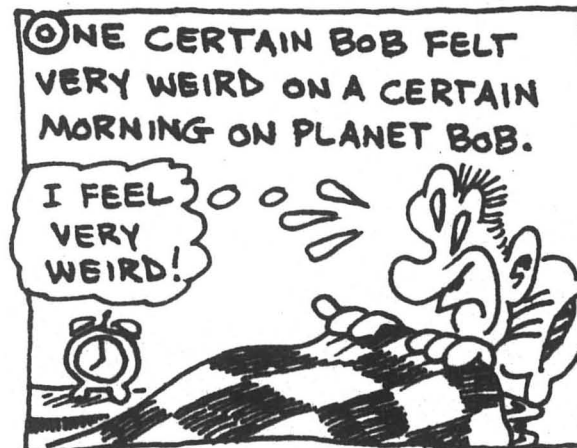


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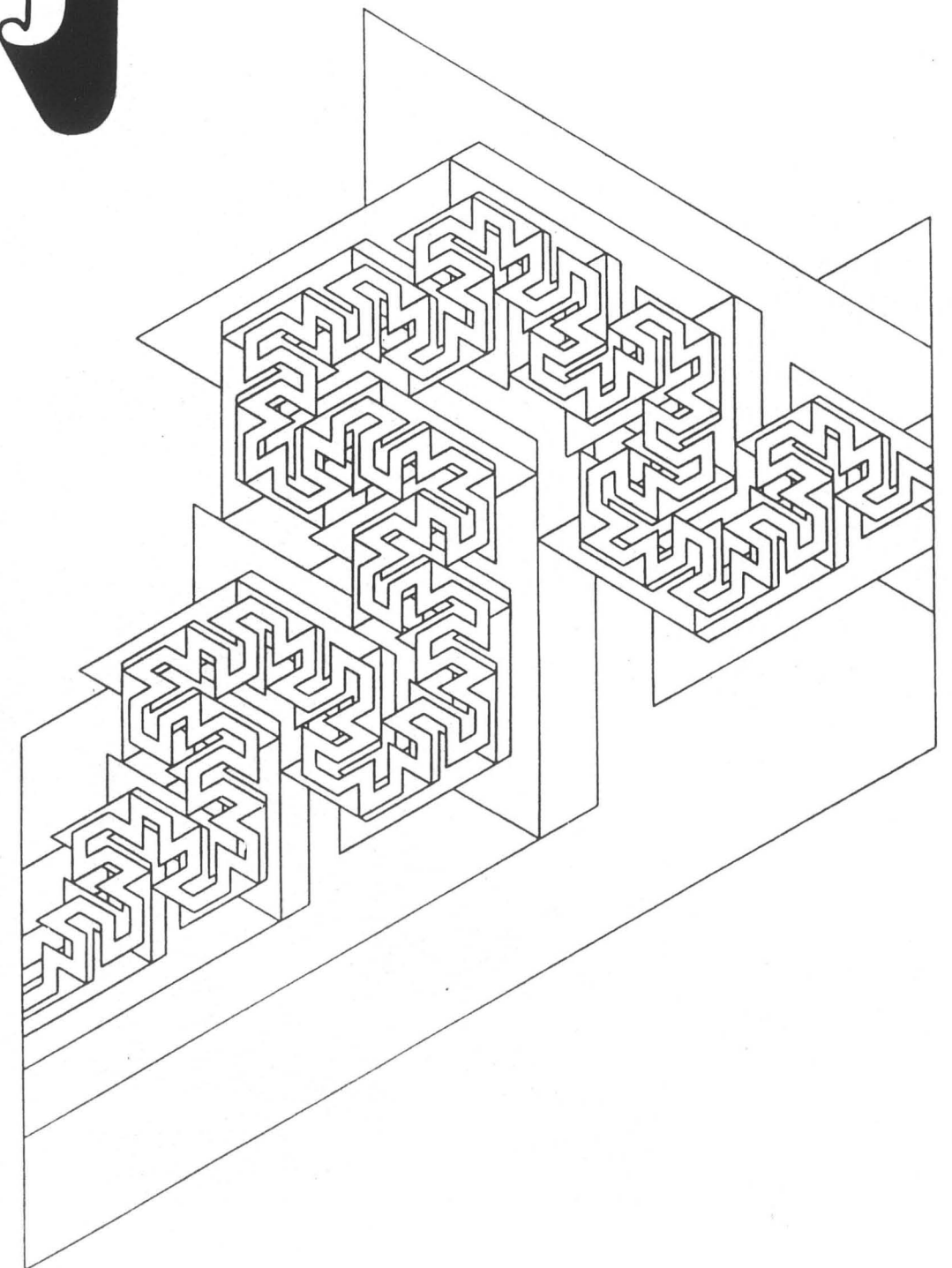


FRANK "MORTY'S-DEAD-AND-I'M-NOT-CRYING" FRENULUM

The Evergreen
State College
Olympia, WA 98505

COOPER POINT JOURNAL

21 September, 1987
Number 1
Volume XVI



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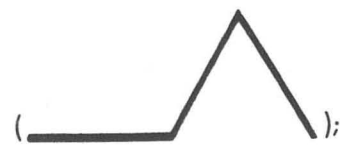
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The picture on the cover is a fractal, a pattern made of smaller copies of itself. To draw this or similar fractals:

1) begin with a straight line



2) replace that line with the primary pattern



3) replace each straight line of the preceding step with a smaller copy of the primary pattern



The fractal on the cover was drawn by Katherine Hopkins.

My first duty as editor must be to acknowledge those people who have, over a period of many months, helped me with this whole thing. I first wish to express my most heartfelt thanks to Polly Trout. Without her, last year would have been a lot less frustrating, but also much less interesting. Polly got me ready for this job, so any mistakes I make are her fault. Polly is currently typesetting her way to a career which I know will be so infamous that I expect to hear of her for many years to come. Take care, Polly. She and I both take in stride and with grace the fact that there will soon be something very, very rotten in the state of Denmark.

Which brings me to Jennifer Seymore, to whom I also owe a great debt, the nature of which is a little less clear. I know I have been affected by her, as is everyone who meets her. Jen is a vast pool of potential who, if she does not self-destruct first, will burst upon this world with exceptional beauty.

Not unaware of this beauty as it exists in its formative state is Jason Boughton, in whose presence I rejoiced, and who I think taught me a few things I have yet to learn.

Europe is lovely in Winter Jason, and in all honesty, I really hope you have a fantastic time.

Many people without whom I could not have done this will have to go unmentioned in this acknowledgement, but these cannot include Susan Finkel, who spreads inspiration as though it were water, encourages dreams, and yet who is most lovingly patient.

Though it is perhaps not my place to do so, I dedicate this issue, with all my love, to my friend KMH, who exists.

--Ben Tansey

The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for The Evergreen State College community. Views expressed aren't necessarily anybody's. We do not necessarily endorse our advertisers, though we are grateful to them. The office is located at The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA, in CAB 306A. The phone is (206) 866-6000, ext. 6213 or 6054.

The Cooper Point Journal wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to those who decided to subscribe to this year's run. We were quite overwhelmed by the amount of support we received and we will be working very hard to give you a high return on your investment. We welcome any comments or suggestions. Some people choose to subscribe at our Patron and Angel rates, and it is the consensus of the staff to thank them by name.



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If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

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Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

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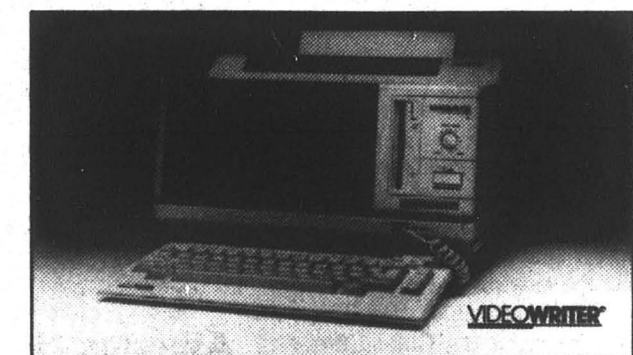
That's because the word processing features just go on and on.

