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Olympia, WA 98505

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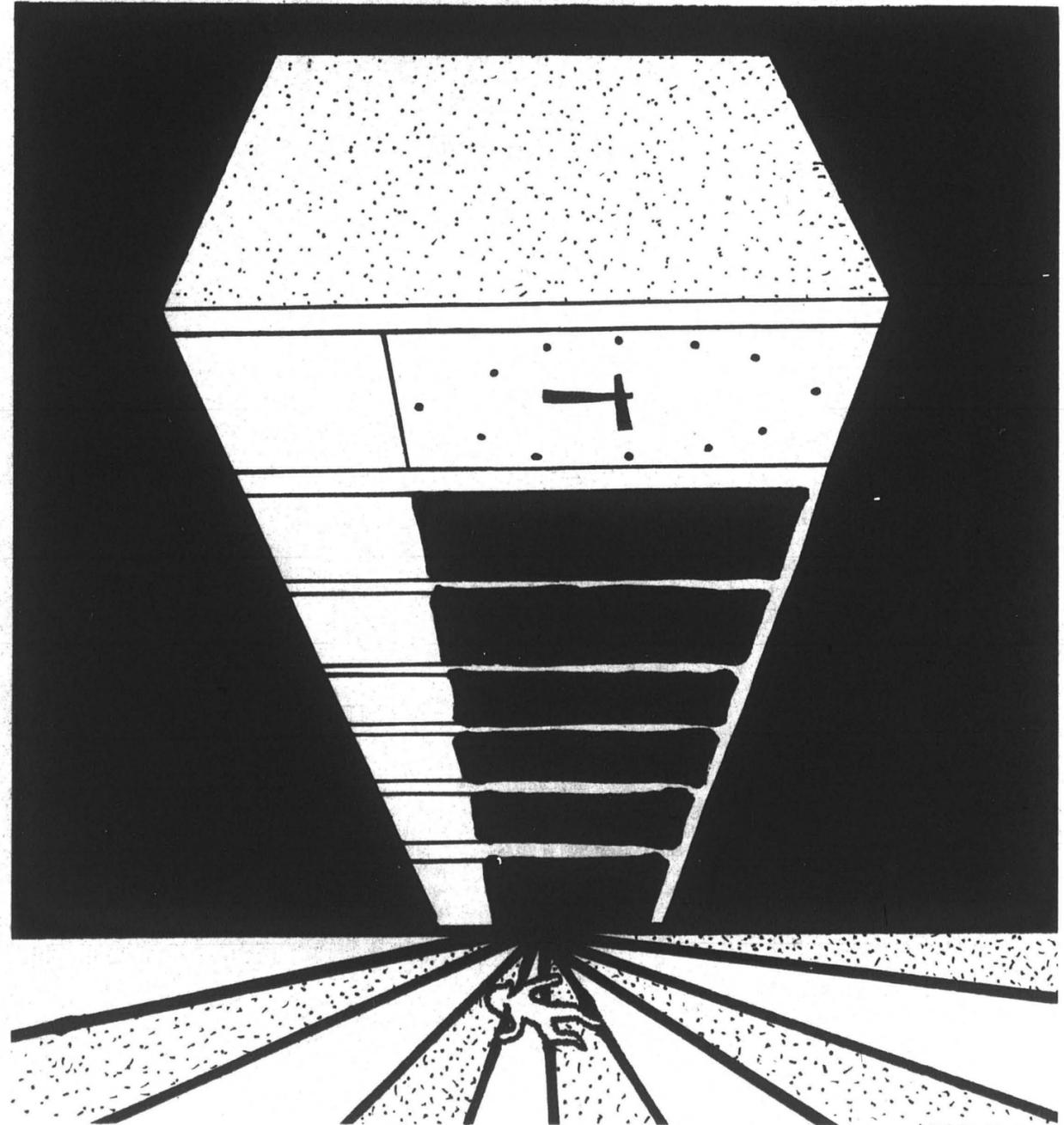
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JOURNAL

volume XV issue XIX

march 12, 1987



by Felicia Clayburg

Editor's note:

This week our cover story is about a woman who worked for Evergreen for ten years, and then lost her job when it was "phased out" in the midst of administrative cost-cutting. We hope you will read reporter Ben Tansey's sensitive investigation of this event on page 10, as well as his reflections on the actual process of researching it.

It was suggested by one staff member that we picture a mailbox on the cover this week as we have been simply *deluged* with correspondence since our last issue. It is one of the highest functions of the CPJ to serve as a forum for all of you, so do continue to send in your thoughts. We greatly appreciate the numerous intelligent letters we received this week, and hope you will enjoy them.

Also of interest is the upcoming celebration of National Orgasm Week—read all about it on page 7—*Slightly West's* long-awaited publication party, and the fact that Admissions will soon accept no more applications for Fall 87 due to the fact that everyone and their soulmate wants a piece of that Good 'Ol Sense of Wonder. See the news section for details.

A couple of opinion pieces were submitted as extensions of last week's "Making a Difference" piece. Do see them on pages 12 and 13.

I must say, Paul Pope has done something quite lovely with the poems page this week. Do give him compliments if you see him.

Well, heck. I'm through with this newspaper shit and I'm going back to being a normal human being next quarter. Thanks for the nightmares. No, really. Yeah.

--Jennifer Seymore

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S T A F F

The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, staff, and faculty of the Evergreen State College, and the surrounding community. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or of the JOURNAL's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the JOURNAL. The office is located at the Evergreen State College, Campus Activities Building, Room 306A. The phone number is 866-6000, x6213. All calendar announcements must be double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than noon on Monday for that week's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached. Letters and display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publication.

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LETTERS

► bad cut

Dear CPJ,

In the process of conserving space, a paragraph was omitted from the article, "Boom: Radness Defined" in your March 5 issue. The editor cut the paragraph that discussed the performances of the novices that threw in the event.

I am aware that space is a major consideration when laying out the newspaper. But unfortunately, the whole point of Team Gel is missed if you cut out the novices. The novices *are* Team Gel. They're the one who have the guts to try new things and *truly* Define Radness. I would have preferred you to have cut the whole article, and not the one paragraph about the true heroes of the February 28 Boomtest.

In the future, if Team Gel events are to be covered in the CPJ, I would like to work with you in the layout and editing processes.

Sincerely,
Michael Girvin

► correction

Dear CPJ,

The following is a clarification of information included in last week's opinion piece "State Legislature Threatens Environment."

The EPA expects that most landfills will fail soon after fifty years of operation; nearly all will fail in semi-arid and humid climates within two hundred years of operation.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment says that there is significant risk of land based contamination at some point.

My apologies for the error,
Jackie Kettman

► invitation

Dear CPJ,

I appreciated HW Safford's letter last week scolding people who slept in Red Square and forsaked food for three days to

dramatize our responsibility as Americans for the funding of war in Nicaragua. As one of those "spoiled juvenile (not to mention commie-traitor) brats" who participated in the fast, I read with interest the reaction we stimulated.

HW Stafford did not choose to discuss with me my motives for fasting before blasting my assumed motives, labeling and libeling my character. In the spirit of non-violence, I forgive you H-dub!

Peeling away the crap that was spewed, you touched on important points in referring to great injustices inflicted by various authoritative Communist governments. It requires a certain level of courage to make a public stand against injustice. I honor the sincerity which I sense and hope motivated you to write that letter.

When the human spirit and body are crushed for striving toward natural dignity, for responding to the dictates of the heart and the convictions, then something is genuinely wrong. Evidently, H-dub and myself both see this tragedy occurring in the world.

For me, fasting is a way of focusing attention on injustices. I focus my own attention by temporarily eliminating the senseless bombardment of my gullet, and eventually hungering. I'm constantly humbled in this limited and voluntary suffering by the thought of those subjected to the horror of war. The purpose of fasting publicly is to prompt others to contemplate the war, and their own connection to it. I recognize HW Safford and I do not see the wars in Central America in terms at all similar to his. However, I have faith in dialogue.

I hereby publicly declare that I would like to join HW Safford in a 5-day fast at the location of her or his choice, public or private. Let's focus on some of the brave East European dissidents now incarcerated for their beliefs. I'm sure there is much I can learn about the East Bloc governments from HW Safford. Perhaps H-dub's mind is open enough to discuss what I understand about Central America. We can discuss the best ways to counter the life-denying forces which hold power in the world today. And we can pray for wisdom.

When it comes down to it, people who really want to see a better world shouldn't undercut each other. It's tough enough as it is. Let's learn from each other and keep trying.

I hope you'll join me in this fast, H-dub. I've left my phone number with the CPJ. If it's OK with you, H-dub, I say anyone else is welcome to join us!

Sincerely,
Rhys Roth

► objection

Dear Editor:

Mr. Safford, I OBJECT. I object to your attempt to discredit the students who showed solidarity with the people of Nicaragua as simpering, spoiled brats. I was not one of the fasters, but I was and am in support of what they did.

Your argument that in a Marxist-Socialist state people do not have the right to protest government's policies does not tell me why I cannot protest my government's policies here in my country, the United States. I have this right, Mr. Safford, and I will use it. I enjoy the freedom and liberty I have in the U.S. to voice my objection to the U.S.-backed *contra* war in Nicaragua. In my opinion, it is wrong and I will voice my opinion regardless of whether I would or would not have the right to do so in another country.

Mr. Safford, what is present at Evergreen is not what you called "a mob of ignorant, selfish babies," but people who are using the knowledge and the right that they have to inform the Evergreen community of U.S. policy in Nicaragua and who are actively working to change it. I find that informed and responsible behavior.

I find your attempts to discredit student activists by differentiating serious students from student radicals disgusting and without basis; the doubt you voiced of whether people who protest U.S. policy have ever been out of the States is erroneous. I am not letting anyone do my thinking for me, Mr. Safford; not you, not the U.S. Government, not Communists, not Marxists, no one. I am not letting my government follow a policy that I disagree with without voicing my objections and without acting.

You had a couple of suggestions for the student protestors. Hey, Safford, I have a suggestion for you: if you can't handle people exercising their rights under our limited democracy, perhaps you are the one that should go someplace where those rights are denied, and then *you* can come back and tell us we're doing it all wrong.

