

Love Poems

and Valentines



THE ANTIMONIES

1
SHE JUST WANTS TO LEAVE HIM
AND YET SHE REALLY CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM.
SHE WANTS TO STAY WITH HIM.
SHE TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HIM
BUT HE REALLY CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER.
SHE WANTS TO STAY WITH HIM.
HE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER ANYWAY
AND YET HE CAN'T LIVE WITH HER
AND YET SHE JUST THINKS HE JUST TRIES TO FORGET HER.
HE WANTS TO STAY WITH HER.
SHE STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM
AND YET HE STILL THINKS SHE TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HIM.
HE REALLY TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HER
AND YET SHE WANTS TO LEAVE HIM
AND YET HE TRIES TO FORGET HER
BECAUSE SHE JUST WANTS TO LEAVE HIM
BUT SHE STILL TRUSTS HIM.

2
SHE JUST THINKS HE STILL WANTS TO STAY WITH HER.
SHE CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM.
HE JUST THINKS SHE REALLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM.
SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM.
HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HER
THOUGH HE THINKS HE LOVES HER.
HE JUST CAN'T LIVE WITH HER
AND SHE REALLY CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM
BUT SHE JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM AFTER ALL.
AFTER ALL SHE REALLY THINKS HE WANTS TO STAY WITH HER IN SPITE OF
EVERYTHING
AND SHE REALLY THINKS HE LOVES HER
BUT SHE STILL THINKS HE REALLY CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER.
BUT SHE STILL TRIES TO FORGET HIM.

3
HE THINKS SHE CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM
BUT HE JUST THINKS HE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER.
HE STILL LOVES HER
BUT SHE JUST WANTS TO LEAVE HIM.
SHE TRUSTS HIM.
SHE JUST LOVES HIM.
HE REALLY THINKS HE CAN'T FORGET HER
THOUGH HE TRIES TO FORGET HER.
SHE TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HIM
BECAUSE HE CAN'T LIVE WITH HER
THOUGH HE REALLY WANTS TO LEAVE HER
AND HE REALLY LOVES HER.
HE TRIES TO FORGET HER
AND SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM.
AND SHE CAN'T LIVE IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING.
SHE STILL LOVES HIM IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING.

4
SHE JUST WANTS TO LEAVE HIM
AND HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HER.
HE JUST WANTS TO LEAVE HER.
SHE TRIES TO FORGET HIM.
SHE STILL TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HIM.
SHE CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM
BECAUSE HE THINKS SHE LOVES HIM.
IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING HE TRUSTS HER
BUT HE REALLY TRIES TO FORGET HER ANYWAY
BECAUSE SHE WANTS TO STAY WITH HIM.
HE STILL WANTS TO LEAVE HER.
SHE STILL LOVES HIM.

5
SHE THINKS SHE CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM.
HE JUST WANTS TO STAY WITH HER
BECAUSE HE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER
THOUGH HE TRUSTS HER
SHE THINKS SHE JUST TRIES TO FORGET HIM.
HE TRIES TO UNDERSTAND HER
BUT SHE REALLY CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM.
IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING SHE STILL TRIES TO FORGET HIM.
HE REALLY CAN'T FORGET HER
AND SHE JUST CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM
BECAUSE HE JUST THINKS SHE TRIES TO FORGET HIM.
HE REALLY WANTS TO STAY WITH HER
THOUGH HE TRIES TO FORGET HER
BECAUSE HE TRIES TO FORGET HER
HE STILL WANTS TO LEAVE HER.