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Leisure Begins

by Debbie Waldorf

Ready to try something new for Fall? The Leisure Education Program provides a formal pathway to wellness education through physical wellness, enrichment and outdoor pursuits. Activities this Fall include classes in fitness, aquatic instruction, martial arts, dance, business and finance, writing, music, fine arts, cooking and baking, etc., etc. Costs range in price from \$4 to \$225.

Registration begins on campus at the Campus Recreation Center, room 302, Monday, September 21, at 8:00am and continues weekdays, 8:00am to 5:00pm, till October 9. Classes begin the week of October 5 and continue for eight weeks unless otherwise noted. These are non-credit classes.

A special registration is scheduled for the annual Orientation Evening, Wednesday, September 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, on the fourth floor of the Library, room 4300. Instructors will be available to answer questions, display samples and give demonstrations of their professions.

For further information call extension 6530, or pick up a brochure at the Campus Recreation Center.

--Debbie Waldorf is the Leisure Education Coordinator

Child Center Opens

by Pat Sarmento

The Evergreen Child Care Center will be open for Fall Quarter starting September 28. A commitment on campus to offer quality services was reflected by the moving and expansion of the center to its present location. The S&A Board approved the Child Care budget to allow for the hiring of two full time staff, for which we are very grateful. This was done with the understanding that to have a quality program for children there needs to be consistency, and this is best achieved by the existence of a permanent and stable staff which can provide for the children's

total development. The rest of the staff is made up of students and student-parents. We provide training for the students and student-parents who are interested in working with children. We also have internships available.

During the summer several things happened at the center. The environmental issues that were raised last year were finally resolved. The state determined, after much testing, that the site is environmentally sound. It was inspected by the Department of Social and Health Services and is now licensed by the state. We have also been able to start the USDA food program, which allows us to provide meals to enrolled children.

Our first priority is to children of parents who are full-time students at Evergreen State College. Our hours are 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday thru Friday. We also provide evening care on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45pm to 9:30pm. Cost for the care program is on a sliding fee scale.

The Evergreen Child Care Center provides a program that allows children to explore, make choices, and learn about interacting with their peers. The curriculum is open ended. We provide the themes and the children help plan and implement these themes. The schedule includes time for free play, manipulative activities, circle times, dramatic play, outdoor play, creative art activities, and quiet time. We have a no sugar policy. Children are encouraged to affirm themselves and to build a positive self-image. It is the continual goal and commitment of the center to provide care based on quality.

We are located in Building 201, behind the Communications Building, near parking lot C. There is an open door policy, so please feel free to visit us anytime. It is your center and together we can make it the best that it can be. We are looking forward to a great year.

--Pat Sarmento is the Child Care Center Coordinator

Asbestos: No Danger

The Evergreen State College would like to inform students who will reside on campus that materials used in some residence hall ceilings contain low levels of asbestos, but these pose no health hazard.

A certified health consultant informed the college that tests taken June 15 revealed good air quality in the residence halls, with .006 asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter of air, or the equivalent of concentrations typically found outdoors in suburban areas.

A seal that complies with state and federal health codes was applied in July and August, consisting of layers of latex paint, found to be the most effective sealant of asbestos materials in ceilings, and it is the safest method of treatment because removing the materials greatly increases asbestos levels in the air.

The assessment was made after concern arose over the original materials used to build the college.

Students are asked not to sweep, drill, abrade or otherwise damage the ceilings, and to call Housing Maintenance if a ceiling is damaged.

--from Information Services

Bike Shop is Back

by Scott Goglin

Bicycling is alive and well at Evergreen. The Evergreen Bicycle Shop, located in the basement of the CAB building, has undergone a few changes in its internal management for the 1987-88 year. In response to the withdrawal of funding by the S&A Board last year, the Bike Shop is now staffed entirely by volunteers. The intent of the Bike Shop remains unchanged: to provide access to necessary tools, workspace, and information so that bike owners can do their own maintenance and repairs. The staff provides encouragement and experienced advice, but you learn how to repair your bike yourself. We charge a shop fee for shop use time (\$1.00 per hour for students-\$1.50 per hour for non-students) and provide everything except a bike (although we do have loads of spare parts that are free for the taking).

There will be a general meeting sometime during the week of the 28th for those interested in volunteering time to staff the shop as well as for those who just want to learn more about what we do.

Keep your wheels true and have a good year bicycling.

--Scott Goglin is the Bike Shop Coordinator

RE: ERC

by Jacinta McKoy

The Environmental Resource Center (ERC) is a student-funded campus group. Our main purpose is to inform people about current environmental issues.

Over the summer I have spent many hours working, re-arranging, filing and planning in the ERC. These hours have spurred a vision: an efficient, credible, and innovative center. As with most visions, planning is necessary; hard work essential. The planning I have done thus far is by no means the last word, but I feel it is a good base from which to grow. Here is my vision...

Within the current budget, the ERC has two paid positions at 10 hours each. By observing the amount of work that was required to keep the office running during the summer hours, I can see that 20 hours is not even barely enough to run the center. (It is commonly known that student coordinators work for many more hours than those for which they are paid.) My suggestion, then, is the establishment of some Environmental Issues Consultants. These consultants would become familiar with an issue and, with knowledge in hand, they would find creative ways to inform the Evergreen and Olympia community. The ERC would provide office support, working space, and other support as needed, things like helping to get events organized. Ideally, I would like to see people come who would be able to commit to these positions for the whole year, but in reality one quarter would be the minimum limit. The areas that I have identified for examination by consultants are: earth-based concerns (forestry, permaculture, water quality), nuclear (Hanford, nuclear-free zones, regulations, nuclear war), toxics (hazardous chemicals in the workplace, food irradiation, air pollution), bioregional-green-ecofeminism (earth based politics, bioregional conference planning, campus greens rep, ecofeminism education). This list is not complete and does not represent the only areas of concern. The last part of the vision involves two people who I feel must commit for at least two quarters if not three. These would be the Environmental Phone Tree Coordinator-Publicity-Networking Expert and the Earth Fair Coordinator.

Interested students could receive credit for this work. I know that there is plenty of work to warrant credit; the only question would be the format one would choose to play the role of consultant in, and, of course, finding an individual contract-internship sponsor (a faculty member). I am currently talking with faculty about my vision, so don't put it off; come by and let's chat. I can be reached by leaving a message at extension 6784 or you can come by the office, located on the third floor of the Campus Activities Building (CAB), next to the Cooper Point Journal office.

In closing, I should like to extend an invitation to everyone to come to the ERC. A special event for us is the Open House on Thursday, October 8th, between 3:30 and 6:30, but you don't have to wait till then. Come by sooner. My hours are 2:00-6:00 pm Tuesdays and 4:00-6:00 pm Thursdays.

--Jacinta McKoy is the acting coordinator of the ERC.

Health Help

by Barbara Gibson

Feverish? Aching back? Depressed? Questions about sexuality? There's help for these and other common college student problems at TESC's Counseling and Health Center. And for free. With some exceptions.

Once you have paid your tuition, you are entitled, as a full-time student, to use the plentiful services located in the Seminar Building ground floor during daytime hours (8:00am to 5:00pm) and one evening a week (to be announced). Part-time students can pay an extra fee and use the services as well, and there is a charge for lab tests, supplies and prescriptions.

The Health Clinic offers diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries, gives emergency first aid, does physical exams and gives immunizations. The Women's Clinic (something of a misnomer since it is open to both men and women) specializes in birth control counseling and supplies, annual pelvic exams, urinary tract and vaginal infection checks and treatment, STD (sexually transmitted disease) information, and straight talk about sexuality. Good news for men: this year for the first time the clinic has employed a student men's health advocate to care for the special

health concerns of men on campus.

The Counseling Center tends to the health of the inner person, providing personal counseling and groups that deal with psychological and personal growth issues. Counseling is provided on a one-to-one basis by two professional staff people, as well as several student peer counselors. The Counseling Center also does trainings and educational events for other groups on campus, as well as providing crisis intervention as needed.

The Counseling and Health Center is a welcoming, informal place where students can feel free to drop in for information, consultation and help.

Evergreen Political Information Center

EPIC is a student organization, comprising Evergreen and local community activists. EPIC's goal is to build a critical, alternative understanding of the issues which affect our lives, and to explore the ways by which we can collectively change our situations. Serving primarily in an educational, action oriented role, EPIC provides multimedia based information, research, and support regarding local, national, and international issues.

