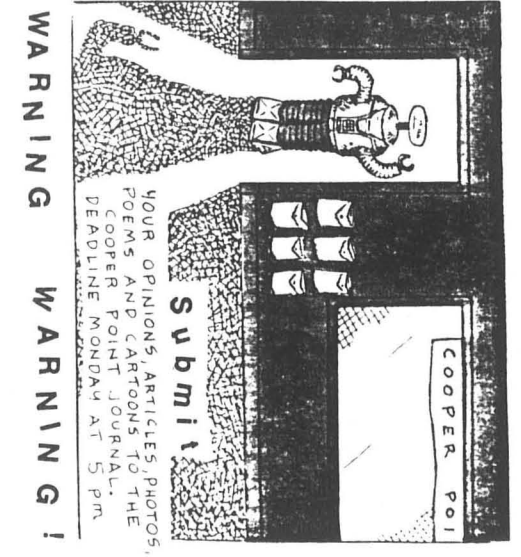
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WARNING WARNING!

EARLY WARNING

The Capital Bicycling Club invites all runners, cyclists, triathletes, and other interested persons to this presentation by Mike Kolin. Mike will be speaking on training methods and conditioning for bicycle riding and for participation in triathlons.

The place is Carnegies Restaurant, downstairs. The time is 7:30 p.m., May 23rd, 1984.

Mike Kolin is the author of *Cycling for Sport*, *The Ten Speed Bicycle* and *The Custom Bicycle*. Come and learn how you can improve your conditioning by cycling and how proper cycling can help you. This is an opportunity for you triathletes and potential triathletes and any other who may want a change from or a supplement to running.

ART & EVENTS

7:00 at The Wilderness Center CAB 14 Planning meeting for Mt. Adams climb (May 19, 10). You must attend or have a representative attend to go on the trip. The climb is planned for persons with little or no experience and will be at minimal cost.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
Olympia, WA 98505

Happy Mother's Day!

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Drugs

'Let's legalize recreational drug use'

Dear Editor:
There was recently an editorial in a student newspaper concerning the recreational use of drugs and the preposterous current laws outlawing such use. This editorial stated that someday when people consider drug use in a realistic manner it will be legalized. The sign of a mature person is being responsible for his/her own behavior. Laws, police, and jails will not stop use or abuse. The taxpayers of this country pay an enormous amount of money chasing drug suppliers and users and jailing a few of them. The situation is much the same as when there was prohibition against the use of alcohol. There was then and is now involvement by vicious mobsters but also much disdain and flaunting of the laws by otherwise law abiding citizens. The editorial made good sense.

Let's legalize recreational drug use. Marijuana could be grown legally, processed hygienically, and sold under the same laws that apply to selling of cigarettes or alcohol. There would probably be a warning label on the marijuana as using it is a health risk, but no more so than is using tobacco, alcohol or overusing some legal drugs. Users would face similar penalties for abuse as those people do now who drink too much and then try to drive a car or work or study.

Other "harder drugs" might have to be dispensed by a doctor's prescription. Some mind-altering drugs such as LSD or PCP might have to be taken in controlled settings.

This legalization makes so much sense why hasn't it been done before? Simply because our political system can not do it. Any politician who advocated this would be committing political suicide. This would have to be done by the same procedure used to legalize state run lotteries which is usually by the voters giving their approval in a referendum. This is an election year. Why don't we have a nation wide referendum on legalizing recreational drug use? If it's not feasible to do this nationwide perhaps it could be done in some states.

If the voters in a state were given the facts and not bamboozled by scare tactics most would vote for legalized drug use if not in 1984 then someday. This would be a way to raise new tax revenues.

There would be two groups opposed to the referendum. One group would be those who call themselves the "moral majority."

Imagine their shock when they realize that the next century will be the 21st and not the 19th. They wouldn't have one politician or political party they could blame for this referendum. All politicians are against drug use. The other group would be the criminals involved in drug distribution who will lose some of their livelihood.

The logical people to start this referendum are college-age students as they have access through their schools to the legal and medical expertise needed. Students are, according to surveys, involved in the recreational use of drugs but are now risking their careers and freedom to do so.

Sincerely,
Emily Isom Foster
Washington, D.C.

P.S. I'm not advocating drug use. I am a middle-aged homemaker who has returned to graduate school. I don't smoke, rarely drink, and have never used any illegal drugs. I'm writing this letter to several universities because it makes sense to me to do so.

Diseases

Herpes and stress: A relationship?

Dear Editor:

I am currently conducting research on the relationship between various physical, emotional, and environmental factors and recurrences of genital herpetic infections. The study is designed to identify the immediate precursors of individual outbreaks as well as provide data on the relationship between outbreak frequency and general levels of stress.

A number of factors have been implicated in the reactivation of the herpes virus. These include fatigue, fever, physical trauma, sunburn, menstruation, and emotional stress. Although there is almost universal acceptance of the importance of these factors, both in the medical and lay communities, no scientific research has been conducted which supports any such causal relationships.

It is burden enough to have this disease. Before we also start making major lifestyle changes based on unproven theories or pile guilt and anxiety upon ourselves for "causing" our outbreaks, we should at least have some reliable information to base these decisions and feelings on. I hope this study will provide some such information.

My research entails filling out a daily mood/life/events/symptom checklist un-

til the participant experiences and recovers from an outbreak. This should involve 10-15 minutes of work at the end of each day, and will be maintained from a minimum of 30 days to an upper limit of 100 days. Typically, involvement in the study will last for about 60 days. A short background questionnaire is also completed at the onset of data collection.

This work is being conducted through the Department of Psychology, the State University guidelines for research with human subjects.

For information write to P.O. Box 94, Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777. (516) 689-9483.

Yours truly,
Michael Hershings
Chapter Coordinator
Long Island HELP

Greenerspeak

Our questions aren't good enough

Dear Editor:

As voracious readers of GREENERSPEAK, we felt cheated by last

week's question. So as loyal viewers, we've devised a list for immediate and future use:
1. Who would you invite from history to lecture in your current class and why?
2. Who's your favorite dog?
3. What do you say to your drunk uncle when he asks: "What kind of college is that you go to anyway?"
4. How many sanitary product samples did you really take from the give-aways at the bookstore?
5. Is it difficult for you to resist boasting about how expensive your clothes are when complimented?
6. Define ZAMO.
7. What's the best graffiti you've read in any TESC bathroom?
8. What's your sign? Do you come here often? (only ask cute people this one)
10. What's the deal with the faculty/staff lounge, and should students be allowed to purchase passes?

Good Luck,
J. Barker & J. Jaech

P.S. As advocates for equal opportunity we hope you plan to show a cat's photo and opinion as you did the dog's that week. Thank you.

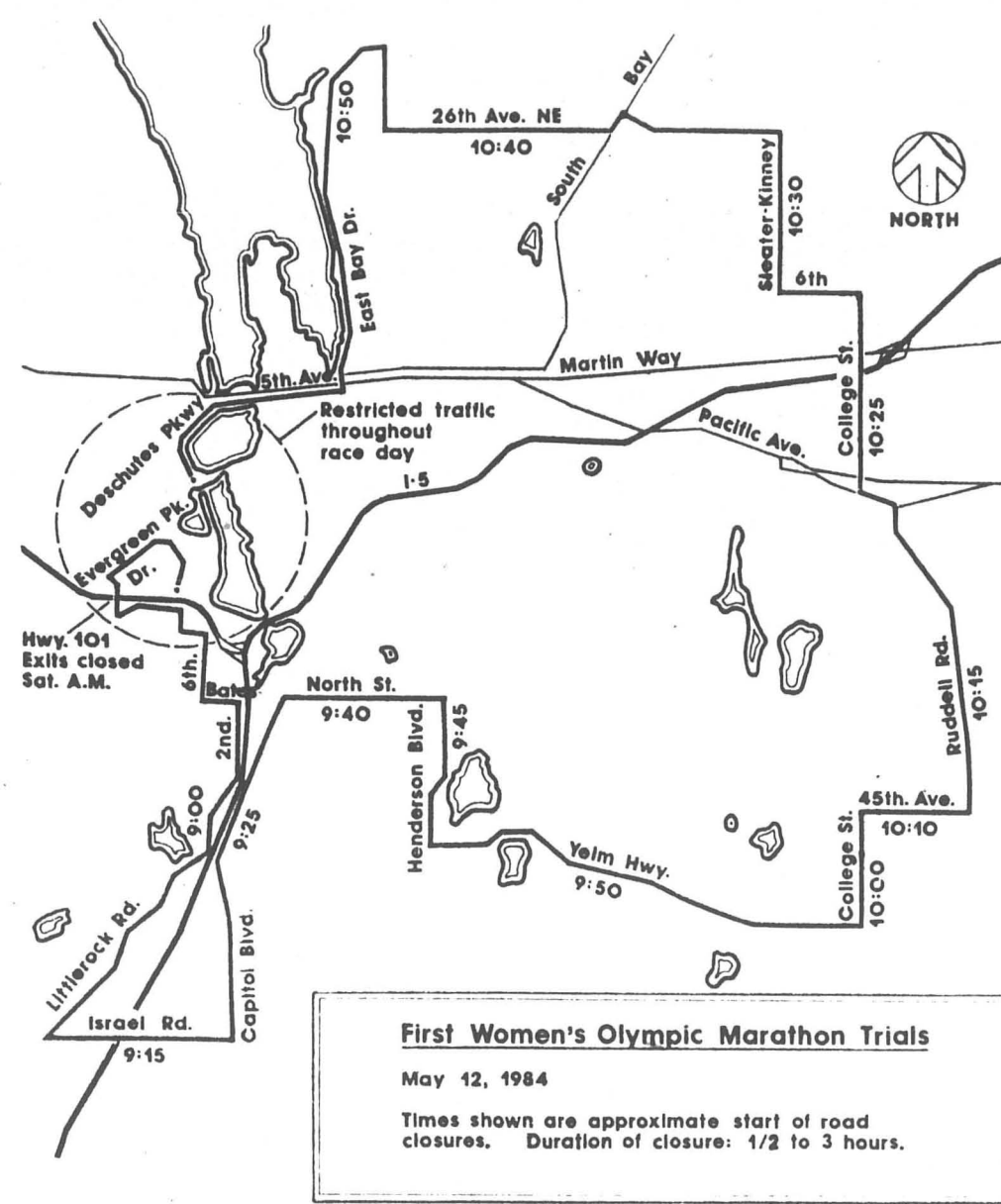


PHOTOS BY DAVID SCOTT



Earthfair

Jenny Mechem took a chance rappelling down the clocktower at Earthfair, May 5. Several hundred people turned out to eat Soysage sandwiches, listen to music, play with the Earth ball and browse through exhibits. The Wilderness Center sponsored the fair.