Jeanine Corr

► more objections

To: H.W. Safford

I also object. First of all, it's not your

campus. It's our campus. If you have a problem with someone else's point of view, then for goodness sakes, present an alternative view in an objective, reasoned tone. Personal attacks which stereotype and slander all those who argue a differing position is as irresponsible to your cause as it is objectionable. Personally, Mr. Safford, I think you've shot yourself in the foot on this one.

As for your charges of student radicalism at Evergreen, I was taught that colleges in democratic societies were intended to serve as sanctuaries for free thought and expression. (But, then again, perhaps I've been under the sway of radical computer science professors for too long.) Evergreen has placed particular emphasis on the ideal of creating an open marketplace of ideas and on developing the student's sensitivity to a wide range of opinion. In fact, the health of this institution (not to mention of this nation) has largely been measured by its members' ability to question and probe. However, your letter in last week's *CPJ* equates such questioning and communism, and free assembly with campus "desecration." Absurd.

Incidentally, I had nothing to do with the recent "fast for peace," nor have I ever been involved in other on-campus political events. Furthermore, as one who has lived (and married) in a communist country (the PRC) for a number of years, I am certainly no champion of Marxist economics, "socialist democracy," or "communist spiritual civilization." So maybe you can understand how it plain pisses me off to be labeled an "ignorant, selfish baby," because I object to the current administration's Central American policies. In fact, it is precisely the understanding I gained during my years abroad, and my love for this country which makes me especially sensitive to the senseless and ultimately self-destructive policies that this country carries out under the banner of anti-communism. Your letter naively suggests that because I disagree with U.S. military intervention in Central America I automatically embrace Marx-Leninism and condone Soviet expansionism. This (like much of your grammar) does not make sense. Such two-dimensional analysis is downright dangerous, and is what actually poses the greatest threat to our democratic institutions -- not students who commit themselves to questioning misguided policies and preventing bloodshed.

As it is not the intent of this letter to get into a protracted foreign policy discussion (and I'm sure that there are others who could do so more forcefully than myself) I will just leave you with these words of advice -- hone down your arguments, tidy your

sentence structure, and watch who you go calling a spoiled brat.

R. Tensen

► and yet more...

Dear *CPJ*:

Opinions come in many shapes and sizes, but, quoting Webster, "a belief not based on certainty but on what seems true or probable." Opinions do share a common ground. What seems true or probable must have support in a substantial argument.

Awareness of the source of one's thoughts, in the personal, social, political and historical contexts, is at the heart of creating humanity. Add it to a little factual information and you have some dangerous opinions -- dangerous because they have the power to transform.

Our awareness determines our observations, and they in turn create what we believe and the difference we make in the world. Without awareness, sensitivity and empathy, the difference that we make is likely to be a poor one.

Twenty year of U.S. making a difference in Central America has seen the stayed and stagnant course of Vietnam-style "rural-pacification" begun by the Kennedy administration. It has spawned death squads, hundreds of thousands of murdered civilians, the destruction of the social and economic order and a deepening quagmire of U.S. involvement.

During the fast for Nicaragua, there were these posters and remarks that, while "calling down" the event, failed to articulate a counterpoint. I approached two of the purveyors to determine the source of their opinions, but they turned away. When I explained that the war which has cost 15,000 lives since 1980 in Nicaragua, would be comparable to 12 million lives in this country, one said, "my heart bleeds."

Differences of opinion will exist, but such disregard for human life can hardly be classified as "thinking." Fifty-eight thousand American lives were sacrificed in Vietnam; 58,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide since. These facts are telling enough for me to conclude what that war was not about. One can only wonder if any of those young Americans made similar flippant remarks about the sanctity of Vietnamese lives.

It is important that our opinions be well-supported. At least portions of Mr. Safford's letter from last week beg for the true and probable. The alleged "3,200 (Soviet ad-

visors) in Nicaragua" is fantasy. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of Americans who have lived in or toured Nicaragua fail to corroborate this information. What they do corroborate is that Nicaragua is a democratic nation with a constitution quite similar to our own, that 80% of the land is privately owned, and that it is surrounded by thousands of American soldiers amplifying a very bad U.S. policy.

Hector Douglas

► clarification

To the editor(s):

Earlier this year the editor(s) of the *CPJ* found themselves in a quagmire over the issue of military advertising. After the decision was made by the *CPJ* editor(s) to reject military advertising (and before anything appeared in print on their decision), they found that more than just a personal rationale was going to be needed to defend the decision; the editor(s) found that they probably needed an established legal precedent to justify and continue the implementation of this policy decision.

At this point the editor(s) of the *CPJ* essentially abandoned their own reasons for that decision and searched for the first excuse they could find that might carry some legal clout. They found one. That excuse was that the military discriminates against Gay and Lesbian people and to continue to accept their advertisements would therefore constitute a violation of Evergreen's Affirmative Action Code. The editor(s) of the *CPJ* had found a nice pithy defense of their actions, and have yet to publicly acknowledge the blatant exploitation they engaged in.

I am asking now, as I have previously done before the *CPJ* and the Media Review board, for a public apology from the *CPJ* for utilizing Gay and Lesbian people as a handy excuse for decisions that were in fact reached for other reasons. I can think of very few greater violations of Evergreen's espoused values than to use the struggle of any individual or group of people as a means of someone else's end--and that is what has been done. Not only do I regard this activity as immoral, it has been my experience that when this tactic is employed all you end up with is a people divided and pointing the finger of blame at each other -- and the ignorance, hatred and atrocities multiply.

For example, President Reagan constantly uses the excuse of a military threat to justify military adventures and spending,

when the real reason for these excuses is that certain economic interests want their profits maintained. People buy into this and the ugly show goes on.

Do you realize the implications of creating or defending a policy on the basis of the handiest palatable excuse? At whatever level, you become the problem. Lesbian and Gay people, along with so many others, have learned the lesson of one day being the object of attack and the next day being the vehicle for the coming of someone else's justice. We all lose.

What I ask is that you publicly acknowledge the fact that discrimination against Lesbian and Gay people is indeed an after-the-fact excuse for your decision. At that time perhaps the issue of accepting or rejecting any advertisement can get a lucid hearing.

Waiting,
James Martin, Esther Howard,
Co-coordinators of the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center

(Here's how we explained it in the November 6 issue, the week we rejected the ad:

"It is the interpretation of the editors that the structure and the philosophy of the military violate our Social Contract and offend our readership. This is not the opinion of the administration...I understand that if we were to reject their ad on this basis, the military would likely take us to court and would likely win a First Amendment case...We were ultimately able to reject the ad on the basis that the U.S. military may violate our Affirmative Action policy by its discrimination against homosexuals..."

We then went on to quote an article detailing military discrimination provided to us by the LGRC (in their capacity as an information resource).

We later discovered that the military doesn't give a hoot whether we run their ads, and that the "legal" reasons need not be played up over the broader ones.

We apologize indeed if our use -- and it was a use--of the Gay/Lesbian issue was offensive or hurtful to those communities.

In addition, we wish to reaffirm the discrimination of the U.S. military against homosexuals constitutes an important part of the entire objectionable nature of that institution, and in no way is our opposition to its policies insincere. -- J.S.)

► disappointed

Dear Editor:

The following letter is addressed to all

Evergreen students, faculty, alumni, staff and organizers of alumni events. This letter is directly in response to the 20th Celebration dinner and dance which took place last Saturday.

We are disappointed.

As alumni of The Evergreen State College (Class of '82), we enthusiastically ventured from Seattle and Wenatchee especially for this joyous event. We had looked forward to an evening of mingling with the current students and old friend, dancing "Evergreen style" to folk and rock, and truly enjoying our alma mater's 20th year celebration.

Instead, we walked into the "Twilight Zone." We entered the Library Building close to 9:00 p.m. expecting the dance to soon begin. The few people we saw were formally dressed (high heels and tuxedos). The Big Band, all uniformed and positioned like something out of Lawrence Welk, was warming up.

We had to double check the sign to make sure we were at the right college. And when we asked where everybody was, we were told there were 200 or so more people upstairs at the banquet. The dinner was expected to be over soon, but maybe Evergreen time still exists.

We decided to check out the dorms. To our pleasant surprise, we were much more comfortable there than at "our" event. The students are still engaged in intellectual and creative artwork in the stairwells, including quotes from Nietzsche and various other prose adorning the walls. We were heartily refreshed and relieved.

After a while, we sauntered back to the Library Building to see what was going on at the banquet. It seemed to be taking a long time. Fortunately, we were ushered in by a dear friend and seated in the back. We were in time to hear Dan Evans speak his perceptions of this event.

From what we heard, Evans' speech emphasized our (Evergreeners') contribution to "economic stability." He mentioned the cute, little ways Evergreeners express themselves. He commented that Evergreen's "style of dress" has not reached the Senate, but here we were in a room full of Geoducks in the latest Senate styles.

Maybe the audience's polite clapping and half-opened eyes was because the dinner was so filling and the wine so potent...

We decided to escape.

As the sounds of the endless speeches wafted through the corridor, we realized these words we heard could be used at any major institution. Generic speeches at Evergreen? Yeesh!

We stepped into the back kitchen's freight elevator with a shy but friendly Evergreen student. He seemed embarrass-

ed when we asked his opinion of this event. He said, "It seems extravagant," and gave us a small smile. We agreed. He then proceeded to assure us of a good dance the next night. We wished we had been informed about this before by the coordinators of the 20th anniversary event.

So, we headed to downtown Oly to seek out some good dancing rock 'n' roll. Many Greeners were everywhere; having fun, discoursing, being human. Again, we were refreshed and relieved.

We can't help but wonder: Are we the only ones to be bothered by this duality between Evergreen's need for an image which mainly includes its relationship with the "mainstream," and Evergreen's living mission of free thought, creative change, and the encouragement to express these things?

Sincerely,
Gil Crosby, Barbara Kion

► deep weakness

To the Editor:

Joe Olander has fallen prey to a false sense of future security. Now that Evergreen has attained a national reputation for innovative learning, he freely prophesizes about Evergreen's cutting edge technological future, without addressing the more pertinent concern of the threat to life on this planet.

Jennifer's editorial last week exposed this deep weakness which premeates our society: we continue to avoid facing the threat of nuclear destruction, as our desire for technological excellence continues to evolve a blindness and powerlessness to this threat.

I never cease wondering what it will take to be able to face this threat, and it is frightening that an institution such as this, based on innovative learning and human awareness, will not humble itself enough to remain pertinent to the deeper needs of humanity.