EPIC's work involves a variety of activities, including the organization and presentation of local, national, and international speakers; providing extensive support and referral work for local and regional individuals and organizations; coordinating and facilitating student-initiated ideas and projects; encouraging immediate awareness of causes requiring urgent action and maintaining a visible networking relationship with local and regional communities and media.

Last year's events included strong emphasis on the various aspects of U.S. involvement in Central America, the awareness of political, social and cultural conditions in Chile and throughout Latin America, Native American rights, Washington state and regional farmworker's struggles, as well as providing information and sponsoring events regarding developing issues (the Philippines, Star Wars funding, Contra aid updates, and community concerns such as landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities).

--submitted by Janine Thome



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Losing One's Self in Olympia

by Carol Poole

If you came to Evergreen, as I did, expecting to find a wholegrain haven in the wilderness, you may be shocked at the number of Safeway clones nearby. Most Olympians do their shopping under fluorescent lights at supermarkets just like the ones in Seattle, only with less whole wheat. **Village Mart**, at 3210 Cooper Point Road, is the nearest to campus, close to the busline. They tread that narrow line between grocery and convenience store. Then there is **Peterson's**, in the Westside Center. They are on the busline, and have a pretty good bakery. Several stores, including Peterson's, are open 24 hours (a sure sign of cultural decadence); Others are **West Olympia Super Safeway**, 400 Cooper Point Road SW; **Bayview Marketplace**, W. 4th & Yashiro (bulk food, deli and cafe); **Mark'n'Pak West**, 1530 Black Lake Blvd. SW; and **Ralph's Thriftway**, 1908 E. 4th (Ralph also has a pharmacy and bakery). If you are into bakeries, look for **Wagner's** at 1013 S. Capitol. They also have a deli. Mustn't omit the **Blue Heron Bakery**, either, which is a politically correct place to go. Also, you should be aware of **Capital Mall** on the Westside. A Soviet zoologist defected there this summer. It's a great big mall with department stores, yuppy food, movies (last time I was there *Superman IV* was playing). But, alongside all this convenience, there are alternatives. Visit TESC's Organic Farm, or buy organic veggies, whole grains and tofu at **The Olympia Food Co-op**, 921 N. Rogers, a homey place with wooden bins everywhere. Become a member for only \$6.00, and you can get a 25 percent discount by volunteering there three hours a week. Check out **Radiance Herbs & Massage**, 113 E. 5th for its mellow, everybody-loves-everybody ambience.

Restaurants

The Urban Onion (aka "The Herb & Onion") on Legion is no longer vegetarian, but it's a sweet place for Sunday breakfasts. Someone has painted tropical scenery outside the windows. **The Legion Way Cafe** (111 W. Legion Way) is more down-to-earth, and

Dad's Place (303 E. 4th) has a \$1.99 breakfast special daily. **The Spar**, 114 E. 4th, is an old Olympia institution and Greener sanctuary. It's being re-modeled this fall, to undo last year's remodeling job. **Casa Mia**, E. 8th & Plum, is recommended for cheap, good Italian food. Try **Carnegie's**, E. 7th & Franklin, for upscale dining or cocktails—they've got live piano music weekdays. **Jo Mama's** (120 N. Pear) makes designer pizza with veggies, sprouts and fruit; you'll pay for it, but if you're sick of the delivery blues and want something more than mass-produced pizza, this is the place. If pizza is an art, Jo Mama has the brushes. **Ben Moore's** (112 E. 4th) serves great burgers. **Eagan's Drive-In** (1420 Harrison W.) has a Big Tom burger, and **King Solomon's** (212 E. 4th) and **The Rib-Eye** (2423 E. 4th) are a pair of good greasy spoons. The Rib-Eye is open 24 hours, and King Solomon's has a famous cocktail lounge.

Espresso Joints

The Smithfield (212 W. 4th) has the best Hairstyles and Attitudes in Olympia. Artistic types and people with mohawks hang out and look at the art displays or, then again, perhaps they are the art displays. It's right around the corner from the bus stop downtown. Another good hangout is **The Asterisk**, Westside Center, with deli food, wine and espresso and a laid-back nouveaurasta clientele. The kind of place where you can sit back and read a book for a while. Coffee addiction has become a west coast trend and if you're one of the victims, you might also try **Batdorf and Bronsons** at 513 S. Capital Way. They roast their own coffee daily—the freshest beans in town and the best I've had in the northwest. Serves coffee & espresso and teas. A New York Times awaits anyone interested in the real world. Then there's **Drees** at the corner of Legion Way and Washington Street.

Somewhat bourgeois and upper class, but very nice people. Serves and sells Starbucks coffee and espresso. Dark, anonymous atmosphere where you can get away from the crowd. Also sells kitchen gear. **Nordstroms** deserves mention too. At South Sound Mall in Lacey, Place II, a downscale Nordstroms, it has a wonderful coffee bar. Excellent espressos and lattes at reasonable prices.

Begging and Borrowing

You can have a lot of fun for almost no money at Olympia's second-hand stores. **The New Life Mercantile** (4510 Martin Way, Lacey) sells many of its garments for 99 cents. The **Salvation Army** store at 2020 Harrison Ave. NW carries a lot of polyester, but bargains can be found. **Goodwill Industries** has a retail store here, too, at 4500 Lacey Blvd. SE. More expensive second-hand (the kind that usually is called 'vintage' instead of 'second-hand') come from the **Treasure Chest**, 222 E. State, and **Time After Time**, 412 S. Washington. Time After Time carries a ton of pretty good clothing. For used and rare books, check out **Counterpoint**, 121 NE State, and **Browser's Books** at 107 N. Capitol Way. Counterpoint is great for radical leftist literature and announcements of community events. **At Home With Books**, Westside Center, carries new and used books, mostly nonfiction, including (this fall for the first time) many of the books required for Evergreen programs. Finally, there are two record shops in this town. **Rainy Day Records** is right next to the Asterisk at Westside Center, and **Positively 4th Street**, 208 W. 4th, carries '60s comics and out-of-print collectibles as well as some new music.

Note: this list does not pretend to be complete; just the places that came to mind are listed and the CPJ does not in any way mean to suggest that these are the only places around. You won't be surprised to learn that we strongly recommend the patronage of our advertisers.

continued on page 11

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OCS: The Teacher's Alternative

-by Ann Beug and Rob Knapp

Olympia Community School begins its 14th year this fall, housed again in the Geoduck House on the beach here at Evergreen. The school provides a unique opportunity for children to experience learning in a "hands-on" way that builds knowledge as well as academic skills.

Each schoolday, the children at OCS will learn to read, write, and do math. They will be making "best friends" with one another; listening to stories in circles; running and shouting at recess; and growing up in important ways. Unlike most students their age, they will

be doing these things in an open classroom in which students of different ages are encouraged to learn together. They will frequently be making use of resources in the Olympia area including a weekly swim at the Valley and regular work in the arts.

OCS always emphasizes a low student-teacher ratio. This year it is expected to be about 12 to 1.

Expenses for OCS are met out of tuition, which is on a sliding scale based on family income, and ranges from \$150 to \$230 per month. Current families are spread fairly evenly from the lowest to the highest end of the scale. Parents also help with maintenance, field trip driving and other cost effective measures. Those seeking more info should contact

the school at 866-8047 or Stan Shore at 866-1355.

Many Evergreen faculty send their children to OCS. This year there is a new head teacher, Julie Holmgren, who trained at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah and spent many years with Head Start programs throughout the northwest. She is joined by Bruce Walton, who earned degrees from both North Dakota and Montana State Universities. He is looking forward to teaching sign language and Spanish, among other things. OCS is for children approximately 4.5 to 8 years old. It is not affiliated with Evergreen officially, but pays rent and educates many faculty and student kids. Evergreen students often intern at OCS.

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Page 10

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to let all your thoughts
drift silently away
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lining only the mere
vestiges of your heart

--part of a piece by Randi Stanton

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continued from page 7

There are three excellent libraries in Olympia: TESC, the Olympia Timberland Library (E. 8th & S. Franklin) and the Washington State Library at the Capitol. The college library, by the way, is not designed to study in; there's just not enough desk space. You can always take your books to the CAB, which is better than a library anyway if you like to eat, drink and talk while you study. The State Library is a little out of the way, but it's big and likeable. It has a room devoted to Northwest history and Northwest authors, from Raymond Carver to Frank Herbert. The Capitol itself is worth a trip if you are wild about 1)the democratic process in action, 2)domed buildings or 3)gardens. The cities of Lacey and Tumwater also feature smaller branches of the Timberland Library network.

