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The Evergreen State College

Olympia, Washington

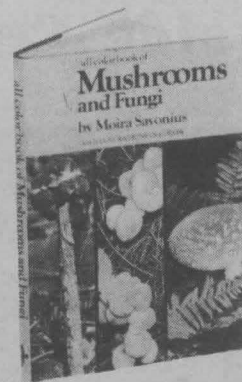
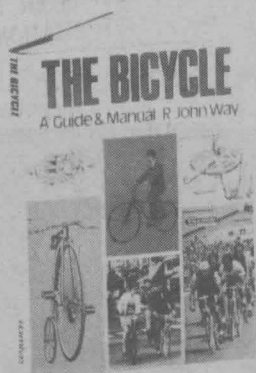
Vol. 3 No. 1

September 26, 1974



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# Cooper Point Journal

The Evergreen State College Olympia, Washington Vol. 3 No. 1 September 26, 1974

## Westside Connection page 12

This week's feature story was written by Journal Managing Editor Bill Hirshman and deals with Westside Rexall owner John Hendricks and his attempts to keep a rival drug store, the Medicine Shoppe, from opening.

Hirshman's attention was first aroused in August by a notice on the door of the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy which briefly outlined why the store was closed. Hirshman called Don Forstrom, owner of the Medicine Shoppe, to request an interview. Forstrom told him that since the case was scheduled to go before Appeals Court in September he wanted no publicity. It looked as though the story was dead. Then a few days later Forstrom called back relating that the Daily Olympian had also contacted him about the case and he had checked with his attorney: there was no reason not to talk. He granted the interview.



Hirshman then proceeded to interview the other main actors in the drama, the last being "Big John" Hendricks himself. Hendricks also initially refused to be interviewed, but changed his mind when Hirshman explained that without the interview Hendricks' side of the story would not be presented. With the hectic pace of the Journal's first week Hirshman was forced to work after hours, compiling the various tapes and legal and historical documents into this story.

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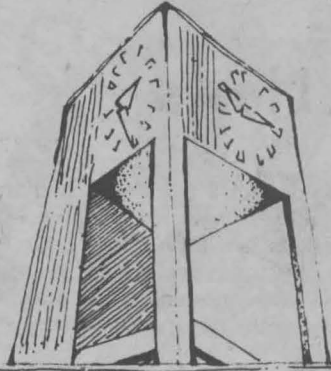
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# TIMES AT I ESC



## Critiques of Evergreen

As we were sitting quietly in the Journal office last Sunday, on the eve of Evergreen's deluge of orientation trying to get some weekend work done (but instead procrastinating by talking to a new student), in walked a middle-aged woman who seemed to have a purpose in mind. Our attention was casually drawn.

"What office is this? What goes on here?"

We responded proudly that it was the Cooper Point Journal office — the college newspaper.

"What do you write about?"

We mentioned the usual: campus news, related news, columns, etc. Also some American politics.

"Marx? Do you write Marx?"

"Marx?" We wondered what exactly she meant.

She could tell we were a bit confused and explained, "I noticed a lot of Marx and the Third World books in the bookstore."

No, that was not something we wrote about.

Her aloofness was suddenly disrupted as she noticed that our legs were crossed Indian-style in our chair.

"Who taught you to sit like that! Ladies do not sit like that. You must not be a lady."

We then incredulously inquired as to her credentials and purpose. Perhaps, we thought, we could set her off her guard by taking a suitable offensive. But she was not to be had.

"I was born and raised in Olympia and I am visiting the campus," she snapped.

She could take no more of this insidious display. "You must be like the young men outside sitting on the grass like dogs," she barked before she left.



We came across a copy of a memo from faculty member Gordon Beck addressed to "all faculty and staff." We think that the memo is outstanding for its

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profundity and responsible attention to detail and for those reasons we think the students should see it also. The memo is an evaluation of the new Seminar building and the equipment contained in it, and it reads as follows:

"1. The doors to the seminar rooms have 3/8 inch clearance between the doorknob and the doorjam. The minimum thickness of my thumb at the joint is 11/16 inch. Since I do not have an abnormally thick thumb" (we were unable to check the validity of this claim, so we must assume it is true) "this means that others like me will pinch, scrape, lacerate or break our joints on these doors. Someone may sue. It may be me.

"2. The fire escape well in the northeast corner of the building ends in a door without a panic bar lock. The ordinary door lock is often locked FROM THE INSIDE. This could cause a disaster in an emergency.

"3. The desks provided are markedly

inferior to those provided in the library building. They have only 66% of the capacity of library desks and only 50% of the file space. The drawer slide has space for only one 8½ by 11 sheet for campus phone numbers — the library desk could take two if you trimmed the margins. Further the slide will not slide over campus mail envelopes tucked into the side — a real design flaw."

The memo goes on to complain about the size of the file cabinets, which are bigger in the Seminar building than the ones in the Library building ("Bigger is not always better," he explains). Some people may accuse Beck of whining, of nagging, of nit-picking. For our part we are proud that such attention is paid to detail on such unimportant matters.

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## BOOKS

# Summary of Summer News

Since most students were not on campus during the summer, the Journal has summarized most of the important news events of that period below. The events are listed chronologically and more information on them can be obtained by contacting the Journal.

## ACCREDITATION

On June 19, Evergreen received formal, official accreditation from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Earlier, in the last week of April, 1974, a ten-member team visited Evergreen and their report to the Association was part of the basis for Evergreen receiving accreditation.

The report had high commendation for the school, calling it, "a major asset to the higher education of young people in the

mented, despite the fact that Provost Kormondy has not taken any official action.

Among the report's suggestions, which seek to turn the Affirmative Action goals of the college into reality, are:

— that all vacancies in employment in the next two years be filled with non-white or women personnel.

— that a representative of each non-white ethnic group be on the Services and Activities Fees Review Board, and that the board be given control over the entire quarter-million-dollar S&A budget, rather than only one-fourth of it.

— that the bookstore establish a line of credit on books for non-whites.

— that Health Services hire a full time doctor.

— that the Non-White Coalition be given full funding as they requested.

was part of a worldwide tour the Swami is taking to visit his disciples. Most Evergreeners saw little of the Swami since he and his followers lived in the dorms and rose each morning at 4 a.m. to spend most of the day in meditation.



Al Rose



Accreditation Team

## TROUBLE IN S&A

Assistant Director of Campus Activities, Al Rose, resigned during June, charging that the administration is "stealing" student funds. The controversy, still unresolved, was caused by a difference of interpretation in the state law which governs the use of Student Activities Fees. At the present time the fees are split into two funds: a College Activities Fund, controlled by the Administration, and a Services and Activities Fund, controlled by a panel of students.

Rose charged that all of the money should be controlled by the students. In early September, Lynn Garner was hired to replace Rose.

## ADVOCATE OFFICE

A number of students formed a DTF during the summer to investigate the possibility of setting up an "ombuds-advocate office," whose function would be to help students get through red tape on campus and help educate the college community about their rights and obligations under the College Governance document.

In early September the group went before the Services and Activities Fees Review Board and received an allocation of more than three thousand dollars. The temporary head of the ombuds office is student John Foster, who can be contacted at the Journal, where he works as business manager.

Cooper Point Journal

State of Washington."

It also noted, "The spirit and morale of both students and faculty at Evergreen are surprisingly high."

Provost Ed Kormondy termed the award "almost a technical thing," and added, "it would have been a problem if we didn't get it, but I don't think it will change things much to have it. We are pleased of course . . . It's like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

## NON-White DTF

The Non-White DTF made public its report during the third week in June causing a large uproar on campus. Eventually, as the report came to be understood better, much of the consternation disappeared, and many of the report's recommendations have already been imple-

Head of the Non-White Coalition, Thomas Ybarra, can be contacted for more information about the report.

## WORKING CLIMATE

President Charles McCann, on July 9, called together a DTF to study the working climate at Evergreen. The DTF is still meeting to consider the problem.

In his memo, McCann wrote, "When people try to express what's bothersome (people among those many Evergreeners who are not designated, 'Member of the Faculty,') the words one hears most are 'second or third class citizens.'"

## GOD VISITED EVERGREEN

Swami Muktananda, who is considered god by some of his followers, visited Evergreen for a couple of days in July. It

# Campus News

## In Brief

### STUDENT INJURED IN BIKE CRASH

Evergreen student Corrine Kelly was injured in a motorcycle accident, Tuesday evening, September 24th, at the intersection of Cooper Point and Mudbay Roads. Kelly was headed east on Mudbay Road when she failed to stop for a truck making a left hand turn. Her motorcycle ran into the back of the truck and went under the rear wheels of the truck and she was thrown to the side of the road.

Kelly suffered a broken jawbone, loss of teeth and a broken leg. Her condition



Corinne Kelly

was originally listed as critical. At press time it was reported she was conscious and would remain in the Intensive Care Unit of Saint Peter's Hospital for an undetermined period of time. It is expected she will be hospitalized throughout the Fall quarter. Kelly cannot receive visitors, however she would appreciate cards, or letters, but no flowers because of an allergy. Kelly had been working in the library at the circulation desk.

### UNCERTAINTY VOICED OVER FACULTY CONTRACTS

"I'm chicken," said a faculty member refusing to be quoted directly, "it has gotten to the point where I'm afraid to talk." September 26, 1974

The fear is over job security sparked by the wording of letters of reappointment for three-year teaching contracts.

When Evergreen was forming three years ago, the faculty decided not to work under a tenure system guaranteeing positions at the college. As a result, a system of three-year appointment letters (in effect promissory notes) was set up, with the actual appointment letters being issued on a yearly basis following an evaluation discussion with the academic deans.

In June of last year, several faculty members received letters from Academic Vice President and Provost Kormondy with the phrasing "... will be eligible for a contract ..." There was only intent specified, not the guarantee which the faculty expected. A group met with Kormondy explaining their feelings, and the change to a guarantee was agreed upon.

On April 5th, a DTF was formed to discuss updating the Faculty Policies section of the existing Faculty Handbook. One of these areas under revision is the section on evaluation/reappointment. It was suggested that at the end of each second year period of the three-year contract, the Provost would inform the faculty members as to whether they had been granted another three-year contract or would be terminated at the end of the current contract.

In June of this year reappointment letters were sent out to various faculty, again with what was called "questionable wording." One faculty member who received a letter approved it by stating at the bottom he assumed Kormondy meant to guarantee him a new three-year contract.

The Assistant Attorney General, Richard Montecucco, when asked about the wording, told the Journal he believes there is no controversy involved, merely a misunderstanding. The letters as written by Kormondy were legally sound in implying reappointment since between the letters and the beginning of the new three-year term, one year remained in which the yearly evaluation session between a faculty member and his or her dean covered any discrepancies that would arise.

Some members of the faculty have criticized those debating the wording of contracts as "dealing in trivia" and "overly paranoid." Kormondy has attributed the problem to "a lack of faith in those mak-

ing authoritative judgments.

