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"Off Your Butts, Stop the Cuts"

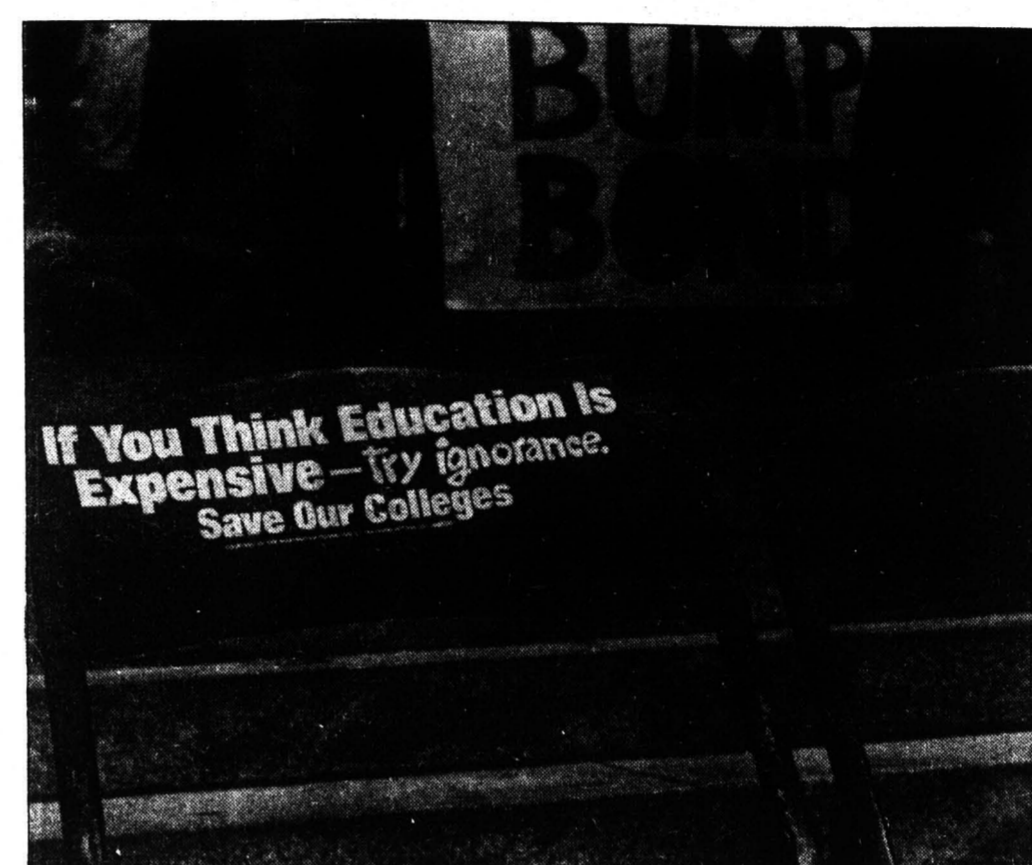


Photo by Carrie Gevirtz

By Carrie Gevirtz

Students from all over the state rallied at the Capital on Friday, November 13, to protest budget cuts aimed at higher education.

The Students Opposed to Reduced Education (SORE) groups encouraged students to come to the Capital at noon to lobby their legislators. And by noon the Capital campus buzzed with students and politicians exchanging philosophies.

The rally began at 2 p.m. with Steve Cochran's mime act. He juggled in time to a monologue about the state's financial situation. He told the story of the budget cuts. When the balance wasn't met he tossed his objects high above him to show the huge lapse in what we need and what we have. But Cochran created a "miracle save" and his juggling became even again.

Governor John Spellman was the first speaker. He congratulated the students for gathering such a substantial crowd and for caring enough to be there.

"Indeed the state is facing the most serious financial problems since the Great Depression in the 1930's," Spellman explained. He also said that he isn't in favor of budget cuts. "Therefore I have recom-

mended that we raise taxes in the state of Washington," he said.

Spellman told his student audience that we must start with the premise that we will not close any of the higher education institutions. He explained that in order to keep all institutions open, students need to show their legislators how important their schools are to them.

"Higher education can't be sacrificed at this time," he concluded. Representative Rod Chandler (R-45th District) left the House to speak next. Chandler told the audience that they "made an enormously positive impression on the legislature."

Chandler explained that the only way out of this problem is a tax increase. "We don't have the votes right now to get a tax increase though," he said.

Chandler urged students to help the legislators and other community members to understand the importance of higher education.

The next speaker was Clayton Lewis, student body president at the University of Washington and board member of Washington Association of University Students (WAUS).

Lewis explained to the crowd that their efforts will make a difference. He said that the large crowd would draw the legislators' attention to the problem.

"This fall there was a 76% increase in tuition cost, the largest increase in history," he said. "Is this fair?" he asked the audience.

"No!" they roared.

"This state has the most regressive tax base in the country," he said. "On top of that we have a governor and a legislature who have fumbled with this state's financial management and complicated the problem," he explained.

Lewis concluded, "Washington will lose quality. The erosion of higher education signals the erosion of the state."

Susan Levy, faculty member at Shoreline Community College addressed the cuts. She explained that students should be allowed to attend the colleges regardless of their age, race, sex or how much money they have.

Lewis said, "Our democratic system requires quality education. Freedom requires education." And she reminded the students to tell the legislators that if they, in their budget crisis, think the cost of education is expensive, they should begin to think about the cost to our society of losing any colleges.

John Terry, Executive Director of the state Board of Community Colleges, also addressed the cuts. He told the students that the budget is on the right track. But there are 64,000 students on that track.

Terry explained that education is becoming open only to the wealthy.

"We need you," he said. "Be what you are, be students. Be concerned and carry out important idealism that you have with you. Politics needs dreams to lead us," he said.

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Arts & Events

Sunday NOVEMBER 15
Remember the Hoovers? Well they are coming back to Olympia for one more show, sponsored by South Sound Concerts. The Hoovers are bound to be the show to see this Sunday, at Popeyes on westside, at 9 p.m. with a cost of \$2.50.

Thursday NOVEMBER 12

Appearing at Carnegies this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, will be **Debbie Dodge**. Show starts at 8 p.m. Thursday, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No cover for the performance. Carnegies is located at the corner of S. Franklin and E. 7th, in Olympia. Dodge will be playing acoustic blues and folk guitar. For more information call 357-5550.

Every Thursday night, including tonight, **Barbara Donald** plays at the Jazz Jam at the **Gnu Deli**. The cost of entrance is only 99¢ and the show as always, starts at 9 p.m. The Gnu is at 111 W. Thurston, downtown. The phone number for Gnu news is 943-1371. Come in for some outstanding, and unparalleled jazz.

Continuing at **Popeyes** this night will be **Radio Flyer**. Show starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$2.00. **Popeyes** is located on westside at 2410 W. Harrison and the phone number is 786-9290. **Radio Flyer** plays their own brand of hard rock 'n roll, so, be prepared.

Five nationally known photographers will be featured in a month-long exhibition of black and white and color prints in **Gallery Two** at TESC. The show closes Nov. 30, and features Larry Fink, Lee Friedlander, Tod Gangler, Ingeborg Gerdes, and Emmet Gowin.

Eddie Harris & Cedar Walton will be playing at **Jazz Alley** through Nov. 15. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets. For more information call 632-7414. Jazz Alley, 4135 University Way NE, Seattle.

Friday NOVEMBER 13

Playing Friday and Saturday nights at **Popeyes** this week will be the **Red Rhythm Band**. Cover price is \$4.50 at the door and the music starts at 9 p.m. Phone 786-9290. Rock 'n roll for the mid-week entertainment seekers of Olympia.

Friday Nite Films presents "Lilith," 1964 BW 126 minutes. Directed by Robert Rossen. Jean Seberg, Warren Beatty, Peter Fonda, Kim Hunter, Gene Hackman. Beatty plays a trainee therapist in an asylum for wealthy schizophrenics who falls in love with Lilith (Seberg), his patient. "Rossen captures beautifully the ambiguity of Luth and actually makes us experience what madness feels like." —G Ssdoul. Won Best Picture, Venice 1965. See it on Seberg's birthday. Plus: 1941 color cartoon with Bugs Bunny CRAZY RUISE.

The Off the Wall Players present "I COULD HAVE DANCED, ALRIGHT" Friday & Saturday, Nov. 13 & 14, 1981, 9 p.m. On The Boards, Washington Hall Performance Gallery, 153 14th Ave, Seattle.

Beth McPeters & Christopher Bingham will perform Progressive Jazz, Blues & other things at the Gnu Deli at 9 p.m. Price at the door is \$2.

X and the Subhumans will perform at the Showbox theater this Friday night starting at 9 p.m. The Showbox is located at the corner of 1st and Pike, Seattle. Call 621-8864 for more information.

El Salvador: Another Viet Nam
Documentary, 1981. 50 mins. Directed by: Glenn Sibley and Tele Vasconcelos. The film investigates the history of the crisis and the forces that have embroiled the U.S. in this Central American conflict. Maybe the most comprehensive and up-to-date examination of this explosive situation. Sponsored by EPIC. 6 p.m., Lecture Hall 5. FREE. Also shown at noon Friday the 13th in CAB 110.

Sun Ra and his Solar Arkestra will be mesmerizing audiences this Friday night at the Rainbow Tavern in Seattle 722 N.E. 45th. Call 632-3360 for more info. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday NOVEMBER 14

Again, this Saturday night, the **Gnu Deli**, located at 111 W. Thurston in downtown Olympia, is having the **free Jukebox Party**. Show starts at 9 p.m. 100+, immortal rock 'n roll 45's to entertain us all. Dial 943-1371 for Gnu news.

Forward Motion, Jazz quintet from Seattle will be appearing at the **Rainbow Restaurant** in downtown Olympia. Show starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$3.25 to get inside. The **Rainbow** is located at W. 4th and S. Columbia streets in Olympia. Dial 753-9943 for miscellaneous details.

Live Arts Foundation is pleased to announce **SECOND SATURDAYS IN DANCE, Music and Voice for Performing**, a three-hour workshop led by Fred West.

SECOND SATURDAYS IN DANCE is a series that features guest artists, bringing a variety of dance styles, concepts and techniques to Olympia at a very low cost. These three-hour workshops are designed to accommodate a variety of students and are open to anyone who would like to attend.

SECOND SATURDAYS IN DANCE are held in the Olympia Ballroom, 116 Legion Way in downtown Olympia, from 2-5 p.m. Workshop fee is \$6. Enrollment is limited, call 866-9527 to pre-register or send check or money order to Live Arts Foundation, P.O. Box 1111, Olympia, WA 98507. For further information, contact Karen Kirsch 866-9527.