High Culture

Olympia calendars of cultural events routinely include a lot of happenings in Seattle and Tacoma, but high culture can be found here, too, mainly in several art galleries and theater groups. Closest to home for Greeners are The Evergreen Galleries, on the 2nd and 4th floors of the library and the first floor of CAB. Their shows last year included neon art, photography and senior thesis projects. Marianne Partlow's Gallery, at 5th and Washington, is currently showing paintings and prints by Royal Nebeker, an Expressionist whose work is influenced by his Norwegian heritage. Handmade jewelry, pottery and works by Northwest artists are on display at Childhood's End Gallery, 524 S. Washington. The Olympia Film Society brings foreign and art films to the Capitol Theater. And there's often live

musical entertainment and various other productions at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, 512 S. Washington. Harry Belafonte and Paul Horn are both coming to the Washington Center this fall.

Nightlife in Olympia

It does exist, depending on your idea of a good time. There's live music and dancing at The 4th Ave Tav (210 E. 4th) if you like r&r and r&b. The 4th claims the city's largest draft selection: 18 imported and domestic brews to choose from. For jazz enthusiasts, The Rainbow (W. 4th & Columbia) has concerts on weekends, and Monday is open mike night. Whisker's on Mud Bay is a fun pool hall with a parking lot full of pickups but Prince on the jukebox. The Eastside

continued on page 15

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Page 11

Another Go at Student Governance

by Gail Martin

A very wise Evergreen student wrote about governance: "...there has been little controversy regarding whether there should be students involved in decision-making. The major questions instead are:

- ▶ How can students, who tend to be transient and often inexperienced in decision-making, be best involved without compromising the good judgment and efficiency that can come from experience and continuity?
- ▶ How can students commit the time necessary to involvement without compromising the quality of other parts of their education?, and
- ▶ How can students be represented at the institutional level while avoiding the type of student power elite that tends to develop in traditional student government structures?"*

Student governance at Evergreen has been one of the college's carousel issues—predictably it comes up for discussion on an annual basis, completes its turn on the carousel, and shuts down late in the academic year when its constituency graduates or disappears for work and travel over the summer. Since 1971, the discourse about governance in general, and student governance in particular, has been both interesting and very complex. To many, the issue has not been amenable to resolution. In last year's orientation issue of the *Cooper Point Journal*, then editor Jennifer Seymore wrote: "It would seem that governance is, and has been in the past, the major issue facing the college community, one that has yet to be resolved in a manner satisfactory to all concerned." This fall, Evergreen will launch a provisional student governance system; we make no claim that it will be satisfactory to all concerned, but it is a new beginning.

On November 7, 1986, I charged a Disappearing Task Force ("DTF": otherwise known as a committee) to

study the issue of student governance at Evergreen and to make a recommendation about how student participation and influence in campus decision-making could involve larger numbers of students and be more influential. The charge to the DTF summarized the status of student governance as follows:

"In recent years, Evergreen has seen the attenuation of the ideal of community governance in general and specific ways, e.g., the disappearance of the Evergreen Council (a community governance body), and the emergence of governance structures that serve the needs and interests of particular constituencies e.g. the Faculty Agenda Committee and the Staff Union. This trend has resulted in a need to formally reconsider student governance at Evergreen as articulated in the 1985-86 Strategic Plan."

On March 20, 1987, the DTF issued its report which reflected enormous research, careful comprehensive deliberation, and sought in its recommendations to redress many contemporary and historical student concerns about governance. In my opinion the recommendations as a whole could not be implemented for a wide variety of reasons ranging from jurisdictional to financial and legal. Instead of going back to the drawing board, I worked over the course of a few weeks with some of the student members from the DTF and other interested students to come up with a proposal for a provisional student governance structure to be initiated in the fall of 1987. I took the proposal which follows to President Joseph Olander, gaining his approval and pledging to bring to him and the Board of Trustees a more permanent recommendation by winter of 1987. The provisional student governance structure is outlined in the accompanying chart.

It is my intention to work closely with the Coordinator for Student Leadership Programs, who will head up the initiation of the Student Agenda Committee as we work to make the plan operational. At the same time I see myself working closely with the Student Study Group on Governance to meet our winter quarter

deadline for approval of an on-going student governance structure at Evergreen.

At this time, I would not disagree with Jennifer Seymore's parting words in last year's *Cooper Point Journal*, "This fall is a crucial time for students; we will decide how to organize and or represent ourselves in relation to campus issues." While the Student Leadership Coordinator and I will offer our time, sup-

PROVISIONAL STUDENT GOVERNANCE



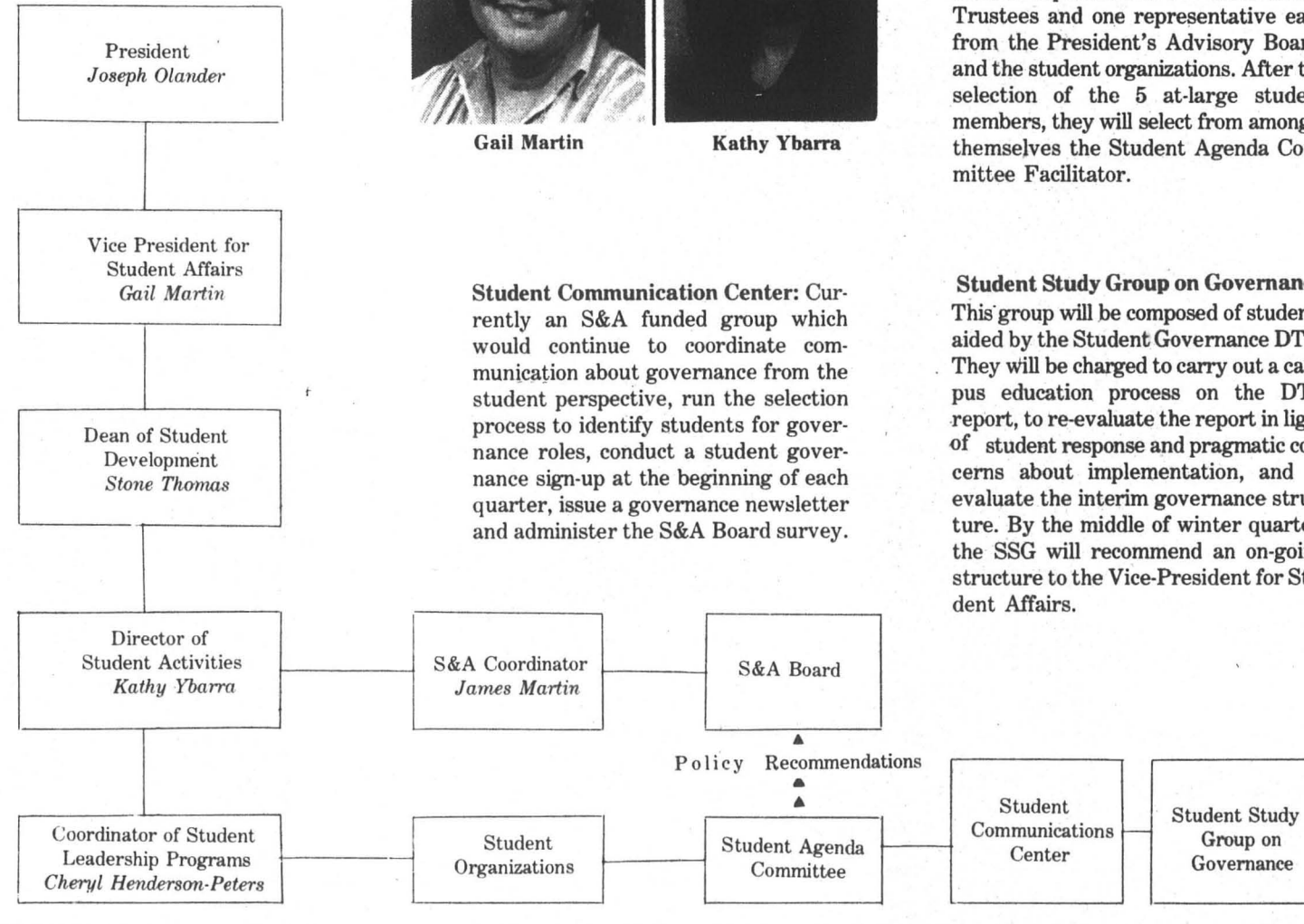
Joseph Olander



Gail Martin



Kathy Ybarra



Student Agenda Committee: The purpose of the SAC will be to identify key matters of concern to students via a quarterly balloting. The results of the balloting will guide the work of the committee. They will recommend policy for the S&A Board, and organize and moderate regular governance forums for students in governance roles and students in general. The members of the student Agenda Committee would be selected by another committee. The former will consist of 5 student at-large members, 4 ex-officio members, the S&A Board Coordinator or designee, the student representative to the Board of Trustees and one representative each from the President's Advisory Board, and the student organizations. After the selection of the 5 at-large student members, they will select from amongst themselves the Student Agenda Committee Facilitator.