"Perhaps," he said, "Evergreen has become too large an institution to rely solely on faith and trust as we once did."

### NO DETECTION SYSTEM

Dean of Library Services Jovana Brown has told the Journal that the library will not be installing a theft detection system, contrary to circulating rumors. Although she will be meeting with a representative of the 3M Corporation, makers of widely used security systems, Brown emphasized that she is absolutely opposed to the installation of a detection system because "it's completely against what we're all about."

The library was conceived as "an open and accessible Evergreen resource." However this openness has apparently led to a high loss rate of books and cassettes. An inventory has been in process most of the summer to determine precise statistics on missing library materials.

The 3M Corporation detection system operates by insertion of a metal strip in each book which electromagnetically sets off an alarm if the book is improperly removed from the library. Other alternatives includes checking all departing library users by means of a security guard or moving the circulation desk closer to the door to discourage theft.

Evergreen is the only Washington college without any security precautions for library materials.

### MAGAZINE FRAUDS AT ASH

The Journal has received a report of two possibly fraudulent magazine saleswomen working door-to-door in the Adult Student Housing apartments last Monday, September 23.

The women, claiming to be employed to the Three Star Company in Van Nuys, California, gained entrance to apartments by asking residents to "vote" for them.

Once inside, the women dropped the "vote" story and said they needed "points" to win prizes which they could obtain by selling magazine subscriptions.

Complaining residents' suspicions were aroused when the saleswomen mixed up their story and giggled hysterically several times during their sales pitch.

In a similar case occurring the next day in Tacoma, a young woman claiming to be from the same company sold one woman \$7.50 worth of subscriptions. The victim later called the Tacoma Better Business Bureau.

In an interview with the Journal, a Bureau spokesman said, "We get cases regarding these door-to-door salesmen every day. We tell everybody the same thing: don't trust anybody who knocks on your door and has something to sell."

One of the women working in the ASH apartments was described as having

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## Briefs

Continued from preceding page

curled, long blonde hair, a beauty mark, medium build and a face glossy with cosmetics. The other was described as being thinner and more emotionally stable than the first, and as having dark hair pulled back on her head.

### SALARY INCREASE PROPOSED

Although Evergreen likes to think of itself as a somewhat unorthodox institution, it seems the Board of Trustees are still finding themselves caught up in the age-old effort to "keep up with the college next door."

Last week at their regular meeting the Board of Trustees voted to approve a proposal which would bring the salaries of faculty and exempt administrators up to the average of those at comparable state colleges. The proposal, which will be presented to the legislature in its next January session, was the result of a seven-state study conducted by the Washington

State Council on Higher Education.

The increase would include a 13.18 percent salary hike during the 1975-76 school year and an additional seven percent during the next year to maintain the average. Thus, a new faculty member now earning \$10,850 per year would be receiving \$13,764 in two years.



Evergreen's President Charles McCann, one of the exempt administrators, cited the percentage requests as "the smallest of any four-year institution in the state" due

largely to the fact that Evergreen was not as far behind the seven-state average as the other Washington colleges. Even so, the legislature may not be willing to fund the entire additional request, an estimated \$794,000 for the 1975-77 biennium. McCann described the proposal as "the first step of a process which would no doubt carry on until March."

The salary increase will not affect classified personnel whose salaries come under the civil service wage scale.

In other business, the Board awarded contracts to building contractors for the remodeling of the Campus Day Care Center and for additional signs along the Evergreen Parkway.

### STUDENT FUNDS DISCUSSED

"I felt there were a lot of hostilities at the meeting," commented one student who attended the first meeting of the reconvened College Activities Fund Disappearing Task Force (DTF) last Tuesday, September 24.

The DTF met on Tuesday to discuss major questions which were left unanswered when the group dissolved last year. Although there was an undercurrent of emotion, the meeting was poorly attended and those who were in attendance tended to not vocalize their feelings, leaving those new to the issue a bit in the dark.

Last April Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh charged a DTF to examine a number of proposed actions involving the money allocated by the legislature for student activities and to clear up the confusion concerning where responsibilities lie in regard to that money, this DTF found that they did not have time to deal with the major questions presented to them by Clabaugh.

"There were only five members of the DTF that were actively participating," said Kris Robinson, a staff member on both the previous DTF and the present one. "Two of the students were going to be graduating...We just didn't have time last Spring to deal with the major questions."

The main objective remaining for the DTF to deal with is the confusion of where responsibilities lie in regards to the allocation of student activities funds.

According to a letter from the Assistant State Attorney General Richard Montecucco, addressed to the previous College Activities Fund DTF, "Students have absolutely no authority over the expenditure of Student Services and Activities funds unless this authority has been delegated to them by the Board of Trustees."

As it now stands only a small portion of the College Activities Funds are directly allocated by students. These are the monies distributed to student organi-

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Continued on page 22

Cooper Point Journal



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WEEKENDS		11:00 am	4:30 pm
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WEEKDAYS	BREAKFAST	7:45 am	9:00 am
	LUNCH	11:30 am	1:00 pm
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WEEKENDS	CLOSED		
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# Announcements

• Dedication of Evergreen's newly-opened Seminar building will highlight the public Open House scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, September 29.

Washington State Senator Harry B. Lewis (D. - Thurston County) will be the featured speaker at the dedication, to be held at 1 p.m. in an outdoor plaza at the entrance to the building. Other speakers will include President Charles McCann and Board of Trustees member Trueman L. Schmidt.

Following the dedication, as part of the day's events, will be four successive 45-minute concerts presented by bands from Tumwater, Timberline, North Thurston and Olympia high schools.

• Modular Courses being offered Fall quarter will be described by the instructors offering them at a "Living Catalog" presentation tonight in Lecture Hall #1.

• The modulars being offered this fall and their respective faculty coordinators are: "Search for Meaning" with Medardo Delgado; "Chamber Orchestra" with Robert Gottlieb; "Selected Works of the Seattle Symphony" with Robert Gottlieb; "Economics Made Fun and Relevant" with

Charles Nisbet; "Introductory Chemistry" with Fred Tabbutt; "Basic Botany" with Al Wiedemann; "Geology and People" with Alan Fiksdal, Ernie Artim, and Kurt Othberg.

• On Monday, September 30, the Evergreen bus system will resume operation to supplement the Olympia bus system which provides service to and from Evergreen during the day. The extra Evergreen service will run two and possibly three times per night after the Olympia service quits at 7 p.m. Their tentative schedule is 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. The route goes from Evergreen, through Olympia, to South Sound Center and back to Evergreen.

• The Sounding Board will have its first meeting on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:30 a.m. in the CAB 108. Students and faculty who are interested in being representatives on the Sounding Board should come to the meeting and also submit their names at the Information Center.

• An ethnic dinner will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the 4th floor of the library as part of the Ethnic Nations Festival.

The dinner will be a feast of baked Salmon Coastal Indian style, chicken teri-

yaki and vegetables, chili rellenos, red beans and rice, Sioux Indian corn soup, fried bread, Sioux Indian Wosapi pudding, coffee and tea.

The dinner will cost two dollars per person with proceeds going to help support the Third World Bicentennial Forum, which will be held at Evergreen next spring.

• Food and clothing are still being collected in the C.A.B. rm. 305 for farm workers in the Yakima Valley. The drive will continue through September. Items requested are: wearable clothing, non-perishable food items, and money. For more information, call 943-0162.

• Patricia Keipher, a lobbyist for Common Cause, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, in Lecture Hall 1, on that organization and her work in it.

• A meeting will be held next Wednesday, October 2, to decide upon films for the Friday Nite Film series during the rest of the quarter. The meeting will be at noon in the 3rd floor lounge of the CAB building, and is open to anyone.

• Radio KAOS FM, 89.3, is back on the air.

## Many people have interest



## in South Sound National Bank

# The Making of a Campus

## 1974

BY WILLIAM P. HIRSHMAN

"One day there was a stand of trees, the next day, dirt mounds and bulldozers." That's how one student described the speed in which one and a half acres of land just south of the Campus Recreation building were cleared as construction on the 6.7 million dollar Communications building began. All throughout the summer, campus construction has gained momentum. Outdoor tennis courts were paved onto the playing field, a nature trail forged its way through the Evergreen forests to the Puget Sound Waterfront, and after much environmental controversy, light standards were finally being erected on the mile-long college parkway.

### New Building or Trees

In the past year, Environmental Impact Studies (EIS) became mandatory before construction on new sites could begin. So early last Spring when an EIS was issued by the Facilities Office on the proposed Communications building, concern was expressed by some Evergreeners, notably faculty member Richard Cellarius, as to the suitability of the selected site. In a letter to Facilities Director Jerry Schillinger last May, Cellarius wrote, "[The conclusions of the EIS] provide the clearest demonstration that the decision [in choosing the site] had been finalized long before any meaningful consideration of the environmental impact or alternatives."

Cellarius and others called for curtailment of construction until other sites were inspected such as parking lots, which would affect less natural vegetation.

"After all the letters of concern, the Board of Trustees saw fit to approve construction and not move the site," commented Schillinger, apparently unimpressed by the concerns. Bids went out during the summer and a contract was awarded to Jones and Roberts, builders of the new Seminar building and the partially completed Lab Annex. The Communications building, which will contain media, art and theater facilities, is not scheduled to be completed for another two years.

### The Parkway Lights

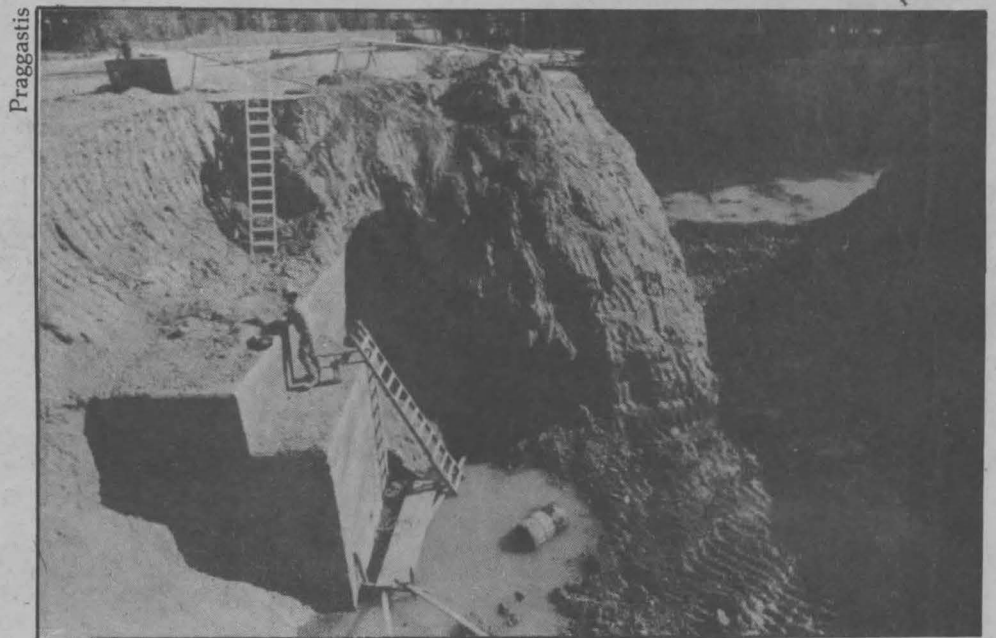
Much of the political energy of Evergreeners last year seemed to focus on environmental issues. One main bone of contention was the discovery that 104 light standards were to be erected on the



A bridge on the new nature path.