Musica Viva Chamber Players will present the premiere of Seattle composer Paige Wheeler's Piano Trio Dvorak Piano Quintet. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at The Seattle Concert Theatre located at 1153 John St., Seattle. For more information call 624-2186 or 624-2770.

Ballet Northwest presents "A Night on Broadway," a revue of the best songs from American musical comedies. This show will benefit the Ballet Northwest Scholarship Fund, and will be performed one night only in the Orchestra Room 110 of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College, 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14.

The evening will include a no-host bar, hors d'oeuvres, live music and socializing from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. At 8 p.m. they will present "Highlights from Broadway Musical Comedies," then afterwards there will be ballroom dancing.

Advanced reservations are required since the seating is very limited. Tickets are \$15 per person, and can be purchased at the Johansen School of Ballet, 825 Olympia Ave. NE, Olympia 98506 or by calling 357-4885 or 943-8011.

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, painters, Florence Lemke and Sharon Wallace. Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Andy and Joshua Blyth will be playing contemporary and traditional folk music at Olympia's center of folk and bluegrass music, **Applejam**. YWCA/220 East Union/Olympia. Doors open at 8 p.m. Also, on the same bill, Bob Carlin playing Appalachian banjo and guitar songs.

A special invitation to Evergreen students has been extended for the Shabbat service at the Temple Beth Hattitah at 8th and Jefferson this Friday the 13th. Olympia is a far cry from Brooklyn, and with this in mind, after the service, there will be a rap session to help people feel more comfortable in this town. The Oneg will be hosted by Sid Brockman and Lawrence Levy. The Shabbat will commence at 8:15 p.m.



The English Ska-rock band The Hoovers return to Olympia from the great and infamous Romeo Void show, on tour from San Francisco. At one-third the price of that show, you would be nuts to miss them this time! Be at Popeyes this Sunday night, Nov. 15th. See you there.

Monday NOVEMBER 16

EPIC presents "Short Eyes" 104 mins. 1977 USA. Director: Robert Young. Miguel Pinero's drama offers a brutally honest slice of prison life. Pinero views prison society as a strict caste system, whites being a minority and sex criminals the untouchables. Filmed at the "Tomb" detention center in NYC. Lecture Hall 1, 7 p.m., FREE. Also shown Tues. 17th at noon in CAB 110.

Free instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered on four Mondays during the next two months at The Evergreen State College. Tom Skjervold of the McLane Fire Dept. will teach the classes, which lead to CPR certification at the end of one three-hour session.

Classes are scheduled on November 16, 1-4 p.m.; November 30, 7-10 p.m., and December 14, 1-4 p.m., all in room 3402 of the Evans Library Building. Additional information on the free classes is available by calling Evergreen Health Services, 866-6200.

Wednesday NOVEMBER 18

Yak Yak News: Tuesday, The Geoduck Kayak Club will be showing a movie in CAB 110 at 7 p.m. The movie, **Fast & Clean**, is a fast-moving and exciting flick on kayak racing. The movie is FREE and open to the public; bring your favorite munchies. Preceding the movie there will be a brief business meeting for kayakers with information on upcoming events.

Timberland Regional Library will be showing "A Night at the Opera" starring: The Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont, Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle. Directed by Sam Wood. This is the Marx Brothers' first film without Zeppo, as well as their first for MGM after five years at Paramount. It is an hilarious musical comedy which finds Groucho attempting to bring Margaret Dumont into society by associating her with an opera company. Chico plays the agent of the aspiring tenor and Harpo the put-upon dresser to a concealed opera star in this film, written by George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, which concludes with an hysterical destruction of "La Traviata." Olympia Timberland Library, 8th & Franklin, Olympia, 352-0595.



WHERE THE GOOD BOOKS ARE

During Children's Book Week (November 16-22) all children's books will be 10% off. We have books by Shel Silverstein, Maurice Sendak, Judy Blume, Dr. Seuss, and many others. Titles include Winnie the Pooh, Charlotte's Web, The Black Stallion, and Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. We also have former Evergreen student Nancy Luenni's book, The Ugly Princess. Buy a book, and give the child of your choice a treasure that will last a lifetime.

TESC BOOKSTORE
To better serve you, we are open 7:00 pm on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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RED RHYTHM BAND
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13 & 14
GREAT Dance Band
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Exciting Ska Dance Music
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Cover \$5.00
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Refugees Need Your Help

By Megan Gribskov

In 1975, Fern Powers sponsored her first refugee family. In 1981, her work is unfinished. In between those years Fern sponsored as many, if not more, refugee families than any single individual in Thurston county.

"We never intended to serve as many people as we have," she says. "But, we couldn't give up, not until the door is shut. They need us."

Fern finds little time for herself. During the day she drives a school bus and at night she helps different families around town. Monday, with the schools closed, she had hoped to have a day off. Instead, she helps a newly arrived family get food and medical care. Before she leaves, she explains slowly and carefully all the directions for the medications. "This one," she begins, "one pill, four times a day. Don't eat for one hour. No eat for one hour. Do you understand?"

The following interview, for the sake of clarity, does not necessarily appear in chronological order.

CPJ: Is there a typical refugee?
Fern: Well, I'm so close to them that nothing seems typical. They are all very different people.

CPJ: Would you say there are some common characteristics?
Fern: They want to learn. They want to be self-sufficient. The adults especially want to learn English. The teenagers, 14-15 year-olds, they find it hard to sit. But they'll learn. I have one woman I'm working with that all she wants to do is learn English. That's almost all she focuses on. There aren't any of them that don't want to know the language and don't want to be self-sufficient.

CPJ: What about problems, do they all have some common problems they face?
Fern: They all need someone to care, if nothing else. And if they are going to come into our country, they need the help of an American.

CPJ: Why is that?
Fern: They need to learn our customs, or habits, they need to understand us.

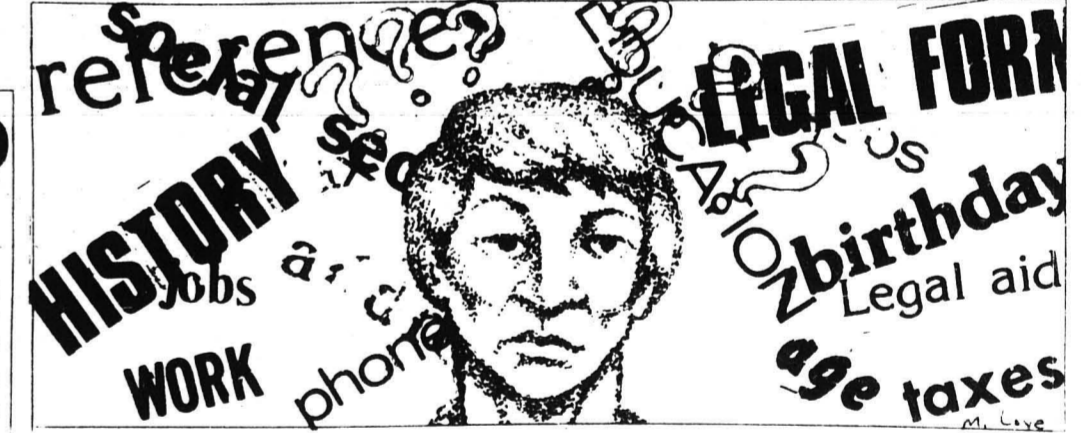
CPJ: What about the agencies, such as the Department of Social and Health Services, or the Superintendent of Public Instruction's office, do they supply that?
Fern: No, they don't. No state worker is going to care. Maybe they can't, maybe it takes too much. I don't know. Look at social workers: few of them really care about the people they are supposed to help. Very few of them see them (the refugees) as people. They just look at them like they are taking a handout, like welfare.

CPJ: In your experience, is that true of the public as well?
Fern: Yes. The American public doesn't care, or doesn't know what's going on. But, with all the publicity you'd think they would. It's hard to ignore.

CPJ: Why is that?
Fern: They don't want to be touched by what they think is the unclean, they don't want to be bothered.

I see the majority of American people as being selfish. They think this country is for us and us alone. And if we get to the point that we say "this is mine," when it is God given, then we are on the wrong track.

Refugee Services Cut



By Megan Gribskov

Ask just about anyone in Olympia who is teaching English to Indochinese refugees, and they will tell you that the services they can provide are minimal at best. And starting this month those services will get worse.

Under the present Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Refugee Assistance Program, a qualified refugee receives three years of financial assistance of which 540 hours goes to language training. That number is down from last month when each refugee was entitled to 900 hours. The cut came in response to reductions in federal funding.

Linda Leonard, a schoolteacher for the Olympia school district who holds a masters degree in English as a Second Language (ESL), says 540 hours is the equivalent of two years of high school Spanish lessons. "And then we tell them (the refugees) to get a job. It just doesn't work."

Gary Higashi, supervisor of refugee projects for the Superintendent of Public Instruction's (SPI) office, which contracts with DSHS for refugee training programs, says, "It's like throwing a dime at a program that needs \$100. We're not able to serve the refugee in the way that will help them in the long run." And the results, he says, are "long-term neglect, and generations (of Indochinese refugees) living on the borders of our society."

Eddie Baird, coordinator for the Cen-

tral College ESL program, agrees that 540 hours does not prepare the refugees for living in our culture. But, she also cites the inflexibility of the program as a cause. SPI requires 25 students per class in order for her program to receive funding. And as a result she must constantly juggle students, between various agencies, to meet that requirement.

"Refugees come and go," she says. "And we can't always have exactly 25 students per class. We end up fighting over bodies."

Susan Jones, coordinator for the Olympia Learning Center, which uses volunteer help to try to give refugees some basic survival skills before they enter the ESL program, agrees.

"We fight over refugees," she says. "What DSHS and SPI have done is make it impossible to coordinate things. They have set it up so agencies fight each other. There's nothing conflicting about providing people with a survival ESL system. We can't provide the best services if we must compete."

But both Gary Higashi of the SPI office and Darby Brown (acting director for the Refugee Assistance Program with DSHS) feel that they are doing the best they can with the money they have.

Still, as Higashi sees it, "The results are minimal. We're limited in what we can give the actual refugee. It's not much different than when they got off the boats. Many of them are saying to themselves, 'why did we come here?'"

Seawulff Survives the Storm

By Jennifer E. Knauth

For those of you who are concerned about TESC's Seawulff, previously docked at West Bay Marina, Dan Evans, last Monday, said that the 38-foot, hand-made boat is safely docked at Percival Landing in downtown Olympia.

The storm this past weekend, and destructive waves coupled with abnormally high tides wreaked havoc to many local marinas, including West Bay, where the Seawulff was docked Sunday afternoon, many local residents watched large parts of the West Bay Marina float down the middle of Budd Inlet, on its way to becoming Gull Harbor Marina.

People connected with Evergreen were concerned that the Seawulff, and other TESC boats moored at West Bay were part of the mass that floated away. Fortunately, the Seawulff was not. According to Arnie Doerksen, of TESC facilities, the Seawulff came through relatively unscathed, however, the extent of the damage will not be

known until the boat can be pulled out of the water.