Student Communication Center: Currently an S&A funded group which would continue to coordinate communication about governance from the student perspective, run the selection process to identify students for governance roles, conduct a student governance sign-up at the beginning of each quarter, issue a governance newsletter and administer the S&A Board survey.

Student Study Group on Governance: This group will be composed of students aided by the Student Governance DTF. They will be charged to carry out a campus education process on the DTF report, to re-evaluate the report in light of student response and pragmatic concerns about implementation, and to evaluate the interim governance structure. By the middle of winter quarter, the SSG will recommend an on-going structure to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The following information was provided by the S&A office.

Why not plan to make a positive contribution to Evergreen's Learning Community by applying to serve as a member of the Services and Activities Board? The Board, consisting of six students, one staff and one faculty, is responsible for preparing an annual budget which provides funds for student organizations, services and activities. The Board evaluates existing and proposed programs and makes funding recommendations to the college administration.

Prior to the annual allocation process, the Board is busy gathering advisory information relevant to the current short and long term needs of the college, developing goals and objectives, and creating funding guidelines.

Board members gain valuable experience in leadership, business practices, policy and budget analysis, program evaluation and decision making. Interested students, staff or faculty should request an application in the Student Activities Office, CAB 305, or contact S&A Board Coordinator James Martin at extension 6220.

The Office of Student Activities provides administrative support and encouragement for student organizations, the S&A Board, and the Student Agenda Committee. The office sponsors campus-wide entertainment and social events, offers training in leadership development, and seeks to enhance student life through the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities.

The office is a hub of information. It consists of a group of staff and students with energy, vision and skill. Please feel free to stop by during the year to check out what's going on.

S&A is seeking applications from organized, committed and fun-loving students to coordinate the activities and services of Evergreen's multiplicity of student organizations. If you think you might be interested in something like this, please contact Cheryl in Student Activities, CAB 305, or call extension 6220. Some groups have staff or advisory boards already set up which can answer any questions you may have about their respective organizations, and a list of the groups is available at the S&A office.

Page 12 * Unknown student (to me) involved in 1970s discourse about student governance.

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Page 14

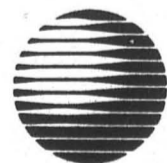
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continued from page 11

Club (410 E. 4th) is another pool and pin-ball hall. You can always stay in your room, watch old movies and order pizza; **Domino's** (754-7800) and **Brewery City** (754-6040) both deliver.

Transportation:

A word about how to get around in Olympia, or rather three words: car, bike, bus. If you have a car, great. Downtown Olympia is just 15 minutes away, and there's never any trouble finding parking. If you drive you will be able to puzzle along with the rest of us as to why 4th Street is THE ONLY route between eastside and westside and why the city never does anything about this. Rumor has it that the mayor likes traffic jams. But it's very possible to get around without a car, too. Intercity Transit runs a bus, the Number 41, from Evergreen to downtown Olympia every half hour on weekdays, and the trip takes about 25 minutes. A monthly pass costs only \$14, or you can pay 35 cents for each ride. Number 41 buses come equipped with bike racks, so you can combine the two cheapest modes of transportation there are (aside from out-of-body travel). There is also the Evergreen Van, the schedule for which I do not have, sorry (check in CAB building), but which runs between downtown and campus, and has the wonderful quality of running on Sunday, when the Intercity Transit giant is asleep. Only thing about the van is you have to listen to the driver's favorite music and be subject to the strange dynamics of impersonal relations in a small space. Not for the claustrophobic.

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Advising Comes of Age

by Joyce Weston

The new Hillaire Student Advising Center (HillSAC), located in the still-being-remodeled 1400 wing of the Library building, has been created in an effort to provide better services and more coordination among the major organizations which do advising on campus: Academic Advising, Career Development, Cooperative Education, First People's Coalition, and KEY Student Services. The Center is named after the late Mary Ellen Hillaire, who was a very devoted Native American member of the Evergreen faculty.

What follows is a thumb-nail sketch of each of the offices located in the new Center. Come check us out in person for the full scoop on what we can do for you. Your life at Evergreen will be much better for it...that's a promise!

Academic Advising: Library 1403, ext. 6312

Faculty Advisor: Larry Eickstaedt
 Program Assistant: Kitty Parker

This office offers advice and information to students who want to explore the academic opportunities and challenges Evergreen offers. They provide updated information on academic programs, and sponsor workshops on academic planning, evaluation, seminar-ing and individual contracts. The staff can assist you in identifying and coordinating all Evergreen's resources.

Career Development: Library 1401, ext. 6193.

Career Counseling Specialist: Christine Wagner
 Employment-Graduate School Advisor: Dean Duncan
 Program Assistant: Maureen Eddy

These folks offer employment and graduate school advising, information and assessment to students and alumni interested in exploring post-graduate options or making undergraduate plans. They can help you identify skills, interests, and values which are important to you as you make decisions about what you'd like to do with your life. Their Career Resource Library has vast quantities of graduate school and career information, including a career assessment software package. Services are provided through individual appointments, seminars and workshops. By consulting with Career Development early in your academic planning, you will be able to build in the appropriate well-rounded academic studies you will need to be most successful in your life after Evergreen.

Office of Cooperative Education: Library 1407, ext. 6391.

Counselor: Susan Ramsauer
 Program Assistant: Karen Block

Students at Evergreen (primarily Juniors and Seniors) have a wide variety of internship options available to them. The Co-op Ed. staff can assist with the planning and design of internships as a means of achieving academic objectives and gaining valuable experience related to long range professional goals. Early planning is a must, so contact Co-op Ed. well in advance of the time in which you would like to begin an internship. (If you want more details on internships, see pages 11-12 of the Student Advising Handbook.) Watch for Co-op Ed.'s regularly scheduled "orientation to internships" sessions.

Key-Student Services: Library 1412, ext. 6464.

Project Director: Sherry Warren

KEY stands for Keep Enhancing Yourself, and provides support for students in many areas. Services include academic and personal skills development, financial advising, career guidance and opportunities for cultural-educational enrichment.

Ut.

First Peoples' Coalition: Library 1414, ext. 6034

Director: April West-Baker
 Secretary: Michele D'Alessandro

The FPC is an administrative office designed to assure that all students of color have complete and equal access to educational opportunities at Evergreen. They offer social, personal, and academic advising on a drop-in basis through the Peer Support Office (LIB1407c) staffed by para-professional students. FPC co-sponsors cultural and educational events and provides support to First People's student groups (Asian-Pacific Isle Coalition, Umoja, Evergreen Indian Center, Women of Color Coalition, and MEChA.)

Dean of Student Development: Library 1414, ext. 6034

Dean: Ernest "Stone" Thomas
 Secretary: Michele D'Alessandro

Dean Thomas' office works closely with the Center's advising staff and administers the functions served by Student Activities, Career Development, Counseling and Health Services, the Evergreen Child Care Center, KEY, First People's Coalition Upward Bound, KAOS and the CPJ.

All these services work in support of the academic mission of the College, and the reason for re-locating all of us together was to create a "one-stop shopping" atmosphere in an effort to make life much easier for those of you who, until now, have had to cruise around the entire campus to utilize our services. This idea has been a very long time in coming, and the staff who now work HillSAC will be working closely in an effort to serve you better.

We've got BIG plans: some of them include offering a variety of on-going workshops on such hot topics as...