A crane erects one of the controversial parkway lights.



Construction progresses at the Communications building site.

Continued on page 24

# The Westside Connection

## Two Drug Stores Fight It Out

BY WILLIAM P. HIRSHMAN

It was the day following the primary elections. John Hendricks stood by the model airplane sets in his Rexall Drugstore at the Westside Shopping Center. "Big John", he was often called. One could see why. He was an imposing figure towering over the counters. His white hair gleamed starkly from the fluorescent lighting. On his shirt pocket hung a card: "John Hendricks for State Representative". A customer offered a congratulations upward. "Big John" smiled. After two years as a representative "Big John" was a man accustomed to victory.

For John Hendricks another kind of victory was just around the corner - literally around the corner on Division Street where the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy has remained closed for the past year. A sign on the door explains, "Friends and Patrons - We had planned to open September 10, 1973. But Hendricks Rexall Drug Company brought an injunction against us to stop us from competing. Please be patient. We will try to be, too. Donald E. Forstrom."

### A Fateful Move

Don Forstrom used to make a comfortable living in Ferndale, Washington. He and his wife owned and operated a drug store, similar to Hendricks Rexall in stock though not as large. But Forstrom felt the general pharmacy was of a "dying breed". So he sold his store while the selling was still good and purchased a franchise with Medicine Shoppe, a pharmaceutical chain centered in St. Louis, Missouri. It was a cut-rate operation selling only prescription drugs and related items, with a guarantee to undersell any pharmacy in the general area. Thus in the summer of 1973 Forstrom moved his family to Olympia and leased the empty shop, on Division Street, stocked it, opened and operated for three days. It all looked fine - good location, good store, good prospects -

until an unexpected customer, a Thurston County Official entered the store bearing a John Hendricks welcoming card to competition. "It was a restraining order, an injunction. This shook us up. My wife and I had never seen any thing like this before." For 13 years Hendricks had been in business successfully, for 13 years he had owned the only pharmacy in West Olympia. That was good business - having a cut-rate drug store around the corner was not. The injunction was "Big John's" way of informing Forstrom that "This shopping center isn't big enough for the both of us."

In the injunction Hendricks claimed exclusive legal rights to be the only drug store operation in the Westside Shopping Center due to a non-competitive covenant clause written into his lease. On the surface he appeared to have a legal monopoly, but other possibilities lay beneath that surface, as a brief review of the center's history will show.

### The Complicated Past

West Olympia used to be mostly mud. Then persons with creative foresights and the money to afford creative foresights began to mold the firmament into lucrative ventures. And thus businessman Raymond Lewis in 1953 started to build the Westside Center Inc. By 1960 the mud had been transformed into Peterson's Foodtown and parking lot surrounded by more mud. During that year a somewhat younger Hendricks leased the property which is now the Rexall Drug store. In paragraph 25 of the lease, Hendricks inserted the covenant stating that he would have exclusive rights on the sale of modern drug supplies within the boundaries of the incorporated center. "A man in business has to have a lease," Hendricks explained, "to specify the rent, terms and conditions of the lease. And certainly exclusivity is a feature that everyone likes to have read into their lease."

The Westside Center Inc. was to grow no more. Instead Lewis formed a partnership with real estate broker Ray-

mond Palmer. Together they bought various adjacent plots to create the Westside Development Corporation. Their holdings included what is now the Westside Bowling Lanes, the strip of buildings which include the Bank of Olympia, Robcoes, the Shell Station, Shakey's and the buildings located on Division Street including "Plat N" - the site where Forstrom's pharmacy now sits idle. The Westside Center Inc. containing Hendrick's store still belonged solely to Lewis.

In 1971, following several business disagreements, Lewis and Palmer decided to dissolve the Westside Development Corporation by dividing the shared properties. Lewis took the bowling lanes and the strip of building containing the bank. Palmer received the remaining properties including the site he later leased to Forstrom in 1973.

"I had this property free and clear of any deed restrictions," Palmer recounted. "Hendricks never bothered to record his lease, which is like not having a receipt. I had never seen the lease, I had no reason to see it because Rexall Drugs never belonged to me. I never managed it, I never collected the rent from it. Mr. Lewis took care of that personally. It was his personal property. I was never told there was an exclusive until Hendricks came in to raise the dickens with me. When I told Hendricks I couldn't do anything about (leasing the property to Forstrom) he says 'Well, I'm just gonna have to take you to court then.'"

And to court they went - all of them. Hendricks, Forstrom, Palmer, Lewis' daughters (Lewis had died), the Westside Center Inc., and an army of attorneys. Thurston County Superior Court Judge Frank E. Baker presided over the case during the four days of testimony. In mid-September, 1973 he ruled in favor of Hendricks.

The defendants and their attorneys were virtually astounded by the decision. But Hendricks claimed he won the case because his exclusive clause applied to the entire Westside Shopping Center, not just the Westside Center Inc. Hendricks

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contended and Baker concurred that the covenant covered any and all additionally appropriated properties, despite ownership, "if they became part of the Westside Shopping Center and are advertised that way."

"According to their theory", Palmer retorted, "they would still have an exclusive regardless if I bought everything out on the Cooper Point peninsula and still called it the Westside Shopping Center. That's how stupid it is."

Forstrom was equally upset at the decision. "Hendricks has an exclusive clause in his lease for the Westside Center Inc. but we weren't in that center. We were in a new building that had nothing to do with the Center. It was never part of the Center, that property was never owned by the Center. I didn't see any way we could lose the case."

A worker in a nearby shop offered a theory which that person considered a logical conjecture. "Hendricks won the case simply because he has a lot of political suck in the legislature."

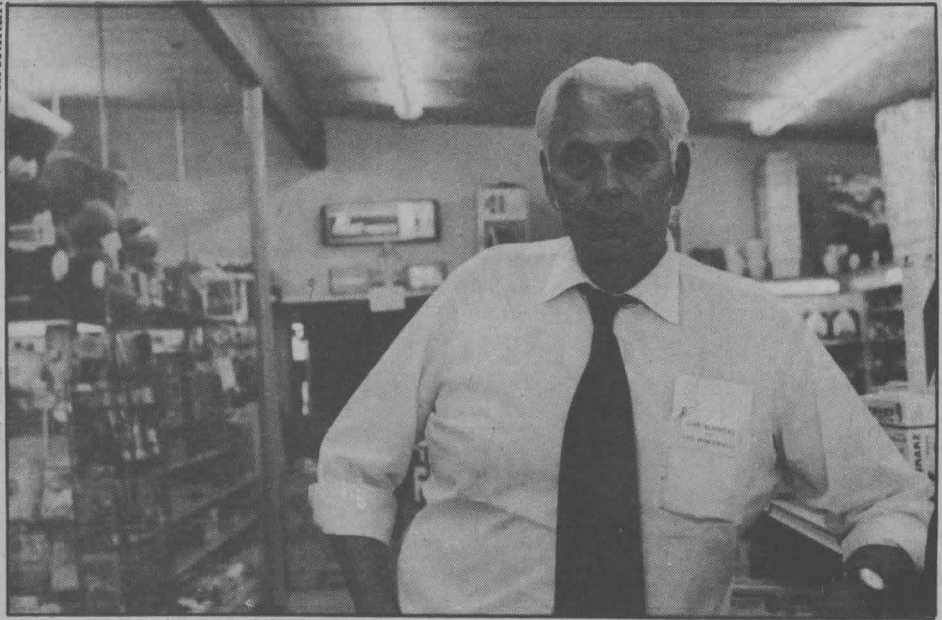
#### Appealed and Pending

Just about one year following Baker's ruling, the Washington State Appeals Court on September 17 heard the case again and will issue a ruling within about six weeks. This time around Forstrom and Palmer are both extremely confident of winning the case.

If they do, then "Big John" may have to become more accustomed to defeat than victory. An unfavorable decision could mean financial disaster. He stands to lose a substantial amount of business if the Medicine Shoppe opens. In addition it is not unlikely that Forstrom will sue Hendricks for lost revenue during the period of the injunction. His political future could also be bleakened by a court loss.

But if Hendricks wins the case, his pharmaceutical monopoly on the Westside Shopping Center would be firmly established - at least until the lease runs out in 1980.

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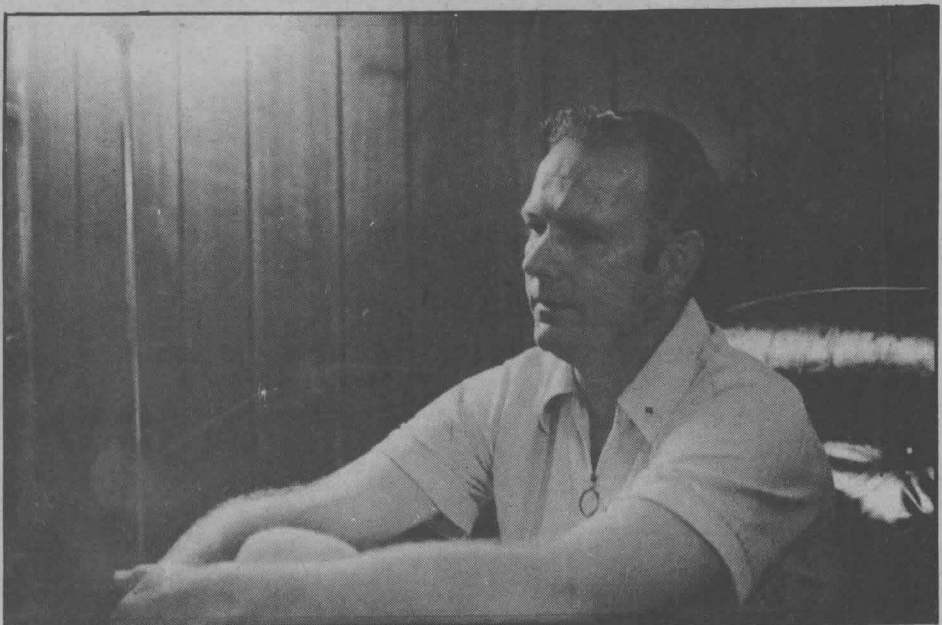
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"Big John" Hendricks (top) stands in an aisle of his Rexall Drug Store (middle left) located on the Westside Shopping Center. On his shirt he wears a card: "John Hendricks for State Representative."

