

To the Evergreen Community:

In response to the January 12 community rally issue of informing the student body regarding violations of The Social Contract/Student Conduct Code the following is a selection of Social Contract excerpts and Student Code violations that are relevant to the behavior of unknown individuals that motivated the rally.

SOCIAL CONTRACT EXPECTATIONS

FREEDOM AND CIVILITY: The individual members of the Evergreen community are responsible for protecting each other and visitors on campus from physical harm, from personal threats, and from uncivil abuse. Civility is not just a word; it must be present in all of our interactions. Similarly, the institution is obligated, both by principle and by general law, to protect its property from damage and unauthorized use and its operating processes from interruption.

PROHIBITION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION: There may be no discrimination at Evergreen with respect to race, sex, age, handicap, sexual orientation, religious or political belief, or national origin in considering individual's admission, employment, or promotion.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY:

All members of the college community have the right to organize their personal lives and conduct according to their own values and preferences, with an appropriate respect for the rights for others to organize their lives differently.

All members of the Evergreen Community are entitled to privacy in the college's offices, facilities devoted to educational programs, and housing. The same right of privacy extends to personal papers, confidential records, and personal effects, whether maintained by the individual or by the institution.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM AND HONESTY:

An essential condition for learning is the freedom and right on the part of an individual or group to express minority, unpopular, or controversial points of view. Only if minority and unpopular points of view are listened to, and are given opportunity for expression will Evergreen provide bona fide opportunities for significant learning.

STUDENT CODE VIOLATIONS

DESTROYING OR DAMAGING PROPERTY: Intentionally and/or recklessly destroying or damaging college property or the property of others on college premises or at college-sponsored events.

HARASSMENT/PHYSICAL HARM: Threatening, intimidating or harassing another with the intent to harm the person threatened or any other person with respect to his or her physical or mental health or safety. This includes causing physical harm to any person or property on college premises or at any college-sponsored activity, or causing reasonable apprehension of such harm to another person.

TRESPASS: Unauthorized presence in or use of College premises, facilities, services, or property.

The complete text of the Social Contract is printed in the college catalog and Student Advising Handbook and the complete Social Contract/Student Conduct Code/Grievance and Appeals Process is available.

FOR YOUR COPY CONTACT

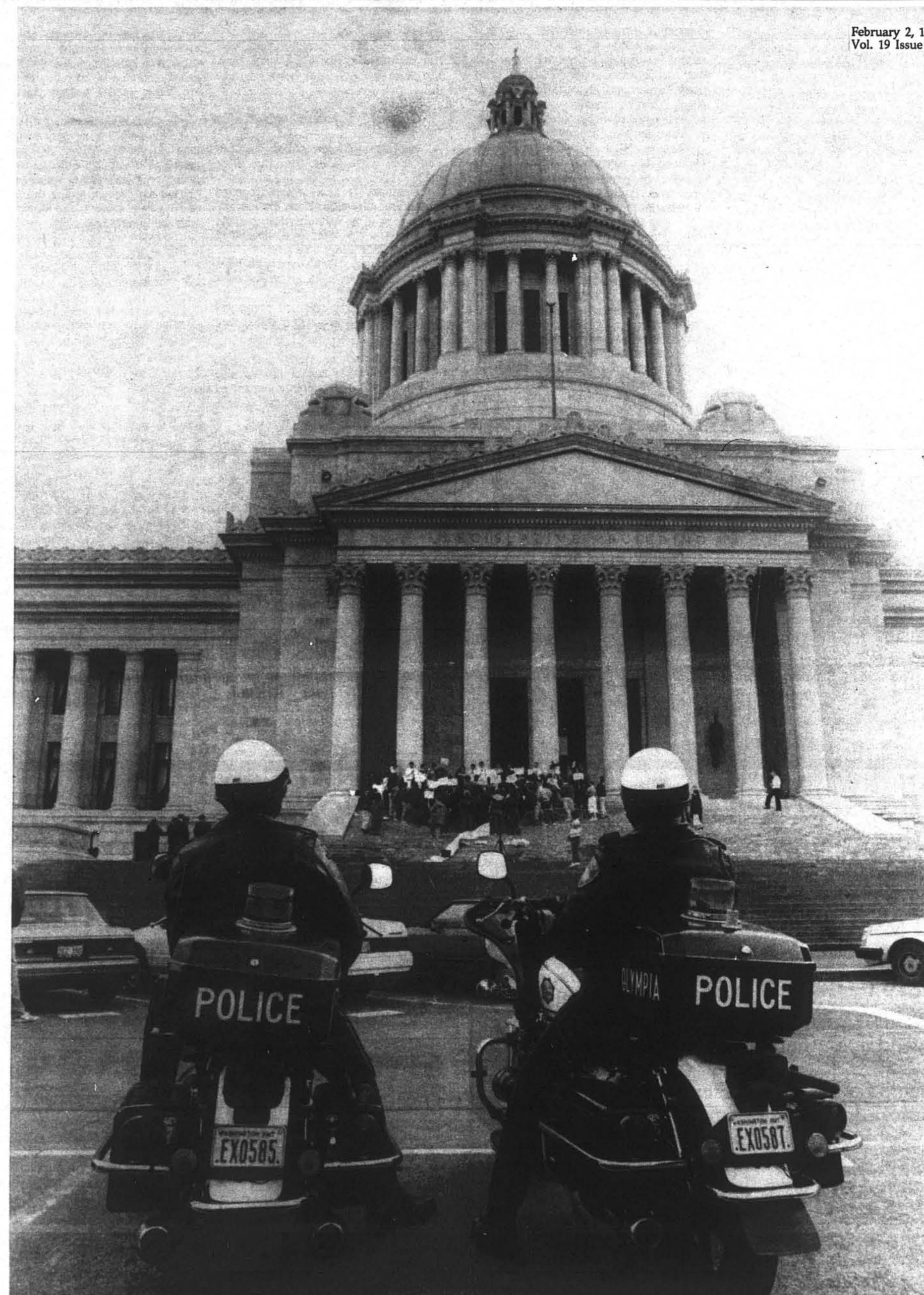
The Student Communications Center
or
The Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs
LIB-3236

PURSUANT TO
WAC 174-120-020
WAC 174-120-030

Jail Martin
Vice President for Student Affairs

Cooper Point Journal

February 2, 1989
Vol. 19 Issue 13



Editor's note:

Childrens books needed at grade school

by Darrel W. Riley

I had a chance recently to ponder the destruction that can be wreaked by one person. The Hood Canal School was attacked by an arsonist. The arsonist destroyed most of the building, damaged the furniture, and books. This is a school which accepts a lot of Evergreen student teacher interns.

I went to help them salvage what was left of their furniture and the devastation was incredible. If only one person could do as much to create as this person did to destroy! In this case there is something each of you can do to create what has been destroyed. If you have any books which you feel would be appropriate for school age students up to the 8th grade please bring them by the CPJ offices and we will add them to the Hood Canal Grade School's library. I'm not sure where that will be, they are starting classes next on the fairgrounds and in the gym but wherever it is we will be sure and get the books to them.

Black History Month is here! I feel less hope about the advancement of Black people than any other time. All because of one survey and one Supreme Court decision.

The survey, The NAACP Children's Defense Fund did a survey and found that Whites don't think Blacks are discriminated against. However, when asked if Blacks are promoted equally, and of other specific instances of racism, they admit that Blacks are being shafted. Strange dichotomy.

The Supreme Court decision. Sandra Day O'Connor wrote a recent opinion in which the Supreme Court decided that minority set-aside programs weren't constitutional because specific instances of racism had not been proven.

The case the Supreme Court decided involved a city which was over 30% Black but where less than 1% of the city contracts were going to Black

contractors. Isn't that racism?

That decision made me think about racism. Racism is a personal thing. For instance, I work with a woman who doesn't like me, in part, because I'm Black. Yet I cannot prove racism because my knowledge of this woman's attitudes are based mainly on feeling.

Last year I had an unpleasant incident at Evergreen where I was insulted by someone who didn't know me. Was it racism? Is there another explanation?

Because racism is often subtle the best measure of racism is in the statistics. The Reagan Administration is very fond of using Martin Luther King Jr.'s expression, "judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." They used it to justify not using the quota system because it was "reverse racism."