Tom Geha

► made her day

Dear Jennifer,

Your writing on "Making a Difference" made my day. Bravo!

Marilyn Frasca
Faculty

► pseudo-liberalism

To Jennifer Seymore,

Thank you for your "Making a Difference" article! Your sense of Evergreen's current direction is most accurate. It is an unfortunate fact that Evergreen has been caught up in the conservative wave of the era, and is very comfortable in its role as the representative of pseudo-liberalism. If the advancement of education has anything to do with enabling students to attend lectures and seminars in their dorm rooms, I'm afraid that a "Brave New World" is closer than we think.

Keep up the struggle for clarity -- there are many of us out here who are standing beside you.

Catherine Allison

► bon voyage

Dear CPJ:

Even though everyone knows the CPJ exists so people can hate it, this is the first year in a long time that there was a reason to like it.

For one thing it had integrity, and for another it wasn't ugly. And thanks for giving Joe as much hell as possible.

Bon Voyage, Jennifer!
Argon Steel
Lois Maffeo

► children in poverty

Dear Jennifer;

Recent CPJ letters expressed concern about trees being cut down by the ASH apartments. I'm a conservationist and sympathetic (though a good case was made for selective cutting), however, I'm more concerned about a much more important resource -- children.

Letters aren't written about them, probably since many parents at Evergreen (and in the U.S.) -- especially single mothers -- have too much responsibility and too little help and support in child rearing. In non-industrialized countries many people participate in caring for children so that mothers aren't overwhelmed and children are happier.

I appeal to everyone. Although parents have formal, designated responsibility for

their children, an important environment is the human one. How children are treated and reared affects us all. We should all care and see that they grow up healthy, happy, straight and strong limbed, and resilient. They are our future leaders and citizens. As a single mother for over 9 years, I would like to share information and insights that I didn't have as a childless woman (likely true for many).

The poverty of U.S. children is at its highest in at least 19 years, possibly in our nation's history. Children -- not the elderly -- are not the poorest in America. Hard to believe, isn't it? Rarely, a Bill Moyers will paint the possible picture of our impoverished future, as he did in January, 1986 with CBS Reports' "The Vanishing Family -- Crisis in Black America" He showed how the fabric of our society is being reweaved by the New Family: children having children, unmarried mothers raising babies alone with no support and no hope for economic relief. A few national figures seemed briefly motivated, but it's apparently acting rather than action (we've had a lot of that from this administration).

Then last August the special report, "After the Sexual Revolution" aired on ABC. Again we were shown a portrait of profound change. At the center of the picture, as with Moyers', were the children. One-half of all children in America now live with single mothers. Forty-seven percent of single mothers live below the poverty line. If trends continue, by 1990 one in every four children will be living in poverty. Spurred on by the possibility of some good PR, someone in Washington, D.C. will possibly call for more studies and investigations (as after the Moyer program).

A carefully thought-out national family policy is needed. Deplorably, our country is one of the few countries in the world without one -- something that Sen. Moynihan and Marian Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund have said for years. We allow the mother to raise her children alone and impoverished, without opportunity. We fail to address seriously the need for comprehensive sex education, daycare centers, job training, education, equal pay for equal work, birth control research and much else.

The disparity between the needy and the wealthy grows. From 1980 to 1984 25 billion dollars of income was transferred from poor and middle-income families to those in the richest fifth of the population. There is a painful economic difference between blacks or latinos and whites. There also is an increasing disparity between men and women in poverty. Now the majority of poor adults are women, almost 2 out of three in 1984. And the number of female-

headed households has increased ninety-seven percent since 1970.

As Moynihan said in his book *Family and Nation*, the threats inherent in the feminization of poverty are clear. In its 1980 annual report to the president, the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity said: "All other things being equal, if the proportion of the poor who are in female-headed families were to increase at the same rate as it did from 1967 to 1977, the poverty population would be composed solely of women and their children by about the year 2000."

How could it be, Moynihan asked, that we have forgotten "the primal, biblical injunction that a society must care for its children?" A similar question was put to Labor Secretary William Brock during the ABC special. He said these issues are "not ripe for full debate at the national level."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Now, you probably wonder, "What does all of that have to do with me?" and/or "What can I do?" Every individual can make a difference in one or many small ways. I'll share some ideas in my next letter. Thank you for listening. Stay tuned.

Sincerely,
Betsy Warder, Evergreen Student

► network

Dear CPJ:

We would like to thank Vice-President Martin for the first official comment on her "Network," since the time it was set up, eleven years ago. It is hard to conceive that an underground organization of public employees, dedicated to controlling student behavior, has existed for so long at Evergreen without the slightest show of public concern. It is time for a little public outrage, and investigation.

While Martin disputes some of our information about the Adjudicator selection process, she did not challenge our facts about her "Network." (We call it "hers" since she is not only an active participant, but the highest College administrator, a Vice President, with responsibility for administering its daily activities -- should its activities be found unethical, she should be held accountable.) Our information about the selection process came from a *Cooper Point Journal* article on Adjudicator selection which ran the previous week; this article reflected quite accurately the state of public ignorance of the selection process. If, at the time, Vice President Martin had wished to

more letters on page 19

National Orgasm Week to come

It's time for some good news about sex. Sexologist Dr. Roger Libby, a recent visitor to Evergreen, has proclaimed the first week of Spring (March 21-28) to be National Orgasm Week -- a Sexual Rite of Spring.

The first day of Spring is traditionally when a young person's fancy turns to love. Libby advises adding a few dashes of laughter and lust.

Libby suggests that college students and other enthusiasts hold a fantasy ball where everyone would dress up as their favorite fantasy -- and a Queen and King of Eros would be selected for the uniqueness of their costumes. This would be one healthy way to act on sexual fantasies.

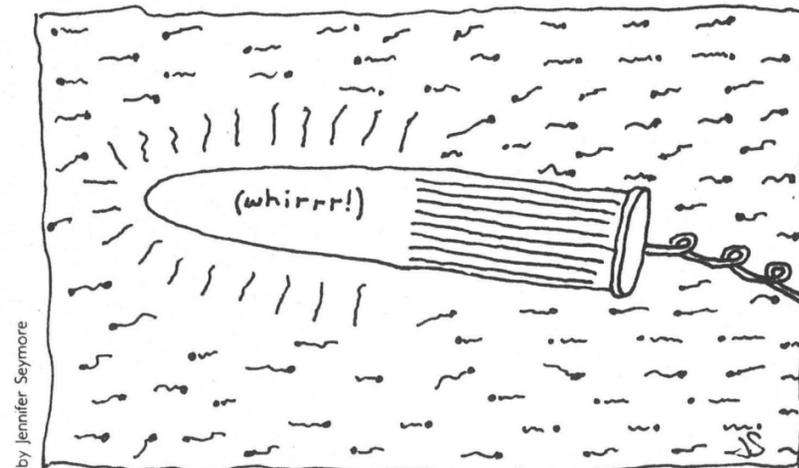
He argues that sexual desire and caring flourish in spite of media-fueled paranoia about AIDS, herpes and other diseases. He stresses that orgasms are healthy, and he supports "safe sex" -- the use of condoms and foam -- for more joys and fewer diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

National Orgasm Week is devoted to

orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners. National Orgasm Week is a retort to the moralistic biases of the Reagan administration with its Religious New Right underpinnings, and the antisex-

ual Women Against Pornography group.

Chastity and celibacy may suit some, but Libby disagrees that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. He recommends sexual pleasure as an excellent conduit of caring. □



by Jennifer Seymore

Stop Aid to Central America

A critical vote concerning aid to Central America will take place in Rep. Don Bonker's subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs on March 18. Congress is deciding this year on a foreign aid bill that will give military and economic aid to El Salvador, Guatemala, and the rest of Central America for the next two years. This 1988-89 Foreign Aid Bill is requesting \$441.2 million total for El Salvador, about \$144.664 million total for Guatemala. Also, a bill to provide police training aid for 1988 will be tacked onto this bill. This would provide \$60 million more for the security forces of El Salvador, which are notorious for their human rights abuses.

Our representative, Don Bonker, is in a key position this year in the House Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs. This is the first place the aid is dealt with and it is here that any restrictions, conditions, cuts, or ceilings in the aid on a country-specific basis can be introduced.

We're asking Rep. Bonker to introduce language into this bill that would ban police training aid to Central America. This would have a big impact on the lives of the people of Central America and there is poten-

tial in this subcommittee for this ban to be placed. But Rep. Bonker must get behind this move for it to happen.

With the recent investigation into the Contra aid and their human rights abuses in Nicaragua, more funding for police and military hardware is the last thing that Central America needs right now. Please help by calling or writing to Rep. Bonker's office. An opinion gram can also be sent for \$4.45 for a 20 word message and can be bill-

ed directly to your home phone number through Western Union.

Help is also needed to phone more people to stop this funding. Call Dave Groves at 943-6235 if interested in helping with the phone calling.

Please contact: Congressman Don Bonker; 434 Cannon Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20515; 202-225-3536 (Washington, D.C.); 753-9528 (Olympia office).

Slightly West to celebrate

Slightly West, Evergreen's literary and arts magazine, invites you to its Winter, 1987 publication party to celebrate its third edition. This event will be held Saturday, March 14 in LIB 4300 at 8 p.m. There will be performance readings, visual art on display, music and refreshments.

Slightly West is a collection of student writing, drawing and photography. This edition features an embossed cover baring the Hebrew characters representing the word "maarava," which when translated in-

to English means "slightly west." Maarava is Evergreen's Jewish student cultural organization and the magazine's sponsor.

Slightly West will be available for \$2 each in the CAB lobby on March 12. There are only 500 copies, so push and crowd. Proceeds will help fund the Spring edition. Submission deadline for the Spring edition is April 1. All submissions should be brought to the Maarava office, LIB 3214. Essays are strongly encouraged.

--Paul Pope

Editor loses heel in newsroom calamity

OLYMPIA, Washington (AP) --

While working diligently to put out yet another brilliant edition of the *Cooper Point Journal*, the heel came off one of Editor Jennifer Seymore's sandals. Work came to a standstill. Several minor writers tripped over the heel before Advisor Susan Finkel suggested it be picked up off the floor.

Jennifer limped over the her desk in an awkward manner. Clearly distraught, a heartless reporter asked her for comment. "Damn that free box!" she screamed.