Facilities Director Dave Wallbom said two planks on the side of the boat were deeply gouged with quarter inch deep cuts that ran about 12 inches long. These planks will have to be replaced soon, or worms will get into the wood and destroy a lot more of the boat. Wallbom said that the Seawulff was out of the water just a week ago to have her hull painted.

Vice President Richard Schwartz said that all the boats docked at West Bay Marina, including the Seawulff, six Alfa I's comprising the racing fleet, and two skiffs, received only minor damage. He said that each of the boats is now tied or secured so it cannot get loose.

Schwartz said that our boats came through much better than many of the other boats that were at West Bay Marina. Schwartz added that none of the Evergreen boats were part of the flotilla that went looking for a new port.



Sections of the West Bay Marina heading north looking for a new port
Photo by Jennifer E. Knauth

Admissions Affected by Cuts



By Katie Lieuallen

community colleges during winter quarter," Rodriguez said.

Admission procedures at Evergreen have not changed significantly as a result of the 4.5 percent budget cuts for higher education, according to Director of Admissions Arnaldo Rodriguez.

Rodriguez stated that the most important aspect of admission at TESC is reaching prospective students personally through visits to high schools and community colleges. Some state colleges in Washington have cut this from their budgets, but Rodriguez said that the personal contact is necessary when presenting Evergreen as an alternative college.

"We need to make the effort," he said, adding that Evergreen does not yet have to discourage prospective students as do some larger universities and colleges in Washington as a result of the cuts.

A new \$15 processing fee for applicants was initiated last week, and Rodriguez admits that this is intended to cut down on the numbers of incoming students next year. The fee goes into effect January 1, 1982.

Other changes include the elimination of the Admissions Office's toll-free phone line and minor reductions in goods and services. One clerical position was lost, and as a result replies to prospective applicants are delayed by a week.

Programs for recruitment of new students, especially in Washington, continues almost unchanged, however. Though the Evergreen State College Foundation will no longer fund out-of-state travel, Rodriguez anticipates no reductions in the number of Washington schools to be visited next year.

"I myself visit 100 schools in the fall term in the state of Washington, and 70 in the winter term. We cover all of the

Adult Day Care Center To Close

By F.W. Fatseas

Federal and state budget cuts have claimed another casualty in Washington State, as the Lewis-Thurston-Mason Counties Adult Day Services closes its doors. The organization, which for seven years has provided daytime health care for senior citizens in the area, will shut down on November 25, according to a statement by its Executive Director, Carl Fowler.

Fowler blamed several factors for the closure of the center. He said human services budgets have been repeatedly cut, with little or no notice, in the last two years, both at the state and federal level. He pointed out that private non-profit agencies are as affected by inflation as any other business, and said that the organization's expenses were continually increasing while government support steadily declined.

In 1980, over \$68,000 was made available for the day health program by the Lewis, Thurston, Mason Area Agency on the Aging. In 1981, basic government support had declined to \$49,000. By 1982, it would have dropped to \$40,000. Those cuts were the result of both federal and state reductions, but the result was that the agency was faced with a need to raise about 60¢ for every 40¢ it received in government operating grants in 1982.

The problem was compounded by losses incurred in 1981 by the chore care pro-

gram, also administered by the Center. That service was cut so severely and on such short notice, according to Fowler, that ADS was unable to reduce staff and expenses quickly enough to avoid major losses which depleted agency reserves.

Fowler emphasized that there was "no one villain" in the situation, but was somewhat bitter in his comments about the Reagan administration's attitude toward programs such as the ADS.

"What galls me," he said, "is that it's the people in real need of help who are forgotten. There aren't very many of them, so they don't count. Reagan talks about the safety net. Well, it seems to me there are some pretty big holes in it here."



(LWEN)

In an ironic twist of fate, a U.S. Congressman who is renowned for his work in support of the elderly was in Olympia on the day the closure of the Center was announced. Congressman Claude Pepper (D, Florida), Chairman of the House Select Subcommittee on the Aging, and, at 81, the nation's oldest living Congressman, had more angry words about the Reagan administration as he spoke at the Hotel Olympian last Saturday night.

"The administration in Washington (D.C.) is the most vicious, the most unfriendly, the most unsympathetic toward the needs and the problems of the masses of the people, the elderly, the ill, and the poor, of any administration I've ever seen or read about," said Pepper. He was speaking at a banquet for a local agency: The Adult Day Center.

No Tax Hike in New Budget Plan

By John Bauman

A plan to deal with Washington's financial crisis without a tax increase was released at a press conference Tuesday by Representatives Dick Bond (R-6th District) and Pat Fisk (R-40th District) and Senator Ellen Craswell (R-23rd District). The plan solves the state's revenue shortfall problem with spending reductions that cut the budget by 11 percent.

Bond said that there are a significant number of people in the Democratic and Republican caucuses who want to avoid a tax increase. Fisk said the plan was "another piece in the puzzle." He characterized the governor's plan as mainly a tax increase and the formal House alternative plan as a mixture of taxes and cuts.

Craswell questioned the direction the legislature is going. "So far we have viewed the problem as a revenue problem. Some of us would like to look at it as a spending problem."

The plan proposes to cut \$210 million from the higher education budget. Last month Governor Spellman proposed cutting \$89 million. Eleven million is to be saved by closing Evergreen. Both Bond and Fisk are sponsors of the bill to close Evergreen that was introduced last week.

When Craswell was asked whether she had talked with former governor Dan Evans about putting him out of a job, she replied that she hadn't.

"I've had many constituents ask me why we're spending so much money on

Evergreen and not spreading it around the other schools," she added.

The plan would bring in an extra \$6.5 million by raising tuition fees at state schools next quarter instead of waiting until next fall.

The plan proposes to save \$105 million by increasing contact hours for faculty at 4-year institutions to 20 hours a week. Craswell said that this would not involve layoffs but the professors would work longer hours.

"We've heard that some professors see students only three to four hours a week,

we think they should work harder," she said.

The plan would discontinue the Department of Education at the University of Washington and Washington State University, the Pharmacy School at WSU, and summer school at all the schools.

The plan proposes to save \$59 million from the Department of Social and Health Services budget by combining the funding for several community services, such as the community mental health program, into block grants and shifting the responsibility for these programs to local govern-

ments. Funding for welfare would be cut 15 percent and the refugee assistance program would be discontinued.

All state employees would have to take five days leave without pay under this plan, and salary increases for next year would be eliminated.

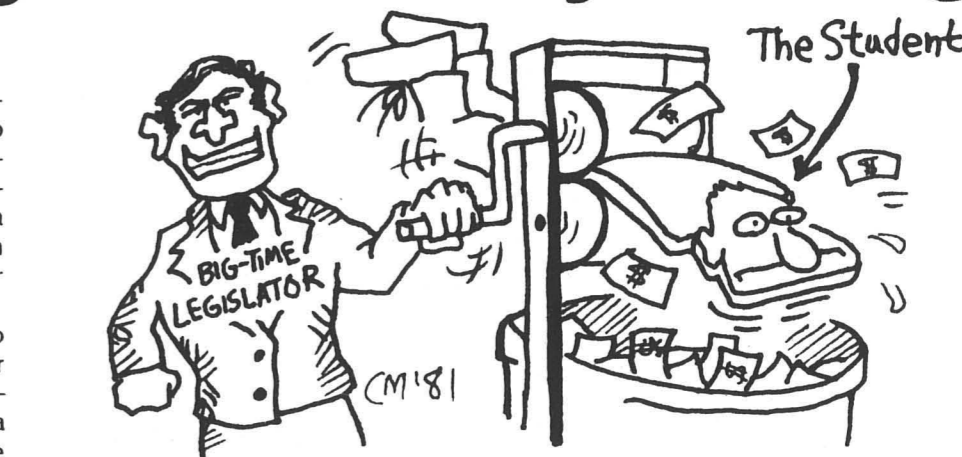
The plan has not been written up in bill form yet. When pressed for details of how they would promote the plan, Bond, Fisk and Craswell were noncommittal. They claimed to have support in the Democratic and Republican caucuses and said that these would be the forums in which the plan would be pushed.

Residency Rules May Change

By John Bauman

A bill that would tighten the requirements for changing from non-resident to resident status for tuition paying purposes passed out of committee last Saturday. Currently to become a resident a student has to prove that he has been living in Washington for at least one year previous to the change of status.

If bill 784 passes, a student will have to prove he's been living in Washington for one year and not been enrolled in an educational institution during that year. If a student has been enrolled in a state school as a non-resident he will be eligible



for a change of status if he's been in the state for a year and has been financially independent for three years.

The Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) estimates that the state would lose \$6.5 million in 1982-83 from the reclassification of nonresidents to residents if the rules are not changed. CPE estimates that enactment of H.B. 784 would cut the number of reclassifications in half, saving \$3.26 million.

H.B. 784 would take money from the institutional loan fund and put it in the general fund. This loan fund was created last year at the same time that tuition was raised. All schools have been putting 2.5 percent of their tuition fees in this fund starting this quarter, though no loans have been made to students yet. H.B. 784 doesn't eliminate this fund but it effectively delays its commencement until 1983. This frees \$6.5 million for use as

general operating funds, according to CPE.

Another provision of the bill would establish a minimum charge at the state's 4-year colleges and community colleges. Students taking less than 3 credit hours would pay the charge for 3 credit hours. Students would also have to pay an extra charge for each credit hour over 18. Now students can take as many hours as they want over 16 at no extra charge. These new fee policies won't affect Evergreen students very much since there is a rule against taking more than 16 credit hours here. This fall there are only 14 students registered for fewer than 3 quarter hours.

These new fee policies will be felt most strongly at community colleges. One community college administrator estimates that over 60 percent of his students will be affected.

H.B. 784 is now on the floor of the House awaiting second reading.

Protest Rally Cont.

continued from page 1

Joe Dear from the State Labor Council spoke next to the concerns of staff on college campuses.

Dear explained, "We together have to show both the legislature and the people that this can be turned around, and that this is a temporary episode, this attempt to roll back the social progress of 200 years."

Dennis Eagle, President of Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORE) addressed the importance of being a registered voter.

"We are on the verge of watching the community colleges and state colleges crumble before our very eyes," he said.

This budget will deteriorate the higher education system if we don't vote for the people who support higher education, he said.

"We have the power to sway any election in this state. And we're here today to show the legislature, that we'll do it," he exclaimed.

"We're here to tell the legislature that if they don't support higher education, we're going to vote them out of office," he concluded.

Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz (D-42nd District) reminded the audience that they do have friends in the legislature.

He said that he was proud of the higher education in Washington. And added, "I'm glad you realize government is too important to leave to the politicians."

