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Developers plow away respect for the law

by Matthew Dodson

Members of a citizens group have charged that a developer violated several municipal codes when wetlands around Grass Lake were destroyed by a survey team in September.

Friends of Grass Lake has circulated a list of ordinances they say were violated by Skillings and Chamberlain, a survey company hired by First City Land Development Corp.

The possible ordinance violations mentioned in the list include:

- A land clearing permit is required.
- The application must be submitted on a form provided by the city.
- An on-site notice must be posted ten days prior to the land clearing.
- No ground cover or tree removal is to take place within fifteen feet of lakes or other shoreline areas. In addition, no mechanical equipment is allowed in those areas.
- Written authorization by the review authority is required prior to approval of any permit.
- Wetlands shall not be disturbed and a buffer zone of 100 feet is required around any wetland greater than five acres.

The developer hired the survey company to locate and survey the boundaries of Grass Lake's wetlands during the week of September 11.

The developer plans to build 690 single and multi-plex residences on the 162 acre site surrounding the lake and delicate wetlands.

Grass Lake is located on heavily forested land near The Evergreen State College between Cooper Point Road and Kaiser Road.

In the process of their work, the team used a bulldozer to clear trees and brush to simplify the surveyor's visual sightings.

"They want to bulldoze the place before the November 16 deadline (for the building permit)," said Patty Kovaks, a resident who lives on the proposed site. "They plowed right through the wetlands of the lake, which is illegal."

According to the ordinances, building permits must be withheld until corrective action is taken including: replanting of surface vegetation and mature trees, and drainage and erosion control measures.

If corrective action is not taken, the city may restore the area and charge the survey company for the costs.

Another potential problem with the development site is the possibility of a drainage problem in the area.

"The development is right in the middle of a drainage basin," said Kovaks. "The developer, County and Department of Ecology have all looked at the situation, and have yet to announce where all the water is going to drain after they build over the site."

One former Evergreen student who rents a house on land owned by the development company has refused to leave until the ordinances are properly enforced.

"I'm declaring civil disobedience until First City complies with the laws," said Bob Basanic. "We're also seeking legal help as well."

Kovaks said she has lived in the house for two years, and must be out of the house by October 31. She suspects the company is preparing papers for the legal process of eviction.

Community activist Ted Mahr said there are several things interested individuals can do to assist in the fight against the development. He said it is important to stop development of the site before October 16, so that a public hearing can be held regarding the lake.

Those interested in helping can call Mayor Holly Gadbow, Public Works manager Art O'Neil, City Manager Dick Cushing and City Attorney Mark Erickson to protest the disregard for city laws.

Citizens can support Kovaks and Basanic by rallying to their side to prevent their eviction. Basanic said anyone can stop by his residence at 3337 14th Avenue NW, between Cooper Point Road and Kaiser Road, to see the site.

City residents also may support candidates to the city council that speak out on the issue of Grass Lake development.

City council candidate Nina Carter proposed that the city purchase the land and establish a park on the site, said Suzanne Paulsruide, a member of Friends of Grass Lake.

Although she feels that First City has handled the development in a less than honest way, Kovaks cautioned against blind emotionalism in the battle to stop the destruction of the lake.

"We have to fight it on the laws and be rational about it," said Kovaks. "We have to make them accountable when they violate the laws."



Photo by Peter Bunch

Girl hunts raspberries at Harvest Fair

Security woes continue:

Buildings to be locked

by Suzette Williams

In compliance with a new policy outlined by Evergreen's administration, campus buildings will be locked after regularly scheduled activities as of Oct. 23.

Vice Presidents Gail Martin and Ken Winkley said the impetus for the draft policy was the recent series of articles by *The Olympian* discussing unsafe areas of the 1,000 acre campus.

"The motivation on all of our parts was the recent publicity which we perceived as an invitation for certain kinds of people to come here," Martin said.

Winkley said liability also was a factor in the decision. He said if a student were attacked in an unlocked College building, the school could be held liable in court.

"I just felt that we'd reached the point where we no longer could expose the college to the liability," he said.

Martin said the student affairs office has received feedback from faculty, staff and students who said they felt more vulnerable on campus since the publication of the most recent

Olympian article. Martin said she thinks the policy will increase personal safety on campus.

The Oct. 2 front-page article opened with the following quote from Evergreen Security officer Robert Anderson.

"Let me show you a couple of areas where a girl could be dragged and she could scream until she couldn't scream any more and nobody would ever hear her."

Gannett News Service reporter Bob Partlow, who wrote the article, would not comment on the Evergreen administrators' statements.

Olympian associate publisher/editor Ev Landers disagreed that the article attracted criminals to the campus, saying it was meant to keep the community informed of unsafe areas.

"I think that in the publication of the stories that called Evergreen safety and security into question *The Olympian* carried out its fundamental role as an instrument of community understanding," Landers said.

Winkley said he and Martin will accept comments on the policy from

the campus community until Oct. 23, when it will be implemented.

Martin said locking campus buildings is a discussion that occurs yearly among college administration. She said there are no plans to lock the main doors to the residence halls, but said she plans to discuss the issue this week with Housing director Jeannie Chandler.