And yet, statistics are the only way to determine if an institution, as opposed to a individual, is racist.

Evergreen doesn't have many people of color. I know "The Administration" isn't consciously keeping people of color out. Most administrators make an effort to recruit people of color but the statistics show that their efforts aren't very successful. In some sense I consider that racist.

One only has to walk around campus to see the effects. I am embarrassed to note that I know almost every Black person on this campus. I am embarrassed because there are so few that it is possible for me to know them all. I was hoping there would be so many that I could lose track.

Why aren't more people of color at Evergreen?

What skills or learning does Evergreen provide them? It sure isn't job skills. It is entirely possible to come to Evergreen and leave without any specific job skills, and many

students do.

I know of a recent graduate who has been looking for a job since June. I'm sure her job interviews go like this.

Interviewer, "What can you do?" Graduate, "I have a degree from Evergreen."

Interviewer, "I know, but what can you do? What skills can you bring us?"

Graduate, "I have a well rounded liberal arts education. I can discuss any book I read in an analytical manner and explain its ideas and how they relate to other things I've read."

Interviewer, "That's swell. I hope you find a job in a seminar. Next applicant please."

Surveys show that Evergreeners don't come here to get job skills, they come to 'learn.' How many people of color can afford to spend four years away from the job market just so they can 'learn' when they aren't guaranteed what they learn will help them in later life? Not many.

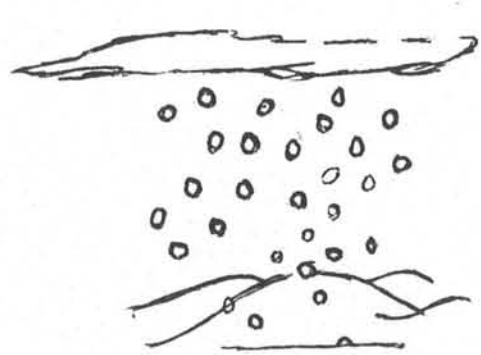
The attitude that a student can come here and get an education that only marginally improves his/her job skills is racist. I don't know any person of color on this campus that isn't working in a job to support their school career. I had a teacher tell me last year that students shouldn't work and go to school. He's right, they shouldn't. But some of us have to; we can not afford to go to school otherwise.

I don't know if Evergreen can ever become less racist as an institution. It would mean re-thinking this school's goals for a student's education which I don't think will happen because it would threaten the present and anticipated student body's concerns and beliefs.

Today it snowed. A lot. Snow is great stuff to play in but not so fun to

drive in. Having escaped an accident recently where a woman tried to drive through a building that I was in I was again reminded of how fragile our lives are. There is one very important thing that you can do to save lives.

If you drink, please don't drive. If you are going to a party where you plan to be drinking, designate one person who will not drink as the driver. And for God's sake wear your seat belts. I am tired of seeing the obituaries of drunken drivers or idiotic people who don't wear seat belts.



Letters

Art oppresses, maintains status quo

So you want to be an artist? You want to make the world a better place to live. Gee, isn't that swell? Isn't that naive.

You're fooling yourself. More exactly, you're willingly letting the powers that be fool you. What purpose does art serve? Not to awaken the masses, that's certain. How many poor people, starving people, homeless people, third world people buy art. Or even see it.

Don't be stupid. Art's purpose is to maintain the status quo. To entrench the rich and powerful even more firmly into their positions of control, and to ensure that the poor can not change their status. Art is a tool of division, like proper grammar. These are psychological tools which make those who can not afford them feel inferior. Art is used to alienate the poor. It establishes clear lines and boundaries to divide and subjugate classes.

The beauty of art, and other tools like it, is that those being put in the position of inferiority accept this form of oppression as valid. They believe they are inferior because they accept the standards of their society. They are born into a system which is psychologically designed to enforce their inferiority, and which leads them to believe in their own lesser value.

Art is a tool of the upper classes to

subjugate and oppress those below them. It is a form of psychological oppression and enslavement. It is through psychological enslavement such as art that the powerful truly remain powerful. Because it is subtle, invisible, unrecognized by its victims, this type of oppression is far more powerful than force, which can be engaged in battle. Psychological oppression eats its victim up from inside, destroying their self-

esteem, so that they accept their lot.

So you want to be an artist? Don't lie to yourself, you want to be an artist because you want the money and fame associated with successful art. Vanity and selfishness are your reasons. You'll serve your corporate masters with a smile and a bleached conscience because you want to be blind. Lee S. Pembleton

Be aware of your own surroundings

Dear Evergreen Community:

What the hell is going on around here? Has anyone bothered to take a look in the CAB during the mid-afternoon lately? The place looks horrendous. The tables are cluttered with lunch's litter and no one seems to give a damn. I addressed this letter to

the community, so what exactly does that word mean? I take it to mean that we are all in this place together and are all responsible for its condition.

If one reads the literature and posters around campus it would seem that the average greener is concerned with the state of the global

environment. I suggest we narrow our scope a moment a take a good, hard look at our own surroundings. To paraphrase a common aphorism: "Cleanliness begins at home."

Andrew Poultrich

Opposition to diversity is within us all

Recently there has been a lot of controversy dealing with the acceptance of religious, political, racial, sexual, etc. differences that are alive on our campus. We all had the chance to take part in the extraordinary cheer of "The Demonstration of Unity" that occurred a few weeks ago. I am proud to admit that I was part of that festivity.

I am a local Evergreen fairy (gay if you don't understand the terminology)

and am interested in the "non-acceptance factor". Is there a society or one person who does not accept anything different than from oneself/themselves?

We have heard of the discriminating white heads or skin heads or whatever they deem themselves as an admirable appellation. I don't believe that the hysteria begins with this social group. I believe it emanates from within

ourselves, including myself.

I am a fag who walks around the campus and can be mistaken for a heterosexual immediately. Who cares if you are mistaken for a straight guy?

How would a straight person feel to be mistaken for a gay person? I'm not sure what your first intentional reaction would be one of good nature.

I feel as though I need to express my gay conscience as straights, religious, racial, political, and other social groups do. I want to act queer without people sh-ing bricks.

There are many differences in the world. We all have morals that we live by, I think. What do we want in the

world, excluding material items? Recognition of true value for each other in respect toward appreciation of existence. It does not mean we all need to go around praising and demonstrating every lunch hour our intentions of unity. But, think about who each one of us represents for the benefactor of life.

Education reminds us of tragedies that our families have lived. Let's not turn that degradation into tradition.

My intention is to display the reality of different, beautiful societies that need breath to exist normally and healthy as all cultures need to.

Michael McIntosh

Governance handbook needs name

We're taking suggestions for the title of the upcoming TESC Governance Handbook.

The Handbook was compiled during the summer with S & A money, and now we're on contract for Winter quarter to design and lay it out. It's a collection of various student writings about the way TESC operates: TESC in context of Washington State, the college administration and administrative structure, academic organization and

career planning, Student Activities and S & A funded organizations, and background about recent issues and conflicts on campus.

Bring your title suggestions to the box outside the Student Communications Center (CAB 206, across from the Bookstore) by the end of February.

Love,
Jennifer and Yolande

Greener dogs should be free

Today I found an old friend chained to a garbage can. My friend had broken no law, but had been condemned without trial. I wanted to let my friend go free, but I knew this would only bring a greater level of imprisonment. So in the end, I left. But somehow I kept hearing a voice in the back of my mind saying "You're just following orders."

So what is this all about and what can be done. My friend is a dog and if I had freed my friend, I think that they would have put Kasa into the cages

behind lab 2. So what can be done, well I could say that those people who say that harmless friends of mine must be chained up, are people that scare me, thus they should be kept off campus (under the provisions of the social contract). But that would mean the Board of Trustees and I know that equality is but some cruel joke here. I can and will ask for a change, but I have doubts about that. I can ask you for help. Help.

David Henshaw

The staff:

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The policy:

The Cooper Point Journal (CPJ) editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

Objective:
 The CPJ editor and staff are determined to make the CPJ a student forum for communication which is both entertaining and informative.

Deadlines:
 Calendar—Friday, noon
 Articles—Friday, 3 p.m.
 Letters—Monday, noon

Rules for submissions:
 Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical and moral violation and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the CPJ offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

For information about other types of computer submissions, call the office at 866-6000 ext. 6213. Some help is also available at the office.