"Will you support a government that tries to enrich itself by impoverishing you?" he asked.

"NO," they returned.

Jean Hogan spoke for faculty across the state about the contradictions in the possible denial of higher education.

"The message teachers bring to this rally today is if you cut education, you're cutting young minds and jeopardizing the future," he said. "A fair tax system would help the current ignominy of trying to

balance the budget on the backs of students," he added.

The final speaker, Greg Sobell, a Western Washington University student, explained that the November 13 rally is only one step toward saving higher education.

"We shouldn't have to convince the representatives of the value of higher education. But we have no choice. Education is in this fix because of politics," he told the audience.

Sobel urged students to be involved in the higher education lobby. "Our numbers have tremendous power," he said.

The rally broke up and flocks of students flooded the Senate gallery and marble stairs inside the building.

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THANK-YOU, THANK-YOU

Dear Dr. Evans,
I'm glad to say thanks with a check and just wish I could move the decimal point two or three places—but campus ministry has its limitations.
I am doubly appreciative since I have two daughters in your amazingly exceptional school—delighted to at last find what we had just dreamed of—a school designed for learning and living.
We MUST retain the specialness.
From my heart—Thank you!
Viola M. Phillips
Corvallis, OR

SHIRT CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

Editor,
This is a response to last week's letter about the "episode at the Harvest Moon Ball." I could hardly believe my eyes when I read: "Quit bitching about being oppressed. Take off your shirt."
First, if I take off my shirt I can be arrested for indecent exposure. Second, if I take off my shirt there is a great chance that the men will hassle me, stare at my body, or think some sexual nonsense about my body. We have been forced to hide our bodies for hundreds of years, and until it feels safe we will continue to have to hide our bodies.
For men it is not a matter of "guts" for them to be able to take off their shirts. They can just do it without questioning whether it will bring arrest or abuse. For once I would like to see men feel what I have to feel every moment I desire to take off my shirt in a public place.
Patience and honest guidance do not make sense to me. Patience about rape, oppression? How long will we have to be patient before violence and oppression against women goes away? We need to demand what we want and to express our feelings towards the society's control over our lives.
I ask men to just consider how women feel everytime we wish to take off our shirts or see you without yours. Recognize that you do have freedoms that are not ours.

An Angry Woman

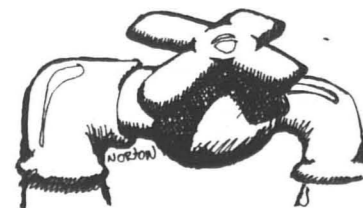
Outdoors Meetings

Dear Editor,
About this time of year, folks here at Evergreen can count on receiving a request to donate to the United Way charitable campaign. In times like these, it's pretty clear that there are many local persons who are helped by these contributions, and the United Way cause, for all that it has a few faults, is a good one.
This year, it has occurred to me that there are many persons of good will on the Evergreen campus who are, themselves, charity cases of a sort. That is, they would like to contribute, but cannot, since they have no money themselves. Therefore, I propose that two new elements be introduced into this year's campaign. First, charitable contributions should be fun. Second, those who can't afford to contribute money directly should still be able to do so by contributing to the fun. I therefore make the following offer.

The Cooper Point Journal

Editor: D.S. DeZube
Associate Editors: John Bauman, Carrie Gevirtz
Preface Editor: Victor Cummings
Writers: Lorie Medford, Frank Fatses, Martha Wolfe, David Henderson, Lewis Pratt, Norm Galluci, Katie Lueallen, Matt Love, Richard Gentzell, Shelly Baxter, J.F. Knauth, Sue Skillman

Production Manager: Jennifer E. Knauth
Production Director: Carrie Gevirtz
Photogs: Dale Wambaugh, Norm Galluci
Graphics: Pablo Schugurensky, Lauren Childs, Curt Marsden, Matt Love
Advertising Manager: Matt Love
Business Manager: Karen Barryman
Arts, Events, News and Notes Editor: Michael Zwerin



The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building, CAB 104. Phone: 886-6213. All letters to the editor, announcements, and

arts and events items must be received by noon Tuesday for that week's publication. All articles are due by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week. All contributions must be signed, typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to reject material and to edit any contributions for length, content, and style.

Engineering Program. Between tight budgets, high competition, and lack of acknowledgement of Evergreen, I had a hell of a time getting in. I couldn't have done it without the special attention and help from Dan, Byron, Walker, Sue, and many others.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of them with much appreciation, thanks guys!
Any of you who are interested in the 3.2 program and think it's an easy route into engineering school, think twice, it isn't. I'd be glad to tell people just what to expect.

Paul Kominski

SOUR GRAPES

To the Editor:
I found your column on "Life After Evergreen," combined with the cartoon "Greener Grads Hanging Out Around Olympia" annoying. Granting that there might be some modicum of truth in your characterization, I still have a problem with the overall image projected.

The point of this letter is that Evergreen is the victim of a lot of fallacious charges. An Evergreen education has the image as a hokey alternative to a real college education. Greeners know this is not true, but still let the image persist.
That is one reason why there is a bill proposed in the legislature every few years to close down Evergreen. That is why Dixie Lee Ray called Evergreen a ten-year experiment that failed. Your column helps perpetuate the myth.

Thanks,
Randy Weeks

CREATIVE CONSCIOUSNESS

Evergreeners:
Before I have come and gone, I would like you, the TESC community to know what our media course was about.
It may have been the first deliberate attempt within the academy to present contemporary film—video studies within the context of self-knowledge or Being itself—i.e., communications-communion, words—word.

We set about from the beginning giving equal attention to both the self and the tool, the spiritual and the technological.
Here, I pass on the words of Thomas Merton, a contemporary American monk and "marginal person," as he expressed it, who has been our required reading source this fall period.

Referring to the Bhagavad-Gita or Song of God, of the Hindu faith.
"It brings to the West a salutary reminder that our highly activist and one-sided culture is faced with a crisis that may end in self-destruction because it lacks the inner depth of an authentic metaphysical consciousness. Without such depth, our moral and political protestations are just so much verbiage. If in the West, God can no longer be experienced as other than "dead" it is because of an inner split and self-alienation which characterized the Western mind in its single-minded dedication to only half of life: that which is exterior, objective and quantitative. The death of God and the consequent deaths of genuine moral sense, respect for life, for humanity, for value, has expressed the death of an inner subjective quality of life, a quality which

in the traditional religious was expended in terms of God-consciousness. Not concentration on an idea or concept of God, still less on an image of God, but a sense of presence, of an ultimate ground of reality and meaning from which life and love could spontaneously flower."

—The Asian Journal
If you're put off by the wording—God and the like—substitute self, or better, Self—the full, ultimate source and goal of your deepest and real yearning, to be yourself.

Our course was not pervaded by "religion," not in any limiting sense of demanding belief-in. It put into use eastern martial arts—disciplines, various Indian yogas, early Christian monastic practice, vedanta, etc., all with the single objective of bringing each unique person to him/herself.

If the messenger knows her/himself, the message will be knowledge (in whatever unique form and genre). This has been my own alternative offering.

Bruce Baillie

11-13-81
Ed. Note: Bruce Baillie is a Fall '81 artist-in-residence. He has offered TESC an indefinite residency, salary-free, in exchange for use of our media facilities.

A DIRTY LETTER

Dear Editor,
We realize that you're trying to run a respectable establishment. But where's your sense of humor, your lack of taste? We're BORED! We're tired of accurate reporting, proper grammar, and political correctness. We want yellow journalism! Some real muck! Hot, steamy gossip! Sexism! Racism!

In the good old days, Thursdays were something to look forward to. We never knew what to expect from the C.P.J. Now, all we get are pertinent, well-researched articles. Give us some junk! We're going through withdrawal and we can't take it anymore.

Students Hurting for an Illiterate Tabloid



"Four dollars will bring the Cooper Point Journal into your home every week for one year; keep in touch with Evergreen from the students' perspective. Order your subscription today! Send your name, address, phone number, and \$4.00 to Cooper Point Journal, CAB 305, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505."

Student Union:

How Many Students Does It Take?

By Carrie Gevirtz

The Student Union that has been forming this quarter is a faction of the student body, not a union. There are a handful of devoted members who form and attend meetings and a few interested floaters. For the last few weeks the "Student Union" has become Students Opposed to Reduced Education (SORE). What will be next?

The word "union" connotes representation. But who's being represented? A handful of articulate students? The idea is a good one. But in order to gain any continuity of common ideals for the students, the group needs to take on a larger shape and meetings need to be publicized well and held in an accessible public place.

The SORE rally last Tuesday, November 10, was a moving experience. Seeing a

quarter to one-half of the Evergreen students gathered in one place, for the same reason, was phenomenal. But it went further, the speeches were dynamic, the energy abounded and attention spans were locked into the activities.