First Women's Olympic Marathon Trials
May 12, 1984
Times shown are approximate start of road closures. Duration of closure: 1/2 to 3 hours.

Women created opportunities...

West Germany, collapsed at the finish line, due to poor training. Administrators immediately abolished the event and it would be 32 years before women were allowed to run 800 meters in the Olympic games.

Because the Olympic games were so restrictive, women continued competing in their self administered World Games until 1934. It was not until 1972 that women would be able to experience the same number of events that they had created for themselves in The Women's World Games.

1972-First official marathon

It was also in 1972 that women were officially allowed to run a marathon. In 1967 Kathrine Switzer tucked her hair in a cap and registered as K. Switzer in the Boston Marathon. When Jock Semple, race director, tried to rip the number off her shirt, the scene led to an outrage that opened the marathon officially in 1972.

In the same year in the New York City marathon administrators asked that women start ten minutes before the men. When their starting gun went off, the women did not move and instead waited for the men's starting signal. Although none of the women were disqualified, administrators added ten minutes to each of their times.



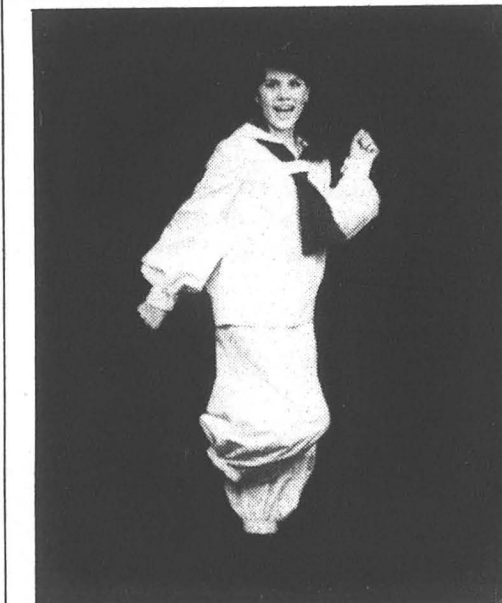
Sandie Nisbet and Patricia Larsen

Given the opportunity to compete, women are gradually demonstrating that they can run long distances and they can run them fast. In the Boston Marathon held in 1979, Joan Benoit finished 477th, beating 6,800 men.

Maybe she is an enigma who does not represent the athletic potential of women. Maybe, however, she will be surpassed as young women are increasingly given the opportunity to train for and compete in athletic events. As we wonder what type

of women athletes are going to emerge in the next decade, we should also wonder how many have been crushed by inadequate facilities, social pressures, and religious doctrines which prevent women from experiencing athletics.

In America, the dominant oppressor has been a society which is dominated and defined by white males. In our schools, governing body, media, and our minds, the woman athlete has come up against many roadblocks. Fortunately, she is learning to hurdle them.



This photo and the others on this page are from a showing of historical women's sports costumes presented by the Women-Can-Do Committee. This is a 1925 women's running outfit.

Woman pulled from race for leading

Ellen Cornish went to a high school that in 1972 did not have a women's track team. Although she was a long distance runner in the 1971 Olympics, she was not allowed to compete in any track and field events in high school.

In 1972, arrangements were made to enable Ellen to run in a two mile race against another boy's team. This not so golden opportunity required that any points she scored would not count toward the meet.

According to Sports Illustrated, she was fighting a male for the lead after the seventh lap when the coaches immediately pulled her off the track. Apparently they had agreed to do this so that no male would have to suffer a loss to her.

Plan ahead to view race

By Dean Batali

Most Olympians will share in the excitement of this weekend. However, unless some simple guidelines are kept in mind, viewers and non-viewers may become frustrated or left somewhere they don't want to be.

Intercity Transit will provide free transportation all day May 12 from Park & Ride lots to prime viewing areas along the course.

Evergreen's parking lots are a prime location for students and campus workers to gather.

Other preferred Park & Ride sights are Capital Mall, Tumwater High School, Olympia High School, North Thurston High, South Sound Center, and Capitol Campus.

Those arriving at a designated Park & Ride area before 7:30 a.m. will be taken by shuttle buses to the starting line at the Westwater Inn. Later buses will take viewers to Sylvester Park in downtown Olympia. From there, shuttle service will take them to view points along the course.

Major viewing spots include:
5.5 miles — Tumwater High School. Arrive before 9:30 a.m. as the street will be closed soon after the start of the race. Music, concessions, restrooms, shuttle bus service.
9 miles — Olympia High School. Pancake breakfast available from 6 to 11 a.m.; \$3.50. \$1.50 for continental breakfast.

18.5 miles — North Thurston High School. Music, concessions, restrooms, shuttle bus service.

23 miles — Priest Point Park. Music, concessions, restrooms, etc..

25.5 miles — Capitol Lake Park. Food and concessions available Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Planners advise people to map out a realistic viewing strategy. The start and finish line are barely a 15 minute walk from each other (if you take the correct path, not the 26.2 mile one). Free bus service will get folks to other choice spots and back to Park & Ride lots if desired.

When viewing, remember that this is serious stuff. Pets and young children must be controlled. An excited poodle or curious kid might cause many problems for the runners.

Also, don't touch the runners or offer them refreshments of any kind. Water and aid is placed according to official rules.

Schedule the week in advance. Lots of visitors will invade our city during those days. Shop before Saturday. Fill up your gas tank before the weekend. Remember that traffic will be heavy on race day.

And if you're going to watch the race in person, the admission's office would probably like it if you wore an Evergreen shirt and smiled. Good public relations if ABC films you.

Title IX

So that no woman would have to suffer a lost opportunity, Public Law 92-318, known as Title IX, was enacted by Congress in 1972 and enforced in 1974. The law states that;

"No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to any discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX was intended to give women equal opportunities. It has helped develop many women's athletic programs through improved facilities and in some cases, training programs.

"It is possible," states Jan Lambertz, the Director of Recreation Athletics at Evergreen, "that Title IX will be looked back on as one of the most significant elements of the women's movement." In many ways, Lambertz explained, Title IX is the federal ERA that we do not have yet. It is an important law for the women in the majority of states which, unlike Washington, do not have an equal rights amendment.

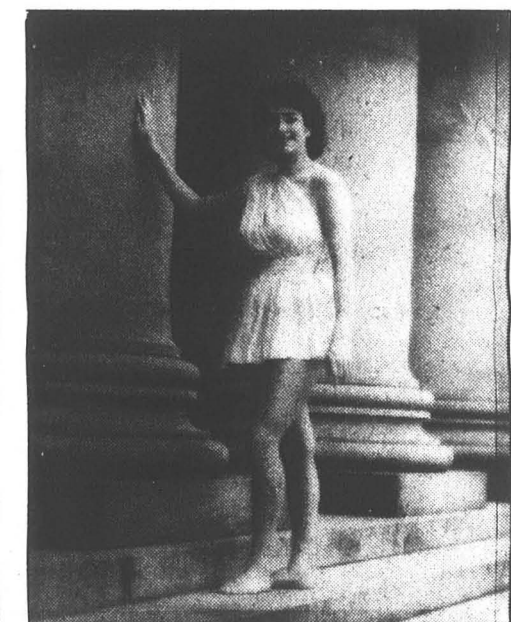


1895 Women's basketball costume

The next step, Hollmann believes, is to generate public support by continually demonstrating the ability of women athletes to excel in their field. This demonstration is well underway.

The women's marathon record has been shaved by almost an hour in twenty years. Men have reduced their time by six minutes in the same period of time. In general, women's achievements in all running events are improving faster than men's achievements.

The point is not that women are catching up to men but that they are becoming increasingly able to express themselves as athletes. Although women still cannot compete in 5,000 or 10,000 meter runs in the Olympics, it seems likely that given the opportunity, they would participate. It also seems likely that as they have in the past, women are going to have to create that opportunity.



Ancient Greek women's running costume did not abide by Title IX.

Margaret Kohn, a lawyer for the National Women's Law Center, responded to the decision by stating that, "Title IX is now like a piece of Swiss cheese. Instead of being a comprehensive statute, it has holes all over the place. It applies differently depending on the nature of federal funding to a particular institution. We can't permit this to continue."

Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) stated that, "In effect, [the decision implies] sex discrimination is acceptable in programs, departments, or activities in educational institutions that don't specifically receive federal funds."

Hollmann's answer to sex discrimination in women's athletics is to avoid dependence on laws. In a recent phone conversation Hollmann stated that, "We should no longer depend on laws because if people want to get around them, they will. Instead, we have got to go beyond the law."

Cooper Point Journal
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Runner profiles

10K being an impressive 31:44. Benoit is a former Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and The Athletic Congress (TAC) 10,000 meter champion.

If Benoit does decide to run it will be interesting to see if she can overcome surgery and a month's lay off from running.

Only 5'4" and 98 pounds, Marianne Dickerson burst onto the marathon scene in 1983. In only her second marathon ever, the Avon race, in June of 1983, Dickerson ran 2:33:44, earning her a spot in the World Championships in August of 1983. Dickerson shocked the running world again by slashing over 2:00 off her two month old PR., placing her 2nd in the World Championships with a time of 2:31:09. An unknown in the marathon world only a few months ago, Dickerson is now one of the favorites to make the U.S. Olympic team.

As a North Carolina High School student, Mary Shea, the younger of the marathoning sisters, set state records in the two-mile (10:03.5) 5,000 meters (16:13.7), and the 10,000 meters (32:52.5). At North Carolina State Shea was an All-American several times. Her greatest collegiate achievement came in 1980 when she won the TAC 10,000 meters. Shea's debut in marathoning came at Boston (she received a special dispensation to run — usually a person must run in another marathon first). She didn't disappoint anyone by run-

ning 2:33:24, the best-ever first-time run by an American.

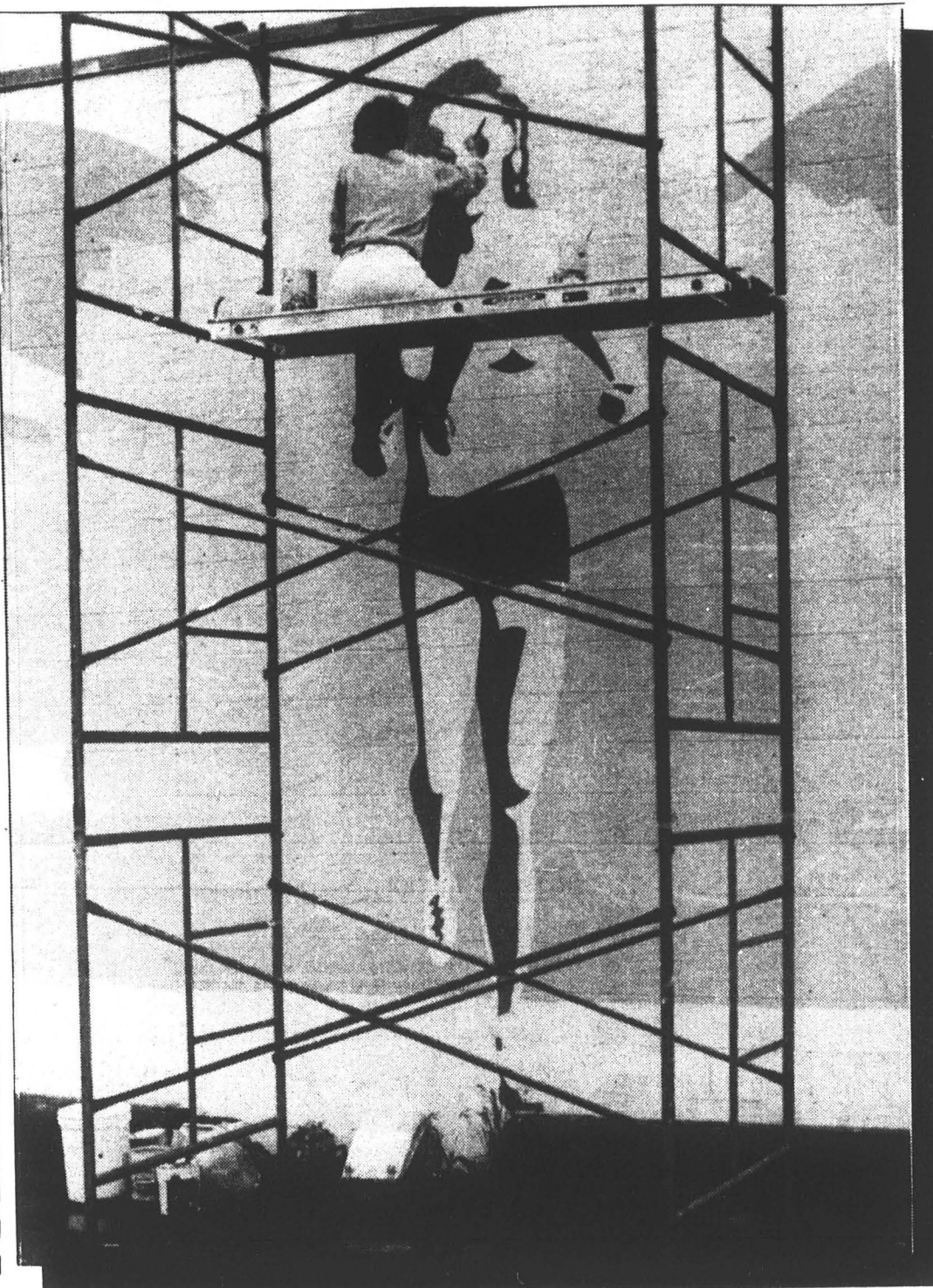
Gabriele Anderson at 39, is 10 years older than any of the other top 15 women. Anderson has the 5th fastest qualifying time (2:33:25) for the trials. Anderson was born and raised in Switzerland but has dual citizenship so she may run under the Swiss flag in the Olympics.

Karen Dunn is one of the best young runners in the country. In 1982 Dunn ran a 2:34:40, more than seven minutes faster than the U.S. teenage record. Last year at Boston, Dunn qualified for the trials by running her best time 2:33:35, also a world best for 20-year-olds. Karen Dunn attends the University of New Hampshire although she doesn't compete for the school.

A year younger than Karen Dunn, Jenny Spangler in her marathon debut June of 1983 set a world teen-age marathon record with a time of 2:33:51. The most amazing thing about Spangler's achievement is she didn't do any heavy preparation for the race. Spangler has just ended her track season with the University of Iowa placing seventh in the NCAA 10,000 meters (33:39) when she decided to run the much longer distance of a marathon.

Much of the information in this article is credited to "Marathon" magazine, a monthly publication of the USA/TAC 1984 Women's Olympic Trials Association.

PHOTO BY DAVID SCOTT



Sue Buckner painted the women's marathon trials logo on a wall at the corner of Water and Legion Streets this week.

Odds on favorites

Gary Burriss, CPJ sports writer, submits his odds of who will make the Olymp cteam

Julie Brown	5:3	Definitely the odds on favorite
Marianne Dickerson	2:1	Strong showing in the World Championships
Karen Dunn	5:2	Lots of improvement in two years
Mary Shea	5:2	Young and little known, best dark horse
Jenny Spangler	5:1	Only one marathon, another dark horse
Gabriele Anderson	5:1	Good solid runner
Sue King	7:1	May be a few minutes behind the leaders
Lisa Larson	10:1	Good runners but a few minutes off the pace
Debbie Eide	10:1	Good runners but a few minutes off the pace
Julie Shea	15:1	2:30:12 PR in '81 could repeat
Nancy Ditz	15:1	Steady, may surprise some people
Patty Catalano	20:1	PR 2:27:52, could be comeback race.

Poetry in Motion

We will know when she is near: the helicopters, motorcade, and the cheers of the crowd which lines the course before us leave no doubt. Our hearts racing with anticipation, we will crane our necks to catch a glimpse of the first runner as she comes into view over the brow of a hill, around a corner, or from behind a building. As she appears, a chill will run from our temples to the base of our spines: she seems to be floating. For the few moments that it takes her to pass, we will see only the ease of her stride, the blank mask of determination on her face, and the intensity in her eyes. We will not think to ask why, or how, or who, or what, as our entire consciousness will be captured by the efforts of the runner. When she finally passes out of sight, after what will seem to have been just a moment, we may return to what normally might be considered the realities of the event, but in fact, we will have been touched by a reality much more basic than these: a glimpse of the human body and spirit concentrated towards the accomplishment of a single goal.

Tom Pounds

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The Marathon: You Have To Be Driven

By Dean Batali

The rooster crowed. The day had arrived. Years of training and self denial were about to pay off. This was the day I was to drive the Women's Olympic Marathon course.

I rose early and ate a heavy carbohydrate breakfast. My morning schedule accounted for every minute: preliminary warm-ups, fruit juice, equipment check, a half hour to watch Rocky and Bullwinkle.

26.2 miles lay ahead for me and my VW. We accepted the challenge.