Double-spaced, typed copy with one-

inch margins will be accepted. If you are unable to comply with the submission requirements for any reason, contact the editor or managing editor for assistance. Before undertaking time-consuming projects for the CPJ, it's a good idea to call the CPJ office about deadlines, future plans and suitability of materials.

Because the CPJ is a college newspaper, priority will be given to student submissions; however, all community members are encouraged to contribute.

Letters:
 Letters will be accepted on all subjects. They will be checked for libel and may be edited for grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible; however, space limitations and timeliness may influence publication. Letters do not represent the opinions of the CPJ staff or editor.

Advertising:
 All forms of advertising will be considered.

Objectivity:
 The editor does not believe objectivity is possible. Instead, the editor and staff believe in fairness. We will make every effort to get as many viewpoints on a subject as possible. If you have an opinion about something you've read in the paper, please write and tell us.

The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly on the Campus of the Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505 (CAB 306A); (206)866-6000 ext. 6213 & 6054. Copyright 1988.

COVER:

Students from State colleges and universities rally against tuition hikes. For related story see page 12.

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Wetland development meets with opposition

Wednesday January 25 there was a hearing to discuss the proposed development of 162 acres of wetlands habitat. Under the Shorelines Management Act, any body of water which contains 20 or more acres of water is considered a shoreline of the state. At the hearing a spokesperson from the Department of Ecology clearly assessed the controversial body of water named "Grass Lake" to be well over 20 acres. In fact she claims the lake is actually close to 200 acres of water. Quite a substantial difference. There were numerous other claims from wetland biologists, ecologists and concerned citizens that indeed Grass Lake is well over 20 acres. If indeed Grass Lake is over twenty acres a special permit is needed to develop. First City Development Company, a Seattle based development firm, wishes to build over 600 individual and multiple unit condominiums on this land. At the hearing a representative claimed, "we will build these units no matter what happens here tonight." This man obviously doesn't care what the citizens of Olympia think.

The land is located on the west side of Olympia in between the roads named Kaiser and 14th Avenue. It will be a tragic loss to the citizens of Olympia if this wetland area is developed. This wetland area has unprecedented potential to serve the community in a variety of ways. A rich abundance of wildlife (Green-backed Heron, Mallards, Beaver, Northern Harrier, Barrow's Goldeneye, Belted Kingfisher and numerous other species of plant and

animal life) live in this wetland. There is NO price tag which equals the value of this property for the citizens of Olympia and the numerous plants and animals living in this habitat. A natural wetlands habitat will be a great commodity in the near future.

Institutionally, Evergreen is either researching, or has enacted policies in many areas, towards a collective stance of social responsibility. Some examples of these actions is the recently forming DTF to research the impact and feasibility of banning CFCs (chloro-fluoro carbons) on campus, and the less recent institutional divestment from South Africa.

While these steps are extremely important, nevertheless, many questions come to mind. To name just a few of

Career Development

Arrivals discuss careers

by Maureen Eddy

The library in Career Development has over 3,000 volumes of resource materials about graduate school and career exploration, job search and employer information. We continue to increase our library based on demands for information, interests and budget. It is always exciting to see our new purchases arrive in the mail. The new arrivals for this week are, *Emerging Careers: New Occupations for the Year 2000* and *Beyond and Liberal Education and Careers Today*.

I would like to share some quotes from *Liberal Education and Careers Today*. "It is essential that the student acquire an understanding and a lively feeling for values. He must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he - with his specialized knowledge - more closely

I suggest anyone living in Olympia to get involved. Write letters to: Kathleen Ryan, Shorelands Program, Department of Ecology, Mail Stop PB 11, Olympia, WA 98504

these questions: "With the well known negative environmental results produced by CFCs, why didn't the school as an institution immediately decline the use of styrofoam insulation in the gym, before a student unknowingly stumbled onto the stacks of ozone burning material, resulting in the current (but in a sense after the fact) ban on these materials?" And also, are we fully divested from South Africa - both directly and indirectly?"

My sense is that if we had some

(206) 457-6776 Also express your concerns to the developers themselves. Write to First City Development Company, 800 5th Ave. Suite 4170, Seattle, WA 98104. Keep your ears open to find out how you can help in the future.

sort of institutional code of ethical responsibility, these questions and many others could be better addressed.

News from KAOS

The World's Best Show tunes have moved to Saturday at 11:00 a.m. following our Story Telling Hour. Your host Deni Jones plays the great music of Broadway and Hollywood, to delight kids of all ages.

Oldies Saturday night combines the *Golden Oldies* and *Oldies Revival* in one extravaganza of hits from the 50's, 60's, and 70's, with your hosts Gordon Newby and Rick Maughan. Dance your socks off from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. every Saturday night.

Sister Sound, KAOS's program produced by and for women can be heard Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Your hosts Val, Julie, an Esther bring you the full variety of music by music, with current events, interviews, and other features.

The Northwest's only exclusively rockabilly radio show, *The Top Shop* comes your way Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Join Boppin' Bill Buckles as he rocks you with new songs and old favorites.

Film for Black History Month

In recognition of Black History Month the Student Activities Office is sponsoring a free showing and discussion of *Eye of the Storm* at Library 2205 from noon to 1 pm February 6, 1989. *Eye of the Storm* is a 1970 documentary of an experiment by a third grade teacher in Riceville, Iowa. The teacher, Mrs. Elliot, deliberately provoked discrimination based on the children's eye color in order to teach the children about the realities of prejudice. Each child spent one day as the inferior and one day as the superior. The film includes the teacher's and children's comments and reactions.

This film demonstrates how easily we form racist thoughts about people of other colors. Even though the film is nearly twenty years old, it is still relevant. It is thought provoking and a must-see for all ages. Call extension 6220 for more information.



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Cupid, son of Venus

(the ancient Roman Goddess of LOVE,) will be back to turn folks' fancies lightly this February. Do your part. Remind someone of how much you LOVE him or her! TESC Bookstore makes it easy with deliveries of flowers, cards, candies, and almost everything else we sell on Tuesday, February, 14th.

Governance

GeoVoice is almost official governance structure

by Mike St. Clair

The process of piecing together a student governance structure is finished. In probably the most cooperative and productive two hours to date, the final details of the "Geo-Voice" were thrashed out in the second half of last Wednesday's meeting. And, true to the spirit of Evergreen and the consensus process, we present a document with which everyone involved in it's design can feel comfortable with. That much said, before the process continues, two questions need to be addressed: what

next? and, almost as importantly, why the hell has it taken so long?

First, why has the process been so drawn out? Most people at Evergreen know what working on group projects is like. Even in projects involving three or four students, differences of opinion can make completing a project difficult. This structure is the product of a massive group project. But instead of three or four people, about 250 have worked together during nineteen scheduled meetings to create it. All things considered, thirteen weeks isn't

bad progress. Which leads us to our second question -- what next? By the time this article hits your sticky little fingers, the Geo-Voice will have been reviewed and scribbled upon by wonderful and wise administration and Evergreen's legal consultant. And, if things have gone as scheduled, the final cleaned up document has been at the printers since this Wednesday. After this week we're trying to stick to this time line:

15 February: First formal presentation of Governance activities to the Board of Trustees.

8 February: Governance staff and SCC begin distribution.

Opinion: faculty need environmental awareness

by Burt Guttman, faculty

Anyone whose life is largely devoted to teaching must have some sense that his work is going to make some difference in the lives of his students. And I think most of us at Evergreen are also convinced that people only really learn what they actually do. And so I have been wondering whether anything can be done to help Evergreeners develop an awareness of some critical problems-- environmental problems-- and make some simple changes in their actions.

Like many Evergreeners, I have incorporated into my own life some concern about the environment we live in, a concern that approaches panic as I look at our rapidly deteriorating environment. But all around me are signs showing how little that concern is shared here. The signs are in rooms that have been left with all the lights on, no one being caring enough to flip the switch.

They appear primarily in our demonstrated attitude toward garbage--or toward stuff that shouldn't become garbage. Wastebaskets get filled with aluminum cans, glass bottles, paper cups, and tons of recyclable paper. The fact is that, as in the world outside the campus, most people just don't give a damn.