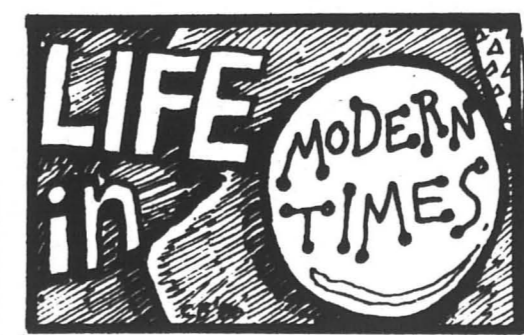
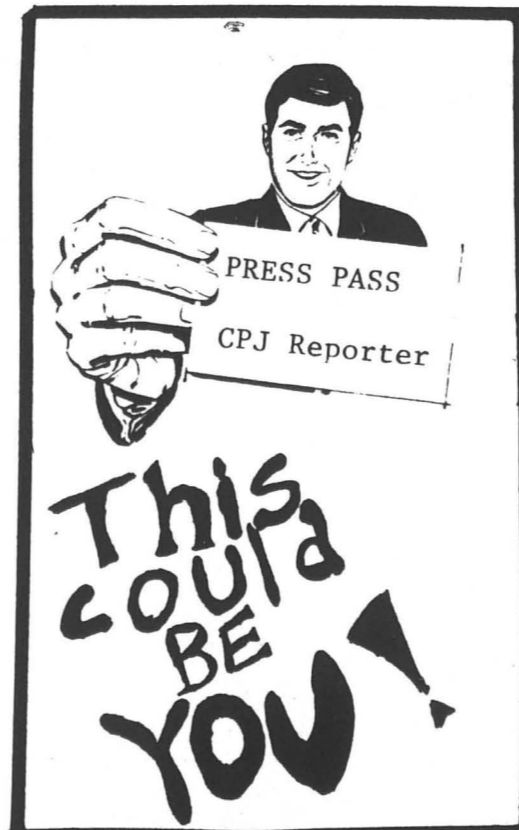
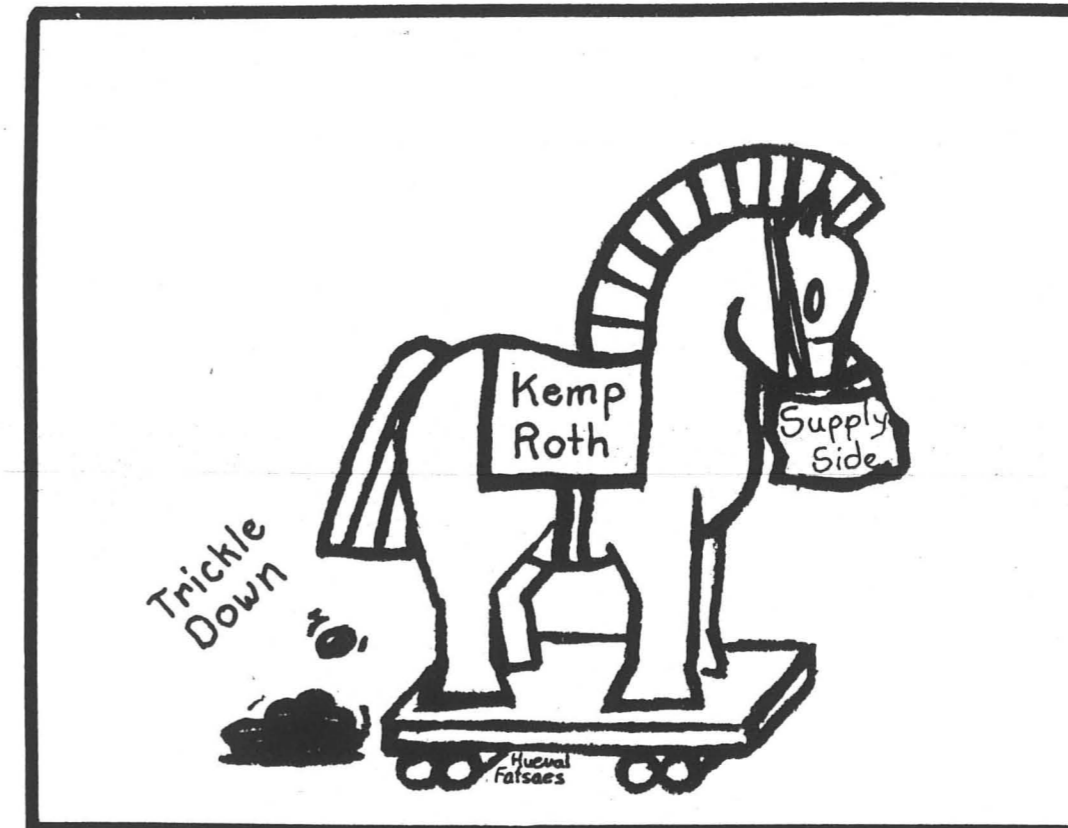
If students are going to "unionize" or create an alliance, they need common cause. Unionizing for the sake of unionizing won't make it on people's schedules. The SORE rally is a perfect example of the community coming together and focusing on a common cause: saving Evergreen.

But after we save Evergreen and retreat into our classrooms, what will be next? We can't have a community assembly for people to make announcements about their lost watch, backpack for sale or roommate needed. People will come together when there's a reason and without a reason people don't feel misrepresented or a need to be represented.



The Student Union exists in many people's minds at this point. But, like most thoughts, implementation is another story. In such a small, idealistic community we must be careful about directing energies toward self-serving means.

In other words, if the Evergreen students at large propose to have a student union, there will indeed be a student union. But in an institution founded on group processes, we should watch our step.

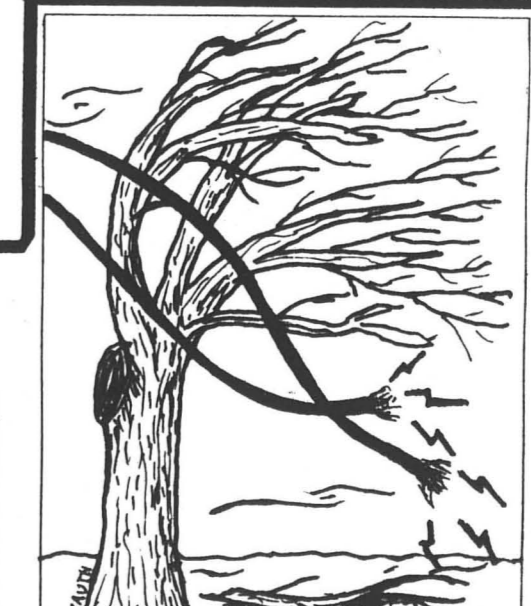


By Martha Wolfe and R.C. Gentzell, Jr.

"I was in electricity withdrawal. It was okay the first day, but then I started getting the shakes, sweating profusely, and throwing up. Then I went to school, I needed a fix. I hung out at the dorms, the CAB, and the library. I took what I could get," an ASH resident said.

Last weekend, ASH and a large part of Thurston County experienced a power outage. At ASH, the lights stayed out for 62 hours.

After we interviewed 20 ASH residents, we consulted with Dr. Manic D. Pressive, a registered psychologist.



sweater and went about their business. One such man was found face down, hysterically sobbing after trying unsuccessfully to plug his electric typewriter into a nearby candle," he said.

The third type, said Dr. Pressive, the neofetel response, is characterized by an extension of the cranial plate, a shriveling of the inner digit of the hand caused by immersion for long periods of time in the mouth, and departure from the real world into fantasy. Often times, these individuals also increase their use of drugs and alcohol during these times. A good example of the neofetel response is a young woman who bought a new TV on Sunday and watched it from a womblike position in her quilt.

"It was better than the real thing," said the woman.

Summing up, Dr. Pressive had a few suggestions for minimizing psychological breakdown during times of powerlessness. Keep calm, don't panic, light a candle, and keep repeating to yourself, "I don't need electricity... until the power comes back on. Should the power stay off, we and he recommend you roll your CPJ into a cylinder and light one end with a candle. With your new torch, run, don't walk to the nearest source of power."

"The first type is the flight response. This is considered to be the most healthy of the three types. They flee towards light and heat. Laboratory rats show similar responses when these conditions are duplicated," he continued.

"Another response class is what I call business as usual. These people, attempting to avoid the problem, put on an extra

The Cooper Point Journal will not be published next Thursday, due to the whole staff's having of a nervous breakdown. We'll be back December 4th with a super duper issue!

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Spar Echoes an Older Way

By Lorrie Medford

Three or four people are in line waiting for the cashier. As the first man punches a number and eagerly opens a very small piece of pink paper, he mumbles to himself, "Well, I was close!" Noticing I was watching, he apologizes, saying that he doesn't play the punch cards often, but just happened to have an extra quarter in his pocket.

At the counter are people of all ages and walks of life, enjoying the daily special or just a cup of coffee. Among them are some Evergreen students. It has become a tradition with these students to hang out at the Spar. Just what it is that attracts Evergreen students Manager Alan McWain isn't really sure himself, but he suggests it's because of the casual, friendly atmosphere, and the fact that you can get a lot of food at a very fair price.

Alan and his mother own and manage the Spar. "Originally my father purchased the Spar in 1947, but it opened in 1935," Alan explained. "After my father died in 1962, my mother took over the restaurant."

The Spar has steady clientele, no matter the season. Alan thinks it has a lot to do with the history, purpose and tradition of the restaurant. His office upstairs contains pictures of the Spar in the 50's before it was converted. Alan attributes the Spar's success to their personnel. He pointed to a picture of an older man, with a big smile, casually leaning over the tobacco counter, taken a few years ago.

"See this man? He worked here for 25 years. He was the kind of man who, if you came in for a package of Camel cigarettes on Monday, and then returned again on the following Friday, he would just plop a package of Camel cigarettes on the counter when you walked in. We also have a chef who has been here for 23 years; a waitress who has been here for 20 years, and two other waitresses who have been here 10 years. There's a very low turnover here. It's a great place for breakfast, and attracts people from all walks of life. The menu hasn't changed much over the years, either. The Spar is centrally located and unpretentious; people feel comfortable here," he explained.

But it wasn't always a restaurant. In earlier days, it was more of a bar than a cafe. There were four large pool tables and a cardroom where a huge seven foot wide TV screen now resides. (The Spar was, incidentally, the first restaurant in town with a big-screen TV). It was a men's restaurant back then, offering beer in the section which is now the rear of the restaurant.

"Basically though, there are only a few changes," Alan commented. We've kept the tradition of the tobacco counter mainly as a service to our customers—it doesn't make any money. And also we have the punch boards and pull tabs. We used to have a ticker tape, but it can never be like it was in the earlier days, as long as the state controls gambling."



Keeping the tradition is important to Alan. "We converted the blackboard to reflect the current sports events on TV, but in earlier times, it was used for betting."

Alan loves his job as manager of the restaurant; he loves to work with people. "I run into people who don't gamble or drink, but we have gambling and liquor. It's funny to see all these different types of people under one roof. It's quite a

cross-section. You'd have to spend an entire day from early to late to see what people do in a place like this."

There is an old saying that what is made with time, time respects. This saying holds true for the Spar. Though some people say that downtown Olympia is dying, the Spar is one place that echoes the life that used to be.

Gaming Becomes a Way of Life

By Martha Wolfe

How can you spend an evening fighting demons in the innermost reaches of a dungeon and still make it home in time for class the next day?

With Dungeons and Dragons, of course. Dungeons and Dragons (D and D) is one of a growing selection of simulation games now on the market. "There are three basic groups of games," said Rich Edwards, TESC library technician and

organizer for the Olympia Simulation Gaming Association (OSGA): Board games which are historical or military in nature, Role Playing Games (RPG) in which players take on characters and go adventuring, and Miniatures, armies of tiny soldiers who are moved around on simulated battlefields.

Edwards, who began his gaming career in 1974, is, to put it mildly, an enthusiast. As well as handling TESC's game collection (yes, the library does have games and they are available for checkout), he organizes OSGA monthly games, collects and designs games, and has published a book.

When asked why he thought gaming was so popular, he replied, "Two years ago, when military and historical games were more popular, I'd have said because it's an intellectual release. It's a real exercise much like chess. Now, Role Playing Games are much more popular and I'm at a loss to figure it out."

RPG is a way to discuss moral beliefs, act out aggression, meet new people, and have fun too.

Olympia has several gaming clubs, mostly D and D, as well as computer and board games. Although there is no miniatures club in town, people do get together and play once in a while.

OSGA meets the third Friday of every month at the Olympia Community Center, players of all skill levels are welcome. Two clubs are starting at TESC, for information call Rich Edwards at x6088. He will also take suggestions for games you'd like to see the library acquire, although with budget cuts no purchasing is planned in the near future.