Around the corner on Division Street the Medicine Shoppe (middle right) lies closed as it has for the past year because of an injunction filed by Hendricks.

Its owner, Don Forstrom (bottom), sits in his home. "The injunction shocked us. My wife and I had never seen anything like it before." He was astounded by the original court ruling but hopes for a victory in the Appeals Court.

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# Orientation: a new year begins

BY WENDY KRAMER

"It makes me feel like a freshman," said one returning student remarking on the number of people on campus Monday. Indeed it was an unusual sight. Almost half of this year's enrollment of 2,300 students seemed to be walking around campus with dazed looks on their faces.

After a quiet three month vacation things were in full swing as of this week. People were running around trying to register for programs, move into campus housing, acquaint themselves with Evergreen and trying to understand just what was going on here.

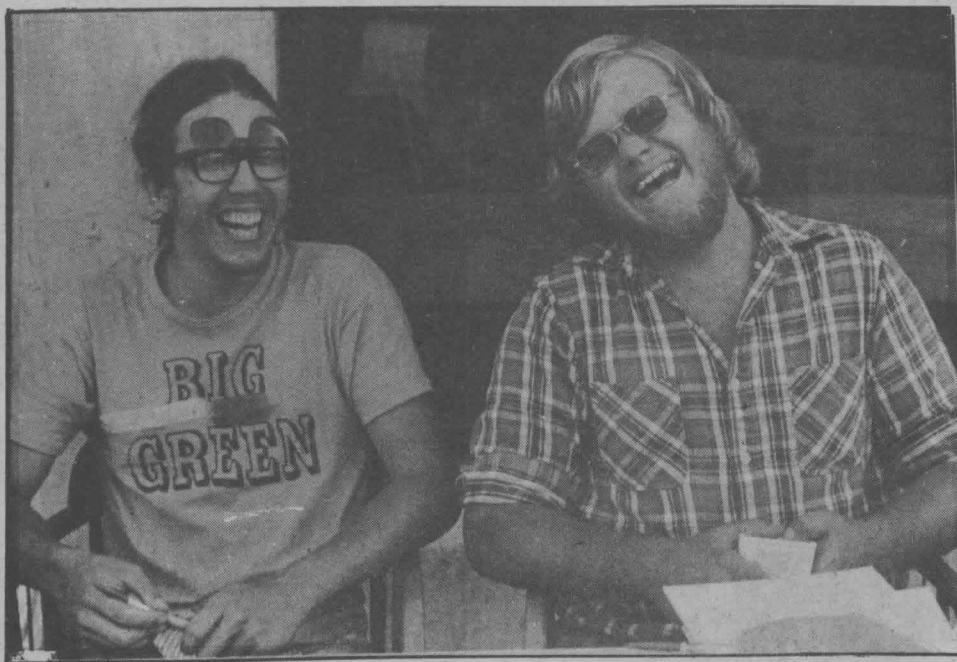
Orientation Week began with a speech from President McCann welcoming everyone to the "famous place of leisure on lower Puget Sound." He spoke about his role at Evergreen, saying that his job is to see that "we get more than our share at the legislature, and no one else gets more than their share." About 300 people listened to McCann tell them their growth at Evergreen was the thing that made the college grow.

"It's a powerful sense of responsibility to give back more than you get here," he continued. "The gift of leisure here is the freedom and responsibility to do something. Put that leisure to work. You must work to your highest potential.

"I like to be called Charlie, Mr. McCann and then President McCann, in that order. Don't call me Chuck, it makes me cry," he said. Relaxed laughter met that comment. Things began to unwind.

Following McCann's address came the Academic Fair and registration. Students began trying to get into programs and contracts, many of them already closed. "It's a mess," "It looks like a college," "Where am I?" were widely heard comments. Most people were amazed at the huge line that wound itself around the second floor of the Library building. Even President McCann commented on it saying, "Please don't do that, we don't do that here at Evergreen."

In the main floor of the College Activities Building, tables had been set up to acquaint students with the various organizations, recreational activities and com-



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munity resources offered on and around the campus. There were sign-up sheets for things from Ujamma, the black student organization, to Kung Fu, the Women's Center, Security, and an outside program for teaching retarded children.

Tuesday morning a group set out on a hikers' and bikers' tour of the campus. The group went down to the waterfront, to the Geoduck Yacht House, the organic farm and the Environmental Structures project site among others. The idea was to give people a sense of the vast property belonging to the campus and its varied uses.

At noon, the community was treated to "live entertainment and nostalgic clothing review" in the main lobby of the Library building. The "Old Coast Highway Orchestra and Tattoo Parlor" provided the music to accompany a fashion show of 1930's clothes provided by Better Days, a store in downtown Olympia. Carl Cook and Kim McCartney of the campus radio station KAOS provided a camp narration for the show that was divided into four parts: spring, fall-winter, evening, and funky clothes. Between each section there was a musical interlude. The event was well received.

The day was topped off by a rummage sale of lost and found articles accumulated from years past and folk dancing in the main lobby of the College Activities Building in the evening.

Registration continued with program switching set for Thursday. The faculty tried to be helpful in guiding students in their choices, although they were feeling the effects of the chaos. One faculty member, Kirk Thompson, left the Academic Fair area, a note in his booth explained, "I've moved to my office where it is quieter to be able to get things done."

On Wednesday morning Director of College Relations Dick Nichols and Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger spoke about the political and physical history of Evergreen. With the use of planning maps and aerial photos, they gave the students a feel for the college and its property.

Nichols told about the early days of Evergreen when McCann seemed to call

all the planning meetings on holidays. "He called one meeting, and I've never forgiven him for that, because I missed the Rose Bowl. We came to know," he continued, "that holidays were just not sacred."

Nichols called Evergreen at its start "a sea of mud, a dandy mess." He equated the "original suspicion" which many people had about the school to the idea of "original sin." "Evergreen was star-crossed," he said. "It came along at a time when all assumptions about things in this

country were falling apart. And here we were, introducing the idea of a new college when old colleges were literally blowing up."

Nichols finished by telling the students about his job in public relations. "I'm like the beer salesman trying to sell Olympia beer. The only problem is that I pissed in the bottle and now I can't sell my product." In this vein he summed up the faculty's responsibility in presenting the best image for Evergreen: "Make sure there's beer in the bottles and not piss."

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# Some new students react to Evergreen

BY BARBARA MADSEN

Orientation week is a time of return for many, but for a sizeable percentage it marks the beginning of the "Evergreen experience." With microphone in hand, I recently mingled throughout the incoming crowds. Some were in the process of moving in, others were simply observing, awaiting the development of ideas which had brought them to Evergreen. Their responses varied, especially in answering the questions of "What originally attracted you to The Evergreen State College?" and "What aspect of education here did you find most attractive?" While some read about The Evergreen State College as an alternative to "higher" education in books and college handbooks, others were motivated to apply simply because of the uniqueness of this school.

Most were favorably impressed with Evergreen's atmosphere, that it was one of optimism, even excitement. Several of them had transferred from other United States colleges, dissatisfied and frustrated: a female transfer student from California stated that she was "just so tired of sitting in classrooms and taking tests, of being passive." Another student who had dropped out of Vassar College a year ago said that since then he had done a number of other things, like traveling abroad and studying meditation. Recognizing his state of disillusionment while at a California yoga camp, he read about Evergreen in a book entitled *THIS WAY UP*. Soon after his initial introduction, while looking through the Evergreen catalogue, he (in his own words) realized "the coordinated-studies approach was the only way I wanted to study, absolutely the only way."

The extent to which the individual students differed was reflected in their backgrounds. At least half the students I interviewed were from out of state, primarily California, Oregon and the east coast, with several from Chicago. One southern neighbor said that a few years ago he'd been hanging around Reed College, a school he knew to have "pretty high standards" when he heard that all the



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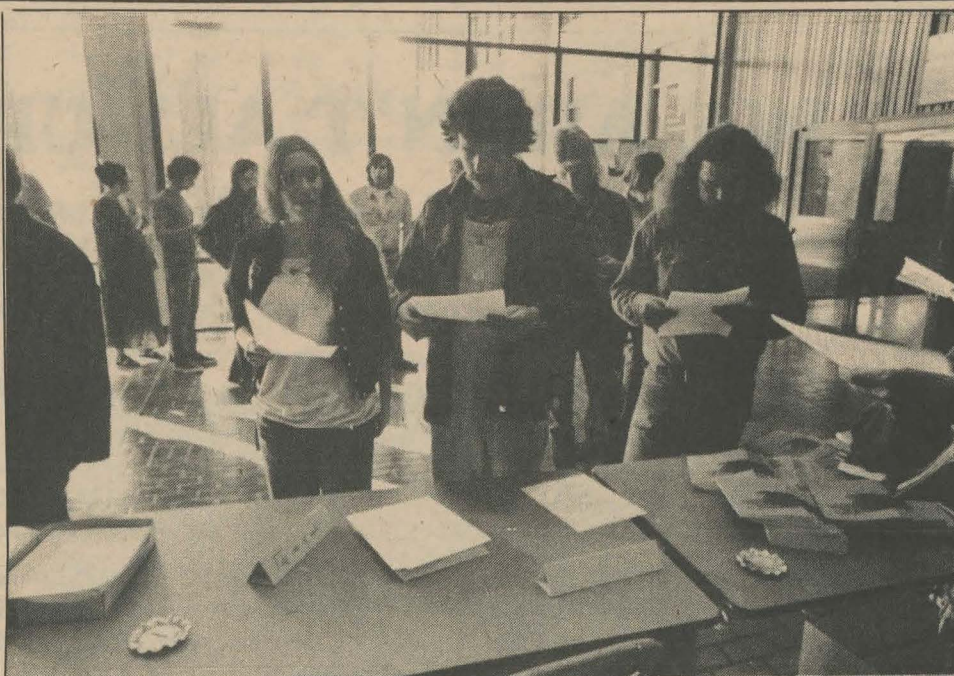
teachers were leaving. He wondered where they were going and he decided that he would like to be headed for the same place. Consequently, he wrote to The Evergreen State College.

One determined-looking arrivee said that he was prepared not to go to college at all unless he found one that was intelligently set up. "It's very difficult to choose a program because there are so many good ones." The next student added, "I support the idea of some faculty members repeating programs. If they're good, they deserve two or three, maybe even four years." A gentleman I cornered in the elevator responded, "I came in the hopes that they'd let me do what I wanted to do with no classroom interference or anything . . . and the fact that they'd buy film for me. I don't know what the year will hold — I hate the room! I hate the room."

"It's beautiful, a beautiful area; I'm pleased. I see a lot of people walking around . . . Nobody knows each other but some stop and talk . . . It's nice." "It's very high." "I visited once before . . . I camped out a little off of Red Square. Stuck my tent in the ground which was really neat because I tried it at some other campuses and got kicked off by security."