There is an environmentalist tradition at Evergreen. It was initiated

by some founding faculty, and it continues among faculty members and students who are deeply involved in environmental studies. But there are many different constituencies and sensibilities in this community, and environmental awareness doesn't seem to extend to most of them. So the lights are left on and the trash accumulates.

But if we are educating people to live in the twenty-first century, we had better be making them aware that the most severe crisis they will face is an environmental one. If all of us don't make some radical changes in our ways of living, we simply won't survive.

But what will it take to change our behavior here? Americans have started to become aware because the

atmosphere is heating up, because the garbage is washing up on their beaches and their groundwater is becoming contaminated. Insulated as we are in this lovely thousand acres of forest, where someone hauls the trash away every day, we don't feel the threat.

Should I suggest that Facilities dump a week's worth of trash in the middle of Red Square, so we can all experience the problem more directly? Shall we ask the custodians to not clean any rooms for the next month or so, so we have to walk over our own

continued on page 8

DTF forms to review Evergreen's current, future admission policies

Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin has charged a DTF to review Evergreen's current admissions policies and procedures.

The members of the DTF are: Maia Bellon (student), Betty Ruth Estes (faculty), Steve Hunter (staff), Charles McCann (faculty), Carol Minugh (faculty), Jennifer Mohr (student), and Doug Scrima (staff).

The DTF will meet on Thursdays, from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm in the Enrollment Services Conference Room (LIB 1216). The DTF's charge is:

1. To review the current and future admissions policies as mandated by the Higher Education Coordinating Board and Evergreen's "rolling admission" process.
2. To recommend, if appropriate, additions to the current and future admissions policies which would make these policies more consistent with Evergreen's educational philosophy and the goals outlined in the strategic plan.
3. To recommend, if appropriate, changes to the existing process of "rolling admissions."
4. To recognize that any proposed changes should take into account the existing human and fiscal resources of the Admissions Office. No new resources may be available to implement changes.
5. The DTF will submit it's final report to the Dean of Enrollment Services by April, 1989

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Pursuant to EAC 174-162-230

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FOR

The 1989 Services and Activities Fees and Review Board are currently being solicited

Applications and Additional Information: *

CAB 305
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(206) 866-8237 X6220

* All applications must be filed with the S & A Administrative Office.

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DESIGN CONTEST

SUBMISSION DEADLINE (9 a.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th) for 1989 Graduation T-shirt and Program is rapidly approaching. \$100 PRIZE FOR EACH CATEGORY. CONTACT LIB 1221 AT 866-6000 X6310 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

\$100 PRIZE

Dissent brings anger from student groups

by Sheila Johnson

In December, a student named Jean Yang wrote a letter to the CPJ concerning racism, highway signs, and how they relate to her. Her analysis of the signs that say "Welcome to Olympia - An All-America City" was factually incorrect and, I felt, analytically lacking. Jean misread those signs, and used them as a soapbox from which to spout some familiar Evergreen rhetoric about racism. I disagreed with her approach and methods and made my feelings about Jean's letter and the First Peoples' Coalition known in the January 19 issue of the CPJ.

Soon after my letter was published, April West-Baker, Director of the Coalition, wrote me a letter to inform

me that she knows there will be at least two administrative responses to my letter in this edition of the CPJ. That's good; I've been waiting for some kind of response...

However, the First People's Coalition apparently feels that my moral travesty merits more than just two articles. They have decided to make a well-organized frontal attack upon my integrity and opinions. Ms. West-Baker informed me that she encouraged members who attended the Coalition's "community" meeting to send personal letters to me. (Considering the fact that only Coalition members attended the meeting, I am curious as to why Ms. West-Baker used the word

"community.") She wrote to me that she hopes this is all right. Sure; that's great. And, "Thank you," Ms. West-Baker. I just love letters.

Ms. West-Baker also informed me that the First People's Coalition does not wish to "invade my privacy" or cause me to feel "further victimized" by the mail they have previously sent me. In my letter to the CPJ, I did not mention my privacy, or any suggestion that the Coalition was victimizing me. If I was paranoid enough to believe that the Coalition was doing these things, I would have said so.

The tone of Ms. West-Baker's letter to me was vindictive and facetious. It seems that her vindictiveness concerning

a view which is opposed to her own has impeded her administrative ability to act calmly.

I have publicly questioned the validity and righteousness of one of Evergreen's most popular approaches to racism. As a result of this dissent, I have incurred the wrath of one of the most powerful and complacent groups on campus. I made an attempt to think for myself. This apparently constitutes unacceptable behavior, as I am being made to wear a scarlet "T" for "Traitor." It appears that, because I am a person of color, I am expected to accept without question all of the Coalition's viewpoints, or else pay the consequences.

First Peoples Coalition builds bridges, unity

by Jean Yang

I regret that Sheila Johnson came to her own conclusions about student organizations without ever being an active member in one. I wish that she would have come to one of the student organizations within the First Peoples' Coalition (FPC) and asked about their goals, objectives, desires, and reasons for existence. But since she did not I'll try to explain what I know of FPC and what they try to accomplish.

Student organizations within FPC try to expose the Evergreen Community to ethnic and cultural differences with events such as Heritage Week, Indian Awareness Week, Tribute to Japan, Black History Month, and many other events.

In the January 19th CPJ Sheila stated that she was "...tired of so many of the separatist, 'Evergreen orthodox' factions. ... If you choose to hate, you choose to absolve yourself of responsibility to change things." She also implies that I have "... segregated (my)self into a faction based on separatism shared complaints, righteousness, and some element of shared hatred." Her assumptions have at least four weaknesses.

First the constituents of student groups have not segregated themselves. Other people choose not to be involved with them or their activities. Some are fearful of ethnic associated while others are uninterested in participating in activities and events sponsored by student groups.

Student groups are not "based upon separatism or some element of shared hatred." They have solicited the participation of the whole Evergreen community, evident from the numerous flyers, posters, and ads distributed around campus.

If student groups were separatists then people with more than one ethnicity would have to deny part of themselves to be constituents of other organizations.

By virtue of the FPC, MEChA, APIC, UMOJA, the Native American Center, and Women of Color are united as one coalition. Evergreen is unique in bonding together organizations which are so diverse in cultures and interests.

Student groups have not absolved themselves of the responsibility to change things. They have sponsored workshops, invited guest speakers, and sponsored events to promote cultural and ethnic awareness such as the celebration of the "Peoples of Washington."

Sheila stated that she "... (does) not wish to fraternize with groups which use their funds to hold dances for

People of Color." No student group has ever sponsored dances for People of Color. People of Color have sponsored dances for the whole Evergreen community. I can't see the racism or hypocrisy in dancing and celebrating with fellow Evergreeners.

Sheila stated that "80-90% of the racists ideas concerning Women of Color are negative as they relate to work, life, and freedom of thought and action." Where did she get those percentages? It seems that she has implied that 10-20% of the racist ideas are in some way positive!

Sheila asked "How does a person 'deal with' racism? By being racist right back?" There are many ways in which a person can deal with racism.

Explore the personal impact of racism upon yourself. Everyone is affected by racism, People of Color are affected in negative, oppressive manner. Respond to racism to not with hate, but love and compassion for others. Don't let racists make you bitter about yourself. Instead, realize that in a way it makes you a strong character if you can deal with racism and not hate. Racism limits Caucasians' ability to interact with people are aren't Caucasian, so People of Color have the potential to empathize wit others show are oppressed.

Be proud of your cultural heritage. This is key to becoming a contributing member of society and to extend yourself to others. High self-esteem is important, don't let anyone make you buckle under.

Groups celebrate cultures

by Ted Hong, Student Groups Coordinator

I was disturbed by the allegation made by Sheila Johnson (CPJ 1/19/89) that student groups such as Umoja, Women of Color, MEChA, The Indian Center and Asian Pacific Isle Coalition are in some way racist and are guilty of indulging in hatred and separatism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The First Peoples' Coalition (made up of the above groups) are dedicated to exploring and celebrating the histories and cultures of the various peoples that make up U.S. society. The groups consist of students and are run by students with assistance from staff and faculty advisors. They sponsor speakers, exhibits, films, dances and cultural celebrations that greatly enrich Evergreen life. All these events are open to the entire community and are in fact attended by a broad spectrum of

The FPC and other student organizations do not organize to hate. They organize to break down the barriers between people of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, sexes, religious affiliations, and sexual preferences. They don't want to build walls, they try to build bridges.