Games can also be donated to the library and Edwards will guarantee the game will be catalogued and put on the shelf.

Edwards would like to see more people get involved in simulation gaming. To him it has become not so much a hobby as a way of life.



Edwards would like to see more people get involved in simulation gaming. To him it has become not so much a hobby as a way of life.

Refugees Need Your Help

continued from page 1

the government isn't willing to fund the programs to let these people become self-sufficient; to get a job; to learn English. They are afraid not to open the door, because of politics, or whatever, but then they don't do what has to be done to make a decent beginning for these people.

I think the American people have had so much for so long that they have become inhumane. And until we go down I don't think we are going to change. And I believe in God. If I was God I'd be very angry at the way people are. People are just blind to other people. They don't care. They put them (the refugees) in a box, they don't try to understand.

And we have so much to share, they have so much to share.

CPJ: Do you think there is anyway to change that, to change the way the government is?

Fern: If they had contact, if the people that make the decisions had contact with these people, they would see. I don't see how anyone couldn't care for them.

CPJ: Then what can we do? What can those of us that are not trained, what can we do?

Fern: Adopt a family.

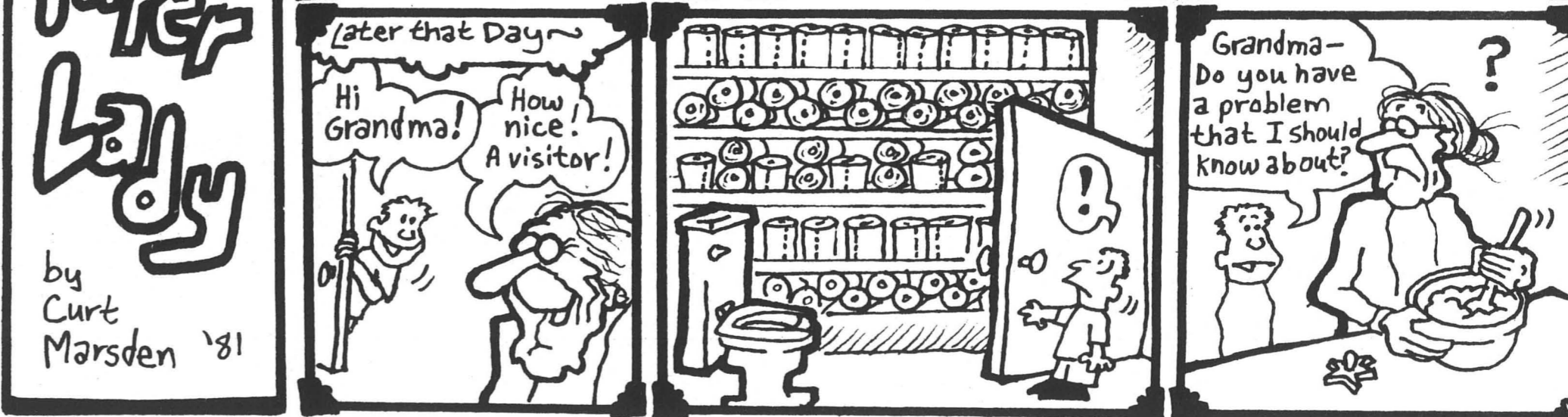
CPJ: How do I, say, do that?

Fern: Well, I mean, just help. Help with the Let's Learn program.

CPJ: Is that the Olympia Learning Center?

Fern: Yes, But also tutoring. These people really need help with language and basic skills. That would be the greatest help. If people would go into their homes (the refugees)—and don't worry about their customs, if they eat sitting on the floor, or whatever—just talk to them, care for them, they need us.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX COMIX by Curt Marsden 1981



Sports: Women Place 6th in Regionals

By R.C. Gentzell, Jr. and Martha Wolfe

As the seasons have changed, so have sports at Evergreen; the cross country team just finished their season, and the ski and swim teams have just started meeting and practicing.

CROSS COUNTRY

Except for the Annual Turkey Trot on next Saturday, the cross country team finished the season with the regionals, where they failed to place, despite Cyndy Smith and Neil Gleichman running their best race of the year.

The team participated in five meets and placed in three of them. They placed third in their division at the Central Washington University Invitational, and the Green River Invitational, and fifth at the Western Washington meet.

SWIM TEAM

For the past three weeks, the swimmers of Evergreen have practiced, for their first home meet, scheduled for 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, November 20, at the Campus Recreation Center (CRC).

Although the swim team has already been working out, Coach Don Nelson says it is not too late to try out for the team.

"There are people here, on campus, who swim well, but don't think they can make the team. I wish these people would try out," he said.

"While it is my first year on the team, I'm disappointed in the small number of people who have turned out for the team," said swim team member, Kris Van Gieson.

Coach Nelson said he enjoys working with the team because they have a good attitude.

He also has a unique problem with them, in that members are disciplined, but not necessarily to the team.

"They are so into their programs, they have a hard time finding time for the team," he says.

Nelson said that skill levels are different on the two teams. While ability varies greatly on the men's team, the women's team is more consistent.

SKI TEAM

The Evergreen Ski Team (EST) held its first meeting on Tuesday, November 10. About 25 people there were interested in racing. EST hopes to compete in the slalom, giant slalom, and cross country races of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference (NESC), during January and February.

The team meets and works out at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 202 of the CRC. These meetings are open to all skiers, whether or not they are interested in the team. For more information about EST, contact Dave at 866-5193 or John at 866-5187.

EST has been officially designated by the college as a club. This club status gives EST places to meet and access to the college's vans, but no funding. They plan to ask the Services and Activities Board for money to pay the \$110 fee necessary to join the NESC, according to EST organizer Ben Schroeder.

"We can ski for free, but people have to donate time now, for fundraising," Schroeder said. He said the methods of other NESC teams, like selling concessions at athletic events, are impossible here at Evergreen. To raise funds they hope to open a ski maintenance shop, on campus. Schroeder continued, "The other teams have a faculty coach, something we have been unable to find. Tom Honeycutt, a former coach and ski shop owner, is willing to donate a few weekends and films. Also, Nelson Bennett, of White Pass Ski Lodge, seems willing to help out, with discount passes and maybe funding."

Should the plan to raise money fall through, the members of EST will have to pay their own way. Schroeder said the biggest expense will be transportation costs.

SAILING UPDATE

The Geoduck Sailing Team participated Saturday, November 14, in the Oregon-Washington Challenge Cup, hosted by the University of Oregon (Eugene, Ore.), with six (6) colleges and universities: Oregon State U, Lewis and Clark College, U. of

Puget Sound, Western Washington Univ., Univ. of Oregon, and TESC.

This is the second regatta but the first time TESC has competed with two complete teams. Each school brings two teams (Division A and Division B) and each division competed against other teams in their skill grouping.

The Greener sailors took 4th place in Division A and 2nd place in Division B. The finish of 5 races in Division A ended with Western Washington U. in 1st place, 2nd-Oregon State U., 3rd-U. of Oregon, 4th place-Evergreen, and 5th-UPS. Division B ended with the U. of Oregon in 1st, 2nd-TESC, 3rd-Oregon St. U., 4th-Western Washington U., and 5th-UPS.

The TESC Division A team is Eric Noyd and Tom Gast while Division B is Sean Riley and Janet Welch.

The next regatta will be December 5 and 6, hosted by Oregon State Univ. at Corvallis.

The overall champion of the regatta went to host, U. of Oregon, 2nd to Western Washington U., 3rd to Oregon State Univ., and 4th to TESC.

Women's soccer battled mud, rain, and injuries to come in sixth out of ten in the Northwestern Collegiate Women's Soccer Association (NCWSA) Regional Tournament last weekend.

Evergreen played three games, winning one and losing two. "We accomplished our goals, won the game we wanted to and enjoyed the other two," commented one player.

Evergreen beat Lewis and Clark in an overtime shootout. Evergreen's five shooters booted 4 out of 5 in while Lewis and Clark only managed to sink 2.

Evergreen lost its next game, against Western Washington, 1-4. Mary McCallum, manager for the TESC team, said, "Everyone enjoyed the game despite the loss. WWU plays a clean passing game and the Geoduck team really felt as if the Western squad (who finished first) was unbeatable."

Evergreen's final game was against Pacific Lutheran University (PLU). Evergreen lost 1-3.

The women ended their season 10-7-2 and conference 7-2-1.

Are You Interested in a Position of **POWER?**

Be the AD MANAGER for the CPJ!!! Good Salary—Internship Possibilities CAB 104



Reiley and Maloney and William Ackerman will be playing in the TESC Lib. lobby this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Internships

Puppet Crew Member

Olympia
(Interview and recruit: 11/1/81 to 1/1/82)

Help create a puppet show for elementary school age children to develop a sensitivity for environmental matters (especially recycling) in them; perform with the puppet show group.

Prefer student with academic background or experience in the performing arts, elementary education, environmental studies, humanities, or theater arts. Also to have had previous paid or non-paid experience in theater, especially puppetry, and have previous experience in performing for elementary school age students.
2 quarters, 16 hours/week, paid position.

Reading Olympics Coordinators

Tacoma
Promote the Reading Incentive/fund raising program. Coordinator will assist in contacting principals of Pierce County elementary schools to recruit their participation in the program; organize and present assemblies to elementary school students to encourage them to participate in the Reading Olympics; organize and present Awards Ceremonies for students completing the Reading Olympics; maintain records and files on the program.

Prefer student with academic background in education and an interest in community organizing, public speaking, and children. Helpful if student has background in teaching, library work, or working with children.
2 quarters, 20 hours/week (negotiable), volunteer (possible work-study position)

Business Leadership Survey Intern

Seattle
Student intern will develop a survey to administer to the business community and determine who the most influential members of Seattle business community are (or find this information from other sources). Student intern will be requested to describe the organizational membership patterns, political affiliation, etc.

Prefer senior with background in business administration, political science, economics, sociology, psychology, and communications. Knowledge of or willingness to learn about survey research.
1-2 quarters, 9-15 hours/week, volunteer.

Outreach Coordinator

Olympia
Work with house meeting coordinator to develop and maintain an outreach effort dealing with abortion rights. Work mainly with religious community to disseminate abortion rights information, arrange for speakers, and arrange for booths and staffing at fairs.
Prefer student with commitment to freedom of choice and willingness to learn about the



Olympia's new killer whale is a sculpture by local artist Joe Tougas thanks to a grant from the Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts. Tougas' concept, selected from several entries by local artists, will be the centerpiece of the city's waterfront park.

abortion rights issue.

1-3 quarters, 10-20 hours/week, volunteer.

Preschool Teacher

TESC
Work with groups of children ranging in age from 18 months to 5 years old. Responsibilities will include planning appropriate pre-school activities, craft projects, science projects, music, story telling, supervising children outdoors on field trips, etc. Intern will work to promote the social/emotional growth and cognitive skills of the children.
Student should have an interest in working with children, and have some education background in early childhood development.
1-3 quarters, 19 or less hours/week, volunteer.