Recovering late this week, she said, "It was the most traumatic experience I have

ever encountered in my journalistic career. I went home."

Loyal workers managed to get the paper out, but there was a pronounced lack of frenzy which Ms. Seymore usually adds to

the production process.

The heel will be on display in the President's Board Room for two weeks. Later it will be turned over to archives for posterity.



A shocked and bewildered Jennifer Seymore contemplates her missing heel.

photo by Ben Tansey

Admissions to be closed soon

The number of applications for Fall Quarter are up a whopping 120% from applications received at this time last year, according to the Dean of Admissions Arnaldo Rodriguez. As of last week, 1,579 applications were received as compared to 717 February of last year, and 390 in February, 1984.

Presently, 1,145 of the applicants have been admitted, compared to 1,027 last year.

Rodriguez said that if the current rate of application continues, the college may have to close application for Fall Quarter within the next two weeks.

--Mike Ejiawoko

LGRC raises \$500 for AIDS

\$500 was raised at the AIDS benefit dinner-dance February 13 for the Northwest AIDS foundation, reported James Martin, organizer of the event. The Northwest AIDS foundation is a Seattle-based group providing counseling services and AIDS education.

Over one hundred people paid six dollars each for the dinner, dancing and entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the performance of two original love songs "Southern Lady" and "Am I Falling?" by Doni, a local musician. The attendance pleased Martin, and he hopes to plan more events to raise money to combat AIDS.

--Peter J. McHugh

ODS internships target development

The Overseas Development Network has announced a new six month internship opportunity with development projects in Latin America.

The Overseas Development Network is a nation-wide coalition of students concerned about world hunger and poverty. ODN supports grassroots development projects, promotes education on development issues, offers resources on international opportunities, and implements several internship programs.

ODN internships target students with strong development interests but little technical expertise. If you are fluent in Spanish, have a strong interest in learning about Third World development, and have background knowledge in Latin American politics and culture, you may be eligible. Programs run from July 1 through December.

Chile: assist a technician in reforestation and running a sheep-farming cooperative. Should have interests in biology.

Mexico: Students educate, help to coordinate the *Casa de Salud*, or distribute for a food cooperative. Knowledge of nutri-

tion/health issues expected.

Guatemala: Teach preventative health care to the non-literate population on issues such as nutrition, latrines, and oral rehydration. Artistic ability helpful.

Belize: Conduct studies through surveys, questionnaires, and personal interviews concerning primary health. Much room for creativity.

Bolivia: Teach primary health care and help implement new projects. Topics such as first-aid, greenhouse gardening, and water sanitation are covered.

Honduras: Assist health educators at a local clinic and conduct field interviews on nutritional status of children.

Positions are voluntary, so the average cost to the student (incl. airfare, room and board) is \$2,000. The Overseas Development Network will distribute some fellowships based on need. Application deadline is April 6, 1987. For an application and further information write: Latin American Internships, Dept. N, ODN P.O. 2306, Stanford, CA 94305, or call: (415) 725-2869.

--Amy Lodato, ODN

International Study Opportunities

This is to remind all students interested in international and foreign language studies at the Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington, during the academic year of 1987-88, that applications should be submitted to Andrew M. Hanfman, Director of the Language and Culture Center, no later than April 15. Under the agreement between Evergreen and the University of Washington, up to seven Evergreen students of junior or senior standing who have completed a minimum of seventy-five quarter credits at Evergreen can be admitted to the Jackson School as special, non-matriculated students for one year. The students from Evergreen will pay the appropriate tuition fees levied by the University of Washington, and will be admitted subject to the approval of the Executive Director of Admissions and Records at the University of Washington and the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies.

If you have accumulated 75 quarter credits at Evergreen and would like to spend one year at the University of Washington, taking courses at or sponsored by the Jackson school, state in your application how a year at the University of Washington would logically connect with your previous studies and your long-range educational objectives. Continuation through the year at the University of

Washington will be dependent upon the student's meeting current academic requirements. Any student who wishes to continue at the University of Washington beyond one year must apply to the University of Washington as a matriculated student and meet all academic requirements for such status.

Evergreen will accept courses taken at

the University of Washington as contributing to the student's graduation requirements, providing these courses are part of the program approved at the time of application.

For further information, contact Andrew Hanfman, Language and Culture Center, SEM 3109, x6242. Office hours -- Tuesday and Thursday 4 - 5 p.m.

Preparing for the Real World

After Spring Quarter, many new graduates will be looking for jobs. That's why attending the workshop "How to Tackle Your First Real Job After Gradua-

"...Graduates will advise students on how to sell themselves to employers..."

tion" may benefit students preparing to look for that important first job. Evergreen graduates will attend the workshop, to be

held April 15, from 1:30 to 3:30, and discuss with students their experiences in finding a first job.

The graduates will advise students on how to sell themselves to employers, the different types of jobs they can find with the skills they have acquired at Evergreen, and discuss other important job search strategies.

Joyce Weston, from Career Development says, "Some graduates from Evergreen start in some pretty responsible positions because of the experience they have received from internships here." For more information about the workshop, call Career Development at x6193.

--Kathy Vasil

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The Termination of Barbara Cooley:

How one woman lost her job in the name of Growth and Efficiency.

by Ben Tansey

Next year Barbara Cooley, the Director of Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education, will not be here.

The primary reason for this sad development is budgetary. Last academic year an administrative committee had the difficult task of allocating cuts which were forced on them by the legislature. There was no way to finish the job without taking some part of Evergreen away. The Co-op Ed director position was only one thing to go.

Shortly after Barbara's position became terminal, the school moved to consolidate student services (Learning Resource Center, Career Development, Co-op Ed, etc.) into an area called the Student Advising Center (SAC). The development of SAC was so complicated and disorganized that Jean MacGregor, who was hired to clean up the ravages, said that "no one denies" now that the procedures instituted were "a

mistake."

There were an Academic Advising DTF, a space planning committee and an administrative review all taking place at the same time. "There was an intention to work collaboratively," MacGregor said, but it did not happen. Thus the processes were halted, and she was hired to "redefine the problem."

She indeed did this, by all accounts quite thoroughly and efficiently. The work culminated in the now extant Academic Advising Advisory Board (which receives my nomination for Board-Name-of-the-Year).

The problem with all this was that since the development of SAC had been subsequently tied to the termination date of Cooley's job, she was in doubt for over 18 months about what her future at Evergreen would be, especially since she was not informed until March that the decision to terminate her position had been made, by which time the development of

Objectivity, Ego, and Consternation

by Ben Tansey

This week it became my job to write an article about the termination of Barbara Cooley, Evergreen's Director of Cooperative Education. I took to this story immediately because I like Barbara Cooley, and I couldn't understand how the college could allow a good and well-qualified person like her to go. I immediately set out, objectively, to dig up some dirty laundry. I knew that somewhere there had to be some nasty feelings, some insidious gossip. During the week I carried out some interviews and some research. Before talking to a key player in the affair I had already written a story about how an evil bureaucracy hurts people in the name of positive change, complete with a frankly beautiful construct implying that nefarious administrative powers had forced Cooley out simply

because they disliked her. I thought it was one of my best pieces this year, especially since it so even-handedly indicted the authority structure. Such stuff appeals to the deepest thirsts of a reporter.

And on the very date of deadline I conducted the last interview with the very embodiment of authority itself. Provost Patrick Hill, I anticipated, would decline comment on a personnel matter, and so, true or false, my story could run as a collection of ascertainable truth.

Truth, however, was poorly served, and my come-up-ance was a torturous sight. Hill was more open than I had planned. Because the circumstances were more closely linked with the elimination of a position, i.e. director of Co-op Ed, than with the firing of Barbara Cooley, he spoke to me at great length about it. Not only did I have to rewrite my masterpiece, I also had to all

but dispose of the images of malevolence which were dancing in my mind, burning with the desire to be revealed in print and distributed throughout the community.

What did I learn about my journalistic style through all this? Well, several things. First, starting out on a story with preconceived notions, even when I am cognizant of them, is a dangerous game. Second, I would have happily submitted a story vindicating my prejudices knowing that I was taking advantage of the administrative moral obligation to keep personnel matters confidential, even though I knew that were these matters discussable, they might undermine the prejudice I sought to vindicate. And lastly, and perhaps most importantly: two hours before deadline is not the time to conduct an interview. □

SAC was already underway. There is a strong sentiment on campus that Co-op Ed needs its own director. Would SAC provide for this? And if not, would it at least find a place for Cooley? Provost Patrick Hill points out that much though it would be desirable, SAC cannot be designed to preserve positions that are being cut, even if that means the loss of a "good employee" like Barbara. Even so Cooley received all the pertinent memos and documents, except those relating to her position, about the emerging SAC as though to suggest she might have a part in it.

Barbara Cooley has worked at Evergreen for ten years. She spent two of those first teaching Human Health and Behaviour in Olympia and then Health and Human Services in Vancouver. The rest were at Co-op Ed. Little can be more painful than to watch this graceful and dignified woman—whose penchant for student advising is renowned—as she explains with polite understanding the ambiguity leading up to her termination. She often works until ten o'clock at night. When I walked into her office in my "reporter mode" it was all I could do to turn off the litany of journalism internship possibilities that flowed from her so that we could talk of the more sensitive matter of her status at Evergreen.

She explained how she and the Provost had miscommunicated with each other when he told her that the Co-op Ed position would be ending June 30. He had said that they would like to give her the opportunity to enhance her resume *before leaving the college* by working out of Co-op Ed in spring. This offer was meant to be helpful, but she had understood it to mean that she must leave the office at the end of winter quarter. "I think we had a communication problem," she said.

Cooley had anticipated that one of her counselors would provide administrative leadership for the office in spring. When that counselor left the school to take another job, Cooley wrote Hill to request that her reassignment for spring be recon-

sidered. It was then that the misunderstanding was discovered. By then Joyce Weston, who along with Carolyn Dobbs is being interviewed for the position of Director of SAC, had already been hired to take on Co-op Ed in Spring part-time.