They build bridges by empowering themselves and then reaching out to others so that people can learn about themselves and from each other. The student groups can be a resource center for multi-cultural education and shared experiences.

First Peoples Advising supports

by April West-Baker, Director of First Peoples Advising Services

I would like to take this opportunity to share with the TESC community what the First Peoples' Advising Services is all about. After reading the opinion piece written by Ms. Sheila Johnson (Jan 19), I am assuming that when she used First Peoples' Coalition, she was referring to First Peoples' Advising Services as opposed to the S&A funded student groups.

The office was developed in 1973 out of the efforts of students, staff and faculty of color to promote cultural pluralism and to reverse the national trend of men and women of color being under represented in higher education and in the labor market.

I find it a missed opportunity that Ms. Johnson did not contact the office to learn more about the history of the

I'm not sure how my previous article related to student organizations, but they obviously provoked a strong reaction from Sheila. I encourage Sheila as well as the whole Evergreen Community to come to the activities and events sponsored by the student groups.

I don't think the CPJ is the appropriate place to have any further discussion of this issue. If you have questions or comments call me at 866-6000, ext. 6033.

organization or to clarify what in fact we are about. Or just to say that she would like her name removed from the mailing list. We are under no compunction to force people to receive information about upcoming events or to become involved.

We do endorse the mission of the college and the strategic plan which calls for and increased appreciation and awareness of culture. We believe that in order to understand and appreciate other cultures one must first understand one's own, including one's ethnic heritage. I think this is the basis for mutual and shared respect. I can't equate defining a positive ethnic or cultural identity with either externalized or internalized racial hatred. We are not here to advocate oppression, but to support those students who have requested assistance in finding constructive ways to counter the oppression that they may have faced at T.E.S.C. One way that students have found to do this is by discovering that they are not alone in this experience.

This process of exploration and discussion with other who share this commonality can assist with healing past experiences associated with being discriminated against. It can also be a bonding experience which, for those looking in from the outside, could easily be interpreted as being "separatist" or "segregationist." It is, however, only one step in the process of learning to appreciate yourself and others.

We welcome Ms. Johnson and others of the T.E.S.C. community to contact us if there are further questions or concerns regarding our office. We are located in the Student Advising Center which is on the first floor of the library building. Our extension is 6467.

Housing battles maintenance problems

by Darrel W. Riley

The last two years have not been the best for living in Evergreen's dorms or mods, especially in the Phase II dorms (the "new" dorms) built last year. It's hard to find a person in the dorms who doesn't recite a litany of complaints; clogged plumbing, falling trees, intermittent heat and power, etc. But as Jeannie Chandler head of housing explains, part of the problem is that there isn't enough money to repair everything that's gone wrong, at least not yet.

"Housing is completely self-supporting," Chandler said. "In State jargon we are called an auxiliary service, as is the food service and the bookstore. We don't receive any State money. Every time someone damages an elevator, everyone's rent goes up."

"The major problem for us in Phase II has been the mechanical systems. The general contractor that built these dorms declared bankruptcy did not pay the subcontractors. One of those, allegedly, was the mechanical subcontractor. Another, allegedly, was the landscape person."

"These kinds of things can take months or years to resolve so we settled the mechanical part and the landscape part out of court but to my knowledge, as of January 31, 1989 the documents haven't been signed."

The tentative settlement means that the mechanical subcontractor will come back and repair the mechanical system. The mechanical system includes the heating system, so when that system is repaired students will not have to be without heat.

Part of the reason for the difficulty was that a cost benefit analysis showed it would be cheaper over a long period to heat the dorms with steam provided by Evergreen's steam generating plant. However, few people had the necessary experience in the mechanical system needed to support the steam heating.

Therefore some problems were expected; what was not expected was the extent of the problem. The pipes are currently breaking at their joints due to expansion or contraction when the weather changes.

"When a pipe breaks we go back in and fix the problem," Chandler remarked. "But we're reluctant to spend any of our operating money on that until we have a settlement. I'm confident the mechanical system will be fixed, but we want to schedule

fixing it, and perhaps excavating at a time when we are not disrupting student's lives.

"If it could be done at Spring Break we will do it then, but depending on the magnitude of the problem we may have to wait and do it in the summer."

The landscaping was settled last fall, but by the time it was settled it was too late to do anything. Chandler related what was in store for the future.

"We have a really neat student who's in a program where he's doing landscape design. He surveyed the students and asked what they would like in addition to the grass. Based on the survey he got a lot of good input on what the students want. We are looking at the results to see what parts of it we can afford to do."

"We are waiting on the landscaping to see what he comes up with for a final design and to see how much excavating needs to take place."

Evergreen currently houses 776 students. Phase III housing will house 214 more, but it will only be built if the bids (which are expected back in the first part of next month) meet the cost projections. It will be similar to the dorms built in Phase II housing, with modifications that came about because of experiences in Phase II housing.

For instance, the smoke detector is currently in the hall ceiling, separated from the electrical panel by a door. When an electrical transformer shorted out in one of the new dorms the smoke alarm failed to go off. In Phase III housing a smoke detector will be installed next to the electrical panel to allow it to catch electrical fires.

The falling trees were caused through a combination of events; students' attempts to save as many trees as possible, the contractor respecting student wishes and trying to save trees with root damage, and strong winds pushing at unsupported trees.

"When the three trees fell down it was over the course of about three weeks after some windstorms," Chandler commented. "The head of the grounds crew for the college, one of the leads in the ground crew who has a lot of expertise in trees, and I went out and looked at each and every tree. I felt that we had a responsibility to insure



people's safety. As much as I wanted to save the trees I didn't want them to fall down on people.

"We designated four more that we felt were marginal or diseased and contracted during the summer with a tree firm to have them removed."

"We learned to fence the really valuable trees [during construction], particularly the cedars. The contractor in good faith took due care and precautions but without the fence people were going through there with machinery. We also decided to remove any tree within 8 feet of the buildings."

Then there are the infamous "toilets from hell". It often seemed that every person living on a ground floor apartment independently came up with that name for their toilet. Rick Horn, head of Housing Maintenance explained that most of the problems with the toilets were caused by debris in the pipes, either with pebbles in the water coming in or with rags and bottles (!) left over from the construction project which were never removed from the pipes.

However a lot of the smaller problems, such as reversed hot and cold water faucets, may be fixed during the summer when Housing can determine their funding. Or they may not be due to lack of funds.

"We have a very serious deferred maintenance problem. Maintenance work that should have been done in the mods or in A, B, C, or D years ago we've never been able to afford to do."

"Except in A dorm, the rest of dorms need to be re-roofed. The pipes are deteriorating because of the types of materials they used when they originally built the dorms. We need to re-plumb all of A, B, C, and D. In a lot of A, C, and D dorm we have original carpets which are 14 years old."