Child Care Intern

Vancouver, WA
Provide staff support to the After School Fun Club program providing recreation and child care for elementary age children of working parents. Provide recreation, plan and implement arts and crafts activities, supervise games, and generally assist with the functions of this group.
2 quarters, 16 hours/week, paid position.

Prefer student who is willing to work with youth 5-11 years of age, and is interested in a career in social services.
3 quarters, 20 hours/week (although job may be shared), paid (work-study position)

Big Brother/Jacs Program Intern

Vancouver
Provide support to two Social Services programs. Assist with recruitment, orientation, training of Big Brothers, and do follow-up with counselors. Perform follow-up services on referrals from community service group of Job Corps students who have graduated or dropped out of that program.

Prefer student with academic background in psychology, social work, and counseling. Student should be familiar with social service agencies and/or groups.
2 quarters, 16 hours/week, paid position.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT WITH A COUNSELOR, LAB 1000, EXT. 6391.

Alumni Respond to Budget Cuts

By Sue Skillman

The threat of closing Evergreen is "real, but not immediate," according to State Representative Dennis Heck (D-Dist. 17), an Evergreen graduate. Another Evergreen graduate in the House, Representative Shirley Galloway (D-Dist. 49) said the bill to close the school "will hopefully not see the light of day."

Heck, a 1973 graduate, is hopeful the bill to close Evergreen, sponsored by Rep. Dick Bond (R-Dist. 6) and nine other Republicans, won't get a hearing, even

though it has been assigned to committee.

"This state has a proud heritage of investing in human capital," Heck said. "We put a strong emphasis on learning," he said, adding that Washington has the highest per capita access to higher education in the country.

"I think Evergreen has proved itself," said Galloway, a 1981 graduate of Evergreen's Outreach program. She said she worked "much harder than many students in other colleges and universities" while in the Evergreen program. Galloway said the threat to close the college comes from

"traditionalists who have had things one way and find it difficult to accept anything new."

Both Galloway and Heck are opposed to tuition increases for graduate students in the state's universities. Such increases would be "devastating," according to Heck. "They would not produce the desired affect," he said.

Galloway said graduate students offer assistance to the schools as teaching and research assistants, and she worries that these students would go elsewhere if faced with higher tuition. Such a loss

would be expensive for the state, which would be faced with replacing this pool of inexpensive teachers and researchers, she said.

Heck said he would support some cuts in the state's higher education budget, as they are a "political reality," however he said he would oppose "bad, extremist measures." Galloway said she could not support a 10.1 percent higher education budget cut, but would move toward a lesser cut, more in line with Governor Spellman's proposed modifications.

Recipe of the Quarter - Hopping Tom

By Tom Rainey



Professor Tom Rainey

Serves 4

- 1 cup black-eyed peas
- 1/4 lb. white bacon (salt pork)
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 3 cups water
- 1 onion (medium or small)
- Salt to taste

Boil together the black-eyed peas, the onion (diced and cooked), and the (sliced) bacon in 3 cups water. Add about 1/2 tablespoon salt. When tender, add the already cooked rice. If served New Years Day, add one hog jowl at early stage of cooking for good luck. Serve with corn bread. This is an old family recipe. Ask Tom about his proud aristocratic background.

Alumni Involved in Lawsuit

By Shelly Baxter

A former TESC student is suing Evergreen and the U.S. Department of Education for a total of \$150,000 because of Evergreen's credit-awarding policies.

Ken Binkley claims that because TESC did not give him credit for work completed he was unable to receive additional financial aid which would have enabled him to graduate.

He is also claiming that the subsequent civil suit brought against him by the U.S. government for repayment of his student loans is malicious and that his civil rights have been violated during the proceedings.

The dispute goes back to 1976. Binkley asserts that his coordinated studies faculty had a personal grudge against him and withheld credit that he was due. He was unable to graduate spring quarter of that year because he lacked the required number of credits.

When he applied for financial aid for winter of the next academic year, he was denied it because of unsatisfactory progress. Ken said he could not afford to return to Evergreen without financial aid.

Laura Thomas, TESC Director of Financial Aid could not comment on Binkley's case but did say that they have a fairly specific definition of academic progress that they adhere to when granting state and federal financial aid.

Binkley asked for a hearing to solve the dispute in January of winter quarter, 1977.

Since the faculty in question, Karin Syverson, was no longer with the college, Dean Will Humphries represented Syverson and Ken Jacobs, campus adjudicator at the time, mediated.

Jacobs reviewed evidence of Binkley's work and recommended that he be given at least half of the credit requested and that he be given a chance to make up the rest.

Binkley states that Humphries said that he thought awarding credit denied by another faculty was unethical and therefore wouldn't give him any.

Binkley claims that he found out nine months later that Humphries had awarded him half-credit. He claims he was never given a chance to make up the rest, as recommended. There is no date on the evaluation signed by Humphries which awarded Binkley the credit.

TESC Registrar Walker Allen had no comment on Binkley's case.

Binkley says that President Dan Evans promised to help him find money to go to school, so that he could pick up the credit he needed to graduate. No money was forthcoming, according to Binkley. Binkley could offer no proof of this asser-

Dear Norma Remembers

Dear Norma:

I thought Evergreen was supposed to be different, but boy I sure got a shock coming here. I'm a regular guy, straight, politically moderate, dress fairly decent, like hamburgers, made mostly B's in high school, and hate my father.

Like every other normal American I like being normal, and have always longed to be different. I mean you aren't a normal American if you don't hate conformists right?

So, I figured that when I came here everyone would be freaks. That's certainly what my high school counselor told me: I would stand out by being so regular. I even bought seven pairs of designer jeans.

But, damn it, everyone else in my program is normal too. And in my dorm there's only one guy with pink hair, and one other who wears eyeshadow. They are even starting Young Republicans!

There are more freaks at Oly High! I can't transfer, and I hate myself in hiking boots.

What can I do?

Chuck

Dear Chuck:

Young Republicans? Designer jeans? Straight? Chuck, sounds like you should be part of the CP! Editorial Board next quarter. Do you enjoy power struggles? Can you act like a namby-pamby? Come on down and talk to us.

Norma



Dear Norma:

I'll be starring in the Winter musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Out." I'm terribly afraid I won't be better than Anthony Newley, who not only wrote the part for himself, but starred in it on Broadway.

Perhaps you can recommend a diet or a yoga plan that would insure instant worldwide acclaim, or at least keep me from forgetting my lines.

Some kind of fool

Dear Fool:

My diet contains Milk Duds, Raisinettes, bagels, and B vitamins. I write everything I have to remember on sheets of paper. Then I lose the sheets of paper. In short, I forget most things. I forgot to write this column for several weeks.

The closest thing to yoga that I engage in is getting out of bed in the morning. I'm sure Ruth wouldn't have chosen you if you weren't good, so stop whining, you'll do fine. If not, remember it's a learning experience, not professional theatre!

Norma

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SAVE EVERGREEN!!: Call toll free 1-800-562-6000 and say, "I do not support House Bill 793. Please keep Evergreen open." Please call only once; they'll want your name. Thanks!!!

Runners Body, Runners Soles: Dr. Jim Foss, Evergreen College Campus Physician, will give a free noon-hour workshop on medical and practical aspects of running and jogging. Foss will cover warm-up techniques, how to select the right running shoes, and how to plan your running schedule and distance to optimize benefits and minimize development of joint problems. The workshop will be held at Health Services, Room 2110 in the Seminar Building at noon on Monday, November 30. All staff, faculty and students are invited to attend. If you are already a runner, be sure to bring your running shoes. For additional information, call Health Services, 866-6200.

Dr. William Arneson, Research Psychologist, will speak on: "A Scientist's Views of the Mind," Thursday, December 3, at 8 p.m. at the Timberland Library, E. 8th and S. Franklin, Olympia. Sponsored by Wellness of Washington. Free admission.

Got a goody duck? Evergreen men with concerns about reproductive/contraception methods and responsibility, sexually transmitted diseases, herpes virus infections, developing relationships, or men's health in general are invited to make an appointment with Roland Donisi, Coordinator of Health Services and Chief Geoduck Repair Specialist.

Appointments may be made for VD checkups (examination, lab tests, diagnosis and treatment), virility and contraceptive counseling or open discussion about male health needs. Appointments are available Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Just call Health Services at 866-6200 and ask for an appointment with the Men's Clinic.

Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., **Cross-Country Downhill Skiing** will be discussed by John Fuller of the Nordic Mountain Ski School. John will be showing a new film, **The Cross-Country Challenge** about skiing on Mt. Rainier using only lightweight cross-country ski equipment. He'll also show his recent movies from last year's adventures and maybe some sneak previews from this season. If you thought cross-country skiing was only for flatlanders, don't miss this night at RII Co-op, 1525 11th Ave., Seattle.

If you are interested in working with the refugees in Thurston County, a variety of organizations need help. The following list is not complete, but it will provide some sources. In addition to volunteer help, many organizations need money and help with transportation.

The Olympia Learning Center, contact: Susan Jones, 352-8527.

The Olympia Literacy Council, contact: Karen Spaulding, 352-0590.

First Baptist Church of Lacey, contact: Fern Powers, 491-1440.

If you're thinking about using the sun to heat your house or water, the first thing you need to know is whether you get enough sun at your site. To do this you can do a solar site survey. Learn how to do this at a free brown bag lunchtime class given by the **Thurston Energy Extension Service**. This class will be on Monday, November 30 from noon til 1 p.m. at the Olympia Public Library, 8th and Franklin. If you would like more information about this class or about all of the services that the Energy Extension Service provides, call the **Energy Outreach Center**, 943-4595.

Are you thinking that there is a way to use your wood stove to heat your home's hot water? There is, and you can find out how to do it at a free class given by the **Thurston Energy Extension Service**. This class will be on November 30, 7-8:30, at the Olympia Public Library, 8th and Franklin. You'll learn how to and how not to turn your wood stove into a water heater. For more information or to find out about other Energy Extension Services call the Energy Outreach Center, 943-4595.

Evergreen Library is asking for help in reducing the cost of the reminder notices which are sent out before the due date. If materials are returned before the due date, December 9, 1981, the library would save thousands of dollars in computer time, printing costs, envelopes and postage.

Because of the increased cost of materials and services the college is increasing the overdue and replacement fees. The increase in charges is listed below. As of December 9, 1981, the charges will be as follows:

Service fee for overdue materials	\$ 5.00
Replacement fee:	
Books not in BIP	40.00
Cassette	2.40
Cassette Book	2.00
Document	5.00
Vertical file	2.00
Art prints	25.00
Microfilm/film	15.50
Plays (V.I.)	5.00
Periodicals	7.00
Slides	3.00
Miscellaneous charges:	
Repair (book)	8.25
Rebind	10.00
Bindery	12.00

A replacement of the lost or damaged book with a copy of the same quality as the original is acceptable.