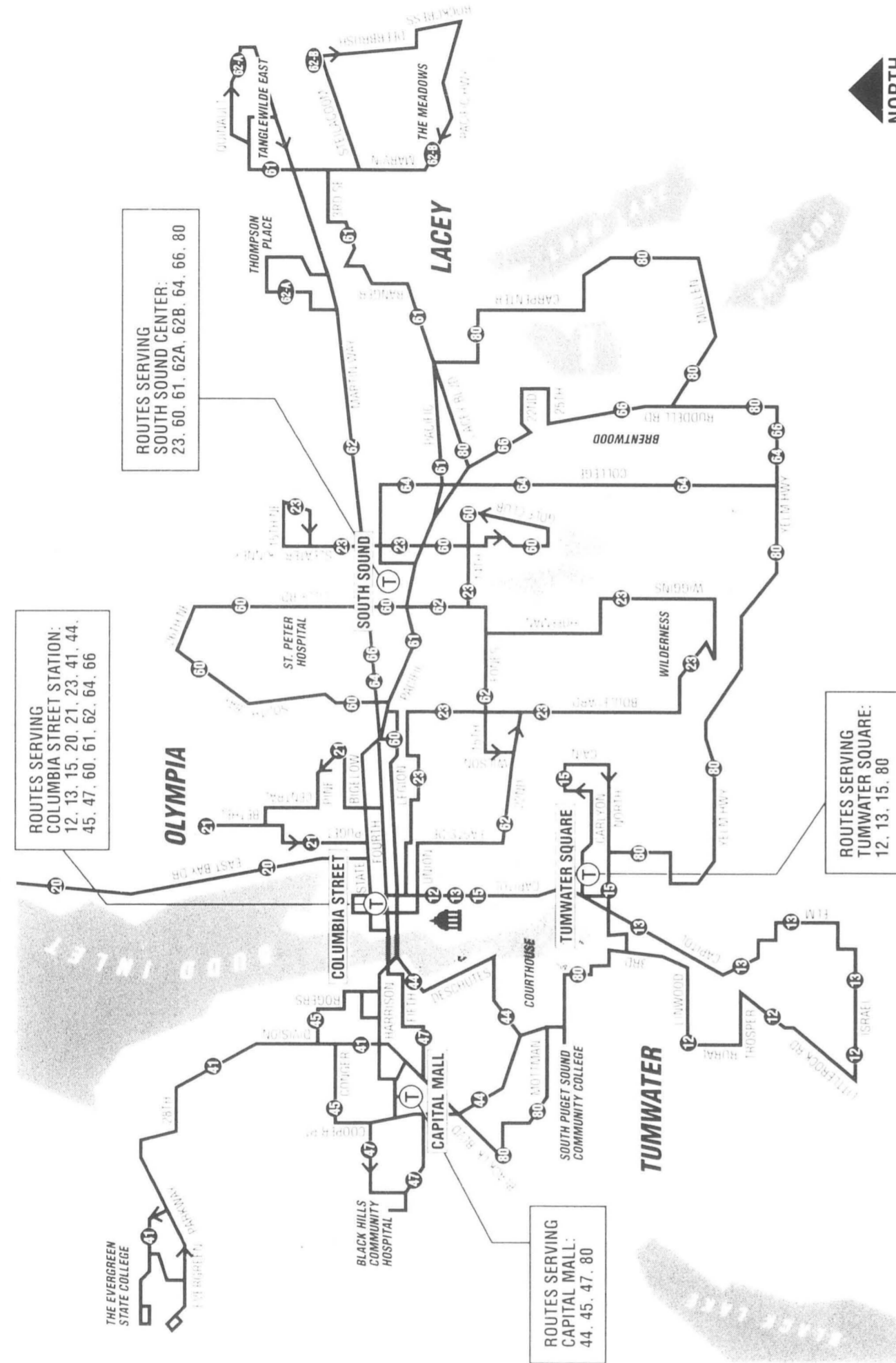
Martin said that, to her knowledge, no Housing residents had complained of unlocked doors, but that Housing staff would be asking residents about the issue.

Building managers will issue keys to students, faculty and staff who have "a legitimate need" to be in a building after hours, Winkley said.

The computer center, open 24 hours a day, will still be accessible, Winkley said. The main door to the Library Building will remain unlocked, but each wing of the building will be locked.

Winkley said campus buildings were locked from the college's opening until 1987, when budget cuts forced

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Evergreen State College was ranked as the second-best school in the Western United States by *US News and World Report* magazine.

This is the fifth consecutive year the school has either been ranked in the top five regional liberal arts colleges or has received special recognition by the magazine for its innovative methods.

This year, Evergreen ranked first in academic reputation, seventh in student selectivity and 38th in faculty quality.

Open interviews are being held next week for Acting Director of Housing, Jeannie Chandler, the current director, is taking a one year leave. All interviews are held in Library 3205 from noon to 1 pm.

Kitty Parker, currently a program assistant, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, women's soccer coach Dave Brown is interviewed, and Thursday Financial Aid Counselor Karen Wade James will be interviewed.

For more information contact Vice

President for Student Affairs Gail Martin at extension 6296.

A ceremony will be held Monday from 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm to install a plaque on the College's Welcoming Figure.

The plaque, which was presented to College President Joe Olander by the Rainbow Coalition this summer, will be installed on a specially-built pedestal near the Welcoming Figure.