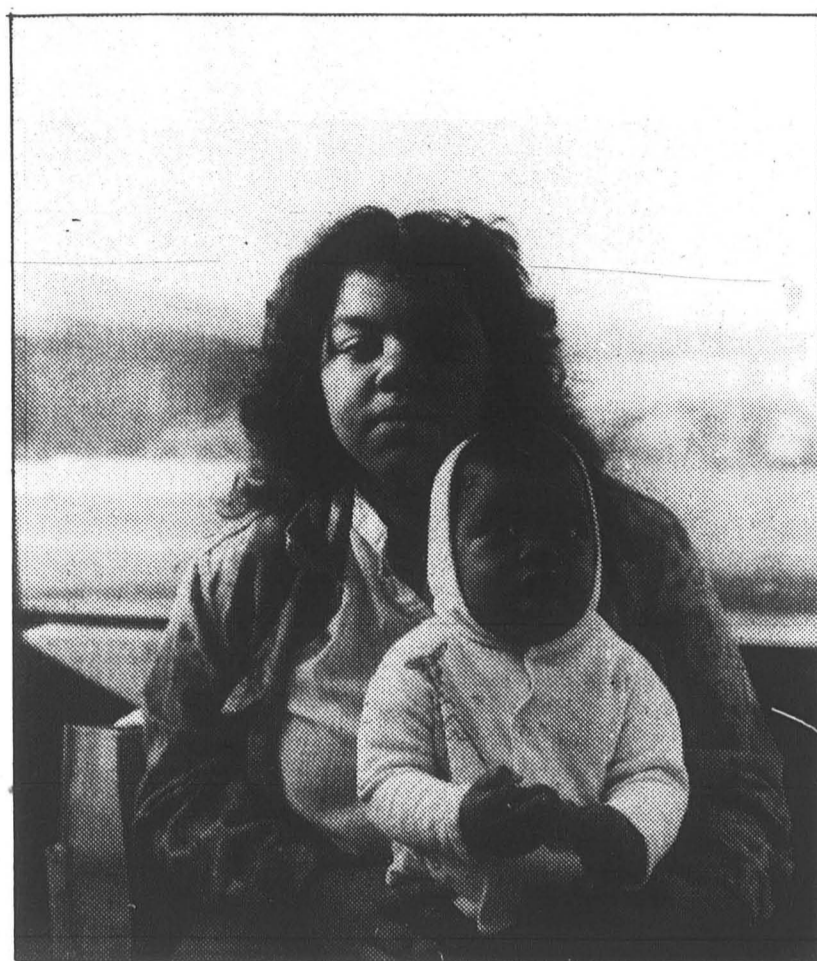
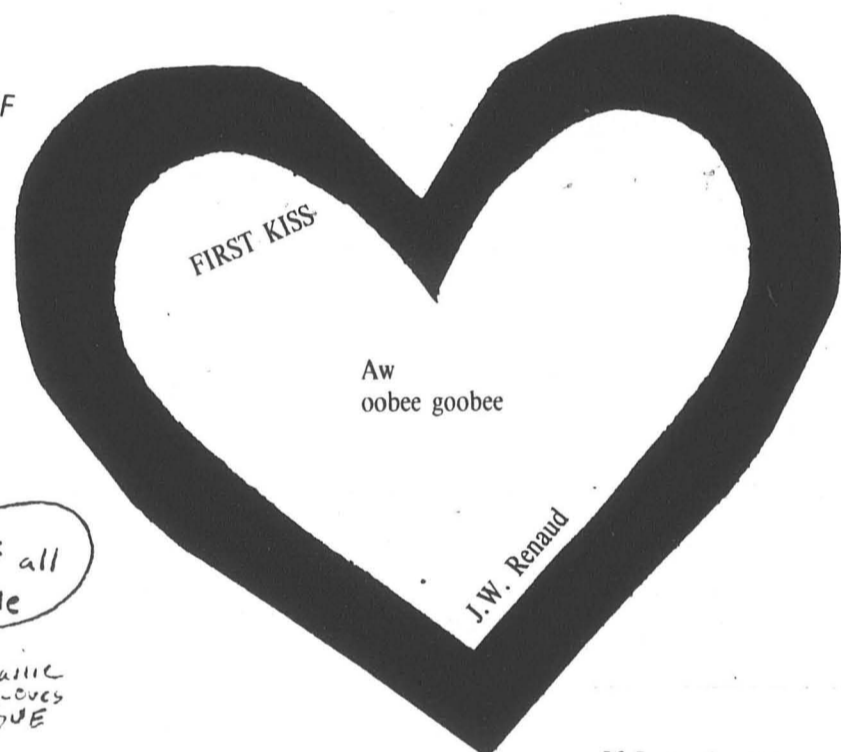


photo by Steve Schaefer



The cause of all the trouble

Pete: Happy Valentine's Day from a capital C Greener who knows ALL the words!