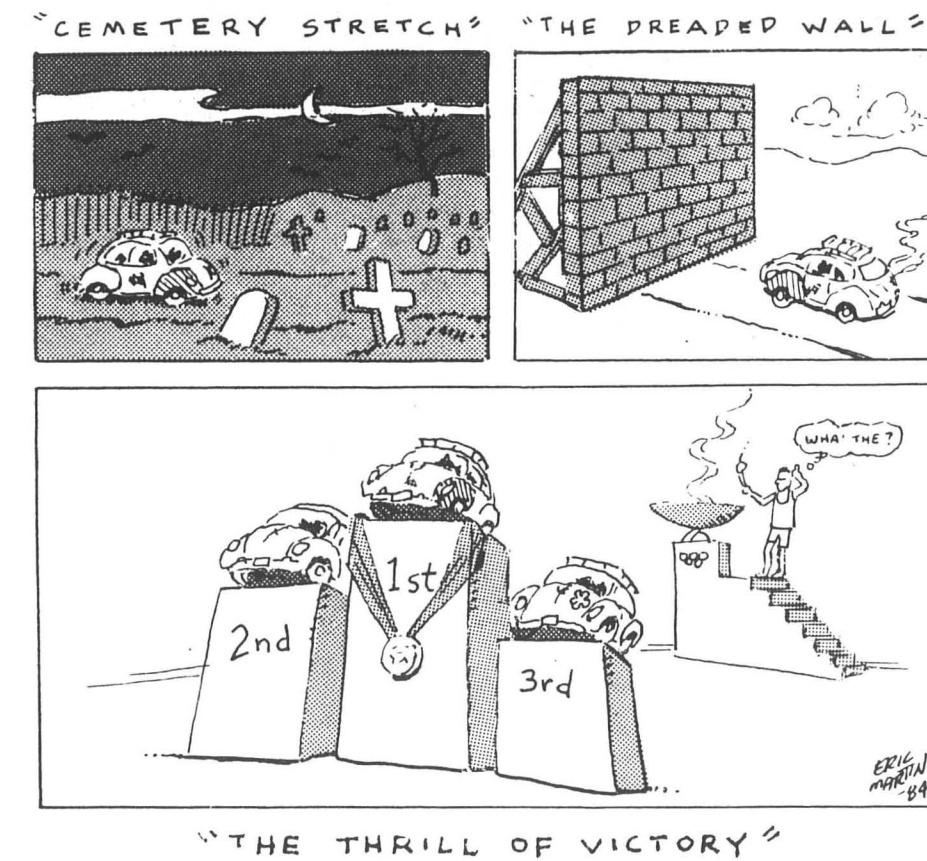
My navigator and I climbed into the appointed vehicle. Within minutes we were at the start of the course near the Westwater Inn. Map in hand, we nervously checked our bearings. No course marshalls guided the way. Alone and determined, we gazed at the road in front of us and began our journey.

Immediately we noticed that race planners had conveniently marked the roadway about every thirty yards with a bright blue race logo. Like Hansel and Gretel following popcorn in the woods, we relied on these substitute arrows to lead us.

We circled around Evergreen Park Drive and over Highway 101. From there we ran parallel to 101, then next to I-5 for four miles. A slight hill at mile three gave the VW a scare but shouldn't bother the athletes.

At mile five a hairpin turn greets the runners. This is also the sight of Hank's Corner Texaco and food store. Hank was unavailable for an interview, but workers assured they will be open on race day.

On the east side of I-5, the course heads back towards the brewery and near the edge of the city before heading out the Yelm Highway.



By mile nine, the runners will have passed three cemeteries. I guess undertakers and marathon course officials like flat land. (I know it's strange logic, but it makes sense.)

At the Capital City Golf Course the track turns and heads north again. If you plan your golf game just right and your putting is good, you'll have a perfect seat

Mom: For all you do, this run's for you

This year's "Run for Your Mom," scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, May 13 at The Evergreen State College will be especially festive, as it not only celebrates Mother's Day, but the First Women's Olympic Marathon Trials held the day before in downtown Olympia.

An estimated 400-500 runners will compete on the relatively flat 10k and 3 mile course that loops around Evergreen's beautiful wooded campus. All winners and random runners will be awarded prizes. In addition, each racer will receive a colorful commemorative t-shirt.

Cosponsors of the race, the Lacey First Community Bank and Evergreen Recreation Center, hope to raise over \$1200 for the athletic fund.

After the race all participants can enjoy a swim and sauna at the Recreation Center. Guests can enjoy the facilities for half-price (75 cents).

To register, pick up a form in Olympia at Rainbow Sports, Capitol Athletics, Tumwater Sports Center, Olympic Outfitters, or the Campus Recreation Center at Evergreen and mail it in with \$6 or register on race day between 11-12:30 for \$7. Out of town runners can receive a form in the mail by calling 866-6000, ext. 6530.

Olympia has overcome skepticism

By Mike McKenzie

Two years ago, Olympia was the smallest city bidding to host the first Women's Olympic Marathon Trials. Olympia's bid emphasized the best possible race conditions and air quality, and promised "Olympic Village style" housing and food, free air fare for the 200 fastest qualifiers, and a race week training facility for the athletes.

According to Trials Executive Director Brent James, skeptics scoffed that "we'd be lucky to have 150" athletes meet the qualifying standard.

266 women have qualified. "We always knew the final figure would be around 200," said James, "but nobody could predict we'd have this many [athletes]. It's really phenomenal."

The Women's Marathon Trials Association in Olympia has put a great deal of time and effort into preparing for the race. Over 4,000 people, many from out of state, have volunteered their time to make the trials a success. Many Northwest companies and individuals have contributed funds and services to the trials.

The trials are not funded by the United States Olympic Committee, so all funds contributed have gone towards paying the athletes' expenses, food, hospitality events, course equipment and preparation costs.

The dormitories at St. Martin's College have been painted for the athletes. Local girl and boy scouts have planted flowers at the college, cleaned the grounds and the marathon course, and will clean the course after the race.

Over 250 pillow cases, embroidered with the marathon logo and date, are intended as commemorative gifts for the athletes staying at the college.

Trish Adams is donating her expertise in catering to make sure the trials volunteers are well fed during race week.

Between 20,000 and 70,000 people are expected to congregate in Olympia on race day. They will find a well-prepared city, organizers assure.



Cath Johnson, of Evergreen's Recreational Athletics, and Kathy Glaz carried the torch the 21st mile of the Women's Marathon Trials course at the torchlighting ceremony April 21. The torch was the same one used to light the torch for the 1980 Luke Placid Games.

Great Pizza

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Sexist slogans mar marathon trials

By Allison C. Green

Pins floating around these days on blazers and blouses say, "I support fast women." Seattle bus signs urge riders to come to Olympia to "watch the best legs in the country."

The Women's Olympic Marathon Trials are not well served by these slogans. They remind us that sexism is alive and well in 1984.

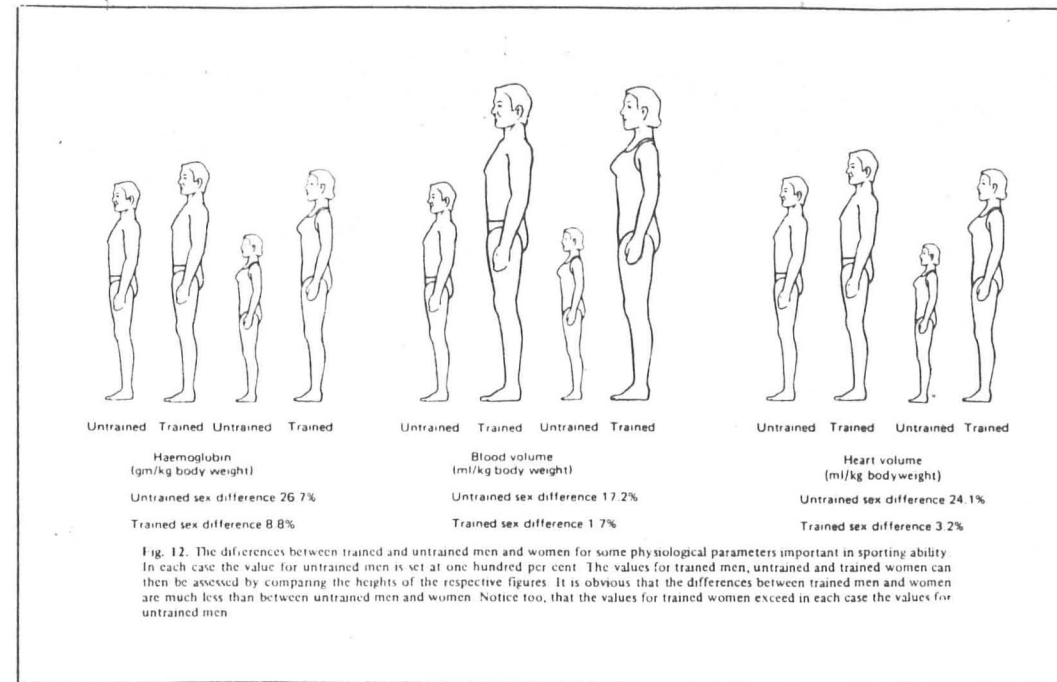
I am surprised at the willingness of the organizers to be accomplices to this propaganda. The slogans are sneaky little innuendos bent on detracting from the strength of women's achievements. They are scared little voices saying, "Remember when women were playthings, ornaments, display pieces?"

Women appear to be entering dangerous and scary territory: the locker room. Women are strapping on running shoes for personal reasons and almost inadvertently battering down sexist theories.

The well-trained female athlete differs little from the male athlete in blood volume, amount of hemoglobin and heart volume, as the accompanying graphic illustrates. The undeniable performances of female athletes are wearing down myths about other capacities. Women world record holders have inched within fifteen minutes of the male record for marathons.

Female athletes are proving, in a tangible way, that women are tough, enduring and determined; essentially just as qualified for leadership as men.

Saturday, May 12, 266 women will plow across the finish line drenched with sweat, smelling of human endeavor and bursting with accomplishment. Let's applaud their discipline, ambition, will and inspirational drive to perfect themselves. Let's not sell them short.