The ceremony takes place at the Main Campus entrance, and features a ceremony by Makah Tribal Elders.

Olander said the plaque's inscription "emphasizes diversity and strength of differences," as well as "strengthening the bond between the College and the Rainbow concept."

Native American Studies Convener David Whitener said the purpose of the ceremony is "to keep the idea of the Longhouse alive."

The Longhouse project has been in the works for 11 years, said Whitener,

and was turned down for funding by the legislature last year.

"The idea [of the Longhouse] is that it will serve all people," he said, and be a place to hold ceremonies and celebrations.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the College's Convocation ceremony Monday, Oct. 16 from 3 pm - 5 pm in the new gymnasium.

This is a traditional ceremony in which the President addresses the community to speak about the school's future.

President Joe Olander said for the first time, because of the addition of a gymnasium, there will be room for the entire campus to attend.

The College vice presidents, Olander and a representative from the Student Union will speak about their visions for the school's future, Olander said.

The Nobel Prize in medicine was

awarded to two University of California cancer researchers this week for discovering that most cancer has a genetic basis.

J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus discovered that genes called oncogenes, which control normal cell growth and division, can cause cancer after being damaged.

Their findings were originally published in 1976.

The Thurston County Health Department is offering a free AIDS prevention guide developed by the US Centers for Disease Control.

The guide, which provides facts about HIV infection and AIDS techniques for discussion, is geared towards young adults.

Copies are available in English and Spanish from the County Health Department or by calling the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Housing projects put on hold

by Barrett Wilke

Because of Phase III Housing, several maintenance projects in College residence halls have been put on hold, said Housing Director Jeannie Chandler.

Chandler said that Housing is trying to meet the increased demand for space while preserving the existing dorms.

Recently, they decided to open more rooms to students by building Phase III instead of refurbishing the older Residence Halls and the Mods, a \$700,000 project.

The Mods also are reaching the end of their 20-year life expectancy, Chandler said. She said Housing now must weigh the pros and cons of refurbishing the mods vs. the cost of tearing them down and building new ones.

Housing doesn't have the money even to consider this question for another couple of years, said Chandler, but she is willing to listen to input from students, and would consider holding a meeting to discuss this issue.

Chandler said Housing, which is



Lunar Landscape: Although cedar trees were preserved near Phase III Housing, the area will not be hydro-seeded until next week.

Photo by Peter Bunch

financially independent from the College, will not be able to balance its budget this year and can not put money towards maintenance until the end of next year.

The plan to remove asbestos from the ceilings in the old buildings, a \$2 million dollar project, also has been put on hold.

She said Housing went over budget on Phase III after the lowest bidding construction company cancelled because of a budgeting error.

Walsh Construction of Seattle then was awarded the contract at \$2,765,000, \$210,000 above Housing's budget.

Last year Phase II residents experienced heating and hot water problems because of difficulties with the College's steam plant. Chandler said the steam-operated power system is being "functional and working." She said the problems should not occur in Phase III

because a new mechanical contractor was hired.

"It's a matter for the courts to decide whether it was the workmanship

or the mechanical design that was faulty," said Chandler. She added that Housing has a good chance of recovering their money from the original contractor.

Vacancies signal end of housing shortage

by Barrett Wilke

For the first time in six years TESC Housing has vacancies after Orientation Week. At the end of the first school week, there were still ten places open. Eleven spaces were available the following Monday.

The seven new dorms of housing phase III have created 213 new beds, raising on-campus housing to a capacity of 996.

Housing director Jeannie Chandler said she thinks this is a comfortable number for Evergreen's student population of 3100.

Fall quarter 1988 Chandler and her staff turned down hundreds of students, and put over 400 names on a waiting list. She said she remembers how students were frustrated and angry, and parents in tears.

Security Blotter

Monday, Oct. 2

1552: A road-killed deer was removed from the Parkway at 17th.
1749: A male harassed two females on the trail near Geoduck beach.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

1907: Fire alarm at Q dorm...Burnt burritos.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

1107: A male followed a female to her dorm.

Thursday, Oct. 5

0822: Grass and shrubs near the Parkway/Overhulse intersection were damaged by a car that went over the curb.
2355: A woman reported her wallet stolen. (It was found at the bookstore several days later.)

Friday, Oct. 6

0713: Security aided a woman who slipped in her dorm, injuring her neck.

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Security to abandon their door-locking duties.

Now, Winkley said, Security has another officer and they will share the duties with custodial staff.

Bruce Vandewalker, a maintenance lead, said his department plans to file a labor grievance against the administration because they do not have time to complete the duties.

"Right now we can't find the time to be pulled away from our jobs," he said.

Security chief Gary Russell said campus officers also are considering filing a grievance because locking buildings is not in the job description, and there are not enough officers for the task.

Russell said Winkley's office did a study of all four-year institutions in 1987 and found that custodial staff were responsible for locking buildings.

Saturday, Oct. 7

0022: A couch was taken from the second floor of the CAB.

Six fire alarms occurred between Sept. 22 and Oct. 1. The alarms were in dorms A (laundry room), C (caused by rice), J (false), P, R (caused by bread).

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2057: There was a report that a male followed a female from Bayview Market, onto the bus, and into her dorm.