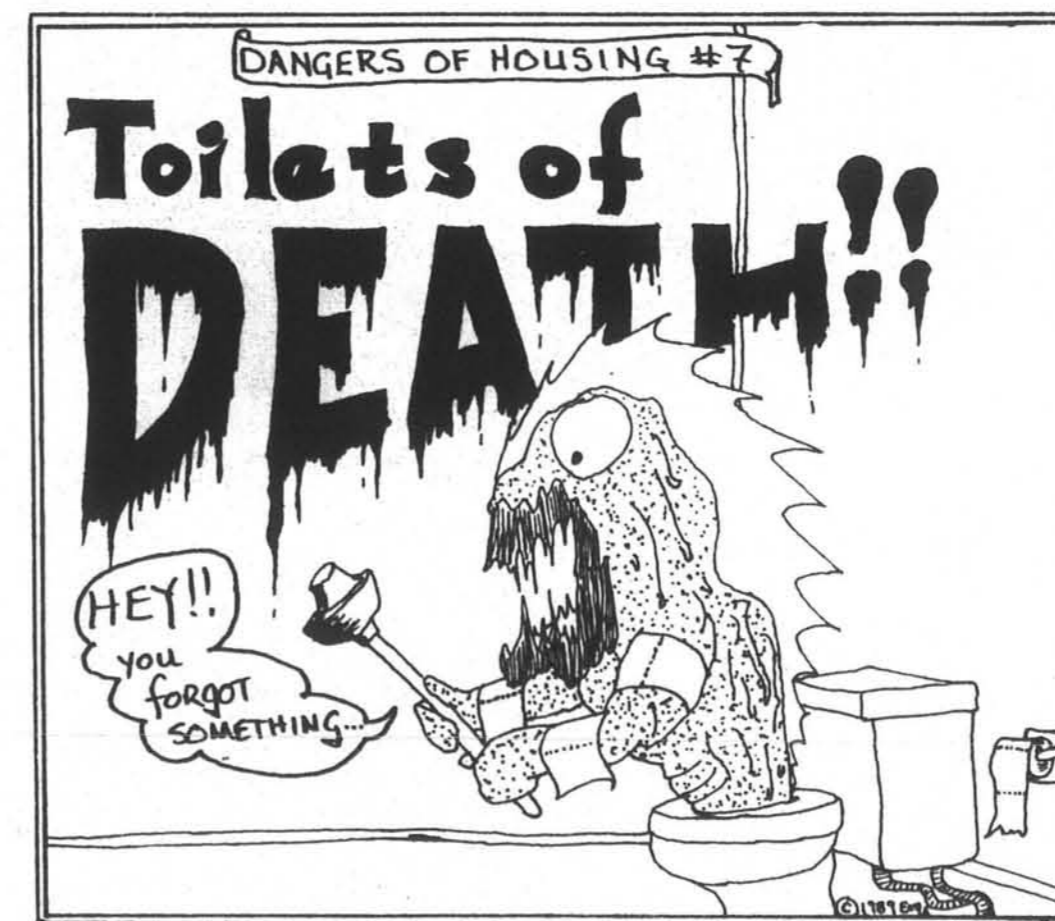
"When you total up all those things you are looking at about \$700,000 worth of problems. This has been something that we've known about for 7 or 8 years but we've never had the funds to correct them. We can't borrow bond money to come back to the original dorms to correct those problems because we can't afford the bond payments. So what we've done, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, is assign a special task force to take a look at the magnitude of the problem. Somewhere in the next 10 years we need built-in safeguards to take care of all these problems."

Housing is popular with Evergreen students. They have a waiting list from last fall of 408 people. But historically there is high attrition Spring Quarter. Evergreen students tend to get internships, travel, or get in a program that goes somewhere in Spring. The on-going curriculum planning has an impact, even on housing funds.

"From past projections we are fairly confident [about our funding] but if we don't have the same breadth in the curriculum, or a number of other things happen I don't want to spend money that we don't have."

The asbestos currently in the ceiling of the old dorms is encapsulated with sealant. It will take 2 million dollars to remove it so Housing has asked for a special one-time allotment from the legislature to remove it. However, that money was not in the Governor's recommended budget and at this point it looks as though the asbestos will have to stay a while longer. Evergreen's safety officer, Jill Lowe, has tested for asbestos particles in the air and has not found significant amounts.

In my talk with Mr. Horn I asked him if there was any actions students did that particularly irked him. He wants students in housing to stop putting their cigarettes out on the carpets or the tables. He says there are enough ashtrays to use that students shouldn't feel it necessary to damage anything else to put out their cigarettes.



Paul Loeb

What is an activist?

by Darrel W. Riley

Paul Loeb came to Evergreen two weeks ago. It's hard to talk about his work without being personal. He evidently thinks so to, his recent lecture at Evergreen and his books Nuclear Culture and Hope in Hard Times are about the personal experiences of people who work either building nuclear bombs or protesting them.

He came to Evergreen, in part, to explore the question "What causes people to become activists or to stay passive?" I watched a room full of students try to answer the question.

The first two students talked about the experiences that made them either passive or active, the next student gave a list of possibilities that people might use to become active.

Mr. Loeb then repeated the question, "What causes you (in particular) to become active or stay

passive?" That lasted for another three people, and then one of the students began analyzing the responses that had been given to that point.

Part of the difficulty may be the question that was never asked, "what is an activist?" Mr. Loeb did not ask it, but everyone in the room assumed they knew the answer. Being an activist meant being true to yourself.

Part of the difficulty was that an academic experience, particularly at Evergreen, teaches people not to rely on any personal experience but to instead only use outside sources or analysis.

Mr. Loeb is taking on one of the most difficult issues of our time, nuclear weapons and massive destruction. His approach is personal and therefore reaches a lot of people. But I still wonder about the question that was never asked.



Author Paul Loeb speaks at Evergreen.

Rainbow Founding Convention needs volunteers

The Evergreen State College is proud to host the Washington State Founding Rainbow Convention. Numerous leaders across the nation will be here to speak and lead workshops. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and make connections with people throughout Washington State and the United States. Any support and contribution from the Evergreen community is greatly appreciated.

We need help with the following areas: Registration Support: 2 hour shifts -- 10 people needed. Workshop Hosts: (Evergreen Students to introduce facilitator and welcome

everyone) -- 24 people
Childcare: 10 people needed
Convention Pages: (people on call for emergency situations, relaying messages, etc...) -- 2 hour shifts -- 10 people needed

If you would like to help with any of these areas, please contact Ted Hong at ext 6220 or Thang Nguyen ext 6467.

CONVENTION AGENDA

Friday:
8:30-9:30 Registration
9:30-10:30 Plenary Session (welcomes, convention overviews)
10:30-12:00 Workshops

continued from page 5

Maybe we need the lesson brought home.

Maybe there's another way. Maybe the solution is for those of us on the faculty and staff, who are mostly employed as educators, to start acting like environmental educators. We have to be the ones to point out how serious the environmental problems are becoming, to be sure someone turns out the lights, and to point out what should be recycled. Or--since I don't have great faith in the environmental sensibilities of most of my colleagues--maybe it must simply be an Each One Teach One system that begins with anyone who is already aware. Many students are far more aware and concerned than most of the faculty appears to be.

12:00-1:30 Lunch
1:30-3:00 Workshops
3:30-4:30 Report back from workshops
5:00-7:00 No-Host reception, then dinner
7:00-9:30 Begin convention
8:00-9:00 Registration
9:00-12:00 Convention Business
12:00-1:30 Lunch
1:30-5:00 Convention Business

Kreidler sponsors bill to toughen state smoking regulations for employees

Legislation that would put the force of law behind the Governor's policy banning smoking in state office buildings is being sponsored by Senator Mike Kreidler (D-Olympia).

"It's one thing for people to harm their own health by smoking, but another thing to harm the health of the co-worker breathing the cigarette smoke," said Kreidler.

Currently, the Governor's August 1988 Executive Policy on smoking in any portion of a state-owned or leased building used by cabinet agency employees.

Non-cabinet agencies, such as state commissions and boards, have been exempt.

Kreidler's bill would not only make

business; Keynote Address

Saturday:
8:00-9:00 Registration
9:00-12:00 Convention Business
12:00-1:30 Lunch
1:30-5:00 Convention Business

the smoking ban state law, it would extend the ban to all state worker, with a few minor exceptions.

The legislation also would change the state's current policy on smoking in state vehicles. Currently, smoking is allowed only when the driver is alone in the car, unless permission is granted by all of the passengers. The bill would allow smoking only when the driver is alone in the car.

"The governor's non-smoking policy has been a good one and state employees have cooperated well," said Kreidler. "This is really housekeeping legislation that extends the policy to all state employees and gives it the force of law."

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WashPIRG

Citizen's Guide and styrofoam on group's agenda

by Michael Jackson

On January 24th, the Evergreen WashPIRG chapter unveiled its projects for Winter quarter at its General Interest Meeting; a proposed review of TESC's recycling program, composition of a Citizen's Guide to Pesticides, an action manual for banning styrofoam from campus food services, and surveys of Olympia area restaurants and grocery stores.

The Citizen's Guide to Pesticides, the largest project, will educate the public about pesticides which the EPA has labeled the most serious environmental hazard. The Guide plans not only to educate about pesticides, but also to provide solution for the pesticide problem to the readers. The information gathered for the Guide will give WashPIRG a guide for their upcoming campaign.