- ▶ How to write good self-evaluations
- ▶ Effective long-range academic planning
- ▶ Developing study skills
- ▶ Academic planning for the career undecided
- ▶ Social-cultural transition to Evergreen
- ▶ Negotiating and individual contract-internship
- ▶ Much, much more.

We are currently compiling some great profiles on all the faculty which will give you information about their teaching styles and other bits of useful information regarding what these influential people are really like. These will supplement the Student Advising Handbook, which is available at HillSAC. We are also attempting to resurrect the use of the "Evergreen portfolio," or, as they are known at other colleges, "transcripts."

As the college grows we plan to increase the ranks of our advising staff in an effort to serve you better. We hope you will make frequent use of the services we offer. That's the reason we're here—and as you do so, we hope you will let us know how we can serve you better.

--Joyce Weston is the Director of the Hillaire Student Advising Center

More on Student Governance


--from S&A

The Student Agenda Committee (See page 13) is now offering an opportunity for students to develop leadership skills while making an important contribution to the Evergreen community.

Interested students are encouraged to apply for one of five positions on the committee to help facilitate Evergreen's newly evolving student governance structure.

The selection committee, made up of students and staff, will be looking for people who have demonstrated a commitment to community service and who have the time, energy and vision to work cooperatively on campus issues. Applicants must be enrolled students in good academic and community standing.

If you would like to participate in this, please pick up an application or talk to Cheryl in CAB 305.


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Business Bucks

Evergreen received nearly \$200,000 in grants from state businesses this August, an outstanding month that brought last year's haul to \$1.6 million. The money included \$162,284 from Puget Power for upgrading exterior campus lighting, and \$22,500 from Burlington Northern Railroad toward improving undergraduate education in Washington. The Washington Mutual Foundation gave \$5,000 a year for two years to support Evergreen's Master of Public Administration program.

Team Oly

by Corey Meador

Anyone interested in running, training for races, learning how to race, jump or do field event throwing is invited to join Team Olympia, U.S.A., a community-and-Evergreen organization of runners and throwers who compete as a loosely organized but enthusiastic team.

Evergreens brand of TOUSA gets

assistance from a group of experienced athletes including long time running coach, Pete Steilber. Sue Clynch, Franny Hearn and Jim Schultz, who was last year's NAIA district marathon champion, and who will be coordinating those who wish to train for a winter marathon will also be around. Many other accomplished racers will be available as well.

Formal Evergreen training workouts take place Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 pm in CRC-202 for stretching or at 4:30 on the track. Informal road workouts meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 in CRC-202 to stretch and hit the road around 4:30. Informal road workouts also leave from the first floor of the CRC Monday through Friday at about 12:10 pm.

You can show up for just a run or for one of our occasional social pig-out parties as well.

Better to Walk

If you were here during the summer and have a car, you experienced the joy of free parking at Evergreen. As the year begins again, however, the lot will be crowded and all your theories about how to find the closest parking spot to your building will return. Park-

ing permits, which cost lots of money, will be on sale through October 2 on the first floor of the Library 10:00am to 6:00pm. Parking Services regrets to inform that the valet parking arrangement they were working on fell through.

Nihongo, Anyone

President Olander recently returned from a two-week tour of Japan, where he was invited by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for their U.S. Opinion Leadership Program. Travelling in and out of Tokyo, Mr. Olander rubbed shoulders with Japanese educators, businesspeople and leaders in the arts and government, discussing Pacific Rim relations. Evergreen's first honorary Master of Public Administration degree was bestowed during this visit to one Tokitada Sadai, the outgoing governor of Washington's sister state, Hyogo prefecture. Mr. Olander also paid a visit to Evergreen's sister college in Japan, Kobe University of Commerce.

--Information Services

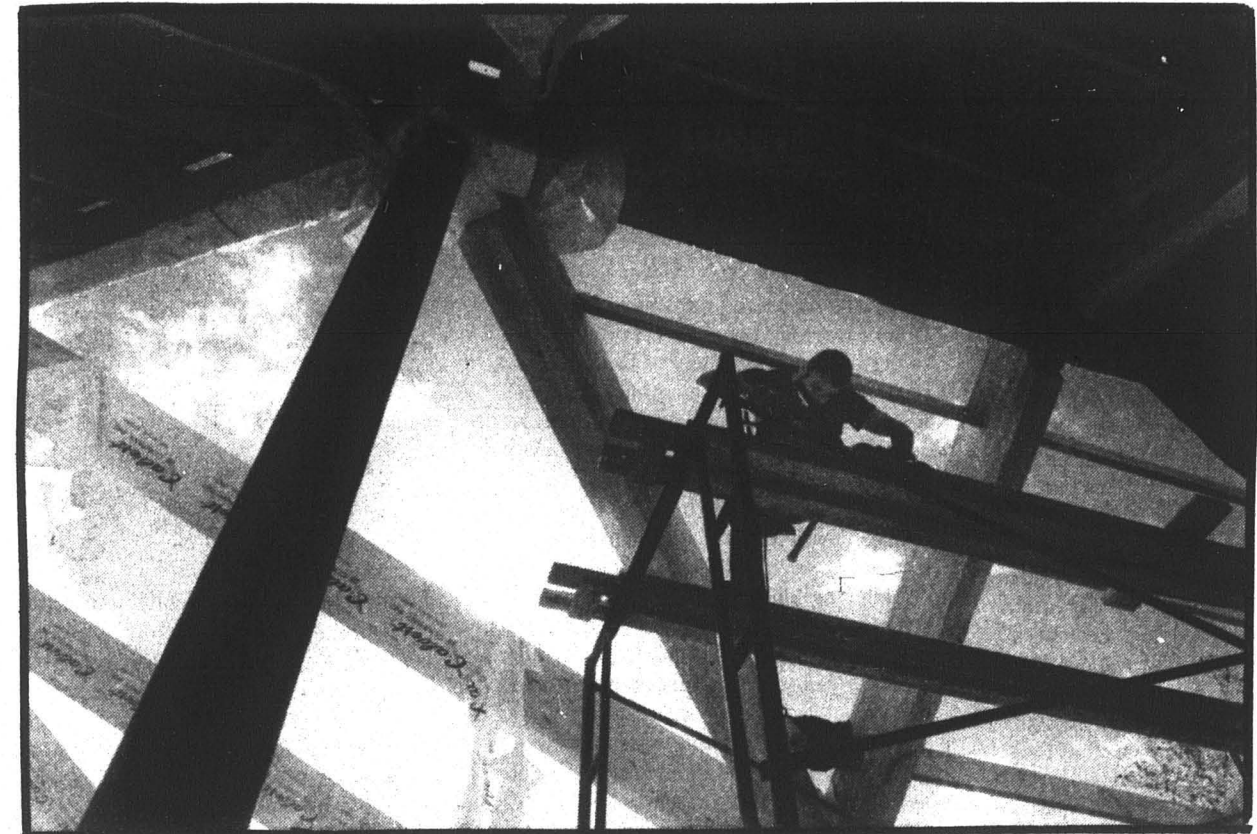


Photo by Philip Bransford, Jr.

New housing construction will probably continue through the first part of the school year. Above, the new community center takes shape. Students left without a home will find temporary refuge at the Westwater Inn on the West Side.



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Raise the Minimum Wage

by Jay Mazur

The minimum wage was hotly debated when it was first established in 1938. Each time it was raised in subsequent years the controversy revived. Now with a drive in Congress to boost the minimum for the first time since 1981, the old debate is likely to be rekindled once again.

Opponents will argue that to lift the floor will bring on unemployment and thus hurt the very people the minimum is designed to help. They will say that a raise for these low-wage workers threatens to "price them out of the marketplace."

But a half century of experience with the minimum wage has shown that this is just not the case. In 1966, the Secretary of Labor summarized the experience of more than a generation: "The record is that following the original establishment of the minimum wage...employment in the United States always went up." And, the report noted that employment "usually went up more in the lower-paid occupations most directly affected."

Back in 1977, an editorial in The New York Times warned that an increase in the minimum might cost between 200,000 and one million jobs. Quite the reverse happened. Between 1977 and 1978, employment rose by more than four million, and the next year the number employed rose by 2.7 million. From 1950 to 1968, the minimum wage was always slightly higher than half the average hourly wage in the private sector—an intent of the law whenever Congress acted. Since then the minimum has slipped. Right now it is at the lowest point since 1949, worth only 37 percent of the average wage.