2308: Male followed a female from the CAB to the dorms.

Sunday, Oct. 8

0101: Nude male bicyclist was caught in the dorm area.
1847: Security assisted a woman with a possible broken foot.

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Wolf hybrids breed many problems

by Rik Pfaelzer

The wolf is an endangered species and has a limited gene pool. This problem has been aggravated by the black market demand for illegally acquired wolf pups.

These animals come into the lower 48 states from Alaska and Canada. They are smuggled across the border, and sold to people who allegedly "love" wolves.

These "wolf lovers" then usually use the animals they have acquired to breed hybrids, which they sell for various sums of money ranging up to \$1500 (so far this is the largest amount I've heard of being paid for one).

People who do this, either don't know or don't care how the wolf pups were originally obtained. Some are obtained at the cost of the parent animal's lives.

For these people the hybrid (a cross between a wolf and a dog) is a money maker. These are also the same people most often who tell prospective buyers that the hybrid is: "great with children," "will guard your home," "they get along great with other animals," and "they need no more extra care than a regular dog."

People who purchase real hybrids usually find out this is far from the truth. Sometimes the animal is fine, up until it reaches about three years old. Then the problems start.

There are also alleged hybrids that people have purchased, that have absolutely no wolf at all in them. They are mostly various mixtures of Husky, Shepard, Collie, Malamute, Somoyed, etc.

People who purchase these are ripped off by breeders cashing in on the fact that there is no way anyone can prove the animal has no wolf in it. So breeders can defraud the public without any fear of being prosecuted for it.

However the people that own these dogs tell everyone their dog is "part wolf." Sadly enough other people are encouraged to want to buy a "nice dog" just like the one they met. Some of these people do get lucky and end up purchasing a fake hybrid. But a lot are not so lucky, and purchase a real one, and sooner or later end up with a lot of heartbreak or even financial or legal problems from the encounter.

Another smear on the character of the wolf comes from the fact that most hybrid owners always say "my wolf this, or my wolf that."

Then when one of these animals gets into some form of trouble, the headlines read: "Wolf Attacks Child," "Wolf Kills Neighborhood Pets," etc. ad nauseam.

Usually not until you read most of the article do they say anything about the animal being a hybrid. So the real wolves take another black eye, and the

various programs a lot of people have been working on to save the wolf get another setback, due to the creation of negative publicity generated by these "wonderful hybrids."

Hybrids do not do wolves any service by their forced existence (the wolf/dog cross is not something that occurs normally in the wild), but actually do the wolf a tremendous amount of damage by the tragic loss of genetic

material, the bad press, and the negative image they create for wolves in general.

Some of the same people who would think it obscene to own a Whooping Crane and stake it out in their front yard or to keep a Porpoise in the backyard swimming pool, think nothing of the idea of owning a wolf, or promoting wolf hybrids and thereby helping with the destruction of an endangered species.

Evergreen fined: Security violation

by Tedd Kelleher

Evergreen has been fined \$180 by the Department of Labor and Industries for failing to provide a safe working environment for the security officers and college staff. The Board of Trustees will appeal the fine and ask for a clarification, says Gail Martin, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The notice from L&I states that "Evergreen failed to use and follow its own policy and procedure (security department manual of standard operating procedures) for the conduct of campus security officers in hazardous or life threatening situations."