"I'm super-impressed by the people I've met here: the interest they have in what they're doing. Their lives in particular — just the way they're conducting their lives!" To end this barrage of enthusiastic response, here's a colorful comment: "Physically? I like the trees, yah. No grades? It's the best damn college so far!"

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# • AMERICAN • PERSPECTIVES

BY NICHOLAS H. ALLISON

## The Infallible Document

The slow downfall of the overdistended and diseased Nixon presidency has served as the focal point of a "public debate" on presidential power and the issues relating to it. "Public debate" is the name we attach to a kind of disorganized free-for-all in which politicians, journalists, historians, and everyone else who think they have something to say all air their views, the idea being that the marketplace of ideas will automatically select the suggestions with the highest quality and applicability. It is the economic model transferred bodily into the realm of the mind: a laissez faire competition in which the best ideas — i.e., those with the biggest payoff of truth — will survive.

But of course this process doesn't work. The collective mind of the public does not receive each new idea on the same terms and weigh it justly on its respective logical merits. The factors affecting an idea's acceptance range from who produces it to how well it fits with tradition, whether its ramifications are frightening or not (and this can work both ways — occasionally an idea or prediction will gain currency because of its shock value), whether it forces a reexamination of one's assumptions, what kind of language it is couched in, and so on. All of these factors are theoretically irrelevant to the soundness of the concept itself.

In our national debate on presidential power (which has mysteriously ended now that Richard Nixon has left office, as if the Presidency itself were different now that it is occupied by a likeable man) the final standard of an argument's soundness was its "constitutionality." The debate never strayed outside these bounds, the assumption being that if we could just figure out what the Constitution dictated as a response to our troubles we would find the solution to them. This faith in the infallibility of the Constitution is an ever present element in American political thought.

At the time this nation was born, it had no traditions or culture of its own. It was the first nation which did not slowly evolve over hundreds of years but was

produced by a conscious positive action in response to a perceived need. The Founding Fathers felt that the government under which they were living was unjust and inefficient, and in a genuine convergence of self-interest and idealism they set up a system of government in which men would live with both prosperity and freedom, unhampered by the bonds of tradition or aristocracy. To a great extent they were successful. The new nation brought more benefits to more of its citizens than any other had.

But in the absence of any American traditions or culture to give shape to the nation, the Constitution was called upon to fill all kinds of roles. It was the sole source of our basic political structure. It was the ultimate arbiter of all political disputes. The men who framed it were our national heroes, and the way in which they did so was the final word in courage and decorum.

In the country's first century or so, all this idolization was necessary if we were to have the confidence and strength essential to our survival. However it's been nearly two hundred years now that we've been relying on a single document. Many things have changed since the eighteenth century, and the needs of a 200-year-old nation are bound to be at least somewhat different than those of a new one. Perhaps it's time to consider revising the Constitution.

It is tempting to reject this idea out of hand. Why tamper with what we've got? After all, hasn't the Constitution served us well this far? Well, that's the question: has it?

We now have in office a President who was not elected to that post. He has just excused his predecessor from any punishment for crimes he committed against the nation. We are about to have in office our second unelected vice-president in less than a year. The executive branch has become a gigantic and powerful conglomeration of officials, most of whom are neither elected nor confirmed by elected representatives. Huge businesses wield more political power than private citizens.

Secret agencies of the government, unregulated by the public in any way, interfere in the internal politics of other nations and spy on citizens here at home. Is any of this — any of this — what we as a people have decided we want?

Economic realities have changed since the Constitution was written, and the Fathers' original intention of extending a fair chance to every struggling entrepreneur has been corrupted to protect any business, however large, from any restraints on its activity. Anti-trust legislation and other regulations have done something to curb this, but since they must operate within the fundamentally laissez faire framework of the Constitution their effectiveness is limited.

The increasing rapidity and ubiquitousness of communication media have also altered the political scene. Advertisers manipulate opinions; opinion polls affect what they examine. Presidents (and others to a lesser degree) are under constant scrutiny by the news media, and their every action has immediate consequences everywhere. Under this examination the distinction between public and private life is blurring, as we continue to expect our presidents to be both personal moral leaders and competent prime ministers, the qualifications for which are in fact quite different.

The mechanism for revising or replacing the Constitution would have to be decided upon, and obviously the transition would need to be systematic and organized rather than piecemeal, or chaos would result from the lack of a definite standard. The task would be a difficult one. But it would occasion the kind of examination of our history and national purpose which we desperately need, and it would provide a forum for that examination which would allow the organized presentation of ideas and finally the reaching of conclusions in a way that our current mode of "public debate" definitely does not.

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The Journal would like to provide, both on its editorial pages and elsewhere, a forum for the views and ideas of the Evergreen community. Any student, staff, or faculty member interested in contributing is invited to come in and talk to Special Editor Nick Allison in the Journal office, CAB 306.

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## Planning courses

Most students arriving at Evergreen this year will get the impression — correctly — that the coordinated studies program is the basic mode of study at the college. To be sure, the college strongly urges students to sign up for a program during their first term instead of attempting an individual or group contract and if they do try for a contract they find that they are discouraged by the school's administration and have difficulty finding a faculty member with the time and inclination to sponsor them.

This is not a preference which the school has consciously chosen, and some faculty members at this summer's retreat at Fort Worden expressed dismay at the increasing emphasis on coordinated studies. Merv Cadwallader, who first introduced the idea of coordinated studies, and Peter Elbow produced two of the strongest position papers advocating their de-emphasis. The coordinated studies mode, while it is one of the unique and potentially rewarding aspects of the Evergreen curriculum, is also potentially ineffectual, erratic, and useless if it is motivated by a sense of duty rather than interest and excitement.

President McCann said in his orientation speech Monday that it is important to plan one's academic course, roughly at least, well in advance so that some kind of building process can take place. But with the chronic uncertainty about what programs will be of-

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## Journal Commentary

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ferred in years ahead, whether they will be worth one's time or not, and whether it will be possible to find a faculty sponsor for a contract, this kind of long-range planning is almost impossible.

Another statement of McCann's in his speech emphasized a recurring problem with finding faculty sponsors: there is no structure for doing so. Sponsor hunting is an every-man-for-himself, first-come-first-served contest with nowhere near enough faculty to accommodate the number of students searching. McCann's advice to the students seeking contracts was merely to "persevere." This is hardly an adequate response to the students' needs.

Coordinated studies are important, but should not be the basic mode of education at Evergreen. There should be far fewer than there are now, and they should be well designed. There should be an increasing emphasis on contracts, and faculty hiring should be geared to this so that faculty with expertise in varying fields will be available for contracts in a systematic and reliable way. Evergreen is turning the coordinated study mode into duty and is thereby imposing a requirement on faculty and students that they "go through" coordinated studies before they can "get out" of them — which does no real good.

## CIA Diplomacy

Recent disclosures prompted by the leaking of a Congressman's letter have confirmed that, without the knowledge or consent of the American people, the White House funneled at least eight million dollars into Chile between 1970 and 1973 to weaken the elected government of Salvador Allende. Allende was killed and his government toppled in a military coup one year ago, at which time the United States denied any involvement.

There is not yet any direct evidence that the CIA actually en-

gineered the coup, although that remains a possibility. What this episode has demonstrated is the extent to which the CIA can conceal its operations from the Congress which supposedly regulates it. The fact that these disclosures were made at all was the result of an accident, and the facts revealed by it bring testimony by various State Department and CIA officials, including Henry Kissinger, into serious doubt.

What on earth are we doing with a secret agency like the CIA in this country? How did the CIA, by name an intelligence-gathering agency, evolve into a political guerilla force? Aside from the fact that intervention in the internal politics of other nations frequently leads to embarrassing fiascos (viz. Bay of Pigs and the secret Laos war), it is completely unconscionable. Even interference with totalitarian dictatorships in other nations is none of our business, and attempts to weaken or overthrow a legitimately elected government like Allende's simply because we object to it on ideological and economic grounds is shocking and inexcusable. The agency is acting as our de facto representatives abroad. The CIA must be turned back into an intelligence agency or dismantled, before their covert and unregulated warfare disgraces us completely.

## Beginning to listen

The two cement signs on the campus parkway which identify the beginning of the Evergreen campus have been anonymously painted in bright colors for a second time, after a previous paint job on one of the signs had been erased. The original painting of the westernmost sign had been the focus of a minor controversy: some praised the decoration as relieving and artistic — in the words of faculty member Paul Marsh "a playful and loving piece of work designed to put a little warmth into Concrete Slab U." — while others agreed with Facilities Director Jerry Schillinger's description of it as "pure vandalism."

Recently, less than two months after the first sign was cleaned, both signs were painted again, this time with even more elaborate care. The expected response from Schillinger would be anger. Instead he has taken this repeat performance as a message — a



message to the administration that plain concrete signs are not what the students want. Schillinger has decided to hold a contest, or some other forum, for receiving student designs for the signs.

In the past Schillinger has tended not to take student opinion into account before acting on projects under his control (for example, environmental problems with the Communications building, or opposition to the lights along the parkway). This attitude on the part of college administrators is congenital, since permanent administrators tend to see their own plans and wishes as rather more important than those of the students, who are basically transient members of the school. But of course a college is for the students, and the fundamental role of the administration is to facilitate student well-being. Schillinger's response to the signs' controversy, although it may be principally one of realism, implies an increasing respect for student opinion on his part which we could all stand more of here at Evergreen.

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*The views expressed in this column represent a consensus of the Journal's editors.*

# cut the tape

## Be an advocate.

On September 10 the Services and Activities Fees Review Board, acting on the advice of the Ombuds-advocate DTF, set aside \$4,200 for the establishment of an advocate-type office at Evergreen. Within three weeks 10 advocates will be chosen by random computer selection from a list of qualified volunteers. From among these volunteers will be selected a paid coordinator. The office is expected to commence operations by November 1. If you're interested in becoming an advocate or finding out more about the office and its purposes, contact Interim Coordinator John Foster in CAB 306 or call him at 866-6080 before October 10

## Briefs

Continued from page 8

zations under direction of the Services and Activities (S&A) Fees Review Board. The majority of that fund is allocated by the administration to a number of set funds such as Building and Equipment Depreciation Reserves, money for the future construction of CAB II, and other operational expenses relating to student activities.

Washington State law defines that portion of student tuition (the College Activities Fund) as being for the "express purpose of funding student activities and programs." A number of students and those involved with the S & A Board asserted it was the intent of the legislators who sponsored the bill that students have a say in the allocation of all those monies.

However, in his letter to the DTF, Montecucco wrote that, "The statement (that proper expenditure of S & A fees must be related to a decision made by the students) has absolutely no effect what so ever on expenditure of S & A fees by a Board of Trustees."

What the DTF now proposes to do is define clearly the roles of all those involved and thereby hopefully open lines of communication and enable the processes to work, as they now exist.