This brings us to another point of departure. Cooley had been informed that she would of course be eligible to apply for SAC director. At the same time she was told she would not be invited to partake in a SAC development retreat in February. Hill maintains that since the SAC director had not been chosen, it was pointless to have the potential candidates be at the retreat which was designed specifically to achieve a "team" feeling amongst future confirmed SAC employees, and, as MacGregor said, to build "positivity and trust and a sense of group." Even so, the offer to apply for director and the request to not attend the retreat seemed ambiguous, particular-

"...Among the debris found on Evergreen's road to growth and improvement are the battered feelings of people who...were not invited to grow along with us."

ly since one of the SAC director candidates was in fact at the retreat.

Gail Martin, vice-president for student Affairs, said that there were reasons Cooley was not asked to the retreat. She would not expand on these beyond referring to them as "human reasons."

It is possible that personality matters were involved in the decision to terminate Barbara Cooley. Beyond an interpretation of Martin's comments however, this reporter was unable to find any definitive evidence.

There is the issue of Cooley's evaluation. She had not been evaluated for three years when she requested one last year. A fairly extensive input project was initiated to meet this request. Originally the process

was to have been initiated in September, but nothing was done until late November, and results were not forthcoming to Cooley until January. The evaluation showed that while some people felt Cooley was not a sufficient office manager, others considered her responsible for saving the internship program and generally improving it.

Between the "human reasons" concerning the retreat, the months of doubt about her future, and the frustration of delays in her evaluation, Cooley has been subjected to much stress and pressure. Even so it has not affected her work. Moreover she said last week that "I do not think I got a dirty deal."

Be that as it may, and regardless of questions of personality, one cannot but conclude that Cooley was a casualty in an evolving bureaucracy, be it the evils of budget cutting or more efficient organization.

Talking to many of the people involved in the termination of Barbara Cooley, one does not find malice or malfeasance. Everyone is nice, all are trying to do their jobs the best they can. Nobody wants to hurt anyone else. And everyone is only part of a bigger system. Barbara Cooley is like a vital organ infected by a benign tumor: she was removed as a necessary condition to the success of a separate operation. No one likes to fire people. Advising will be better organized. It is a hard to swallow reality that, among the debris found on Evergreen's road to growth and improvement, are the battered feelings of people who, for reasons either of their own making or for reasons they could not control, were not invited to grow along with us. □

Evergroan, Evergroove, or Evergrovel?

by Andy Stewart and Jim Mateson,
Alumni

We'd like to share some feelings and thoughts we've come to understand are not ours alone. This has been an undeniably magical and beautiful place that has been so good to so many people that it tears our hearts to feel the need to write this. Now we take strength and give thanks and praise to all the enlightened souls and magnificent spirits that make Evergreen valuable.

With the changing social, political, and economic terrain, there have arisen myriad as-yet-unacknowledged circumstances--and administrative responses to these circumstances--that threaten Evergreen's continued excellence by making more and different demands on the institution. This college, like all higher education institutions in this state, is having a hard time coping.

"The Olanders are actors-in-charge who are disassembling the school and don't realize their own place in history."

These issues are at hand right now; changing student demographics (due as much to admissions policies as to state mandates) mean having to adjust in order to accommodate generally less experienced, less educated people. There is less physical space because of a growing student population; there is less money, and no student governance system to speak of though one is needed more than ever. There are relatively fewer arts on campus, an area that is crucial to an interdisciplinary approach to education.

There is less representation of different cultures within the student body and the native culture, once well represented, is barely represented now. The catalog, and other information coming from the college,

presents it as if the experiment were running as smoothly as can be. Further, there exists a vacuum of dialogue and evaluation, so that the present difficulties and constraints on the college remain unacknowledged and a collective understanding of the current situation remains absent.

The system has become overburdened. There are more demands on faculty and infrastructure with less funding available to mitigate them. There currently exists no cohesive vision to help us act as a whole system. Effective communication has diminished among faculty, students, staff and administration. Thus, at a time when everyone needs to work together more and

better, the school does not work together as well and works together less than in the past.

Spirited and committed people can ultimately and innocently be working against both each other and Evergreen's professed ideals. Just doing one's job in a spirited manner each day without regard to these greater, often painful, realities may exacerbate the problem, creating unintentional deceit that obscures greatly needed dialogue.

The administrative responses to Evergreen's changing mandate have unfortunately been poor. While decisions have met economic criteria, they have ultimately tended to undermine the very integrity and quality of the education that set

Evergreen apart during its first fifteen years of existence. Not only has a pattern been established whereby fundamental tenets have not been upheld, but also there exists deceit that keeps the Evergreen community from realizing that there are problems that will, if not acknowledged, sap the spirit from the college and reduce it to an ordinary place. Fooling ourselves may not be so bad, but misleading those yet to come is shameful.

The Founding Festival, a pseudo-event if there ever was one, continues the trend; it singularly plays up the school while making no mention of existing difficulties.

Currently there are many situations where basic Evergreen ideals are under assault. Some of these are:

► Non-support of the Longhouse Project, an inexpensive, readily achievable, greatly desired, tremendous affirmation to our place, spirit, elders and our whole-hearted honest commitment to living out the enlightened ideals of Evergreen's basic tenets. This would be genuine support for cross-cultural communication and multi-cultural literacy rather than the lip-service and bare-minimum encouragement it now receives from the administration.

► There is an administrative push to build a too-expensive, under-supported distraction of a sports complex. This, in light of the lack of resources the rest of the college is forced to endure, gives an indication of where our priorities have strayed.

► The long-awaited, badly needed arts space, Lab Annex II, promised as the answer to the years-old problem of accommodating the messy arts, will most likely see **Evergroan** on page 17

A Sense of Justice vs. A Sense of Wonder

by Bill Lott

In the 1960's, the Federal Government told the American people one thing and did something completely different. College students of the 1960's discovered what the Federal Government was really doing, became angry, organized, and took control of their college campuses. The administrators of those college campuses were publicly humiliated by their loss of control.

In the 1970's, Evergreen was designed to have a large slick brick plaza, and a clock tower connected at its base to the utility tunnels. The new college was designed to be without any large indoor meeting space, or any student governance office space, a set of design decisions that would make it nearly impossible for students to organize and have a united voice. If ever the students were to again discover the truth of how society really works, they most certainly would not ever be able to organize and gain control of the Evergreen campus.

Washington state's economy is analogous to a bathtub. When the state imports anything, this drains the state's money-pool. When the state replaces an import with local production, this plugs up a cash drain on the state's economy. When the state exports anything, this brings a new source of cash flow into the state's money-pool. The level of cash in the state's money-pool determines the wealth of the state of Washington.

For the past 14 years, the state of Washington has suffered a severe drain on its money-pool as its imports have been far greater than its ability to replace imports and export. The state has been in a perpetual condition of emergency economic planning as it attempted to plug up the leaks in its economy by replacing its imports with local production, and its attempts to bring in new money by increasing state exports. This condition of emergency on the state level has reached the Evergreen campus almost every year for the past 14 years. We see it at Evergreen in the form of hidden agendas on the administrative level.

One of these agenda items is the desperate need for business majors who will, hopefully, help solve the massive economic problems of the state. For the past 14 years there have been severe, unexpected budget cuts in the college's academics, almost every one of those fourteen years. Each year administrator's lack-

ed the time, energy, and money to consult all the students about such drastic academic cuts that would affect all of them. The administrators typically sought out 3 to 5 well-known students to ask them what they most valued about Evergreen. Without a legitimate student governance system to represent the students during those emergency budget cuts in academics, the vast majority of students simply had no voice.

After the fact, the S & A Board attempted to indirectly reverse the cuts in academics by allocating S & A student fee money to academic and building-maintenance funds, to the tune of 1.5 million dollars over 14 years. The grateful administrators then were able to partially restore the academic programs previously

"The administrators of Evergreen are attempting to simultaneously satisfy two conflicting goals: the state's goal of improving the state's economy, and the students' goal of solving the world's problems."

cut. By default, the S & A Board has been acting as student governance for the past 14 years. When the so-called "Evergreen campus governance system" failed to look after the needs of the students, it was the S & A Board that attempted to come to the rescue.

The administrators of Evergreen are attempting to simultaneously satisfy two conflicting goals. The state's goal of improving the state's economy, and the students' goal of solving the world's problems. Both the state and the students should be pulling together in the same direction, but are not. The administrators are in a perpetual condition of emergency, and the state takes highest priority. It's not that the administration is ignoring the students, or that the administration is saying one thing and doing another deliberately. It's simply the process of the administrators having to set priorities on how to allocate scarce resources in the face of overwhelming demands for those scarce resources.

What to do? Well, we could try to bring both the state's goal and the students' goal into harmony. The first step is to realize that the government is using debt spending to forestall the effects of state imports being far greater than exports. If the government did not do this, the light would literally go out. The government does not yet know how to reverse this problem of lost

production, lost skills, and declining real wealth. The book *Cities and the Wealth of Nations* offers a way out of the problem, but government is ignoring the information.

The second step is to realize that the students have lost skills at a rate greater than the acquisition of new skills; students have to face anxiety producing information, on a daily basis, and many of them choose to either ignore the information, or take some sort of drug in order to find a way to cope with it.

Many students see technology as the source of the good or evil, and this goodness or evil is multiplied by the power of the technology into something very good or very evil. Technology is inherently designed to be easily used one way and difficult to use another way.

Most students fail to see technology as either inherently fostering democratic thinking or inherently fostering anti-democratic thinking. Yet the history of the design of technology for the workplace is full of examples of technology being designed so as to shape and control the workplace in an anti-democratic way. As soon as the student sees this major insight it is but a small step for the student to see how important it is for the community to have control over the design of the technology that is to be used in that community.