Do we have the presidential candidate for you

By Francisco A. Chateaubriand

I was sitting around commiserating with a former CPJ-type and we got to talking about the aborted presidential search. It seems Evergreen spent a ton of money (over \$20,000) and lots of time trying to find somebody eligible to be president of this great institution.

This task was made more difficult by the fact that the Board of Trustees decided to be real picky about who they chose. Out of 120 applicants the board members found only one they really liked so they offered him the job and wouldn't you know it — he didn't want the blasted thing. Seems he had a previous engagement or something.

Now the board has to go through the whole thing again and our former CPJ-type thinks that's a shame, especially when there are some qualified candidates available.

"Ya know," said Type, "there's a guy out there who would be perfect for the job. He's conscientious, well-known, liberal-minded. He seems intelligent and I know he's looking for a job right now."

Sounds great I said, but can he deal with

the nasty ol' legislature we've got out here? No problem replied Type. This guy's got tons of experience with government.

Well, I must admit I was pretty impressed by the man's experience not to mention the thorough investigative job done by my former colleague. "He's going to go far in this business," I thought to myself.

"So who is this 'perfect' candidate?" I asked.

Type grinned slyly and answered, "George McGovern."

THE George McGovern? George-Don't-Blame-Me-I-voted-for-McGovern? This guy was a loser. I mean, he won Massachusetts on the sympathy vote.

"Not at all," retorted Type. "McGovern's a good man. He was vindicated for the '72 elections and besides, he has everything we want."

I couldn't keep the skepticism from showing on my face because Type rushed on defensively.

"Hey, just listen for a minute. McGovern knows government inside and out. He could deal with our legislature with one hand behind his back. He also needs a job, what with him trying to run for

president this year.

"In fact, we would be doing McGovern a huge personal favor. Here's a guy who's been trying to be a president for 14 years. I bet he's got some great speeches saved up just waiting for an opportunity like this one.

"Look, in the final analysis McGovern is just doing Dan Evans in reverse so what's the big deal?"

I had to admit he had a point and it would save the board a lot of money and time. Besides, everything is so botched up that they probably couldn't get anyone better. So, I nominate George McGovern for president of The Evergreen State College.

Good luck George. Uh, listen buddy. Don't toss away those concession speeches just yet, O.K.?"

Editor's Note: This column was written as an attempt at humor of an unspecified sort, so you can imagine the writer's chagrin when he found out that George McGovern has actually been nominated for president of Evergreen. Can life imitate art?

Nigel said it best, "There's a fine line between stupid and clever."

HELP WANTED

Senior Editor for the Cooper Point Journal. Job is a paid internship: you get pay and credit, too. The position lasts from September to June of next year. Good writing skills essential. Previous work on a newspaper not necessary. Turn in letter of application, letter of recommendation and resume to Mary Ellen McKain, LIB 3227.

Cancer victim needs help



Sarah Rose, Evergreen student

By Pine

Sarah Rose is a young woman with talent and vision who has devoted much of her recent life to world peace by singing at peace rallies, training as a draft counselor, and planning a KAOS radio show called Peace Prayer. However, she has had to abandon these activities in order to survive, for Sarah has Hodgkins Disease; a type of lymphatic cancer.

"As soon as I found out I had cancer I wanted to learn about all available treatments," said Sarah. Sarah consulted numerous doctors at first, and found that when she asked them about her symptoms and told them that she was learning on her own, they ridiculed and tried to intimidate her rather than answer her questions in an informative way.

Sarah has rejected chemotherapy and radiation treatments as violations of her body's natural healing powers. An Oncologist who administers chemotherapy and radiation in a Seattle hospital told Sarah that although he recommends it, chemotherapy and radiation treatments are barbaric. Another medical doctor said that it would someday be "put on the shelf" along with bloodletting. Traditional doctors are convinced that there are no alternatives to these forms of treatment.

Sarah needs support from this community. We can help her by sending donations to P.O. Box 6105, Olympia 98502.

Friday, May 18 at Columbia Hall a full evening of entertainment will be provided in an effort to raise funds for the people of Big Mountain and for Sarah Rose, cancer victim. Plans include a pot-luck dinner, speakers, videos, and music from such famous performers as John Glanzberg, Heliotroupe, The Market Brothers, The Midnight Rhythm and Blues Band, Paul Prince, The Citizens Band, and even more! Posters and announcements will provide more information. There will be a shuttle bus leaving from 4th and Capitol every hour for the Columbia Hall, 6790 Martin Way, and child care will be provided.

Former senator to lecture this Monday on arms and arms race

Dick Clark, a Senior Fellow of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, will present a public lecture entitled "Arms and the Arms Race on Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three At The Evergreen State College.

Clark, a Democrat who represented Iowa in the Senate from 1973 to 1979, will be on campus for the entire week of May 13-19 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is designed to bring about closer relations between academic and non-academic worlds and accordingly, Clark will spend much of the week trading views with Evergreen students and faculty in their programs. Other Visiting fellows have included Newsweek writer Jerrold Footlick and urban planners Malcolm and Goldie Rivkin.

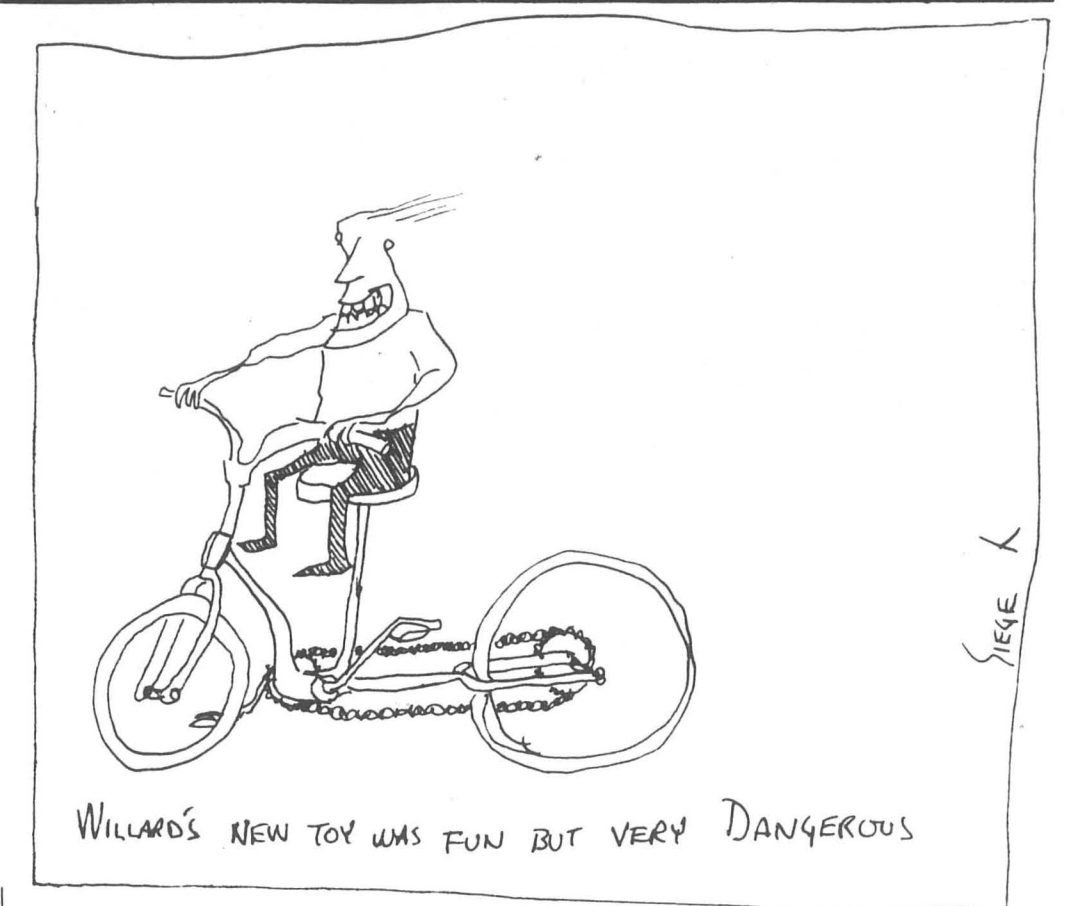
Clark first caught the attention of the national media in 1972 by walking 1,300

Despite medical doctor's unanimous convictions, Sarah has found three nationwide organizations consisting of members who have had cancer and have successfully used holistic methods to heal themselves. These organizations are Cancer Victims and Friends, the Cancer Control Society, and F.A.C.T. (Foundation for Alternative Cancer Therapy). These organizations have formed to educate people about all types of cancer therapy and to support the individual's freedom of choice.

Sarah needs guidance, advice, understanding and respect from a holistic perspective. She has researched alternative therapies and now has the opportunity to work with naturopaths, counselors and therapists in Seattle. She has borrowed some money so that she can move to the city and all she can presently afford is minimal treatment — hydrotherapy and diet counseling. For a complete program including herbal medicines, homeopathic remedies, colonic cleansings, vitamin and glandular supplements, Sarah needs \$300 a week. After nine months of running around trying to obtain Social Security Disability funding, Sarah has been turned down for "not accepting treatment" because she does not wish to undergo chemotherapy. She wonders who she can turn to for support.

Sarah needs support from this community. We can help her by sending donations to P.O. Box 6105, Olympia 98502.