Wilma Pat,

Internal Conflict

Your longing gazes tell me that
a rendezvous' a must
Should I indulge although I know
It's pure, adulterated lust?

You're closer now; Oh what to do?
(This really had me lost...)
I'd like to, but I'm not so sure
My heart can bear the cost

A word or two, it's up to me
(Oh, God, what should I do?)
Stay here and be lonely, or
Just run away with you

By now I know the course I'll take
Like many times before
I'll be with you, and afterwards
Watch you walk out the door.

Elizabeth Fletcher

fragment

you will go south where the warm winds are
and wiser women than I will wash your feet and smooth your hair
love is a blanket on the bed
a hazy childhood memory
nothing but what I learn from you will last.

margot boyer

Fort Columbia, Washington
September 28, 1917

My dearest girl Rose,
Sweet-heart, I am very tired to-night, so please excuse me, dear girl if I don't write you a very long letter. For my bones are weary from the effects of a strenuous day. My head dear, aches as tho it would burst, but still my love, tho I die from the effects, you shall have a letter before the rising of another sun.

Dear heart, always before in my letters I have tried to be cheerful, tho many was the time that my poor heart was at the breaking point. Ton-night, darling, I can hold back my feelings no longer. My heart shall be the author of this letter and not my will.

Long, sweet-heart have I loved you, but never until Uncle Sam called me from you did I fully realize what life would be with out you, and to-night dearest, tho many miles lie between us, and tho it may be months and even years before again I shall clasp you to my bosom, I ask you, when this bloody war is over, to you marry me.

Dearest, I am going to close now and dear girl, altho I know your love for me is too great to refuse, my heart shall never be at ease until I hear from you.
Your soldier and lover.

I dreamed I saw the moon grown huge plasticene and hollow in the sky you were with me in the Old Town and we looked for food in vain. Shall we prow these streets together in the night?

Hand in hand and howling at the moon like pack wolves in the snow. We'll glean the darkness from the shadows Peer 'round corners chasing dawn.

Chris Bingham

If I am insane
Then why try to cure me
If I am wrong
Go ahead and sue me
I have nothing anyway
But the love of a girl
Looking like a
Sleepy afternoon dream
Large inquiring dark
Are the eyes showing a soul
So deep
Showing me the way
No faltering on this woman
Lips so sensuous
Kissing her pretentious
Would be the only sin
I know
Kind of a smart mouth
But she is from Ellensburg
A little too smart maybe
For a woman
I can see her now
Wrinkling her little nose
Before she catches on
To me, not too hard
She laughs

George McKou

To Beautiful, Buxom B
No silliness this time—
You've made the last four months of my life.
I love you more than ever. Stay by me always.
P.S. Take a look under your bed.
—Penguins Forever, G.

Happy birthday George Harrison
(23 Feb) and Valentines to Paul,
Ringo, Yoko, Julian and Sean.

Hey Jill—
Still thinkin' about you . . .
Call me a pathetic, romantic fool,
but let's do some of the things
we never found the words
to do last year.
K. The Reality Check Kid

E. Costello—Difford—Tilbrook—
Masunaga—
"You know, when it's raining on
your street, and the sparrow sings
too low . . . Everything is go!"
You know I miss you, W.

Kirk Van Wormer—Where have you
been? Call me!—Wendrew

Red, Pink, Yellow, Brown,
How do I know you'll be around?

Blue, green, orange, white,
It's easy to spot you with eyesight.

Sienna, mauve, chartreuse, and
lime,
Shall I consult my watch for the
time?