The mandate for the student is clear. The book *Control Revolution* shows us that technology shapes the human environment long after the original designer is gone. Students need to know how to design democratic technology, and how to displace anti-democratic technology from their community. This is a very valuable skill to acquire, and pass on to future generations. This type of thinking has long been the domain of the most rich and powerful owners of the means of production. Students can assume some of the same status with only a little knowledge of how technology shapes human behavior. Technology that is inherently democratic is technology that adapts to the users needs, not technology that forces the user to adapt to the technologies mode of operation.

see **Justice** on page 17

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Why Men Are the Way They Are

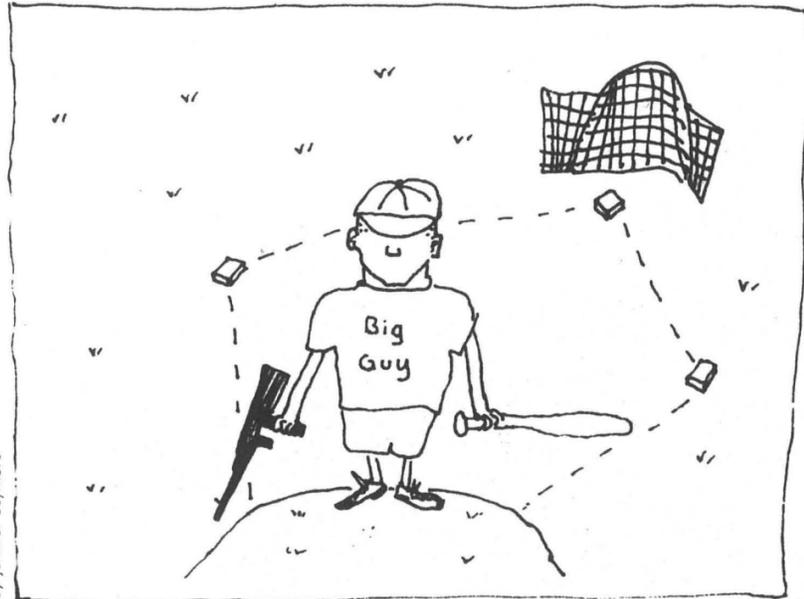
by John Borden

As a young man I watched the growth of the women's movement with great interest, as I felt a personal and selfish stake in the matter: I enjoyed seeing independent, intelligent women both from afar -- aesthetically -- and from 'anear,' personally. I had hoped the women's movement would fill the world with stronger, happier people: women with new-found power, men with new-found openness and couples with true partnership in life. Alas, bookstores overflow with works that toll the failure of my dream, the failure of men and women to understand each other. A sampling of popular book titles indicates that men merit the lion's share of the blame: *Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them*, *The Peter Pan Syndrome*, *Women Who Love Too Much*.

These titles offend my sense of fair play and I doubt that such finger-pointing will ever generate real understanding between the sexes. But I do think Warren Farrell's book *Why Men Are the Way They Are* will.

Farrell's book brings both bad news and good news. The bad news is that, "Yes, all men are that way." The good news is that with understanding comes the potential for change. Farrell's discussion of the primary male fantasy and the primary female fantasy explains how men and women are controlled by forces as yet untouched by the women's movement.

Farrell shows what it is that blinds men to the benefits of the women's movement,



and why men welcome their own exploitation and victimization. Remember, it is the male who endures genital mutilation at birth (circumcision), enjoys less cuddling and comforting in childhood, learns to disregard pain and injury to gain status in youth (contact sports), sacrifices his life without protest in war, foregoes the joys of parenting, and faces the Reaper almost a decade before his female counterpart. Farrell shows how the male/female dynamic engenders the "He who wins with the most

toys wins" ethic, an ethic where males unquestioningly accept their place as women's moral inferiors, as disposable fathers and replaceable mates.

For men seeking greater self-knowledge, Farrell gives it in spades (explaining in the process why there are so few men seeking self-knowledge). For women desiring greater insight into why men are the way they are, Farrell provides an eyeful, never apologizing or prettifying, never finger pointing or blaming. □

Slightly West

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6.
grey fog weeps
through the streets of the city
even on the clearest days.
if you enter from eliot bay
the whole city seems fluid
as if it were part of the sea.
the sidewalks and buildings flow together
like rolling waves the day after the storm.
even the people seem fluid
boundless forms held together by faith
that as long as everything keeps moving,
they will remain.

7.
there is color in the city
it is black.
black from the crows
who have lived there long before
and will be there longer after we're gone.
the true blackness is only in their eyes
for their feathers shine
reflecting the grey of the city fog.
but their eyes
remain as black as the truth
they speak in their call.
the kind of truth that can observe death
and feel nothing.

8.
i can see you perched, twenty stories on the edge
bringing blackness to what little light comes
to the crevases of the city.
the drone of the streets below broken
by the silence of your flight
and the callousness of your laugh
as you soar overhead to another rooftop
as if you owned the city
and had it built just for you.
you pause and then tilt your head
so that one eye fully takes me in.
there is, even if you don't like to hear it,
an optimism that comes from your resilience.

—Lincoln

Not About Abortion

This is not
a poem about
abortion.
It's about pouring concrete.
It's about laying the grid
of rough-ridged reinforcement bar.
It's about wooden forms
and metal hammers.
It's about square-nosed shovels
and long-handled palettes
used to smooth the surface
of the stony ooze.
It's about signing
your name in the muck
so strangers in the future,
who didn't know about abortions
until long after they were born,
know you were the one
who worked here.

—R.P. Tyler

Portrait

Kitty K.
dips chips
in salsa
with dark
wood chopsticks

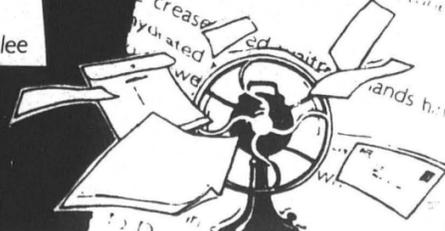
Stands,
sits,
shrugs:

"s' lunch"

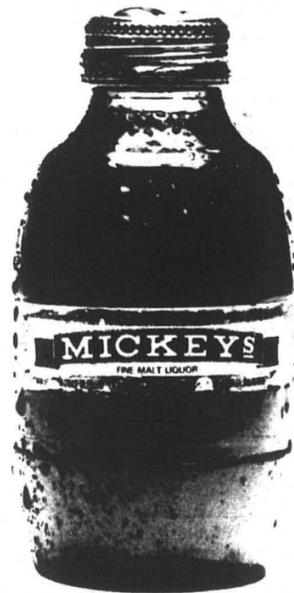
—Steve Blakeslee

For Mr. Joyce

lay it out for
drink wines from
Blee the Beates
how can we
maintain you
went west to Fargo
I slept through the blizzard
He spits Tom tobacco at his
They sit on the row, see
I have nothing then I
passed up a few
snowing
crease
hydrated
waiter
hands
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The UPC symbols from 1-3 Mickey's Malt Liquor 6-pack NR bottles have a refund value of \$1 each. The UPC's from 4 Mickey's Malt Liquor 6-pack NR bottles will earn you a refund of \$5.00. This Mickey's Malt Liquor Refund Offer is good only in the United States to those who are of legal drinking age in the state of their residence at the time of submission. This certificate and a dated cash register receipt must accompany specified proofs of purchase and will not be honored if duplicated or reproduced. No group or organization requests will be honored. MAXIMUM REFUND \$5.00 per family or address. Allow 8-10 weeks for receipt of your refund. This refund offer void in states of Alabama, Arkansas, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Evergreen from page 12

be used as classroom space, thus withdrawing even more support from the arts. (See CPJ 3/5/87, pp. 5,13). Are the policies stated the ones implemented?

► There is a general decline in support for the arts. Art provides needed community expression and a valid and beautiful necessity to a whole-system approach to learning. To balance those critical/rational endeavors with art fully rounds our educational and social experiences; we need those creative and inventive juices to be inspired constantly in everyone.

► There are designs on the space student offices currently occupy. The plan for these offices is to house them in the yet-unbuilt CAB II which will be funded by the sale of bonds paid for by S & A (read "student") fees, thereby reducing the amount of S & A dollars for student groups. This "could have a major impact on the intellectual and educational environment at Evergreen, since these groups pay for 80% of the social justice and cultural diversity events on campus."--CPJ 3/5/87 p. 13).

Is this within the framework of our goals and aspirations?

It is apparent that some within the administration measure the success of the college by graduate employment figures, recognition from the established order (read "Time magazine, the state, Microsoft, Boeing, etc.") and the degree to which the experiment has been "completed" at Evergreen. They recruit students for business and science careers who emerge

as readily marketable items and insure Evergreen's un-turbulent future. In short, students who can turn a good profit are a good investment, in spite of the fact that these predications jeopardize Evergreen's "Difference." That we pursue this strategy while we declare that our college is at the pinnacle of higher education does violence to the good old Evergreen ideal of embracing possibilities (see Jennifer Seymore's "Making a Difference" in last week's issue).

We must remain committed to a fully interdisciplinary approach; this gives us the ability to make well-reasoned and responsible decisions on all the matters facing humanity. And isn't that what we're really trying to achieve, to aspire toward greater global consciousness and positive, healthy solutions to global crises? We have seen what business for business' sake brings. Thank goodness that there are still those students, faculty, and staff who carry the light inside.

If we simply rest on our laurels and ride on our public acclaim, we will become complacent when we should be radically pursuing the cutting edge of education. With our schools reputation, why isn't our president succeeding in bringing more resource dollars home and effectively supporting the cause of higher education statewide? Nationally? Why is he seemingly content to have the above constraints placed on an obviously successful experiment? Why does this school's current hyperbole ignore problems fundamental to the institution,

thereby denying the possibility of a much-needed, honest, school-wide self-evaluation that is due? *Where is the school at?*

If its creative flame is being extinguished, we need to know it. If it is, it will be a sorry day for higher education and higher consciousness in general. Surely the Evergreen community would not choose the path of extinguishment consciously, but given the current state of affairs it may happen anyway.

Evergreen is twenty years old and in a new social, political and economic climate. Time for a big, thorough *College Self-Evaluation*. This should be started now. Once individuals have considered their own thoughts and feelings on the matter there might be organized (say, during the sixth week of Spring Quarter) a campus wide evaluation period to facilitate this healing process. Take the initiative while you can! After all, it's the quality of your experience for which you act. Your rights don't evaporate overnight...if they go, they erode over time.

This message is merely a gesture to stimulate healthy discussion. We hope it is accepted in the manner in which it is offered. Evergreen is *still* what you make it, and it's not for everybody.

These two alumni have stayed up all night now, so it's your turn. Blessed be those who are true to the spirit, thanks to you all, and to all of our relations.