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WILLARD'S NEW TOY WAS FUN BUT VERY DANGEROUS

'Warriorship Without War'

Jose Arguelles, former faculty member at The Evergreen State College, will direct a free workshop on "Warriorship Without War: Art as Foundation for Global Peace," on Friday, May 18 from 11:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. at the Olympia Community Center on 1314 East 4th.

The seven hour workshop, sponsored by Evergreen Expressions as part of the annual May Celebration of Olympia Arts, will examine art as "the supreme activity of non-aggressive behavior — warriorship without war."

The basis of this examination, explained Arguelles, "is a presentation of the Holonomic Equation, the five-part description of the unfolding of intelligent life in

the universe." This will be followed by meditation, movement exercises, mandala-drawing, spontaneous music, and group rituals. "Participants need have no prior artistic training," Arguelles added, "and may wish to bring drawing utensils, paper and cushions."

Arguelles, who now resides in Colorado, has published several books on aesthetics and metaphysics including "Transformative Vision," "Mandala" and "Earth Ascendings: An Illustrated Treatise on the Law Governing Whole Systems"

Reservations for the free workshop are required and can be made by calling 866-6833 weekdays.

Summer Fair set for May 16

Details about Summer Quarter full- and part-time studies will be provided at an afternoon "Summer Fair" set Wednesday, May 16, on the second floor of the Evans Library at The Evergreen State College.

Faculty members and academic advisors will be on hand from 3 to 6:30 p.m. to answer questions and describe their summer studies, which range from full-time coordinated programs generating 16 hours of academic credit to part-time evening and daytime classes generating four hours credit.

Summer Quarter begins June 25 and continues, for a full ten-week session

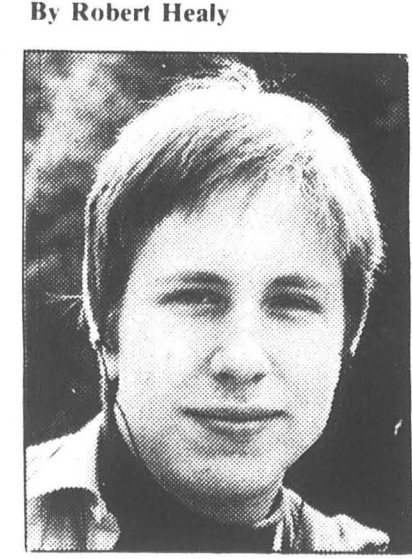
through August 31. Students may also elect to enroll for classes in either of the two five-week sessions, from June 25 — August 31 and August 1-31.

Registration for Summer Quarter begins Thursday, May 17, and continues through Friday, June 1, then resumes on Thursday, June 21 — June 29. The Registrar's Office, located on the first floor of the Evans Library, will be open for registration from 9-11:45 every weekday morning and 1-3:45 every afternoon.

For more information on Summer Quarter and the Academic Fair, call the Registrar's office at 866-6000, ext. 6180.

Greenerspeak

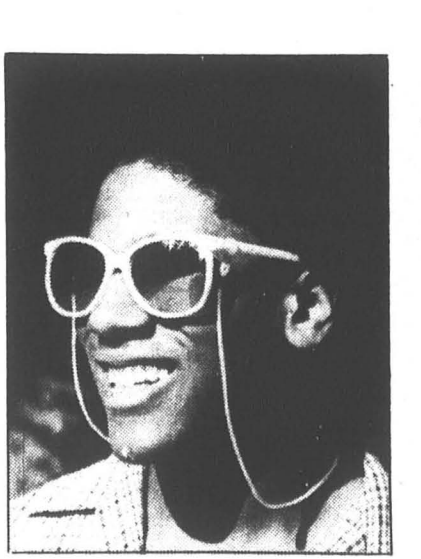
Question: "Where do you think of escaping to when school gets to be too much?"



Stuart DeSpain — Interpreting Art and Literature



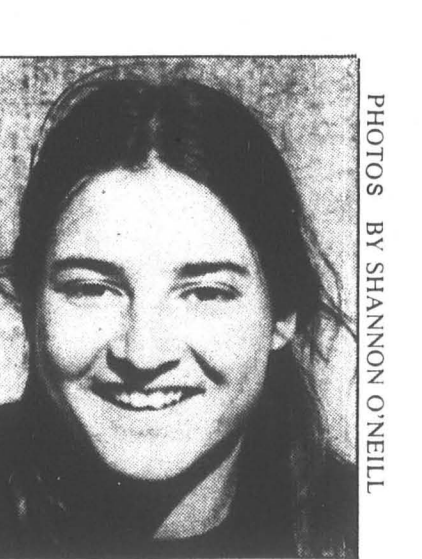
Jordana Smith — Media for the Uninitiated



Myron Partman — Musical Performances, Recorded and Live



Muara Craig — Operation manager for Exhibit Touring Services



Ellie Fitzgerald — Earth Environments

PHOTOS BY SHANNON O'NEILL

"I usually like to think of going to large cities like New York so I can stare at the fluorescent tubes and get retina burn. I think Seattle because I like theater and there's live theater up there."

"Jamaica. Especially on days like today. Nepal, too."

"I like to think of going to a place where it's peaceful and sunny, like a deserted island, where there's no war and no crime, where I can relax. Where things get done and it's still a nice place — Hawaii. Lots of music...all kinds of music."

"I like to think of going to Gig Harbor. I think of going to the mountains, the Asterisk for coffee in the morning, the special tree by my house, and the Mima Mounds."

"To places where it's sunny and warm. Back to the desert. Places where it's pretty and there's not a lot of industrialization."

SUPER SATURDAY

Everything from Auctions to Zodiac-readers (with anything from Medieval Fighters to Break Dancers included) will be present at the Sixth Annual Super Saturday Set for June 9 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at The Evergreen State College.

The free community celebration drew more than 20,000 people to campus last year and at least that many are expected to again this year. More than 250 entertainers on four stages, nearly 70 artists and craftspeople and 50 food vendors will be on hand to greet the crowds.

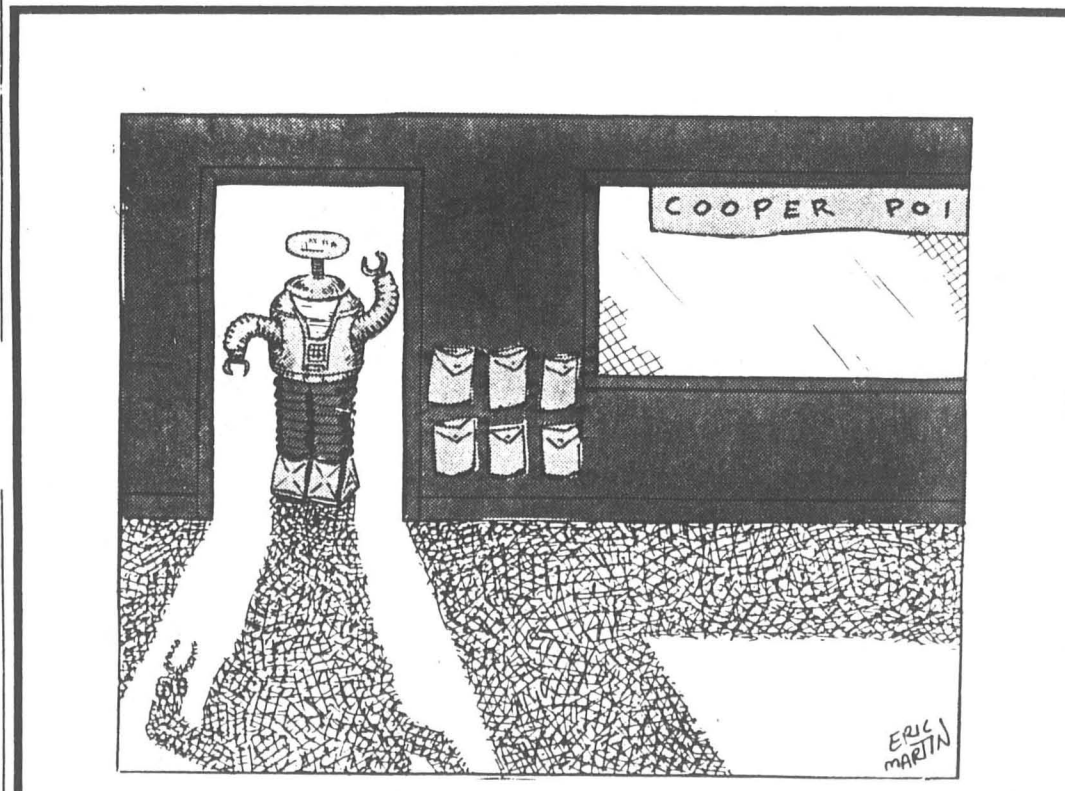
Highlighting the entertainment will be a number of regional and local entertainers including: The Red Kelly Jazz Ensemble, George Barner, the Mud Bay Coggers, the Johnny Lewis Revue, Tex Mitchell, the Barbershoppers, and the Olympia Kitchen Band.

The Movement Stage will feature demonstrations of karate, aikido, fencing and aerobics as well as lively sets of coun-

try western, belly, break and jazz dancing. Meanwhile the Children's Stage, located in Kid's Country, will delight youngsters of all ages with Freestyle Frisbee demonstrations, the Suzuki Violinists, the Nagle Family Band, Evergreen's own Performers Unlimited and much more.

Shrinks and Wizards will return to dazzle Super Saturday attendees with their wisdom, knowledge and advice, while food booths ranging from traditional hot dogs and hamburgers to exotic selections of multicultural treats will satisfy the hunger of participants.