The minimum wage is no longer a shield against poverty. In all but three of the years from 1960 to 1979, a wage earner working a full year at the minimum could keep a family of three above the poverty line. In 1986, the same wage earner could only earn about 80 percent of what would be necessary to keep his or her family out of poverty.

Lifting the floor would bring a measure of economic justice to a significant portion of the American people. Many others would also benefit, because the American market would be vitalized

From National Forum

by the increased earnings of the nations's working poor. Relief rolls would be lightened since many of those working at the present minimum are legitimately receiving welfare payments.

A living wage will also provide an incentive to be productive. Who could possibly be inspired to make a real effort for a wage that yields no more than a welfare payment?

Also, the history of the last 50 years suggests it will again be a mistake to raise the minimum without any provision for automatic adjustments in the future.

Leaving the minimum wage at its present inadequate and deteriorating level would increase poverty, weaken incentives to step up productivity, deny the neediest a living wage and protection from exploitation and—most important—deprive our economy of a necessary stimulant to lift us from our present stagnant state. It's time to raise it.

—Mr. Mazur is President of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union.

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Editor's comment: As a student who spent the entire summer looking for a job, and the summer before that, and at most points in-between, I should like to add my support for Mr. Mazur's comments. An absurd number of employers right here in Olympia shamelessly exploit their employees by paying them the minimum required by law, which is \$3.35 per hour. Full time that's \$536.00 per month. Convenience stores, restaurants and labor-intensive service businesses are the most common assailants of the unskilled. Of particular concern to Washington, however, are our agricultural enterprises. These employers commonly pay their workers in wages dependent upon their productivity, i.e. 16 cents per basket etc., etc. This is unadulterated exploitation. Farmers, already under economic pressure, have been paying low wages to their workers for decades. Now they

complain about labor shortages because the new immigration law forces them to hire U.S. citizens, who expect reasonable wages. If, to preserve the human dignity of laborers, we must start paying higher prices in the supermarket for our staples, then so be it. The minimum wage should be \$5.00 per hour. Time we as consumers stopped eating off the sweaty wet backs of the downtrodden and allow everyone who is willing to work enjoy the fruits of our country.

KAOS makes Waves

KAOS, Evergreen's public supported FM radio station (89.3) if off to a busy year. They will be sponsoring five nights of live music in coming months including flutist Paul Horn, the Scott Cossu Quintet and Golden Bough. Tickets for these events are available in the Evergreen Bookstore, Rainy Day Record and others. Reservations: 866-6833

The year is set with a range of programming. Mondays will feature Celtic and American Traditional music midday. B.C. Shelby's Coffee Cantata is on from 6:00 am to 10:00 am Tuesday. Classical injected with jazz. Rock and Rhythm is evening fare Monday thru Friday while documentaries, interviews and assorted tunes make waves Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the hours after noon. But, attempting to describe the sound of KAOS in words is hopeless. Pick up a program schedule at the studio on the 3rd floor of the CAB. Last word was that they still needed a Women's music and information producer and a Monday Classical producer. You can have a training session at KAOS simply by making an appointment with Dan at 866-6822. Who knows, you may be the next Wolfman! Trace Dreyer invites anyone to attend training and critique sessions which occur weekly, a sort of seminar for DJs. There will also be a course in Community Broadcasting starting October 7. Call Dan again for this one, or Michael at the previously mentioned number, or extension 6530. KAOS takes to the air with a fresh and unique perspective every hour of the day. You can be a part of it, or just sit back and listen.

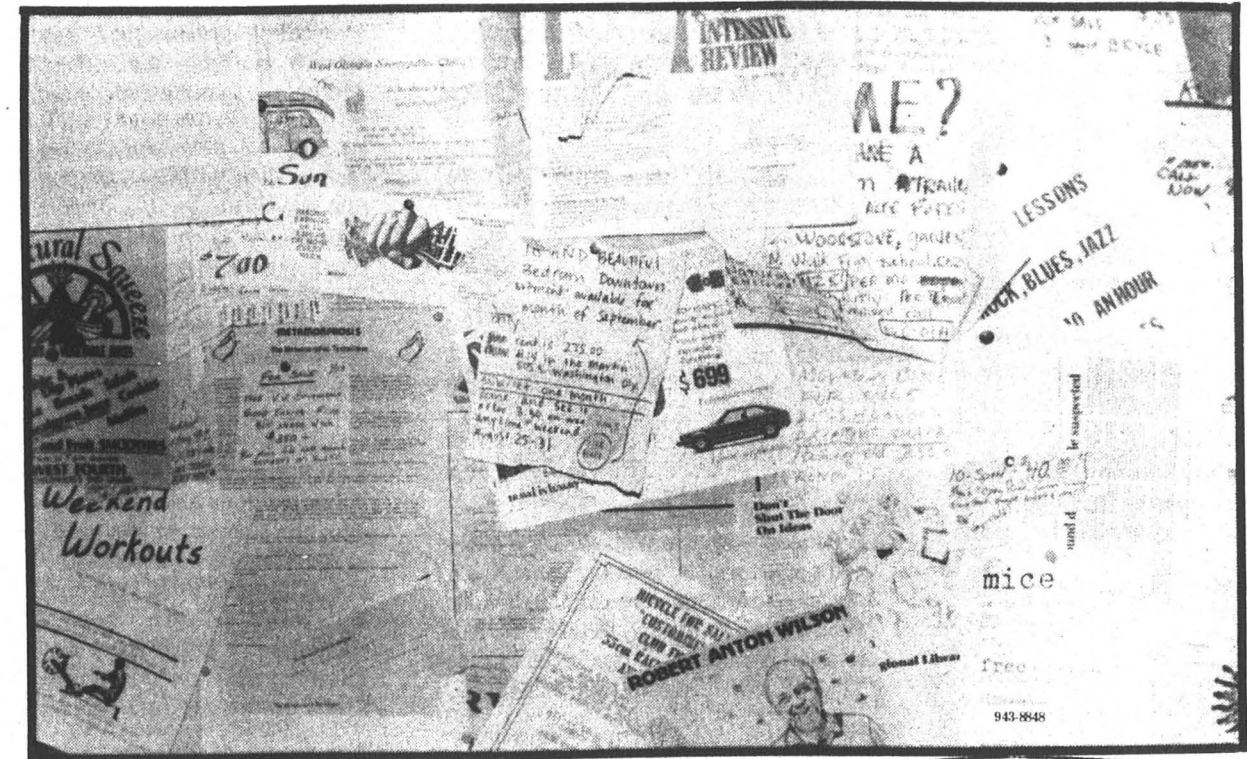


Photo by Philip Branstford, Jr.

Evidence that school is starting again; an unbelievably overused bulletin board in the Library Lobby.

GET WRECKED but Keep Studying

by Corey Meador and Jan Lambertz

Recreational Sports programs offer fun and friendly fitness and play when students want a little diversion from the rigors of studying. A bunch of activities we hope will appeal to anyone from the lowest key to hardest core are available:

► **Informal Sports** are casual come-and-go-as-you-please activities like noon volleyball, boomerang, African dance, ultimate frisbee, and wallyball.

New this year, we've added a "Skills-and-Drills" time to the beginning of each session so beginners and others have a chance to learn and practice new skills in a relaxing and supportive atmosphere.

► **Campus Leagues** like basketball and soccer are somewhat organized, but only compete on-campus against other Greener teams and are fairly laid back.

► **Sports Clubs** like crew rowing, and cross-country running and track & field have professional Rec. Center staff coaches, while other clubs of volleyball, ultimate frisbee, running, tennis, sailing, spring and indoor soccer, and softball, are student-run. While these clubs are usually fairly competitive with other off-campus and college teams, beginners are always welcome and encouraged.

► **Special Events** like Twister tournaments, GET WRECKED, hide-and-go-seek, Super Hoops, swim-n-sauna parties, and boomerang tournaments give students a chance to unwind and get a little crazy in-between long hours of studying.

To find out more, come to the Rec. Center and grab a Rec. Center schedule and meet the coaches, coordinators, and supervisors.

(Note: the CPJ has seeds of Rec. Center info also. CAB 305, upstairs.)

NEEDLEWORKS
Great new yarns for fall!
Lots of new Christmas cross stitch!