Healing together in Peace,
Andy Stewart, Jim Mateson ☐

Justice from page 13

The Student Governance DTF of which I am a part will soon produce its final report for Gail Martin. Starting this Spring there will be a small group of students involved in implementing the DTF's final report. If you would like to be a part of this process of implementing a student governance that may one day bring the two conflicting goals of state and student into harmony, then please contact Dave Campbell in the S & A office. ☐



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Max Gilpin scores at nationals

by Otto Reduxus

Max Gilpin made Evergreen history by being the first swimmer to score points at the NATA National Championship swim meet. The competition was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 4 - 7. Max swam a lifetime best to place 16th in the 400 yard Individual Medley. This is a grueling race, 16 lengths of the pool (4 butterfly, 4 backstroke, 4 breaststroke, and 4 freestyle). His time was a 4:25.74 which was good enough to make finals. Evergreen finished in 25th place out of 50 teams from all around the nation.

"Max has worked so hard this year, it's great to see this kind of accomplishment. I'm very proud of him," commented Coach Fletcher.

By making finals, Max also received an honorable mention "All-American" certificate. His time breaks his own school record. □

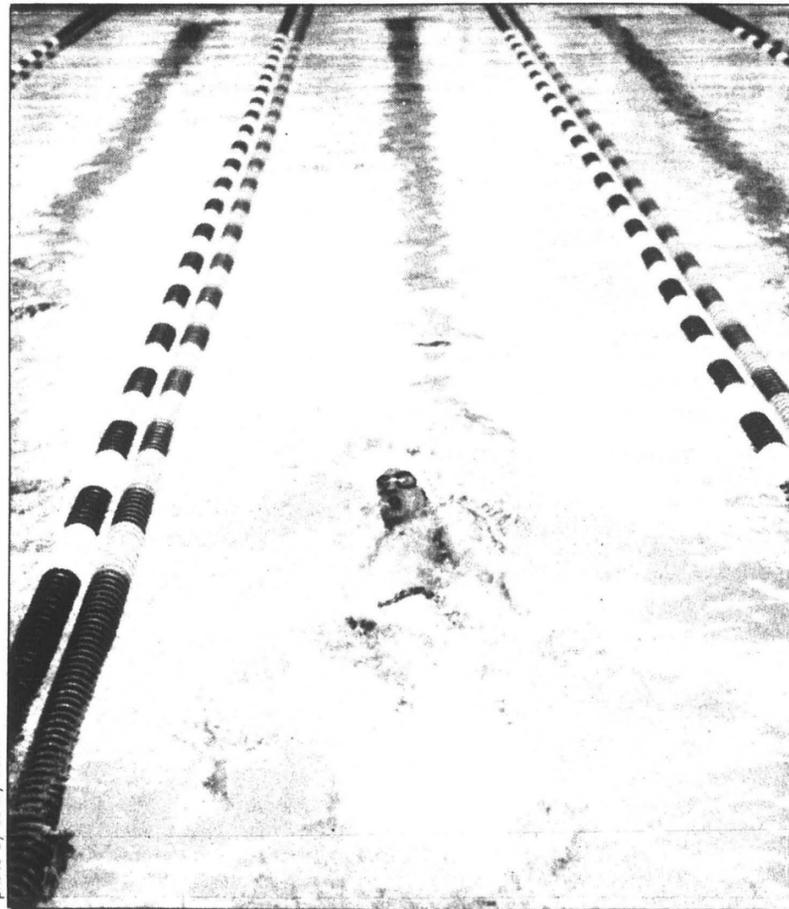


photo by Sandy Butler

Max Gilpin making Evergreen history.



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more letters from page 6

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We publicly call on Vice President Martin to release a full and complete list of all the individuals who have been given special notebooks for the purpose of reporting information about students (and others) to the Network. All we ask is that this list be complete, contain the name of the Network informant, and list a one-word description of their status at Evergreen -- Faculty, counselor, student, Housing staff, etc. We want to know who the rank-and-file of this secret organization are -- not just its officers. Such information can be obtained under numerous Evergreen, State, and Federal "Sunshine" rules, in any case, but we offer Martin a final chance to prove her good faith by disclosing this voluntarily.

Finally, we correct one factual error in the portion of the article which discussed Evergreen's "Network." In a passage which smacks uncomfortably of certain repressive nations, we stated that the Adjudicator had "banned" over twenty persons from the Evergreen campus. In fact, over forty individuals are now banned, under criminal trespass restrictions, either from the entire Evergreen campus, or from parts thereof.

David M. Campbell
Scott Buckley

(The CPJ suspects many of these allegations to be false, and has printed the letter as an opportunity to dispel some rumors.

Vice President Martin is not an active member of the Network. Martin says that the Network exists primarily to protect students from those who threaten the well-being of others. For instance, if a woman living in the dorms is being physically abused by a male friend and needs help, the Housing Director can report it at a Network meeting to the Adjudicator and action can be taken to protect the woman, said Martin. Of the 40 or so persons banned, a cumulative number over Evergreen's history, many seem to have been banned for threatening physical violence.

To Martin's knowledge, no secret notebooks are issued and there are no "secret police." Student housing managers are required to report violations of the

social contract to the Housing Director. V.P. Martin invites students to discuss the Network with her during her open noon hour every Monday.
--Polly Trout)

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I think your editorial of February 26 is very good.

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(Tom's article presented the opinion that a Longhouse and a gymnasium could cooperate. -- J.S.)

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I was appalled by the racism reflected in the attendance at International Women's Day. While important events were going on involving students of color; i.e. speakers and theatre, there were very few white students present.

When a group of white students performed dances as the last event of the day, suddenly the room filled up. When the dances were done, the packed house of white students quickly disappeared.

Perhaps some of these wonderful, professedly-progressive students should rethink their perspectives. Pretending to be African or Indian does not make you progressive; action does.

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"Making a Difference" has a nice ring to it, yet is vaguely troubling, as though we were straining against some inevitable. The challenge of any given moment is more than applying what you know; it is to fulfill the promise of being human. That means applying a resource not a rote, a resource that is hopefully augmented and deepened by a liberal arts education.

There are two unfortunate preconceptions that masquerade as opinions: "Everything is okay" and "There is nothing that can be done about it." Both are lies of convenience. If our lives are to be based mostly on convenience, what sort of lives will they be? Fearful lives with convenient consciences and morals. When ideas never grow to more than abstractions, the individuals can not help but be weak. I hear it said that we can't influence change because we don't occupy the right positions; more likely our hearts are not in the right places. You can not act, except from where you stand. For the truly powerful figures in human history, wherever they stood was their place of power -- whether it was Martin Luther King in jail or Gandhi making salt beside the sea.

If this community is to possess the ideas, the values and the actions that create humanity, there must be more involvement and more informed involvement. And there must be a liberal arts education and an administration that broods on the meaning of justice.

Already sixty percent of southern Puget Sound's economy is based on the unreliable, boomtown economies of military spending, while many are homeless on Seattle streets. The sad part about the Pacific Rim trade that Evergreen and the state government seem strongly bent on addressing is that a large part of it is comprised of America's lust for the semiconductors that feed the military-industrial complex. It is upon this altar that we sacrifice our forests and fisheries, to balance our yen for foreign trade. We grow resource poor and spiritually bankrupt building weapons of ultimate destruction.

Democracies are experiments; autocracies are not. When the experiment dies, so dies the experimental spirit. The Evergreen Experiment has not ended except for those who never began. Every moment is unique and new, and the strength of our perceptions should depend on that. We should try out justice. In my opinion, it would be a terrible blunder to lose Evergreen's experimental spirit in a sense of wonder.

Sincerely,
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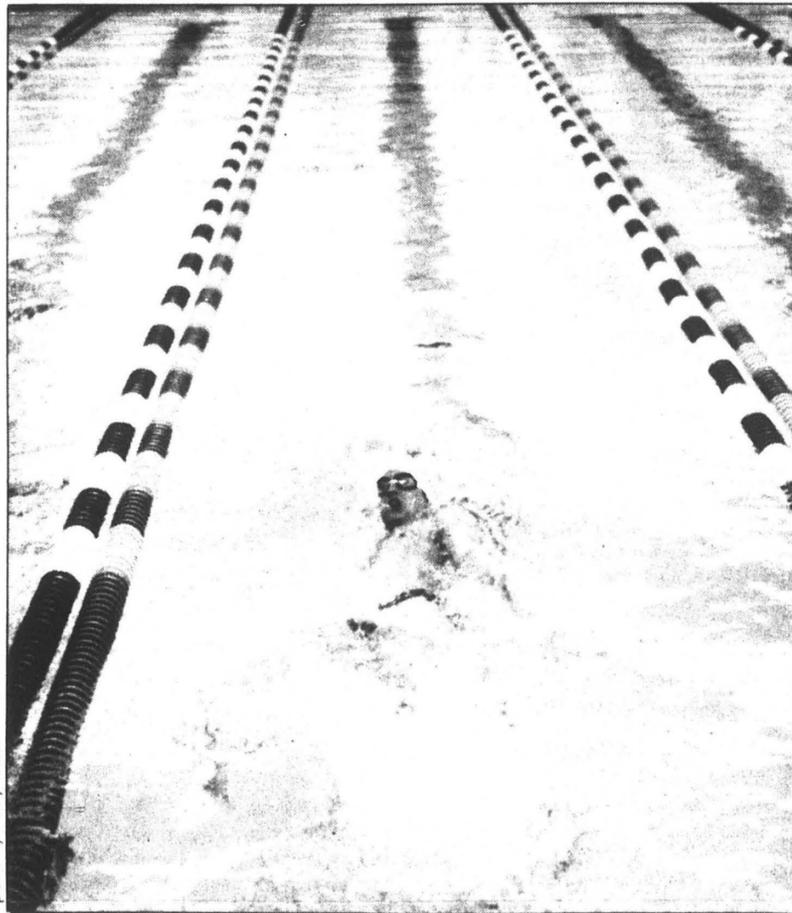


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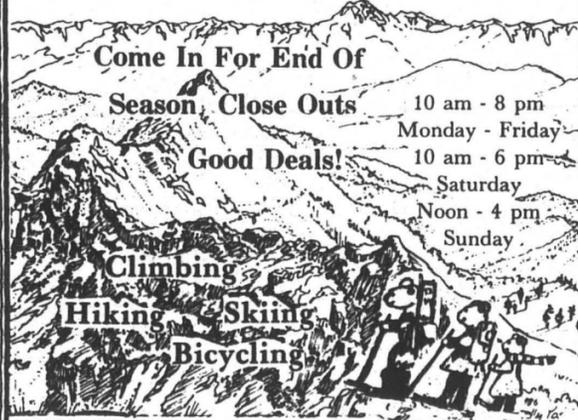
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music & dancing

Friday 13

Olympia Old-Time Country Dance Live music with the "Okanogan Valley String Band" The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Olympia Ballroom, 116 E. Legion Way, Downtown Olympia. General admission is \$3.50; \$2.50 for Seniors and Youth 10-16.