Although Clabaugh believes this will not satisfy all those involved with the issue, he hopes it will create a workable model for continued study and revision.

### MODEL-NETICS INTRODUCED AT TESC

Two weeks ago in mid-September at Evergreen there occurred a week-long series of lectures on management given by a company called Main Event Management Corporation. Their copyrighted course, called Model-Netics, was attended by 32 members of the Evergreen staff and deans in management positions and brought to Evergreen by Director of Auxiliary Services John Moss.

The course, which cost Evergreen \$10,000, is based on "management for everyone." Their definition of management encompasses more than business. One of the brochures reads, "Management is defined as the accomplishment of pre-determined objectives through others." Moss elaborated by saying that any time anyone organizes an outing with some friends "that's management."

At first glance, because many symbols and catch-phrases are used to conjure images and concepts in the students' minds, the course appears rather gimmicky. However, Moss explained, "It's just a recall method. The important thing is to get the individual to recognize how the models fit into the individual's real life."

One of Model-Netics' basic techniques  
Cooper Point Journal

Moss, who was first impressed by the program when IBM used Evergreen's facilities last year for a session of the lectures, is presently in Sacramento taking a course in order to become an official instructor of Model-Netics. His primary reason is that he wants to make the program available to Evergreen through the classes he plans to teach here for interested faculty and students as well as staff. Moss said that because everyone uses management in different ways every day, the program is useful to almost anyone. Dean Lynn Patterson, who attended the course, advised that everyone should at least sit in on it when Moss comes back to teach it.

Norm Levy, a student who was hired to video-tape the lectures, questioned the use of \$10,000 to bring the program to Evergreen, an academic institution. "It's a good program — for IBM. But TESC is not after profit. We're after educated people."

Patterson, when questioned on this matter, agreed that it was unnecessarily a "damned expensive management program." But she called Levy's idea that it

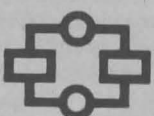

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<p>65.</p> <p><b>MACK TRUCK THEORY</b></p>	<p>66.</p>  <p><b>MACRO-ECONOMIC SYSTEM</b></p>
<p>68.</p>  <p><b>MAIN EVENT COMPASS</b></p>	<p>69.</p> <p><b>MAIN EVENT PRINCIPLE</b></p>

Symbols in the Model-Netics course used for jogging memory.

wasn't useful to Evergreen "nonsense. Nothing that they talked about wasn't applicable to Evergreen."

The only criticism of the program itself was leveled by Patterson charging one of the instructors was "sexist and racist." She said that his presentation got in the way of the material he was teaching. For instance, she said that he talked about the manager (a man) dealing with subordinate, wife, and child, in one breath. Patterson was relieved, however, when the second teacher "didn't put his values between the audience and the material."

Patterson felt that because she was uncertain of how much information would be retained and used in the future by those who participated, one achievement for participants will be that they will be able to list the course on their resumes as an impressive accomplishment. is the use of common sense concepts,

Continued next page



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# Briefs

Continued from preceding page

which take advantage of the individual's prior experience. One of their models is that an average 40-year-old individual has about 233,600 hours of previous experience in managing of some kind and a course consisting of 25 to 30 hours is not going to make much of an impact.

What they do with the common sense concepts is organize them into a usable system so that there is nothing totally new in the program to forget in a short time. One device they hand out at the meetings is a pamphlet called the "Model-Netics Memory Jogger" which contains all 151 models for reference in the individual's "real time situations." The booklet notes that it "may be reviewed in this format in only 10 to 15 minutes per day."

Another one of their tenets is that Model-Netics is for everyone in an organization. Their reason is that a common language is needed so that everyone, including the "subordinates," understands how the organization and the management process work. Director of Recreation and Campus Activities Pete Steilberg commented that after attending the program he "became aware of how I relate to superiors and subordinates."

## BIKE TRAIL OPENED

A brand new \$38,300 bicycle trail running adjacent to the west half of the Evergreen Parkway is now open to cyclists.

The trail was designed by Explorer Post 753 and is a part of the current Washington State Department of Highways construction project now underway on the Parkway between Evergreen and U.S.

Highway 101.

The bike trail is the first independent bicycle path constructed by the Highway Department in this part of the state.

Speaking at the grand opening of the new trail on September 21 were Dean Clabaugh, Evergreen's Administrative Vice President; Nancy Hoff, in charge of Exploring at the Scout Council level for a three-county region; and W.A. Bulley, Deputy Director, Department of Highways.

V.W. Korf, Jr., District Highway

Continued next page

# Changes

Continued from page 11

college parkway. Anti-lighting petitions were circulated, many letters to the Editor were received by the Journal on the subject, ad hoc committees formed, and one student even called for the resignation of Schillinger. Many were worried about the effect of the lights on area wildlife. For those concerned, it was an exercise in futility. Early last week the Totem Electric Company started putting the lamp posts in place on the parkway, each with a 250-watt mercury lamp. By the end of October, the \$163,000 lighting system is expected to be in full operation.

What first appeared to be a parking lot on the playing field when construction began during August was actually the beginnings of four new tennis courts with rubberized asphalt surfaces. The courts will be lighted for evening use. Completion of the \$63,000 project is set for mid-October — weather permitting.

During the summer, a corps of ground-keepers and hired students hacked their way through the Evergreen forests to lay out a nature trail leading to the Puget Sound Waterfront. The 3/4-mile footpath begins at Parking lot F near the residence halls and ends up at the Geoduck House situated on Eld Inlet. A small bridge was constructed to traverse a stream.

## Contested Art

Although no funds were ever requested for it from the legislature, there was one other bit of summer construction which some have called vandalism and others art. Last Spring a phantom painter drew an impressionistic landscape on the cement Evergreen State College sign located at the west end of the college parkway. Following the painting's erasure by the contractor, the anonymous artist returned one July night to repaint the sign. Shortly afterwards, the phantom struck the eastern sign with a colorful brush.

This time Schillinger has decided not to continue the battle by erasing the new signs. Instead, he told the Journal, a contest will be held to solicit student designs for the signs because "apparently they're not going to be cement."

Cooper Point Journal

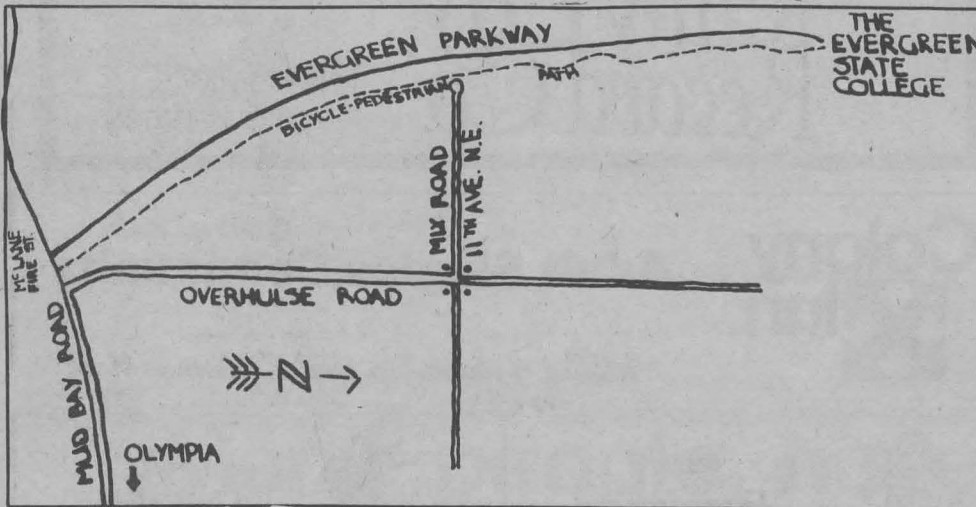


Diagram shows path of the new bicycle trail opened last Saturday.

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Engineer of Tumwater, served as master of ceremonies at the opening.

Planning and construction of the bicycle trail took all of two years, according to Clabaugh.

Other scheduled projects in the Highway Department's multi-million dollar construction project on the Parkway include an overpass spanning Harrison Avenue and a roadway directly connecting Evergreen to Highway 101, said Clabaugh.

#### CONTROVERSIAL IUD REMAINS

The Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive device for women, will continue to be the recommended IUD available at Evergreen's Health Services.

The Dalkon Shield and other IUDs (Saf-T-Coil, Lippes Loop, etc.) have been under study recently by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as a result of reports connecting the IUD with several deaths and cases of miscarriage coupled with serious infection, all in women who continued their pregnancies with the IUD in place. This infectious condition is known as a septic spontane-

ous abortion and occurs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth months of pregnancy. The symptoms are high temperature, sore throat, "flu", and abdominal tenderness.

It is known that the Dalkon Shield is not the only IUD responsible for such complications. A significant number of these cases have been reported in women using other kinds of IUDs. Because the Dalkon Shield is the most commonly used IUD in the United States, there have been a proportionately larger number of these infections connected with the IUD. However, until the FDA completes its study, the distribution of the Dalkon Shield is being temporarily discontinued by its manufacturer, the A.H. Robins Company.

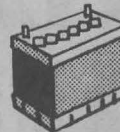
Health Services chose to continue using the Dalkon Shield because, as director-coordinator, Edwina Dorsey-Travis, said, "There are the same complications with any IUD." Also primary in the decision is the fact that Health Services has had very good results with the Dalkon Shield. It showed low pregnancy and expulsion rates, and no perforation. It was also designed for women who have never had any children.

Continued next page

### HERE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PARTS OF YOUR CAR TO CHECK

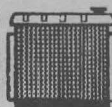
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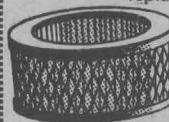
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**32**

## Briefs

Continued from preceding page

Because the complication arises only in pregnant women relatively late after conception, Health Services recommends that there is no need to have Dalkon Shields removed in women wearing them without problems. They advise, however, that anyone with any kind of IUD who misses her period come to Health Services for evaluation of possible pregnancy. Abortion is strongly recommended in the case of pregnancy with the presence of an IUD to insure against any complication.

### NEW STAFF AND FACULTY

Last spring marked the end of a school year, the termination of various administrative contracts, a time of resignation, promotion, hiring and firing. As a result, The Evergreen State College welcomes to the campus various new additions of staff and faculty.

There are seven new full-time faculty members. Rainier Hasenstab brings with him not only an interesting name but a speaking knowledge of Dutch and German. His specialty is environmental design. Hasenstab served as an associate professor of environmental design at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and has been an instructor at the University of Washington and an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Peta Henderson is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and comes to Evergreen with an expertise in anthropology. She is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a master's degree from McGill University. Henderson is a former research assistant and lecturer in anthropology at the University of Connecticut and expects to complete her doctorate there this year.

Russell Lidman comes to us from the nation's capital, where he served as an economics consultant. Lidman is also a former professor of economics at Oberlin College.