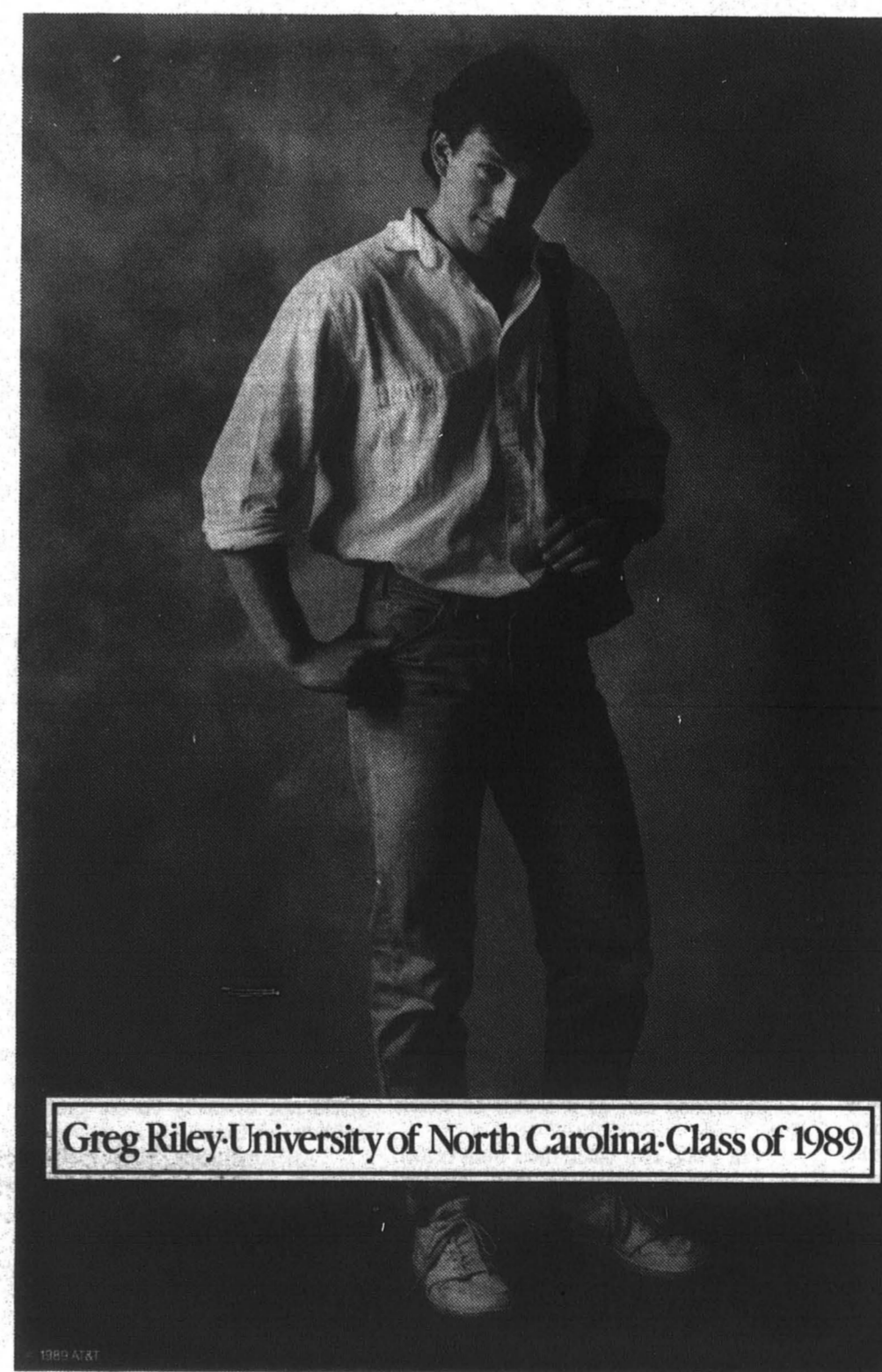
The Trustees are asking for a

clarification because Labor & Industries has not given the college an indication of any specific violation, says Martin.

Security's official role in hazardous or life threatening situations is to observe and call in the Thurston County Sheriff's Department, according to Chief of Security Gary Russell.

But because of their "level of dedication" security keeps putting themselves "in harms way", says Russell, even though Martin has asked security not to get involved themselves in hazardous or life threatening situations.

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Opinion-Editorial

Security revisited

by Joe Olander

The film "High Noon" tells the story of a community threatened by evil outsiders, and of the relationship of law enforcement to the citizens of a town.

Gary Cooper plays the sheriff of the town. The sheriff hears of the imminent arrival of some really bad guys who terrorized the town in the past. The criminals are due to arrive at high noon.

With the clock ticking away, the sheriff searches the town, trying to gather the residents to stand and fight with him. Nobody wants to get involved. Gary Cooper must take on the bad guys all by himself. The film concludes with Gary Cooper ripping off his sheriff badge, throwing it on the ground, and grinding it into the dirt with his boot heel.

The Evergreen State College is a long way from the dusty streets of an old-time Western town, but the issue of personal security is just as compelling for those of us who live, work or play on our campus. While personal security on campus is always of prime importance, it is an issue that demands the concentration of the Evergreen community this fall.

The safety of students attending colleges and universities has received some national attention lately, sparked by the tragic slaying of a student at Lehigh University.

Closer to home, the state senate recently approved a resolution mandating a study of safety at the state's colleges and universities. Individual state senators have proposed requiring all public colleges and universities to establish armed, commissioned campus police forces. (Evergreen, Western Washington University, and the 27 community colleges in our state currently do not employ armed police officers on campus.)

Finally, a member of Evergreen's Security force recently filed a complaint with the Department of Labor & Industries, claiming unsafe working conditions stemming from the security officers' lack of authorization to carry firearms.

We feel safe or unsafe for a variety of reasons. Too often concerns about campus safety get boiled down to "should security officers carry guns?" or "should we start locking the exterior doors of the library building at night?"

Greens know that complex issues cannot be solved by simple questions or simple answers. More importantly, questions about our security officers carrying guns or locking the library at night tend to be divisive, splintering the community when the community needs to be unified in order to address personal security on campus in a comprehensive, meaningful fashion.

You will have the opportunity to speak your mind. First, I have charged a DTF (disappearing task force) to examine the issue of campus safety and to offer recommendations on improving personal security.

Members of the DTF will be surveying their constituencies, using those perceptions as a basis for their recommendations. Please take the time to let the DTF hear your point of view.

Second, on October 26, on the Western Washington University campus in Bellingham, the Senate Higher Education Committee will hold a public hearing on the subject of arming campus police.

Campus safety is a community issue. And the more involved individuals become in making a community safe, the safer that community grows. As Gary Cooper discovered, without the backing of the townsfolk, a sheriff badge is nothing but a scrap of tin.

Babbling in Babylon

Does Evergreen change?

by G. Fletcher

Evergreen is changing. A huge man introducing himself as Ernest "Stone" Thomas stands in front of us to introduce the jazz band. Ignoring the mike, he asks in a booming voice, "How many of you here at Evergreen still eat the hamburger?"