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When and Where is your class??? No, it's not a secret. Check the bulletin outside of Academic Advising at Library 1400.

You still haven't registered??? Better get with it. Starting September 28 by appointment only. Wait in line in the Library Building, 1st floor, 9:00a.m.-11:30a.m. and 3:30p.m.-6:30p.m. Bring a book Evergreen education starts with a seminar on waiting in lines and reciting your social security number.

Tip: tattoo SSN to forehead

Last day to pay up!!! Tuition and fees are due by 3:45 on Tuesday, September 29 at the Cashier's Office in the Library Building. It's really an excuse to make you wait in another line, but scary things happen to students who don't pay. Don't be intimidated though, the world will not end if you have no money; you'll just have to pay a late fee later. Tip: Go to class even if you haven't paid. Most instructors don't take attendance, and if they do, tell them you signed up but apparently your name didn't make the list. The key to Evergreen is to claim you are an exception. Just say that you are "questioning authority" and watch the doors fly open

GRE and LSAT practice test will be given in Lecture Hall 1 on Friday, October 2. Register at the Career Development Office in Library 1401 or call ex. 6193.

The Organic Farm will have its 7th Annual Harvest Fair on October 4 from 11:00 - 6:00p.m. Featured will be food booths, live music and workshops on organic gardening.

Men's Geoduck Soccer vs. George Fox Be there to cheer them on at the soccer fields on September 26 at 1:00.

Wolf Haven America has "Howl-ings" every Friday night at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 to the only sanctuary west of the Mississippi. For info call 206 264-2775.

Fun Stuff! Thursday, September 24 at 6:30 in CRC 307 is the day to sign up for any of the following events, all of which are scheduled for Saturday, September 26 and they are as follows: A guided hike of the Nisqually Delta Wildlife Refuge All day hike to Mt. Elsinor with optional Rock Scramble
20 mile bike trip around south Thurston County
50 mile bike trip around south Thurston County
Overnight camping at the Pacific Ocean that's the big one west of Oly
Note: some of these events cost a few dollars so contact the Recreation Center at ex.6530 for more info.

A concert with the Wolves. Local musicians perform a benefit concert on strings, winds and percussion to benefit Wolf Haven Saturday, October 17. Admission is \$4.00. Location is 3111 Offut Lake Road, Tenino. Info 1-264-2775.

First People's Coalition Open House Come and find out what services are offered to you. Come September 28 at noon to Library 1419.

Earth Magic presents Transformational Medicine Part 3: The Therapeutic Uses of Crystals with Dale Olson on Sunday, September 27, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Class fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. For more info contact Patti or Kaye at Earth Magic at 205 East Fourth or call 754-0357.

Possible Internship available on the Thurston Regional Planning Council's Advisory Committee to revise the Shoreline Master Program for the Thurston Region. Position is open from October to January. For more info contact Neil Aaland at Thurston Regional Planning Council, 2000 Lakeridge Dr. SW, Olympia, WA. 98502.

The Hood Canal Coordinating Council is seeking proposals for the production of a 10-12 minute video on the work of the Hood Canal Coordinating Council. Anyone interested should contact Lela Hilton, the Council's Program Director, at 1-464-7320. The deadline for proposals is October 16, 1987.

Peking Puppet Theatre will perform at the Washington Center on September 27 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For tickets and info call 753-8586.

National College Poetry Contest \$100.00 First prize with an October 31 deadline. Winning poems will become part of a published anthology. For rules and addresses come up to the Cooper Point Journal Office, CAB 306A.

Capitol Playhouse now has Season tickets available for either the full season, the four musicals or the summer Shakespeare festival. Call for ticket prices at 754-5378 on weekdays between 10-5 or stop by the Capitol Theatre at 206 East Fifth in downtown Olympia. **Children's Theatre Classes** Registration began on September 8 for "Kids At Play", classes which focus on stage techniques including movement, vocal development, pantomime and acting techniques. \$60 for 12 biweekly sessions starting on September 28. Capitol Playhouse, 206 East Fifth. Info: 754-5378. **Environmental Careers Conference** Major environmental employers from all over the Northwest will have speakers at this conference which will be held at the University of Washington on November 6-7. The more than 40 speakers are being sponsored by Environmental Intern Program, a non-profit group. For info call: 1-625-1750.

The Sound of Music auditions will be held for adults on October 19 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, 206 East Fifth. The play runs from December 4 thru January 2. For more info call 754-5378.

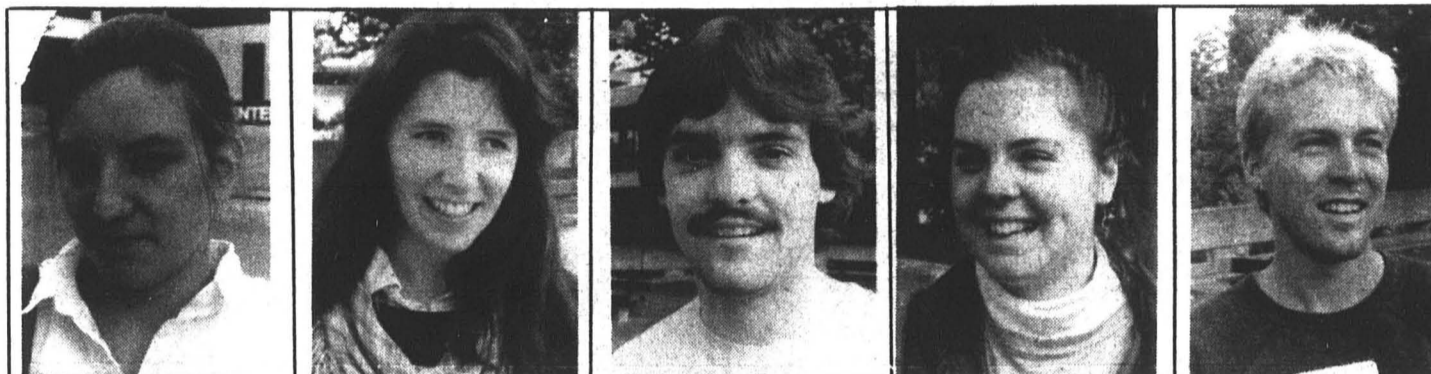
Aspects of Drawing, Part 1. A two part exhibition at the Public Art Space at the Seattle Center. Works focus on drawing and its role as an essential aspect of all aspects of artmaking in the visual arts. The show runs from September 18 thru November 9. For info call 1-684-7171.

A Journey to Japan. This will be the first of the series of the Armchair Traveler Film Series to be presented by the Rotary Club of Olympia on October 11. Call for more info.

Royal Nebeker paintings and prints. Expressionist painter finds his roots from his Norwegian heritage and North European travels. His show will conclude on September 24. The next exhibition will be of masks and drawings by two Oregon artists, Lillian Pitt and Rick Barton. This show will run from September 25 thru November 4. The artists will be present for the opening. Reception is from 5 - 8 p.m. on Friday Sept. 25 and 11:30 on Saturday Sept. 26 Marianne Partlow Gallery on 500 South Washington, Olympia. Info: 943-0055.

Thurston County Rural Health Services will be offered at the Yelm Moose Lodge on Wednesday, September 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Family Planning and Well Child exams by appointment. Info: 1-800-624-1234.

New Students: What are Your Expectations?



Beth Miller
Grand Rapids, Michigan

I'm expecting to work harder than I ever have in my entire life and I'll probably pray frequently that I'll survive. If I quit my job, maybe-just maybe-I'll survive...I just got my reading list from Mass Communicatons...

Gayle Warner
Columbus, Ohio

I'd like to make friends and be creative here. I'd like to figure out what I'd like to do after college here. I'd like to experiment with things I haven't tried before.

Brian Freer
Kennewick, WA

I'm hoping to be challenged more than I have been at Columbia Basin College and Eastern Washington University...People around me thought it (Evergreen) was too liberal, but I eventually made my own decision.

Debbie Brookman
Seattle, WA

I hope I'll be able to know my own professor. At my last school (Eastern Oregon college), I didn't get the chance to know my own teachers. I hope it will be different here.

Doug Anderson
Port Townsend, WA

Basically just to learn instead of being taught, that's why I picked Evergreen.

Interviews and photographs by Phillip Bransford



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