Lynn Struve, a faculty member of the coordinated studies program "Chinese Civilization" is a native of Washington and has a doctorate in Chinese history. She has spent three years in the Republic of China and has also lived in Japan. She speaks and writes both Chinese and Japanese.

Susan Aurand comes to Evergreen from Ohio State University where she completed her masters in ceramics. William Brown received his doctorate in geography from the University of California at Berkeley. Brown is a former assistant professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz and brings to Evergreen a specialty of high demand in academic priorities. Don Jordon joins the faculty as an expert in Native American Studies.

In August Michelle Hayes assumed her position as a career counseling specialist

Praggastis



Michelle Hayes

at the college. The position was formerly held on a part-time basis by Helena Knapp. Hayes formerly served as a counselor for a California Upward Bound program and has also served on the counseling staff of the Emanuel Medical Center in Turlock, California. At Evergreen she is concerned with career counseling, graduate school advising, life style planning and decision making counseling. She will also be involved in academic advising.

The Evergreen State College has formally announced several other new additions to the staff: Mary Ellen Lewis, a social service worker for the State Department of Social and Health Services has been named as admissions counselor at the college; Lynn Garner, a June graduate of Evergreen, has been named Assistant Director for Student Activities. Richard Tessandore has been named supervisor of the college Recreation Center, and Don Von Volkenburg is our new program assistant to the college's Development Office. Jovanna Brown is our new Dean of Library Services.

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## WHAT EVERGREEN'S GOT

"Evergreen appears to exist as a reaction against all the things that are wrong with the 'outside world'."

It began to look suspicious when Nick approached me with all the air of an officer about to request volunteers for a suicide mission. The prospects weren't much better. Turns out he wanted me to write a weekly sports column for the Journal.

Against my better judgment, I accepted the challenge, and what a challenge it is.

In many ways Evergreen appears to exist as a reaction against all the things that are wrong with the 'outside world' especially as perpetrated by other institutions of higher learning. Among these 'wrongs,' one of the most prominent is the spectre of big-time intercollegiate athletics. Resultingly there is very little here to provide copy for a sports reporter; no football team, no stadium, no cheerleaders.

Contrary to appearances, though, athletics at Evergreen are not completely dead. In fact it thrives wherever people

get the urge to tone their bodies as well as their minds. One just has to dig a little deeper to find it, that's all.

Consequently, it seems fitting to devote the first (and possibly last) column to the opportunities available for avid and not-so-avid athletes at Evergreen.

On the individual level, the campus recreation center (or CRC) provides the opportunity for racquetball as well as swimming. There's lots of room for running on campus, and there seem to be plenty of joggers around to take advantage of the opportunity (although their numbers will probably decline drastically as the weather gets wetter and colder).

On the team level, the record is spotty to say the least. There being no coaches or athletic department, the existence of teams depends entirely on the initiative of individuals who will eventually leave or

burn out. Last year's entry in the Olympia city touch football league is a prime example. Nobody has heard anything from the rugby team this year either, although it's hard to believe that the ol' beer squad won't show up sometime later this fall.

One effort that seems to be succeeding so far is a soccer program spearheaded by student Ed Alkire. For now the competition is mostly intramural, but Alkire hopes to be competing in the Washington State Soccer League come January.

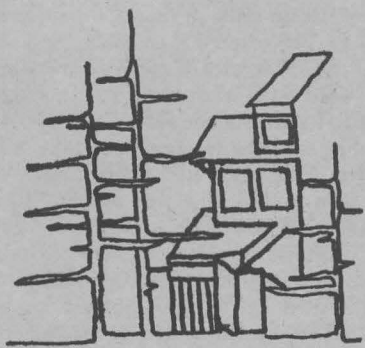
When winter comes to Evergreen, basketball is King. Last year at least three teams participated in off-campus competition. There were two entries in the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department's city league. One each in the male and female divisions. Another team was formed by the Native American Student's Association (NASA).

The Steam Plant Gym provides a warm indoor facility for both volleyball and gymnastics (in addition to basketball). Both activities consistently attract considerable interest.

In the spring, an Evergreener's thoughts turn to many things including softball. The intramural competition was limited but enthusiastic, and a summer entry in a local league attracted a large segment of the community.

Perhaps the greatest area of sporting interest for Evergreeners is the realm of outdoor recreation. This includes kayaking, mountain and rock climbing, snowshoeing, yachting, and cross-country and downhill skiing. The Geoduck Yacht Club and the kayakers are already off to a strong start. Mountaineering and ski programs are in various stages of development and sure to make their appearances later in the year.

Overall, athletics and recreation are typical of most activities at Evergreen; by and large it takes more energy to get what you could get for less effort someplace else. Or, to paraphrase a former rugby player who shall go unnamed: "It's not enough to be a jock, you've gotta be a creative jock."



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## Eating in Olympia / Sallie Hancock

# FINE AND SIMPLE

There are a few velveteen paintings on the wall, a sign BREKFUSS ALL DAY hanging over the kitchen.

Among the various gastronomic and atmospheric delights in our busy city of Olympia there exist a few reasonably priced idiosyncrasies: Captain Coyote's, Spud and Elma's, The Artichoke Mode, The Melting Pot, all of which may sometimes be the cause of heartburn, hangover or headache. A name that resounds among the great is an all-American diner located on Mud Bay Road, Pete and Gay's Cafe. On your way and in a hurry down Mud Bay Road toward the entrance of Highway 101 you'd hardly notice this landmark with its fifties "How the West Was Won" air and good humor. It is as sparsely decorated within as it is without. There are a few velveteen paintings on the wall, a sign "BREKFUSS ALL DAY" hanging over the kitchen, and Pete and Gay who are the actual permanent fixtures and the reason for frequenting the place.

Pete and Gay are an older couple, pioneers of the west, and have been entrepreneurs in the food business for years. Pete has a good-humored quiet face, more sunken than lined; Gay is plump and pretty, the lines on her face prove a mellowed mischief and a fading beauty, once fair now gay.

The morning that I arrived at the diner there were five mild men wearing tee-shirts and blue workshirts sitting at a table quietly throwing dice, five Evergreen longhairs sat in a corner, busy-looking men with time to kill sat at the tables along the window, and a couple of gallantly gaunt and faded men sat at the booth sipping coffee and eyeing Gay. Gay cried out to the folks from Evergreen, "You fellows want anything?"


"Yeah, we're looking for a job," came a kidding reply.

"Pete," Gay turned to the kitchen,

"train these fellas and pack your bags. These boys need work and we're leavin'." There was a general approval among the crowd; the longhairs were laughing and shyly glancing at one another, Gay was smiling, and we were all looking back and forth at each other grinning. As she passed by the men with the dice game she mentioned, "I used to pay my electric bills with the money I won at the pinball machines. I was gettin' real good at knowin' just when them things was full and I'd just walk on over, put in a couple of coins and hit the jackpot." I was delighted; Gay seemed amused.

"Here," she whispered to those at the booth, "I got somethin' to show you." She brought from the kitchen two gold nuggets welded to a tie clasp. "I found that in one of them treasure bags they have at the Goodwill for forty-nine cents. Here Mac, you been to Alaska, I think it's one of them mining nuggets you get in Alaska." She offered it to Mac, we passed it around. Mac said it came from Alaska. Gay said she thought it came from Alaska. I said she should take it to a jeweler. She said she was going to take it to a jeweler. Mac showed us his ring. "You ain't seen nothin' like this below." It was a giant ring with two stones, one coral, one turquoise. We mused. When a fellow asked for a cup of coffee Gay told him to get his own coffee and laughed back to Pete, "Pete, I think we got a renegade here." By that time we were all laughing, not just grinning. Gay slipped off to talk to the folks from Evergreen to see if she could help them out with more than breakfast. The rest of us returned to our meals.


Pete and Gay's Cafe is a good place to stop off with a newspaper and have a cup of homemade soup, a hamburger and pickle. The food is fine and simple. The diner is a good place to keep informed about politics, Gay being a staunch and outspoken Democrat. The people who frequent the cafe are refreshing and interesting, and Pete and Gay themselves are the perfect companions for a coffee break.



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Books / Knute O. Berger

## BORING NORTHWEST

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"There is nothing exciting about peaceful Indians, store owners, Territorial Governors, and fishermen."

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*Totem Tales of Old Seattle,*  
Gordon Newell and Don Sherwood,  
Ballantine, 1974.

Those who are products of a local education will be nearly unanimous in their agreement that the topic least worthy of discussion and consideration while in grammar school is Washington State history. The dull, faded textbooks, pea-green and battered, filled with the grainy photographic plates of nearly a century ago, are the home of dry and intensely dull accounts outlining the surveying of the Oregon Territory, the route (though none of the adventures) of Captain Vancouver, and the rise of the "great port" of Seattle, which climbed out of the mud-flats and clamshells of Alki Point and was settled by pioneers who seemed to have no more than two last names: Denny and Boren (which is nearly true). The only light point in the texts, for the student, are the brief accounts of the slaughter of Marcus Whitman and company in Eastern Washington (itself an unknown quantity). This massacre is the only high point in the volumes of history that, however minute, have failed to turn up any facts or events that can closely parallel the Wild West of television. One has to face facts: for a child filled with television there is nothing exciting about loggers, peaceful Indians, store owners, Territorial Governors, and fishermen. These not only seem to be the only inhabitants of the history books, but the entire population of the Northwest in the period of intense growth which began in the mid-nineteenth century.

But the lack of decent historical coverage of the Northwest, for the popular reader, extends beyond what the school child must face. While colorful local history abounds, there is little that can tie it into the state, the nation, even the world as a whole beyond blithe and obligatory references to some of the more traditional and established characterizations of certain periods in American history (The Time of Boom or Bust, The Great Depression, The Golden Age, The Industrial Age, etc.). While these nods at perspective add little to the knowledge of the reader, they place a fine film over the historian's work, giving a paste-wax shine of thoroughness and research.

Superficiality is the main problem with Northwest history, and in this review Seattle history specifically. The public is given, in its youth, boring, unmemorable accounts of dates and places, and in adulthood colorful yet shallow accounts of local color. The color is refreshing, and it is to the credit of books such as the late Nard Jones's *Seattle* and Murray Morgan's *Skid Road* that they have provided entertaining stories and tales which give a good flavor of Seattle's early years. The same is true of Gordon Newell's *Totem Tales of Old Seattle* which, of the three, gives perhaps the most colorful and

Newell's book, written in 1956 yet just recently published and circulated as a new book, follows the traditional pattern of tracing Seattle's history from the voyage of the Denny party which founded the town of New York (later renamed Seattle) in the rainy winter of 1851. His first tale, relating the voyage and landing, gives its emphasis to the seasickness which plagued the passengers, and vivid accounts are given of Charles Terry barfing in his trunk and Mrs. Alexander, flopping on the deck in her own vomit, holding a pan of salmon, convulsing at every mention of the word "fish." From there the book plunges onward, relating the entrance of Doc Maynard, one of Seattle's principal founders, standing in a canoe with Chief Seattle, drinking whiskey and looking for a new home after being run out of Olympia for giving away the contents of his store while intoxicated. Apparently he was a chronic offender. And Newell doesn't stop there with his color. The rest of the book seems to be carried along by an undercurrent of fast living, hard drinking, whoring, and shady business deals, not to mention the riots and brawls the Wobblies caused. It becomes clear that Seattle, while perhaps founded by a few dedicated settlers, grew into its own as a

city because of the sin it cradled. Newell goes so far as to suggest that it was Seattle's first whorehouse that tipped the balance in the city's favor, leading it on to become a metropolis. While this might have been a contributing factor, the argument for it is hardly supported.