Scattered shouts and much applause, but the hard-core vegetarians remain silent.

Hoping for a different response, Stone's joke spoils. He loses composure for a moment then says "Well, Evergreen is changing."

"Evergreen is trying to find its direction. It's changing from a flakey hippie school that gives credit for running a yogurt stand to a respected institution."

Sitting in Orientation, someone from career development is saying, "Evergreen is trying to find its direction. It's changing from a flakey hippie school that gives credit for running a yogurt stand to a respected institution."

Media biased on racial attack

by Carol B. Hall

New York City is typical of many large, eastern US cities, with numerous white ethnic working-class neighborhoods seething with a racism that heated to a boil in this summer's aftermath of an April attack by black youths on a white female jogger in Central Park.

Media publicity on this "wilding" attack seemed to drag on for months, feeding the fears and hatred of the Big Apple's white enclaves, until their racism boiled over on a late August night.

Four African American teenagers, Yusef Hawkins, 16, Claude Stanford, 18, Troy Banner 18, and Luther Sylvester 17, set out for the mostly Italian and Jewish neighborhood of Bensonhurst in response to a used car ad they saw in the newspaper.

They had no way of knowing they

Racial attacks are nothing unusual in New York City. Associated Press reports show the city had 286 bias crimes in 1985, increasing to more than 400 in 1987.

were on a collision course with death. They didn't know they were walking into the grip of a gang of up to thirty young white males who were on a lynch-mob mission against interracial dating.

Gina Feliciano, 18, had recently "dropped" one of those young white men, and begun dating black and Hispanic men. She had invited some of her new friends to her birthday party, but had cancelled the party after her former boyfriend, Keith Mondello, 18 threatened her, warning her not to bring her "nigger boyfriend" into the neighborhood.

Mondello and his friends, not knowing the party was cancelled, began patrolling the streets around Feliciano's

There's some laughter then, "no kidding, there is a contract on file that gave credit for running a yogurt stand." More laughter.

Meanwhile, I couldn't help thinking, "what's wrong with a yogurt stand."

New dorms where a stand of trees hid the old ones. Evergreen grows taller and taller. What of its roots and shaded out lower branches. What price for this respectability.

This new growth hurts and angers many long term residents. Here's one reaction to the influx that has been posted around campus.

"During the past several weeks, I have been observing the new students attending The Evergreen State College and it has saddened me. When I first attended Evergreen I thought I was getting away from all the trendy people, all the yuppies, and the competitive capitalistic modes of thinking which dominate society."

With the current mood of sixties nostalgia, such hippie elitism is not surprising. In a recent record review, Anthony Decurtis comments on why two new artists borrow heavily from the past, "The future looks fearsome and bleak indeed, and in the face of difficulties that may prove insoluble, the past seems inviting, indeed."

The babylon winds blow fiercely here at Evergreen. There is much to be cut and done.

house, intent on preventing non-whites from visiting her.

Witnesses, including Feliciano, said the whites followed the four black youths for a little more than a block, then confronted them, beating them with baseball bats.

Suddenly, one of the whites yelled, "To hell with beating them up!" He fired four shots, two of them hitting Hawkins in the chest.

As Hawkins lay dying in the street, a neighborhood woman comforted him. "He was scared," said Elizabeth Galaraza, who is white. "He was just a kid."

Racial attacks are nothing unusual in New York City. Associated Press reports show the city had 286 bias crimes in 1985, increasing to more than 400 in 1987. New York police have not yet produced figures for 1988, but they

promise to be higher still. Violent racism is clearly on the rise in the Big Apple.

The Bensonhurst neighborhood is not stranger to such crimes. Reportedly, a black man was killed in 1982 outside a neighborhood deli as a crowd of whites looked on.

In 1987, two black men were beaten by a gang of whites as they collected bottles and cans for recycling. Two arrests were made, and a mostly-black crowd of protesters who marched through Bensonhurst were jeered and spat on by whites.

Again, a crowd of protesters, both black and white, marched through Bensonhurst after the Hawkins murder,

For example, after ten years, maybe we can finally form a working student government. But anyone can get caught staring at the past. We must go into the future.

"When I first attended Evergreen I thought I was getting away from all the trendy people, all the yuppies, and the competitive capitalistic modes of thinking which dominate society."

With or without the help of the administration, we can make Evergreen into whatever we want. We need to grow new shoots, something different and distinctly our own, but also something rooted with the integrity of the past.

Yes, Evergreen is changing, but into what depends solely on us.

and were greeted by hostile white crowds holding up watermelons, calling names, and shouting, "Go home and smoke your crack!"

Although this attack - similar to a 1986 attack that resulted in the death of a black man in Howard Beach, New York - has angered the nations' African American communities, it received very little publicity compared to the "wilding" incident in Central Park last April.

The white media engaged in an orgy of overkill on that story, labelling the black youths accused of the attack as "animals," and a "wolf pack."

But this violent racist attack which resulted in the death of an innocent black teenager, Yusef Hawkins, at the hands of a blood-thirsty white mob has not received a fraction of the outrage and condemnation heaped by the white press

on the black "wilding" gang. Wasn't this attack merely "wilding" with a white face?

The mainstream press may not be angry, but I am outraged. Yusef Hawkins could just as easily be our brother, son, nephew, or friend.