Super Saturday chairman Larry Stenberg reports that "beer Czars" Steve Hunter and Jim Wussler will be able to serve more people at the new Beer Garden location on the fourth floor of the Evans Library. Stenberg also advises the public to be ready for the unexpected delights and surprises that have become a Super Saturday tradition.



WARNING, WARNING!
Submit your opinions, articles, photos, poems and cartoons to the Cooper Point Journal. Deadline Monday at 5 p.m.
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Indiana Jones, The Natural are top fare at fest

The Seattle International Film Festival lights up the Egyptian Theatre again this year, May 9 — June 7, with more than 115 films from 27 countries.

This year, the festival will feature the local premieres of such major American releases as Barry (Diner) Levinson's *The Natural*, Steven Spielberg's *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, Robert Altman's *Streamers*, and Sergio Leone's *Beat Street*. In addition, we'll be featuring the World Premieres of Alan Rudolph's *Choose Me*,

Aaron (Android) Lipstadt's *City Limits*, and Curt (Thundercrack!) McDowell's *Sparkle's Tavern*. John (Return of the Secaucus Seven) Sayles' latest comedy, *The Brother From Another Planet* and Lina Wertmuller's *A Joke of Destiny*... will be receiving their U.S. premiers in the 1984 Seattle Festival.

Other major international directors represented in this year's line-up include America's Francis Coppola (*One From the Heart*), Poland's Krzysztof Zanussi (*Imperativ*), France's Bertrand Blier (*Buffet*

Froid, My Best Friend's Girl), Taiwan's King Hu (*All the King's Men*), Spain's Carlos Saura (*Elisa Vida Mia*), and France's Jean Luc Godard (*Passion*).

Because the cinema is always in the present tense, we've put together a selection of rare older films as well: Luis Bunuel's *Wuthering Heights* (1953), Bill Forsyth's *That Sinking Feeling* (1980), and Peter Weir's *Cars That Ate Paris* (1974), and silent classics such as King Vidor's *The Crowd* (1928), W.S. Van Dyke's *White Shadows of the South Seas* (1928), and

Kevin Brownlow's compilation of *The Unknown Chaplin* (1963).

Special events this year include: a sidebar series of independent films at the Grand Illusion, a tribute and retrospective series devoted to American maverick director Robert Altman, a drive-in orgy at the Bel-Kirk, a 70mm science fiction extravaganza at the Cinerama, and a reprise of the Secret Festival, showcasing movies which can't currently be seen any other way.

Another exciting year with the best of the world's cinema. Join us!

Photographs explore life in modern China

Modern Chinese life will be on view when over fifty stunning photographs are displayed in the "Sichuan Photography" exhibit that opens Saturday, May 12 in Gallery Four of The Evergreen State College.

The striking contrasts of Sichuan Province are captured in photos that range from sweeping shots of landscapes and factories to intimate portraits of children and families. The theme of old and new Chinese life is also recurrent.

Sid White, Director of Evergreen Galleries and Exhibit Touring Services of Washington State, curated the show which opened last fall in Seattle and is currently on an eighteen-city tour of Washington.

"Sichuan Photography" will replace the originally scheduled "Ruben Trejo Retrospective" exhibit.

Funding for support for the exhibit was provided by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and the First Interstate Bank of Washington.

Complementing "Sichuan Photography," is its sister exhibit, "The World of Sichuan's Children," a collection of drawings and paintings by Chinese children, which will open in downtown Olympia at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction on noon, Tuesday, May 29. Both shows run through Friday, June 15. Details can be obtained by calling the Evergreen Galleries.

'Images of the Person' opens at Gallery 2 this weekend

"Images of the Person," an exhibit of two- and three dimensional art will be shown from May 12 through May 27 in Gallery Two at The Evergreen State College. The exhibit will feature the works of students of the "Images of the Person" program taught by faculty members Craig Carlson and Susan Aurand.

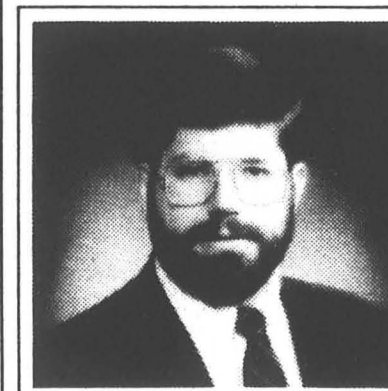
"It's been a very exciting year," commented Aurand. "The exhibit will overflow Gallery Two right out into the

Library Lobby with student's works. A fascinating aspect of the show will be "works in series," which will demonstrate through several selections of an artists' works how a visual idea started, and where it's going."

A reception, free and open to the public, will be held on Friday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery to kick off the exhibit. For more details call the Evergreen Galleries at 866-6000, ext. 6075.



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different gradations from exceptional white to yellowish. Quality is also determined by Clarity, which is the degree to which a diamond is free of interior and exterior inclusions. And finally, there is Carat-weight, most simply the size of the diamond.

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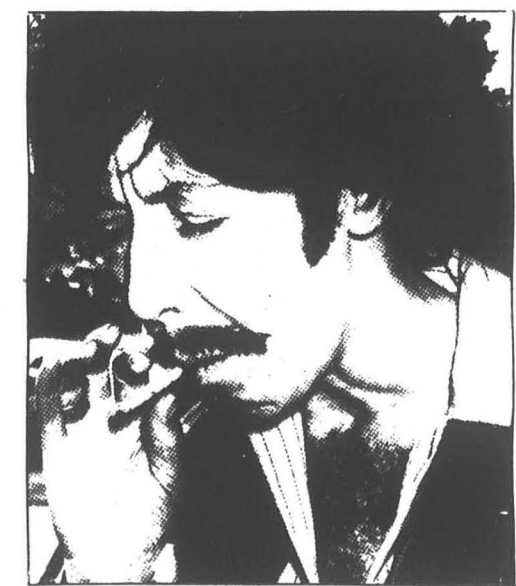
Quality.
It's as important in diamonds
as in anything else you own.

Lily Tomlin
IN
"APPEARING NITELY"

There is no truth to the rumor that the Lily Tomlin shows in Olympia are sold out. There are still good seats available for each performance at the Capitol Theater on May 10, 11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

In fact there will be 20 tickets per performance offered at a reduced price for \$9.50 (usually \$17.50 seats). These hot ticks are choice seats and can only be purchased in person at the Capitol Theater Box office, 206 E. 5th downtown, for that day's performance. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Purchase is limited to 2 tickets per person. For more information please call 357-5577. Other tickets can still be purchased by VISA and Mastercard.



Lily Tomlin as Rick

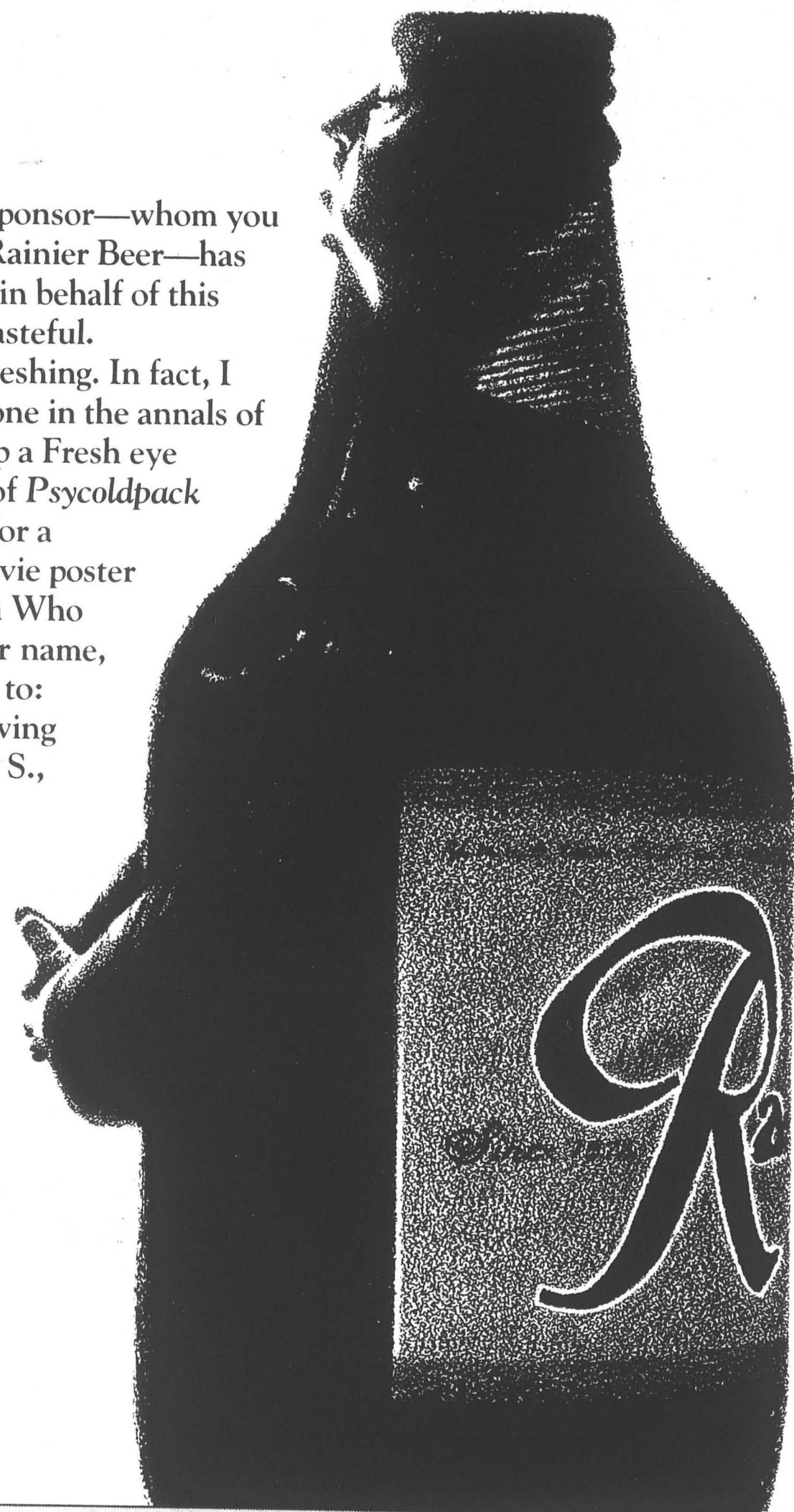
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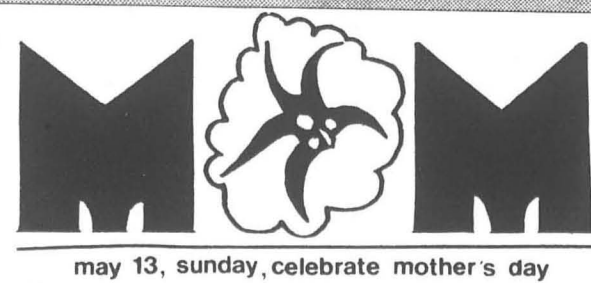
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943-8701
943-8700