The book all in all is entertaining. With the tales described above it can hardly avoid it, but excepting the undercurrent of sin throughout, it is little different in format, in theme, in observation than either Jones's book or Morgan's. It is just one more pea in the pod.

One cannot help but feel, after reading these books, and Newell's in particular, that Seattle, and the Northwest as a whole, deserves more in popular history than it is getting. There have been enough accounts of flavor and character. What is needed now, for the popular reader as well as the student, is a serious attempt to put the Northwest in an historical perspective. It is important to bring the Northwest out of the backwaters of history, and examine it in a way that will be of value to its inhabitants.

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## SPIES AND BUMBLERS

“There is a slightly obscure quality, in American eyes, to most Foreign Films...”

*The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe*  
Directed by Yves Robert  
Starring Pierre Richard

Americans, on the whole, like to watch American movies. It's extremely unusual for a foreign film to have the kind of mass popularity and appeal that a big American one can — e.g., *The Exorcist*, *The Sting*, *The French Connection*. Often foreign films are hailed by critics as sensitive, artistic, innovative, or full of meaning, but the public simply doesn't respond with the same enthusiasm. The reason is that there is a slightly obscure quality, in American eyes, to most foreign films: a perception that they are grounded in different assumptions and traditions, and if they are to fulfill the creative function of film, which is to expand the mind or refresh the senses, it is necessary that they have a common starting point with the film's intended audience.

The creative element in a film can be defined as its ability to play against the viewer's assumptions and either lampoon them, challenge them, or shatter them. If this process by which the film affects the viewer is to work, then the “givens” be-

hind the film — meaning the assumptions or customs it is grounded in — must also be givens for the viewer. Otherwise the new will be no different than the old, and the force of the contrast will be lost.

A type of film which often manages to transcend its cultural bounds and affect American audiences in the way it was intended to at home is the French comedy. Perhaps it is because the French have an eye for the silliness inherent in much of life, and that perception is universal. One film which toys beautifully with several different themes, almost different genres, and manages to interweave them without any losing their impact is Yves Robert's *The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe*. Although first and foremost a comedy, the film has elements of both romance and James Bond-style suspense.

The basic device of the film is this: two counter-intelligence agencies in France are feuding. Agency A leads agency B to believe an important secret agent is to arrive at the airport and then leads them to a randomly chosen man who, when he first appears, is carrying a violin case and wearing a brown shoe and a black shoe. Played by Pierre Richard, a genuine and

original comic talent, the blond man blunders through his daily life with his every move watched and analyzed by the puzzled agents. Every step, every phone call, every idiosyncratic walk or motion, even the losing of a filling on a piece of candy, is taken as an important clue as agency B struggles to figure out how he is operating.

A romantic interest is introduced in an effort to pry the blond man's secrets from his brilliantly disguised personality; and since of course there are no secrets to be plied and the blond man is anyway an odd and bumbling type, his encounters with the woman only confuse the agents further. Naturally, everything turns out for the best in the end.

Though it has received very little attention in this country, *The Tall Blond Man* is probably the best comedy to come out of France since Jacques Tati's *Playtime*. In typical French fashion it provides an evening more of chuckles and delights than belly-laughs (although it has its share of those), and in its own small way is a near-perfect film.

Desperation over what to do on an idle Friday or Saturday night is a chronic problem for Evergreeners. For that reason it is worthwhile to get acquainted with two ongoing places of entertainment at the college: the Evergreen coffeehouse and the Friday Nite Film Series.

The coffeehouse operates out of the ASH commons, at the far side of the second ASH parking lot, and is a non-profit organization partly funded by an S & A allocation. On Fridays and Saturday nights musicians of various styles give informal concerts, and on Sunday nights there are movies. If you would like to perform at the coffeehouse or find out more about it, leave a message for Carrilu Thompson in the box in the Activities Office (CAB 305).

Every Friday night there is a film shown in Lecture Hall #1 for an admission price of 50 cents. The films range from moderns to classics, and schedules are available several weeks in advance. The Friday Nite Film Series has a mailbox for inquiries and suggestions in the Activities Office (CAB 305) as well.

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# Northwest Culture



## OLYMPIA

### Cinema

Capitol: **Jeremiah Johnson** — Robert Redford as a mountain man.  
 Olympic: **Blazing Saddles** — A comedy western directed by Mel Brooks.  
 State: **Mame** — Lucille Ball and Beatrice Arthur in a musical spectacular.  
 Sunset Drive-In: **Macon County Line**; **The Thing with Two Heads**.

### In Concert

Greenwood Inn: Della Reese sings for three shows only — two on Saturday, September 28, and one on Sunday.  
 Applejam: Mr. B's Review, a five-piece jazz band, plays Saturday night. Mr. B's plays a varied repertoire and is a popular Northwest group.  
 There will be a dance/concert on the second floor lobby of the CAB building with Bill Winslow and Billy Joy, at 8 p.m. on Thursday October 3. Admission price is one dollar.

Evergreen Coffeehouse (at ASH Commons): Carrilu Thompson, John Adams, and Chuck Brotman perform Saturday night, the coffeehouse's opening night, at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday night **The Hunchback of Notre Dame**, made in 1923 and starring Lon Chaney, will be shown at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Door charge is 25 cents.

The Evergreen Art Gallery: **Notations**, an exhibit of original musical manuscripts by Charles Ives, Elliot Carter, Erik Satie, The Beatles, Luciano Berio, Igor Stravinski, and others. Begins October 1.

## SEATTLE

### Cinema

Coliseum: **Return of the Dragon** — Kung Fu expert Bruce Lee's last film.  
 Edgemont: Two Frank Capra films, the classic **Lost Horizon** with Ronald Colman and **American Madness** with Walter Huston.

September 26, 1974

Fifth Avenue: **The Black Windmill** — Michael Caine; **The Day of the Jackal**.  
 Harvard Exit: **State of Siege** — Costas-Gavras, maker of **Z**, with a political thriller set in South America.  
 King: **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**.  
 Movie House: **Harold and Maude** — Beautifully morbid humor and a philosophy of life, a film with a cult following.  
 Music Box: **Chinatown** — Roman Polanski directs Jack Nicholson. Very fine.  
 Rose Bud: **Dinner at Eight** — A 1933 George Cukor film starring Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore.  
 Seattle 7th: **The Longest Yard** — Burt Reynolds and Seattle's Sonny Sixkiller.  
 University: Two Marx brothers films, **Go West** and **At the Circus**.  
 Uptown: **The White Dawn** — a semi-documentary about white men among the Eskimos, starring Timothy Bottoms and Warren Oates; **Red Sun**.

Varsity: A Charlie Chaplin festival. Through October 1 are **A King in New York** and the classic **City Lights**; beginning October 2 are **Modern Times** and **Monsieur Verdoux**.

### On Stage

ACT: **Godspell**, the rock gospel musical which was made into a successful movie.

## PORTLAND

Movie House: **The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe** — a delightful French film combining suspense and comedy in an unusual way.

### On Stage

Portland Civic Theater: **No, No, Nanette** — hit Broadway musical.  
 Slabtown Theater: Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf**.

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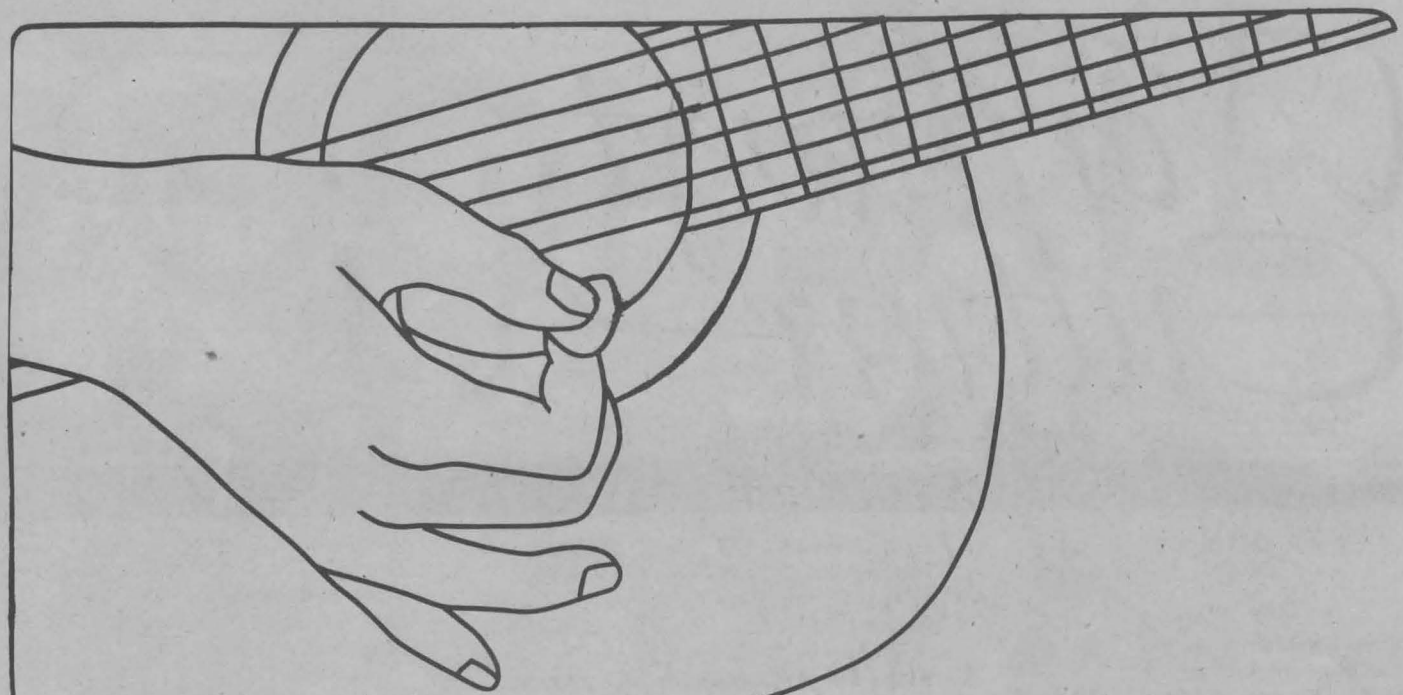
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