Guitarist Glenna Delisle will perform in the dining room at Ben Moore's from 6 PM to 9 PM. No cover.

Saturday 14

A contemporary Christian concert with **Rick Kua** and **White Heart** will be held at PLU at 7:30 PM. Tickets \$10.00 at the door.

Jan Stentz, Bob Nixon and Ron Holdridge will perform at Ben Moore's at 8:00 PM and 10:00 PM. No cover w/dinner. \$3.00 for cocktail show.

Sunday 22

Julio Iglesias will be at the St. Martin's Pavilion at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at Rainy Day Records, Videoland, the Bon, Yardbirds and Freeway Records and Tapes.

Continuing

African Dance. Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 PM in CRC 307. For more info. call x6530.
Contact-Improvisation Dance. Sundays from 4:00-6:00 PM in CRC 307. Open to all levels.

Seattle Opera's 13th Summer of Wagnerian Opera. reserve seats now. Call or write to the Seattle Opera P.O. Box 9428 Seattle, WA 98109.
GESCO will hold weekly open meetings every Monday at 6 PM at 5th and Cherry.

KAOS is searching for individuals with class 3 broadcasting licenses to appear on the air. For further information contact either Trace Dreyer or Stephan Dimitroff at ext. 6822.

Rainbow Restaurant is having **Open Mike** every Monday at 7 p.m. \$2.00 General and \$1.00 for Kids and Seniors. For more info call 357-6616.

campus

Lost

A white plastic S.F. Giants bag, please return to security office.

The Greenery will be closed for spring break.

Friday 13

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new housing units, behind CRC 3 PM. Call x6132 for details.

Richard Hartley one of the Student Representatives to the Presidents Advisory Board holds open office hours to discuss governance issues, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 PM in D-dorm, room 204.

Co-coordinator for the **Peace and Conflict Resolution Center** wanted. get application in CAB 305. Call x6098 for info on selection process.

Faculty Evaluation DTF. Wednesdays 1:00-3:00, L2219

Faculty Hiring DTF. Wednesdays 1:00-3:00, L2219

Governance DTF. Wednesdays 12:00-2:00, L2221.

Native American Studies Group(DTF). Wednesdays 12:30-5:00 (unless otherwise notified), L1600 lounge.

Academic Advising Board DTF. Wednesdays 1:00-3:00, L2220.

Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin hosts open meetings Mondays, 12:00, L3236. Call x6294 for more information.

education

Saturday 14

Managing Change workshop from 8-5 PM. Oh Boy, Learn about barriers to change, how to plan on change, and involve others in the change process. Call 753-8380 for details.

Displaced Homemaker Program will be a seven week series of classes and workshops to help homemakers who have lost their main source of income re-enter the workforce. Apply now for the spring program, call the YWCA at 352-0593 for details.

Conversational Italian for beginners. First meeting April 7, at 5 PM. \$3 per session. Call 456-5225 or 866-1440.

Saturday 28

The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department will be offering another "Kid's Flea Market" from noon until 3 PM in the Olympia Center Gymnasium. For more information call 753-8380.

Massage now being offered through the Recreation Center x6535 and the Health Center, ext. 6200

The Midwife Information Line answers questions about modern certified nurse midwifery for women planning to have babies. In Olympia call 456-7862.

Keep Your Love Alive: Olympia Aids Task Force. For more information regarding AIDS call 357-4904

Crisis Clinic's phone lines are open 24 hours a day. Call 352-2211.

Tuesday 31

"A Day with Rabbi Earl A. Grollman" Hospice of Tacoma will present the above special workshop at the Executive Inn, Tacoma. Call 383-1788 for further information and to receive the brochure.

Continuing

Disabled Students Group meets Thursdays at noon, x6092.

Lesbian Women's Group meets every Tuesday at 7 PM in Lib 3223. Women of all ages welcome. For more information call x6544.

Lesbian Group for women 35 and over meets every 2nd and 4th Fridays at the L/GRC in Lib 3223 at 7:30 PM. For more information call x6544.

L/GRC Youth Group welcomes gay youth 21 and under to its meetings every Saturday from 1 PM to 3 PM in Lib 3223. For more information call x6544

Gay Men's Group meets each Thursdays at 7 PM in Lab 1 room 2065. Men of all ages welcome. For more information call x6544

health and rec

Saturday 14

Saint Patricks Day Celebration at the new Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia, from 11 AM to 4 PM. Free.

Tuesday 17

Lecture on Psychic Experience including question and answer time. 7:30 p.m. at Church of Divine Man-Washington PsychInstitute, 4604 N. 38th, Tacoma. Call 759-7460 for more information.

support

Saturday 14

On Healing Male-Female Relationships An experimental workshop offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Organic Farmhouse. Admission is \$8.00. Call Innerplace for more info at ext. 6145.

Monday 14

Parents potluck open to all parents and interested persons. From 6:30 to 8:30 PM at the Evergreen Childcare Center x6060. Childcare provided, of course. Sponsored by the Childcare Center and the Parent Resource Center.

visual arts & lit

Friday 20

Harvey Manning will visit the Fireside bookstore in downtown Olympia from 4 to 6 PM. Call 352-4006 for details.



College Nights
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Slightly West is now accepting submissions for its Spring edition. Bring submissions to Maarava Lib. 3214.

Do you weave, paint, sculpt, create jewelry or pottery? If you are interested in showing and/or selling your work on consignment in an established shop call Phyllis Thomas at 943-8282.

The Evergreen State College Main Art Gallery is showing a display of children's art from the Olympia Waldorf School. For more info. call 943-4171.

The Tacoma Art Museum will present Painting and Sculpture '87. Call 272-4258 for information.

Flowerscapes: Recent Watercolors and Paintings by Karen Helmich are on exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum. Call 272-4258 for further information.

Northwest Fiber Arts is an exhibition of Northwest textile artists at the Public Arts Space. Call 625-4223 for information.

The King County Arts Commission is soliciting art for the Harborview Medical Center. Interested Artists should call 344-7580 for more info.

Call for Artists, applications are now being accepted from professional artists interested in participating in the Washington State Arts Commission's Artists-In-Residence Program for 1987-88. Residencies in music composition, dance, film and video, folk arts, poetry and creative writing, theatre and visual arts are available. Application deadline is March 1, 1987. For more information call (206) 753-3860.

Invitation to Merchants and Craftsmen: if you are interested in selling wares at a medieval faire, please consider Everclear's, the weekend of May 2 and 3. Write Cathy Allen, P.O. Box 10223 Olympia, 98502.

Olympia Waldorf School Open House and Brunch 11 AM to 2 PM. Contact Susan Porter at 754-0920.

Olympia Waldorf School's April Fools Tea 1:30 to 4 PM. Call 754-0920 for details.

Friday 20

Spring Equinox Peace Ceremony Mountain of the Heart. 7 PM CAB 108. 754-0940.

Continuing

OASIS, a newly created action group, supporting Native People's efforts for cultural and physical survival, meets Thursdays at 7 PM in Lib. 3500. Your help is needed! For more information call 866-8258

Light Ceremonies for World Peace. Mountain of The Heart 7:30 PM CAB 108. 754-0940

diversity

Saturday 14

Full Moon Peace Ceremony. Mountain of the Heart. 7:30 PM. CAB 108. 754-0940

Ground Breaking ceremonies for the new housing units. Behind the Recreation Pavilion at 3 PM. Call x6132 for details.



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ethics & politics

Friday 27

A tribute to Seattle Black Activists. Mary Louise Williams, veteran community organizer credited with "sounding the alarm" on poverty in the sixties, is the featured speaker on a panel entitled "Remembering the Sixties" at 7:30 PM in New Freedom Hall in Seattle. For more information call 722-2453.

Continuing

The Peace Center will be open from 7:30 to 8 AM every Tuesday morning for students to call their senators and representatives in Washington D.C.. For more information call x6098

Give Your Congressman, Senators and White House A Peace Of Your Mind. Contact the Evergreen Peace Center for more information, L3233.

Recycle Used Motor Oil. citizens may dispose of used motor oil free of charge weekdays, 8 AM-4 PM, At The City of Olympia Maintenance Center. Call Public Works at 753-855 for more info.

jobs & internships

Career Development has a host of job opportunity listings. Call x6193 for details.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. Both volunteer and leader positions are open. People interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 310, New York, New York 10011, (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

Continuing

Co-ordinator wanted for the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center. Call x6098.

Cooperative Education Office Drop-In Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-3:00 PM.

NEED SOME \$\$\$? Perhaps a temporary or part-time job will help. Contact the Evergreen JobBank: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00-5:00 PM, x6295.

The Jackson School of International Studies is accepting applications until April 15. Contact Andrew Hanfman at x6242.

Student Conservation Association still accepting applications for 12 weeks this summer or fall. Interested persons should call SCA office at (603) 826-5741.

Fuller Poetry Contest: Poets have until 5 PM Monday March 16 to submit works in Info Services LIB 3122. Call x6128 for details.

Classified

KNOW OF ANYONE WITH AN EXTRA CAR?
Adjunct Faculty needing a dependable car to use/lease for entire spring quarter. Responsible individual, graduate student, excellent driving record. Call 352-9558. Please leave message if machine answers.

Roland JX8P
mint condition 1 yr old, \$1100.00 with Hybrid case. Incredible synth. Drawing table adjustable plane. Good condition, \$35.00. Chris 866-6000 x6054 day, or 754-5379.

\$60.00 Per Hundred Paid
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information and application. Write to: Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

TYPIST
\$500 weekly at home!
Write P.O. Box 975
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

TYPIST AVAILABLE
Check spelling, limited grammar, and revisions (on request). Price depends on needs. Call Dee 754-1923. Keep trying!

Want to adopt:
Couple living in beautiful Colorado mountain town will give love and security to baby. All races considered. Will pay expenses. Confidential. (303) 963-0319.

Route
41
Serving
TESC

INTERCITY TRANSIT SERVICE REVISIONS Effective March 30

Pick up a new timetable the week of March 23rd to see if your route or schedule is affected.

Intercity Transit

Or call 786-1881 for information.