Styrofoam bans at campus food services, while a major part of the national environmental movement on college campuses, have not been instituted at all campuses, some of whom do not have organized environmental groups. This project intends to create a manual on the global environmental problem of styrofoam, and its contribution to the Greenhouse Effect. The primary goal is to show campus activists how to organize their own campus environmental groups and run successful campaigns.

The restaurant survey is primarily targeted at causing restaurants to discontinue styrofoam use and to begin offering organic dishes. Once information on styrofoam and organic meals is collected on Olympia restaurants, a petition will be circulated so that students and other members of the community can pledge to use the results from the survey as a eating

guide. A rating system might be established for establishments meeting certain environmental criteria: "styrofoam free" stickers, for example.

The survey of grocery stores for organics is similar in goal to that of the restaurants but it involves the creation of a consumer pamphlet displaying the individual store results from an organic foods survey. This is an effort to educate the public about the dangers of pesticide residues in market produce, and influence stores to offer more organic foods. WashPIRG intends to give this information to the media for wider exposure.

In addition to those projects, WashPIRG gave out registration form for Citizen's Lobby Day on Tuesday, where people can meet with legislators

at the Capital Building to discuss their concerns. Lobby Day is an opportunity for legislatures to learn how his/her constituents feel about particular issues of interest.

WashPIRG members see Lobby Day as a way to inform legislators on the degree of public concern with passing better environmental laws.

11:00 - 12:00 a.m. Registration at the Capital, room G-150 of the General Administration Building.

12:00 - 12:30 p.m. Orientation to prepare Citizen Lobbyists for meeting with legislators and a chance for the press to cover the event.

12:30 - 4:00 p.m. Lobbyists meet with the legislators from their districts. People who have not scheduled appointments are free to join those that

do. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Chance to share the day's happenings in the House Office Building.

5:00 - 7:00 Dinner at Ben Moore's Restaurant, 112 W. 4th Olympia, WA. An opportunity for Lobbyists, legislators, and WashPIRG staff to meet one another.

Those of you interested in having a beneficial impact on the legislature please try to make it to this annual event. Some car pooling to the Capital Building is available.

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You Can't Take It With You teaches lesson

by David Wagner

You Can't Take It With You was the first play I've seen at the Capital Playhouse '24. The Capital Playhouse '24 offers a warm and charming atmosphere, even the concessioners greeted us with sick humor.

You Can't Take It With You takes place in the Depression era of the 1930s. The decor of the Capital Playhouse '24 added to the homey feeling of this performance.

The first act was a little boring. It was boring because there was no story line developing, just a bunch of characters acting like lunatics. The actors were supposed to act nutty, and they did a fantastic job.

I refrained from purchasing hot apple cider during the intermission for fear of a possible accident due to boredom in the second act. However, my fears were not justified.

In the second act the play exploded with strong messages of happiness and values. *You Can't Take It With You* is the story of a loving family of funny, crazy, and happy people. Money is scarce, yet it doesn't matter. Nothing interferes with the loving relationships found in Grandpa Vanderhof's (Art Lowman) family.

It is also the story of the normal family life cycle, and pokes fun at the

stages every family must face. Alice (Heather Davis), Grandpa's granddaughter, falls in love with Tony (Dayv Vanskike) who is from a very wealthy family. When she tries to bring the two families together, there is conflict. Grandpa magically brings the two families together and teaches everyone a beautiful lesson in happiness without money. After all, you can't take it with you.

Several members of the cast are first year Evergreen students: Heather

Davis, Chris Holcomb, and Laurie Goff. The acting was fantastic. *You Can't Take It With You* was a refreshing change from movies where you eat a tub of greasy popcorn. I highly recommend the hot apple cider as long as you don't spill it.

You Can't Take It With You plays this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4 at 8:00 pm, and 2 pm on Sunday, February 5. For more information, please call 754-5378. The cost ranges between \$5 and \$12.



Davy and Erica at the movies (play)

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Running Club meets at racquet court 5 at 4:45 pm. For more info call extension 6530.

The CRC presents **Dance Jam Boogie** 5-6:30 pm and Klutz Basketball from 6-7:30 pm at Jefferson Gym. Call extension 6530 for more information.

Orientation to Career Planning workshop sponsored by Career Development today from 6-7 pm in Library 1406. Call extension 6193.

The Global Walk Film Series continues at 7:30 pm Lecture Hall 3, sponsored by the Native American Studies program.

Julian Connell presents a "seminar that gives you the tools for you to experience and become your totality" 7:30-10 pm, room 101 at the Olympia Center. Cost is \$50 at the door.

Financial Aid Application Workshop today from noon to 1 p.m. in L 3205. Everyone should mail the 1989-90 Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1989.

"The Three Faces of Heaven," a play, will be performed by Allegro! at Broadway Performance Hall until February 4. For more information call 32-DANCE.

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Project and the Olympia branch of the Sierra Club present "The Last Great Wilderness", a multi-media slide presentation at the Olympia Public Library, 7:30 pm, free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

THURSDAY NIGHT IS STUDENT NIGHT!

Present your student ID and receive a \$2.50 admission on any shows except special engagements

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Students Against Apartheid is devoting their potluck and discussion to the civil war in El Salvador. They'll show a video about the Salvadoran civil war in CAB 108 at 6 pm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Evergreen Expressions presents a performance by *Double Vision*, a dynamic modern dance duet. The performance is at 8 pm in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building. Cost is \$7.50 general admission, \$5.50 for students, senior citizens and Evergreen alumni with cards. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Yenny's Music, The Bookmark and the TESC Bookstore. For more details call 866-6833.

There is a free poetry workshop at the Timberland Library 10:30-12:00 and all materials are provided. Space is limited so register in person now. Call 352-0595 for more information.

Zonta Club of Olympia, a

professional and business club, is sponsoring its second annual auction at South Sound Center. Tickets for the "Have a Heart for the Homeless Auction" are \$10, which includes admission, wine and cheese.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

There will be a workshop at the Tenino Timberland Library for people interested in home schooling at 6:30 pm. For more information call 264-2369.

Internship Orientation at Cooperative Education, Library 1407 from 3-4 pm for students interested in conducting spring quarter internships. Call extension 6391.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Pat Thibaudeau, lobbyist for

OPAS
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Earth Month soon

by Monica Morrison

It's time to start thinking about Earth Month! Although every month should be Earth Month, it is an opportunity for members of this community to become informed about environmental issues, celebrate their relationship with the earth, and learn how to take steps to improve their environment locally and globally.

Earth Month begins on the first new moon in April and carries through to the next new moon on May 5, 1989. Earth Fair, the big, fun community festival, will be held on campus around the full moon, on April 22 (the day after John Muir's birthday).

Expect to see speakers, watch films, listen to music, and participate in workshops! Dance! Sing! Meditate! Get Radical! Be Mellow!

Earth Month planning meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30 pm at the Environmental Resource Center (CAB 306B). Everyone can become involved by bringing their special talents and interests into its creation. It doesn't even take much time- just enthusiasm. If you'd like more information, call the "ERC" at ext. 6784.

SEND OUT A LOVE LINE
IN THE FEBRUARY 9th
SPECIAL VALENTINE'S CLASSY'FIED SECTION

\$2.50

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OR TELLING THE WORLD HOW YOU FEEL.

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WRITE EXACT WORDING HERE (20 WORDS MAXIMUM):

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All requests must be pre-paid and received no later than 12 p.m. Tues. Feb. 6. The cost is only \$2.50.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Calendar

Washington Women United will speak about "1989 Legislative Issues of Concern to Women" at the YWCA Friendship Hall, 220 Union Avenue. Cost is \$1 for beverage and program or \$5 for lunch and program. You must make reservations by February 2.

Wilderness activist Lou Gold presents Slides and Stories from the Oregon Wilderness in the Recital Hall at 8 pm. Call Heather McPherson at 943-6647 for more information.

Thurston County Fair Entertainment Committee meets at the Fair Office 6 pm. Call the County Commissioners Office for more information.

Home Schooling workshop at the Lacey Timberland Library 6:30 pm, call 491-3860.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
KEY Special Services is sponsoring a workshop about Financing Your Education in Library 1612 from 3-4:30. Call extension 6464 for more information.

Internship orientation for spring quarter from 3-4 pm. Call extension 6391 for more information.