All Americans, whatever our color, have the right to walk down any street without fear, and date anyone we choose. But as long as those basic rights are usurped by white racist thugs, none of us are truly free.

Ms. Hall, an Olympia resident, writes a weekly column about African American issues for an Indiana magazine.

Opinion-Editorial

Stop complaining and start writing

by Dan Snuffin

This paper takes a lot of flak. After almost every issue, someone comes in and complains about the content or lack of content in the CPJ. They say things like-

"Why didn't you do a story on this?"

"This paper is biased!"

"Blah, blah, blah..."

This kind of stuff happens all the time. It will probably happen this year too.

Ninety percent of these people are totally out of line. Why? It all comes down to this:

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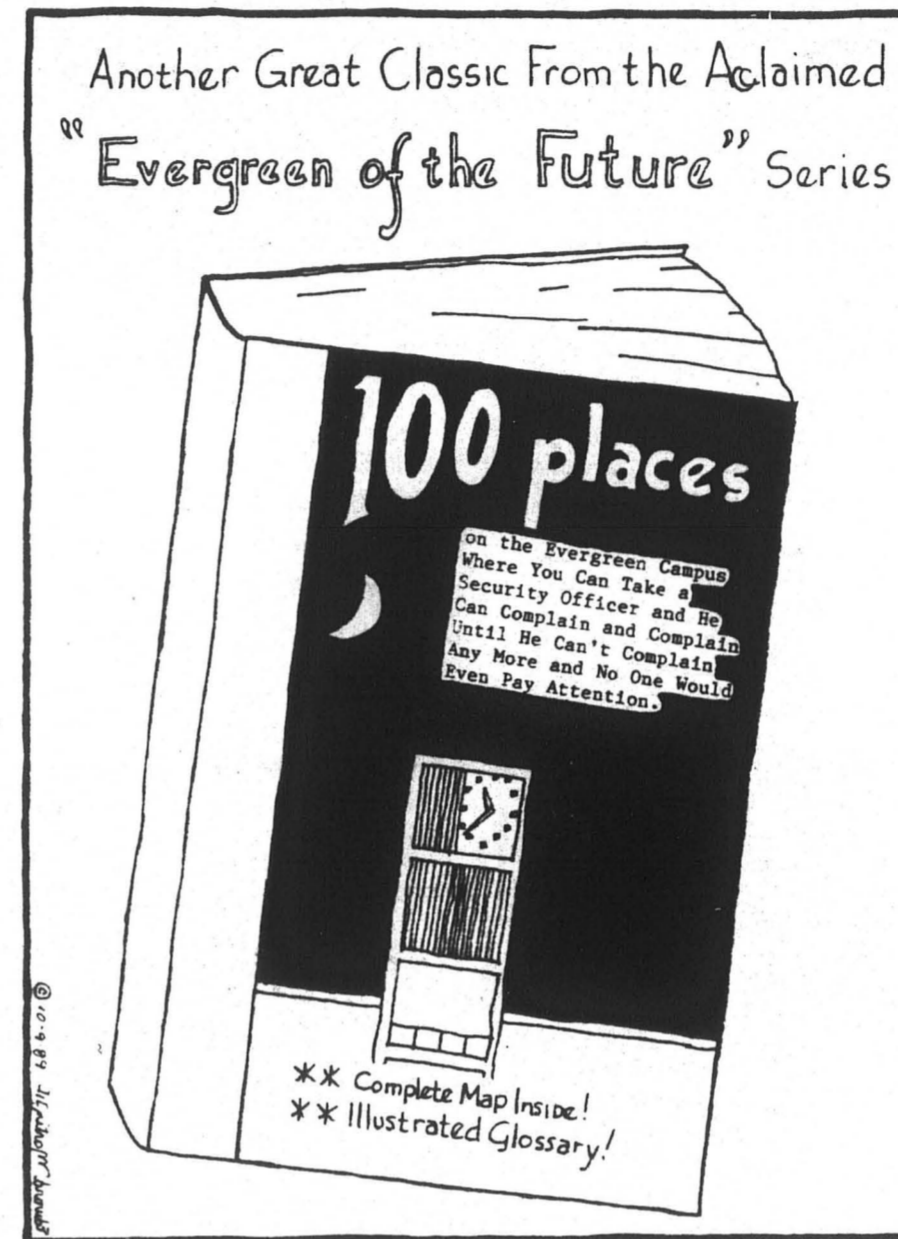
Volunteers that don't want to write an opinion piece supporting guns on campus or CIA advertisement in the paper simply because it's against their personal views. Volunteers.

If you really want to see an article about a certain event or opinion, write it yourself and submit it.

If you really feel strong about something, you should have no trouble writing about it. If something printed in the CPJ bothers you, respond in writing.

Yelling at the editor for being "unfair" or "biased" or writing a letter simply telling someone "you're wrong!" accomplishes very little.

Remember: This is your paper. You are just as responsible for the content as the volunteers whose work you criticize. So don't just sit there and complain, WRITE.



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Letters

Nude swimming is not a crime

I swam without clothing at the annual CRC school year kickoff. For the first time in Evergreen history, I was breaking a rule.

Nude swimming is now a crime, even at student-only pool gatherings.