Thinking about doing an **Individual Learning Contract and/or an Internship?** Want to find out more about those kinds of learning activities before you decide?

If so, you might be interested in attending a workshop called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Individual Contracts and Internships." This workshop is co-sponsored by Academic Advising and Cooperative Education. It will take place from 11 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, December 2 in Library 2205.

Come find out more about some of the special learning opportunities available here at Geoduck U.

Foreign Study Information: On Friday, November 20, from 2-5 p.m. the Academic Advising Office will host an afternoon of information about foreign study options. Featured guest will be Martha Boyman, Associate Director for Academic Study Abroad, The Experiment in International Living. Come to the Career Planning and Placement Resource Center, LIB 1213, to meet Martha and become familiar with other foreign study materials available.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

There is currently a Communications Disappearing Task Force for KAOS-fm and **The Cooper Point Journal**. The DTF is charged with "reviewing the facts" and making a recommendation that "the college discontinue or continue to operate KAOS and, if so, to recommend ways to improve the effective management of the station and the newspaper."

DTF members are interested in receiving as much input as possible from Evergreen Community members. To that end, time has been set aside on Wednesday, December 2, starting at 8:30 a.m. to listen to comments and suggestions from interested individuals.

If you want to read the entire DTF charge memo and/or if you are interested in being scheduled to speak at the December 2 meeting, please call Michael Hall at 866-6391.

Are you too a slob? Does nothing match? On Thursday, December 3, from 12-1:30, Marilyn Blackburn will demonstrate her ideas for coordinating your wardrobe. Men and women are welcome to this free workshop to be held at OTCC in the boardroom of the main building.

Students and staff interested in serving on the **1981-82 Hearing Board**. Volunteers are needed to form a pool of people willing to serve on a Hearing Board if and when the need arises during the year. For more information and to volunteer call Carol or Bonnie in the Community Relations Office, 866-6363.

The **Women's Center** provides support, referrals, and resources for women on campus and in the Olympia community. We have general meetings every Monday from 5 to 7 to discuss weekly business and issues pertinent to our lives. For more info, call the Women's Center, 866-6162, or drop by at Lib 3216.

The Speaker Committee of the **1982 Graduation** committee met Thursday, November 5, in the 2nd floor CAB lobby to set up criteria for the main speaker and to pare down the list of suggested speakers submitted by the 1982 graduates. The first suggested speaker dropped was Alexander Haig. After much soul searching, the list was pared down from 40 names to 20. A mailing will be done to allow the 1982 graduates to vote on the 20 speakers and to write in any candidates they would like to have as the main speaker.

ECHO, The Black Hills Audubon Society, will have a general meeting at the Coach House, State Museum, 21st & S. Water St., Olympia. Dan Taylor, National Audubon Society Western Regional Representative, will be present to give an overview of the current national and regional activities and concerns. He brings with him an outstanding film, three years in the making, "The Last Stronghold of the Eagles." In addition, a special presentation will be made by chapter members on the "Citizen Mobilization Campaign," concerned with ways to counter the serious attack on environmental protections, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Support TESC Women's Soccer

The Ms. Foundation donated to Evergreen 500 magazine subscriptions to be used in our fund-raising effort. We will be using these to raise funds for women's soccer, specifically for championship play and tournament travel.

A donation of \$10 or more to the women's soccer program will entitle the donor to a one-year free subscription **Ms.**

Bus fares will be increased at the beginning of the year. The increase will be to 35¢ for a one-way trip. Both Intercity Transit and the Evergreen Evening Vans will be raising their fares. This is the first van fare increase since '74 or '75, and will help to ensure that budget costs are covered for this fiscal year. The date of increase will be January or February 1 depending on when IT is prepared to do it.

The Taj Express

On Sundays at 10 p.m. at 89.3, KAOS FM presents a new production by ZBS Media of Ft. Edward, N.Y., entitled "The Taj Express" aired weekly on Slide Whistle Show. It is eight weeks long with a different writer. Among the contemporaries include Anwar Azeem, Rabindranath Tagore, and Lama Govinda. A creaky door swings open and a sea of sound swells as a synthesizer whirs an electric shiver. Just one of the many effects in "The Blackmailer" written by Anwar Azeem. The Blackmailer opened the debut at KAOS November 15. Azeem writes primarily for the film world in Bombay where the story of the photographer and part-time blackmailer is contending with his achievements and failures. Next week: The Hungry Stones by Rabindranath Tagore, a horror thriller with lots of tight acting, Tagore is an author and poet in India as well.

Vacations from Evergreen

By Michael Zwerin

A new rock band from Evergreen, The Vacations, opens the show this Saturday evening at the TESC Library Lobby, sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center. The Sundance Rhythm Band, a reggae band from Seattle will also be playing.

The Vacations are five outstanding musicians who have all been part of the active music scene in Olympia for quite some time. I'll tell you, these guys really put on a show.

This band is not by any means a group that follows in line with the typical rock music categories. The band members agreed that they consider themselves a "performance-oriented, dance music group."

The Vacations also have a strong background in studio recording. Every member has been involved with the TESC album project in both the musical and technical sides.

According to Jim Stonecipher, guitarist and vocalist with the band, "It takes a while to get started and with this group,



we've only been together for two and a half months. We really interact on stage and with the audience." He also explained that the show is not specifically choreographed. "We have the energy and the sweat to expend and we really want to have a good time," he said.

The Vacations are producing all original music and tunes. They offer the listener something conceptual to enjoy.

One of the members, Benjamin Mitchell, who wrote some of the tunes being performed Saturday, says, "We want

everyone to have total fun and excitement. Be exciting people and dance." All members agree that a kind of connection with listeners is necessary to achieve this level of enjoyment.

Band member, Galen Martindale, on bass and vocals, said "We are certainly a rock 'n roll band that wants to appeal to as many people as possible without being too middle of the road."

Mike Land on guitar and Teen Martinez on drums both voiced the opinion that all the musicians are strong and accomplished artists. And as a band, The Vacations are going to go on from Olympia to bigger and better things in the music industry.

Between The Vacations and Seattle's Sundance Rhythm Band the Library should be a real wild and wooly place this Saturday night. The doors open at 8:30 and the cost is \$2.50 which goes to the E.R.C. So remember, this one is the last big dance of the quarter, and the year, so come on over to the show and be prepared to have a fun evening.

Lawsuit

continued from page 9

The DOE served Binkley with a summons eight months later. In his counter-suit, Binkley claims that the DOE did not give consideration to his defense that Evergreen did not give him credit that he deserved. Binkley contends that Federal Claims Collection Standards require that a valid defense be given consideration.

When Binkley failed to report for trial, he was judged defaulted. Binkley charged that the summons was incorrectly served, and that the DOE committed perjury regarding the summons. He eventually succeeded in having a new trial set.

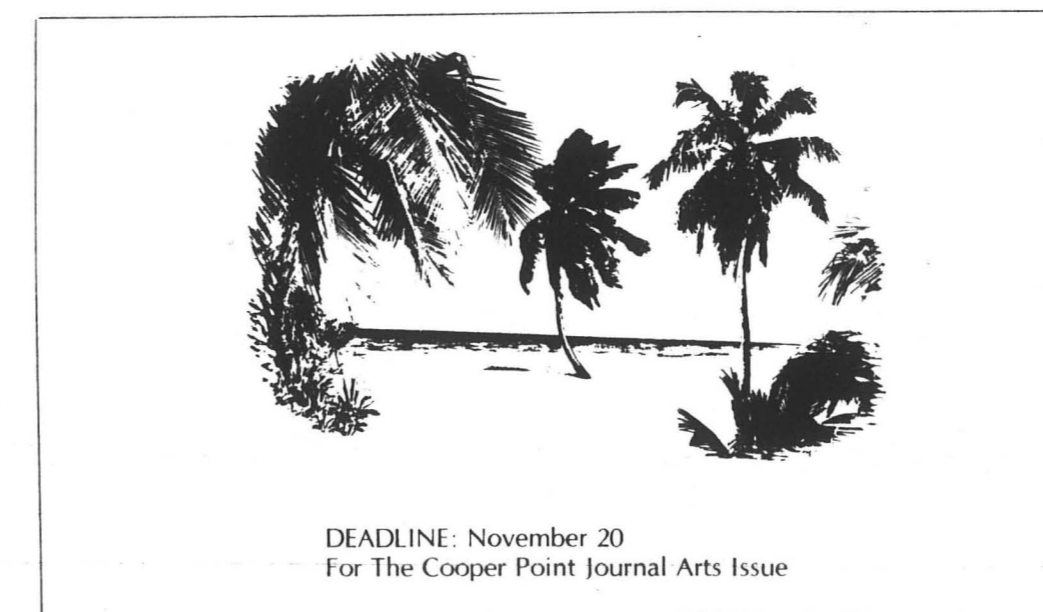
The U.S. district court ruled in favor of the U.S. Binkley is now appeal-

ing. Binkley is also being sued by the State of Washington on behalf of Evergreen's National Direct Student Loan program. Binkley is asking for \$50,000 in damages from the state in his counter-suit.

Binkley has been acting as his own lawyer in the case and says that he has spent a lot of time in the law library and "believes he's got a good chance. He's also taken his grievance to the Evergreen Board of Trustees, the Council for Post-secondary Education and the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges."

"There have been many Evergreen students who have been unable to get credit because faculty have not lived up to their end of the contracts," Binkley said.

"I want students to think about standing up for their rights and not get intimidated by the bureaucracy."



DEADLINE: November 20
For The Cooper Point Journal Arts Issue

classifieds

2 MOTOR SCOOTERS WANTED. Something that peaks out around 35 mph. Call Karen at x5267 or Dona at x6213.

ALUMINUM CANOPY. Datsun short bed, wood frame, insulation, paneling, light, windows w/screens, 5 months old, very good condition, \$250, Drew, 352-3660.

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS CAST. Information concerning present energy influences created by planetary configurations and patterns of development arising over the next two years. Guidance in relationships, personal growth and spiritual evolution. Sliding fee scale, 943-0154.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for spacious 4-bedroom, eastside house. Rent is \$75/mo. & utilities. Nice backyard and neighborhood, close to downtown and busline. Smokers and pets ok. Call 943-5398

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November 20-21
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the CPJ
Arts Issue

This publication is for the Evergreen community to print their work. We are seeking essays, short fiction, poetry, black and white photography, art work and people who are interested in working on producing the issue. Please contact the CPJ office at CAB 104, next door to SAGA. This is the last call for all you creative types who want to see your work in print.

Deadline: Nov. 20th
Submit or die!!