Good afternoon. The sponsor—whom you may know better as Rainier Beer—has asked me to say a few words in behalf of this latest release. Very well ... Tasteful. Sophisticated. Intensely reFreshing. In fact, I consider it a veritable milestone in the annals of the brewing industry. So keep a Fresh eye out for Rainier's double bill of *Psycoldpack* with *Beertigo*. (By the way, for a full-sized and Rainierized movie poster showing yours truly, the Man Who Brewed Too Much, send your name, address, and check for \$2.50 to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, Washington 98134.)



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may 13, sunday, celebrate mother's day

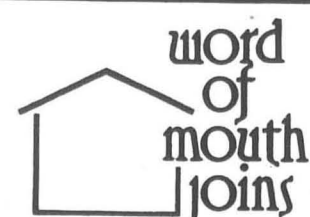
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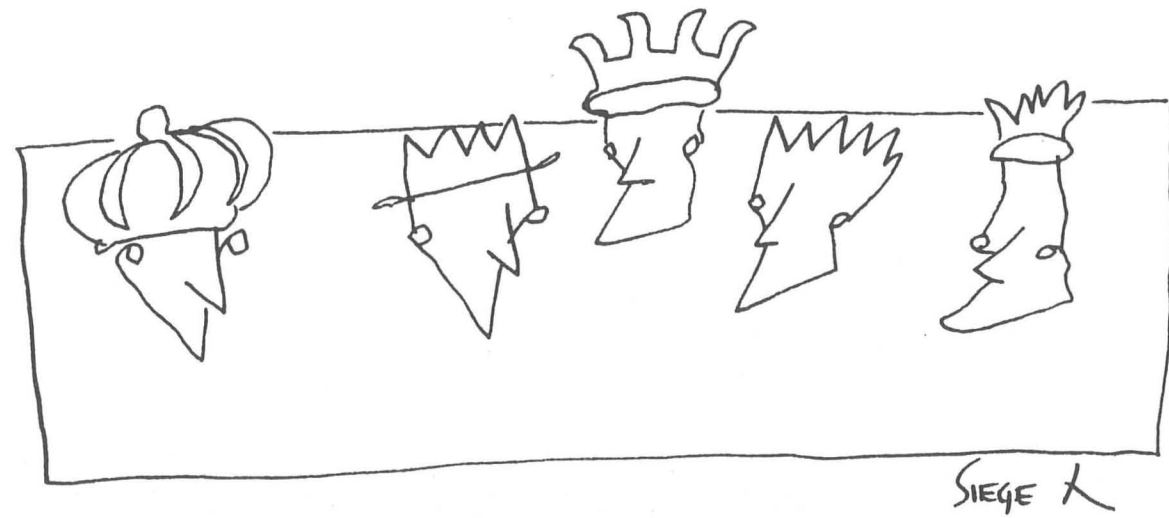
*or mother figure



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The following fellowships and research assistantships are available. All applications are due June 1 in the Financial Aid office, Lib 1200.

Masters in Public Administration Research Assistantship
This research assistantship in the amount of \$1500 is offered to any student in the MPA program. Preference will be given to those whose skills match the needs of the faculty member with whom the research will be conducted. For more information contact the Financial Aid office.

Master in Public Administration TESC Foundation Fellowship
This fellowship in the amount of \$1500 is offered to any student in the MPA program. Awards will be based on the student's promise for continued intellectual and professional development as revealed by her entire Evergreen State College file. Need will be considered as a secondary factor.

The John Walker MPA Fellowship
This fellowship in the amount of \$500 per year is offered in memory of John Walker to a woman student in the Graduate Program in Public Administration. Preference will be given to candidates who are minorities and/or over 30 years of age. Awards will be based on the student's promise for continued intellectual and professional development as revealed by her entire Evergreen State College file. Need will be considered as a secondary factor.

Masters in Environmental Studies TESC Foundation Fellowship
This fellowship in the amount of \$1500 is offered to any student in the MPA program. Awards will be based on the student's promise for continued intellectual and professional development as revealed by her entire Evergreen State College file. Need will be considered as a secondary factor.

Mark Clemens and Keith Eisner are taking on new roles in the College Relations: Information Services and Publications Office. For the next three months, Clemens will serve as Acting Director of Information Services and Publications and Eisner will become our acting Information Specialist.

Clemens joined the Evergreen Staff in 1980 and became the campus publications editor in 1982. His professional background in graphics and writing, as well as his master's in creative writing, gave him good preparation for stepping into Judy McNickle's shoes last year when she took a six-month leave to work on "the hill."

Eisner is an Evergreen alum who concentrated on literature and child development in his undergraduate work. He joined the College Relations staff in 1982 and is well-known for his short stories and essays published in the Family Times. He has also contributed to the Newsletter, ReView and other campus publications. This organization will allow us to continue the high level of productivity and service which was McNickle's hallmark. It will also enable us to progress without a lapse in meeting your news, information, publications, media, events, promotion and publicity needs.

23 Days in Greece and the Islands (29 June 21 July or 24 July 15 August)
Evergreen people say every year to us, "I wish I were going with you!" Most of you know about Evergreen's summer European travel program, Museums and Monuments. This year's program is The Classical World in Greece—and you're invited!

Program I (29 June — 21 July). Fly from Sea-Tac to Athens. Take a ship to the island of Crete for ten days of Athens and travel to the sites. Return by ship to Athens and travel to the Peloponnese for the best Mycenaean sites of the Peloponnese. We will see dramas by Homeric Aeschylus and Aristophanes in the ancient theatres in Epidaurus and Athens. After our end-of-program party we return to Sea-Tac. (Optional stop-overs in other European cities.) (Ask Gordon or Libbie Beck for details of stop-overs in London, Paris, or Rome)

Program II (24 July — 15 August). Fly from Sea-Tac to Athens. Visit the sites in Athens for five days, then take a ship to the islands of Mykonos and Delos. Then we travel to the Peloponnese for the important classical and Hellenistic sites. We visit the island of Aegina and conclude with travels to Delphi, Thebes and Athens. Along the way we will see dramas by Aeschylus and Sophocles (optional ballet with end-Nureyev) in the ancient theatres. After our end-of-program party we depart for Sea-Tac. (Optional stop-overs in other cities)

You will learn a great deal about Greek civilization by participating in our travelling seminars! You will also earn 8 credits in upper level college work and have a memorable vacation in Greece and the Islands! Just ask us about the great Greek food, drink, beaches and ambiance! Cost for either program is \$1543 plus Evergreen tuition for eight quarter hours. This includes round trip airfare to Athens, food, lodging, museum and theatre tickets, ship and automobile transportation in Greece.

Our land travel between cities is by private automobile. Nearly all our stopping places are by the sea with those fabulous Greek beaches. There are no academic prerequisites beyond a genuine interest in trying to understand Greek civilization.

We are limited to twenty places in each program. There are now only six slots left in program I and seven slots in program II. We expect them to fill.

Think you are too old for this? Last year's group in Renaissance Italy had an average age of 44! You're never too old!

Ask us for detailed seven-page brochure for more information:
Gordon Beck, Library 1601 (phone 866-6000)
Libbie Beck, Library 2300 (Technical Services) (phone 866-6000 x 6124)

People who have wondered what an "Ultimate Frisbee" is, will have a chance to find out on Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20 when The Evergreen State College hosts its first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament on the campus playgrounds.

The free event will feature competition between 9 Northwest teams from as far away as Boise, Idaho. A recent article describes the up-and-coming sport as "a fast, disciplined game in which each of two seven-man teams attempts to pass a Frisbee the length of a seventy-yard field without dropping it or being intercepted—and when it's played well, with fast-breaking offense and elaborate defenses, the game is a little like basketball."

The event, sponsored by the Evergreen Ultimate Frisbee Club, begins at 10 Saturday and Sunday mornings and runs until 5 p.m. each day. More details on the tournament can be obtained by calling organizer John Colton at 866-9351.

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