Cherry, Strawberry, Raspbery Red,
Here he comes, just as he said!

Lemon, apple, grapefruit too,
It's easy to tell when I'm around
you.

to Charlie from Susan

"Sparky" D.
Thanks 4 the
wonderful June
afternoon in
the park...
♥ Tumbleweed

Pooky Bear and Mash Patatoes:
you drive me wumpers!
Gee Golly Gumpers!
See you at the CAB,
signed,
your ever lovin man.

Dominique:
Ca Va, oui? My little Zuzu. Let's
make crepes and listen to Bridget
Bardot. . .
—M

To the one and only, Fritz:
Roses are red,
Violets ar blue,
Happy Valentine's Day from me,
with Penguins too!

Hey Greggie Baby!
I LIVE YOU,
Mary
(The one with the wonderful hands)
P.S. Do ya' wanna feel Cecil?

All these God damned penguin lust
poems
drive me crazy with beastiality!!
Go on, hit the icebergs, Jack. . .
—AME. . .

Der Ainara,
Dis to tel ya happy Valentines Day
Yeah and Happy Birthday too.
—Knuckles

J.R.—We may argue, but you're a
neat person anyway. See ya at Prince
tonight.

There once was a girl from
Evergreen,
Who could sing a lot like B.B. King
She danced like Carol Burnett
and she once had a bra but she burn-
ed it.

El Biggy—
I'm so incredibly happy with
you!
Hugs, security, food, joy.
—Chris

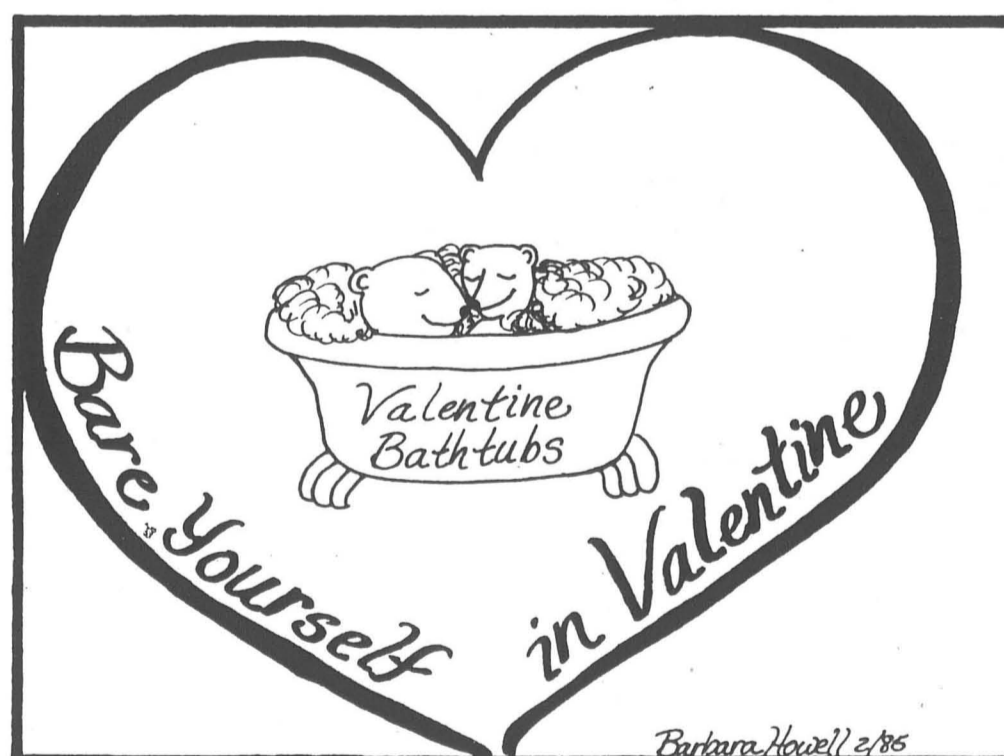
Listen Mr. T.
I want you—
You want her—
She wants me.