ONGOING
Now until February 7th, Professor Itamar Rabinovich who was the 1989 B'nai B'rith Scholar-In-Residence will be giving a series of free public lectures on "Israel at the Crossroads" in Seattle. For more information contact Ruth Bovarnick at 625-0665.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is offering a student internship program this summer in Los Angeles. Deadline is March 31, 1989. For more information contact Cooperative Education in L 1407.

"You Can't Take It With You" is being performed at Capitol Playhouse '24 through February 4. Tickets are half price with student ID. For more information call 754-5378.

Depression Group will be meeting on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. to discuss ways of managing depression. For more information and to register contact the Counseling Center at ext. 6800.

Stress Management workshops on Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. For more information and registration contact the Counseling Center at ext. 6800.

Sexual Choices, a group for women confused about sexual preference, or who consider themselves bi-sexual, will be meeting tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information call ext. 6800.

Group Health is offering Health Scholarships for Washington residents and are working towards a degree in the health field. Requests for applications must be received by January 30, 1989. To get an application send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Scholarship Chair, c/o Joan Sims, Administration CHD-635, Group Health Cooperative Central Hospital, 201-16th Ave. East, Seattle WA 98112.

The 1989 Sally Heet Memorial Scholarship for an outstanding Washington undergraduate in public relations is now accepting applications. The deadline is February 24, 1989. For more information and application write The PRSA Scholarship Committee, Monty Dennison, the Rocky Company, 2121 Fifth Avenue, Seattle WA 98121.

Allegro! Dance Festival is now soliciting new work from Northwest choreographers for the 1989-90 season at Broadway Performance Hall and for the annual Summer Pavement Festival of Dance. The deadline for both is February 7. For more information and guidelines call 32-DANCE.

The Ethnic Heritage Committee of the Washington State

Centennial Commission is asking for nominations for the Ethnic Heritage Awards Program which is to recognize those individuals who have contributed in a significant way to our state's cultural heritage. Deadline is February 28, 1989. For more information or nomination form contact Mr. Michael Chisholm at the Centennial Commission Office, Olympia Wa., 98504. 586-5382.

Applications are now being accepted from professional artists interested in participating in the Washington State Arts Commission's Artists-In-Residence Program for 1989-90. Deadline for artist applications is March 1, 1989 and deadline for sponsor applications is April 1, 1989. For more information and applications contact the Washington State Arts Commission, 9th and Columbia Building, Mail Stop GH-11, Olympia, Washington 98504-4111, (206) 753-3860.

The national Pledge of Resistance is accepting applications for a full time fundraising position in Washington D.C. Application deadline is February 10, 1989. For more information contact Olympia FOR at 491-9093.

New Preschool Storytime at the Lacey Timberland Library (4516 Lacey Blvd.) every Wednesday until May 10 beginning at 10:15 a.m. For more information call 491-3860.

Indoor Soccer league is being offered at the Evergreen Pavilion. Leagues begin week of January 13. For more information contact Arno Zoske at 866-6000, ext. 6530.

Olympian Tibetan Buddhist Center is offering Buddhist teachings every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Meditation Center (3809 Hoadly St.) For more information call 754-7841 or 786-9357.

Evergreen Students for Christ - share in Christian fellowship and support every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CAB 108. For information call X 5165.

Artists Against AIDS is seeking volunteers for a short or long term basis. If you are interested in doing some volunteer work contact Jane or Joanna at (206) 721-5433.

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers.

Amnesty International, Evergreen is having letter-writing meetings every Tuesday in the A-Dorm Edge from 6 to 7 p.m. and every Friday at the 3rd floor CAB pit from noon to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Open Meditation will be Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at noon and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in L 3225. For more information call X 6145.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet in Library 4004 Wednesdays at 5:30. For more information contact the Counseling Center at ext. 6800.

The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center is interested in finding and using holistic and nonviolent methods for a more open, peaceful world. Weekly meetings will be on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in Library 3224. For information call ext. 6098.

The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department's Parks Advisory Committee is putting together the 1990 Capital Improvement Program and they would like any ideas you may have about needed capital park projects. Contact the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department at 222 N. Columbia or call 753-8380.

"Beyond Cancer," a support group for cancer patients and their families will be meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in The Sisters of Providence Hospital's Social Service Department conference room. For information call 456-7467 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

weekdays. Confidential help is available 24 hours a day from Crisis Clinic at 352-2211.

Every Wednesday there is a Peace Vigil in Sylvester Park from noon to 1 p.m. sponsored by Olympia FOR.

Grants for the purchase of equipment to improve transportation services for the elderly and the handicapped are available to private, nonprofit organizations in Washington State. For more information and application contact Jerry Carlson, WSDOT program manager, Transportation Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

A \$5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Neotic Sciences for the best scientific test that refutes or supports a biological theory. For more information write to the Institute at 475 Gate Fire Road, Suite 300, Sausalito, CA 94965 or call (415) 331-5650.

A new Intercity Transit shuttle bus will be running on Sunday between the Columbia Street Station, South Sound Center, Tumwater Square and Capital Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Regular fare. For more information call 786-1881.

The Fighting Geoduck Rhythm and Blues Band needs lead singers! Contact Craig Watson at 866-9574 or come to Com 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m..

There's a new Ski Ride Board in the Rec. Underground for those who want to carpool for skiing around this area.

Amnesty International Evergreen will post current Urgent Action requests for interested letter writers. The bulletin board will be located on the third floor of the CAB, near the pit. Urgent Action will be updated regularly, along with meetings and new information.

Don't get stuck on the mountain passes! Call 1-976-ROAD 24 hours a day to get the latest information on road conditions on all of Washington's passes.

The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department is offering a free folk dancing class for handicapped individuals at the Olympia Center (222 N. Columbia) on Mondays starting January 30, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 211. For more information call 753-8380.

Places of Origin, a photographic exhibit about European immigrants is on display until February 28 at South Puget Sound Community College.

Childhood's End Gallery is exhibiting the fine art prints of Joan Ross Bloedel, Catherine Brigden, Mae aka Susan Singleton, Peter Maxon and John Rizzotto through February.

Every Wednesday children ages 5 to 12 meet at the Yelm Timberland Library from 3:30-4:30 pm for "Stories and Crafts from Around the World." Now through February 22. Preschoolers meet from 10:30-11:15 am. For more information call 458-3374.

Olympia City Council's General Government Committee is seeking applications to fill a vacancy as Olympia representative on the Thurston County Human Rights Commission for a three year term. The commission meets in the evening once a month. Applications are due February 24. For more information call Marsha Carlsen at 753-8447.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for Intercity Transit's Downtown Olympia Transit Center is available for review. Comment period closes February 27. Copies are available in local libraries and there is a public hearing February 13 at 7 pm in building #1 at the Thurston County Courthouse. Call 786-5554 for more information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
•30 words or less-\$3.00
•10 cents for each additional word
•Pre-payment required
•Classified deadline-2 p.m. Tuesday
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•STOP BY THE CPJ, CAB 306A
•SEND INFO TO: TESC, CAB 305A
OLYMPIA, WA 98505

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Wanted gay male roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. On busline, fireplace. Great view. RENT \$200, plus shared utilities. Call 456-6486.

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Free to good home: GERBILS! GERBILS! GERBILS! (Born 1/14) Bacon and Egg finally got their act together and made babies! We'll set you up with some free starter food and gerbil care info if you take one. Will be old enough to leave home by Feb. 18. Call Matt or Amy at 866-2205.

PERSONAL
•ADOPTION: Loving dad and stay-home mom would be honored to surround your caucasian baby with the love and warmth of our happy home. Expenses paid. Call Michelle collect (206) 271-7378.

Serious Dungeons and Dragons player (other similar games as well) looking to form an adult group or join up with an existing one. 357-3882.

OOPS! Goofed again. There will be no good-time Rock 'n Roll at the Capital Playhouse '24 on Saturday, March 11th. Efforts to relocate continue. Watch this space. Comments concerning apparent musicism/faniam can be directed to Capital Playhouse '24, 206 E. 5th, Olympia, WA, 98501. Thank you.

MISCELLANEOUS
BOOKS. All used books (except children's) 50% off through February. At Home With Books, 235 North Division, Olympia.