CHZ: There once was a girl with a
state job
She lived with a guy who's
a complete slob.
She does the dishes and
She never bitches. . .
While he snorts and farts
like a hog.
—Mr. Mike

Hippy Joe,
There was a guy with real long hair
He thought he was cool, debonair
But his dog chewed his poncho
and the girls thought him
"rauncho"
so he just walked around to different
places. . .
showing off his red, white and blue
shoe-laces.
An admirer



Mr. Monte Carlo—
You do too have a butt! Let's do the
Time Warp at the Neptune
sometime. Thanx for being a pal —
Shotgun II.



Barbara Howell 2/85

Hi Mom. Happy birthday. It was
twenty-one years ago today, Sgt.
Pepper taught the band to play.
Does that tell you who I am?

To Cristy:
A quaint Yeti from Burma
Froze in the cold Terra Firma
The frost made him molt
Now instead of a coat
He's left with a bald epiderma
Love, Mom

Roger, how do you set the parameters on this thing?
Roger, how do you spell "valentine"?
Roger, where's the photograph of the two dogs?
Roger, why is the computer making that awful noise?
Roger, why did you print this?
Roger, why didn't you print that?
Roger, why was the last issue entirely in Sanskrit?
Roger, why was the paper pasted up in the dark by
half-trained mynah birds?
Roger, how do you spell "incredulous"?

Happy Valentine's Day to the most harassed editor
of a computerized college newspaper in the galaxy,
from all of us incredulous dogs and mynah birds.

Gegg slows PLU soccer attack ... some

by Susan Arnold
The Evergreen Women's Soccer Club had two firsts on February 6: it was their first game in the Tacoma Dome and their first game on Astroturf. The women played hard, but PEU won 4-1.

The air was still and dry. The temperature was strangely mild in the Tacoma Dome. Assistant Coach Joe Damouni urged the team with, "Play hard, play to win," and the players ran on to the astroturf to battle with PLU. Small crowds began to cheer for the teams.

PLU scored on the opening kickoff. During this period the Evergreen women took two shots on PLU's goal, neither of which scored. PLU was aggressive with six shots on Evergreen's goal, but Evergreen's new goalie Gretchen Gegg made six equally aggressive saves.

After fifteen fast minutes the second period began. Evergreen came on strong with an offensive push, keeping the teams hovering near the PLU goal. PLU scored its second minutes later, Maria Gonzales of Evergreen made a kick which the PLU goalie deflected, but Geoduck Mickey Cloninger was there to punch in the ball, scoring one for Evergreen. Goalie Gegg made five more saves during this period, proving her exceptional worth to her new team.

During the third period, PLU scored twice and Evergreen made two unsuccessful shots at their goal. Several minutes into the period, music and talking came over the loudspeaker, to some people's distraction and others' enjoyment.

The game ended, 4-1, in PLU's favor. The women had played hard, each having only a few minutes on the field. Indoor soccer rules require only six players on the field at once, and a 45-minute game. In outdoor soccer, there are eleven players and the game lasts an hour and a half.

The teams congratulated and thanked each other as another team promptly hit the turf. Soon, Greeners were out of the Dome, ending their historic match.

Three campuses cooperate

by Heidi RoeckesHunt

Tri-College Committee, organized in January of 1984, is made up of students, staff, and administrators from St. Martin's College, South Puget Sound Community College, and Evergreen.

Student representatives include Brenda Dietrich of SPSCC, Dale Packard from St. Martin's, and Paul Gallegos, student coordinator of the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center at Evergreen. Unable to reach a consensus in time for a Spring, 1984 project, the committee resumed meetings again this fall.

The purpose of the committee, explained Gallegos, is to "increase dialogue between students of different campuses." A paper put out by the committee goes on to say, "Our purpose is to look beyond the unique perspectives of our three institutions in order to illustrate to the community that differences in focus or philosophy can be surmounted to benefit all people."

The committee's first event was an ambitious undertaking: arranging to have Jesse Jackson speak in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Their reason for choosing such an event, Gallegos explained, was that "while students were working together [we

Peace Corps takes initiative in African food crisis

by Tarja Bennett

Peace Corps is making a nationwide appeal for volunteers to serve in Africa. They expect to send 600 volunteers this spring and early summer. Recruiters are emphasizing the need for applicants with a strong background in agriculture and food production.

During the last two weeks, Ann Trutner and Peter Sawchyn were here to share information, answer questions, present a film and conduct interviews. They do not usually make a visit during the winter but this campaign brought the recruiters to campus early.

The project the organization has in the works is the African Food Initiative. According to the Public Information Official in Seattle, Rich Haugen, Peace Corps is taking a long range systems approach to aiding their host countries. The present goals are for reforestation, irrigation, digging wells, and introducing some new farming techniques.

There is also a major emphasis on teaching reading, industrial arts, and home economics: nutrition and childcare. For the young men of each country who now have an opportunity to use farming equipment that has been donated by some farming organizations, knowledge of

thought] it would be nice to give the community a gift."

"All three schools were really happy with what we learned," said Gallegos, "the final outcome was that it was a great success."

The committee is currently in the process of wrapping up the Jackson event; settling finances and deciding on the distribution of the student-made video of the speech.

"The Tri-College event is a high-point emphasizing cooperation," stated Gallegos, "but it may not always be in the form of a gift to the community." The Committee is establishing a permanent fund, with \$2,000 in proceeds from the Jackson event, for more annual events. Supplemental funds will come through the respective colleges. It is up to next year's committee members to decide future events. Evergreen is making a special point of finding out what its students would like to see happen by issuing a survey to students and faculty.

Those interested in the Tri-College Committee can get involved through applying for a two-quarter (spring and fall), eight-credit, internship through The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, Evergreen's representative to the Tri-College Committee.



Americans are not what she expected

by Susan Arnold

Kadotani Akiko, better known as Akiko, is an inspiring woman in more ways than one. Before coming to Evergreen, she was an elementary schoolteacher in Tokyo. At Evergreen she is engaged in studying American culture, history, language, and is focusing on minority groups.

Kadotani is interested in how minority groups have been treated in the United States, and how they have influenced the majority. In Japan there are minorities, she said, contrary to the thought that Japan has a homogeneous society. Okinawans, Chinese, Koreans, Northern Japan groups, including Ainu, all with their own languages and cultures, and a segment of Japanese people are segregated and have troubles.

Kadotani thinks it is necessary for these groups to do what U.S. minorities have done: to struggle, to roar, to fight for rights and dignity. In Japan, she said, the differences between groups aren't admitted. Minorities are assimilated into the majority's culture in an attempt to make them conform, though they are kept segregated.

Kadotani thinks the differences in cultures are more accepted in America because the people have gone through a lengthy struggle in a demand for rights and dignity. And, that is what the Japanese minorities must do, instead of being forced to conform.

For example, when I asked her what her last name is, she told me and informed me that traditionally the last name is said and written first. She likes to maintain that. "The name is very important to me historically," she said, and explained that during Japan's colonization of Korea in 1910, Japanese law made Koreans change their names to Japanese names. This practice still exists, now as an unwritten code.

Recently, people in Japan have discussed changing the name order, but Kadotani believes that "the name is very important, and it should not be asked to change for American culture."

Kadotani has been at Evergreen for almost a year now. Her first quarter was spent in Thinking Straight and Intuition, learning English.

She studied the English language in Japan between junior high and college and for two hours per week over the last several years. Upon arrival in the states she discovered that she hadn't really learned much English and daily life was a crash course in communication.

She now spends a lot of time studying and reading, tuning up her English dexterity, and writing papers for school. The papers she has written and her speech lead me to believe that she has progressed rapidly in proficiency. One paper she wrote last quarter was about the Japanese Assimilation Policy of the Korean



photo by Chris Corrie

Kadotani Akiko

People through Education, 1910-Present. She compared this with the American Indians in the United States. Her second paper was on the Japanese American concentration camps in the United States during World War II.

This quarter, in the same program, Ceremonies: Prefigurative Culture, she is working on a research paper about the Reconstruction Era, and is reading a variety of books by ethnic authors.

Some of her impressions of America have changed since she has been here. She thought America was materialistic, which "it is," but has since realized that "especially here, the people are very (she pauses to look in her Japanese-American dictionary) simple, plain. I was glad to know that," Kadotani said.

She is concerned about environmental problems such as pollution and chemicals in food. In Japan, she bought many of her vegetables from an organic food farmer. She didn't think Americans cared about that, but again she realized that people here are very aware of the problems and she's "so glad to know that." If she has enough time, she wants to work at our Organic Farm.

"It's quite difficult to know what American people are thinking and doing about disarmament" and political problems because Reagan's "very strong image" hides the people's movement in America, and hides what people think, she said.

The only things that can be learned about in the newspaper concern Reagan and the military, she observed. In Europe, she pointed out, you can see the people's movement even in the newspapers.

But since being here, she has discovered that "there are many people doing many things." As it appeared to her in the news in Japan, Reagan was the dominant image while people's efforts were shown in a small way.

After Kadotani graduates this spring, she hopes to go on with school at another university in the U.S. Then she will return to Japan where she hopes to make use of what she has learned here.



photo by Chris Corrie

Thanks Dick: Vice President Richard Schwartz receives a handshake and a desk set from Chairman Herbert Gelman. The Board of Trustees expressed gratitude for the service and stability Schwartz provided as acting president.

KAOS will host first regional radio gathering

by Rob Dieterich

KAOS radio will host the first regional conference of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters.

The federation helps minorities and communities build and operate their own non-commercial radio stations. It provides assistance for writing grants, legal aid, and low cost programming (priced on a sliding scale, affordable to poor and less poor stations alike).

The federation holds national conferences every year. Because of the vast distances involved, only a few people from each station attend — usually a station manager and

possibly a volunteer coordinator.

The national conferences tend, therefore, to center around managerial issues. The regional conference here will include that theme, but equal attention will be given to program production and hands-on, how-radio-broadcasting-works information.

KAOS sent three people to last year's national conference. But the idea behind a regional conference is that the rank and file can attend.

Michael Huntsberger, KAOS station manager, encourages all KAOS staff to sign up.

Stations from Washington, Oregon, Northern California, British Columbia, and Alaska have been invited to send people. Up to 85 people can attend.

Many organizations — schools not least among them — provide support and programming for public radio. But the federation's emphasis on community radio means they assist a unique category of stations: those stations that are licensed in the community they broadcast in and are staffed predominantly by volunteers from the community.

The federation is a cooperative effort of member stations. One hundred and fifty participants member stations run the federation. KAOS is one of only two participant (voting) member stations licensed to a school.

Men have their place

The Men's Resource Center has reopened its doors. After more than five years of dormancy, the MRC is again active, and ready to serve the Evergreen community. Two coordinators, Markus Tengesdal and Pete Murney, are now staffing the office. We encourage people to drop in to talk. The center is a resource center on the issues of men's changing roles, on establishing positive male self — images and role models, and the effects of sexism and patriarchy on the world and ourselves, and more. Our major focus is the student population, and we are working with other student groups to co-sponsor a number of events throughout the winter and spring.

We have formed an ongoing men's support group and would like to see other support groups formed. The center provides a space for men to be listened to and supported in dealing with the issues which they face in this community, and this society. Other possible activities for the center include: childcare for single parents; a single fathers' support group; a combined men's and women's consciousness raising group; actions oriented towards fighting sexism, and work on domestic violence.

We will be working with other

men's centers and support groups in the area to share ideas and help in our growth. If you are interested in the center, would like information about any of the events we have planned, or if you just want to stop by and talk, we are located in Library 3227 with office hours between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Organizational meetings are held every Friday at 3 p.m.

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