Where does this rule come from? Do unclothed swimmers present some threat to the public health? Are they in greater danger of drowning?

Is their presence an affront to other swimmers? I asked the swimmers, lifeguards, and security officers. Swimming without clothing didn't bother anyone there.

A few people that evening said the new rule is designed to sharpen Evergreen's image.

I guess a small loss in civil liberties

do equal a major gain in PR. But as I talked and swam with clothed Greeners, I knew in my heart that bodies aren't vile things.

Nobody was offended. Nobody was endangered. One groundless rule smacking of in loco parentis institutions did not - and will not - stop me.

I'm writing this letter to invite you to help me regain this Evergreen tradition.

Community standards define obscenity, so the law is on our side. Join me unclothed at the next student-only swim.

Channel your civil libertarian sentiments toward Aldo Melchiori, Pool Manager. Let's not let PR vultures tear away another Evergreen "blemish."

John Dempsey

More security needed to patrol TESC Campus

I, like many of my fellow students, was outraged by Bob Partlow's article on the front page of *The Olympian* titled, "Evergreen: an issue of Campus Security." It should have been titled, "A criminal's guide to Evergreen."

This college is already plagued with crime, and Partlow's subliminal encouragement is not helping the matter. However, this article did not bother me as much as my conversation with our Campus Security headquarters.

I was informed that Evergreen usually has only one security officer on duty each night. This one officer must patrol all 1,000 acres of Evergreen. As we all know too well, this security guard cannot be everywhere at once.

Due to the fact that Partlow published the locations of all the unlocked buildings on campus where students can be harmed, we are faced with the possibility of more criminals lurking on campus. Since the average criminals in our society plan their attacks months in advance, we still have time to prevent them from victimizing us. One

Security officer cannot protect all of us.

I suggest that we put our debate over arming security on hold and concentrate on hiring more security officers. On a smaller scale, we should all learn how to protect ourselves, keep an eye open at all times, and never go to isolated areas alone.

Paula Lang





Many cosmic experiences found at psychic fair

by Chris Bader
On the fine sunny day of Saturday September 23rd, I visited the Psychic Science and Art Fair at the Tacoma Dome Convention Hall.
As I paid my three dollars and entered the hall, I was greeted by all sorts of "psychic salesmen" pressing their wares from curtained booths lined up in neat rows.
One man wanted to photograph my aura, many wanted to read my fortune with Tarot Cards, and, of course, there

were all manners of palm-readers, crystal-gazers and even a woman who claimed to be a "ghost-buster".
At 1 PM the third speaker of the day hit the stage. She was a psychic named Uria who has her own television program on a Tacoma cable channel. Uria quickly swooped out from behind the podium and descended cheerily upon the twenty odd people present.
She asked the crowd if they would like to visit other dimensions. Most grunted approvingly.

She then had everyone try to visualize their "personal spirit guide," a spirit guide being a sort of personal guardian angel who helps guide one into "higher realms of consciousness."
Uria claimed that spirit guides came in many forms; elves, fairies, space aliens and even Christ himself being a few possibilities.
I soon lost interest in Uria and meandered through the potpourri of hocus-pocus vendors.
A member of L. Ron Hubbard's

Scientology group asked to give me a "personality test." I declined when I saw that it required holding two metal rods while the tester pinched me.
Now safely at home, I have enough pamphlets and flyers to wall-paper the room. Each and every psychic, palm-reader, and ghost-buster proudly proclaims that only they can solve my past-life problems, only they can put me in touch with the Cosmic Masters.
I only wish I had enough cold hard cash to afford to be cosmic.

Meeting examines Student Union

by Scott A. Richardson
Debate at Wednesday's Student Union meeting frequently centered on whether the Student Union can appropriately respond to any request for a student representative (cases in point: requests from Joe Olander for a speaker at Convocation and from the Board of Trustees for a student "observer.")

legislation to require Washington college campuses to have police departments.
The SU voted to have Mary Lou O'Neil speak at the Oct. 16 Convocation.
The SU endorsed the upcoming campus-wide referendum which will invite student input on the issue of arming security. In a related move,

Gail Clemens was appointed to head an in-house committee to organize "campus security-issues week" (tentatively Oct. 30 - Nov. 3).
Finally, discussion revolved around a request to send a student representative to sit in on Board of Trustees work and open meetings. No conclusion was reached before the meeting was adjourned.

No more than 20 were in attendance at any time during the 2 hour meeting.
The next Student Union meeting will be held in Library 4004 from 3 - 5 pm on October 18. Drop agenda items at the S & A office (CAB 305) or the Student Communications Center on the second floor of the CAB.

Questions included the following: Is the 15-25 member SU truly a representative body? Are student body interests being protected by this body? How can those who attend these meetings know the student body's feelings on any issue?
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Sports

Basketball is coming; La Russa Rules!!!

by Tom Pereira
Hey, guess what. That's right, it's almost basketball time. Can't wait, huh?
This year there's some new editions to the NBA and they're from the big east. The big East Block, that is.
This isn't really new, but it is becoming a big deal. Ever since the '88 Olympic basketball fiasco NBA teams have been trying to get the best of the East. The Russians have been the United States' fiercest rivals ever since the '72 Olympics when poor officiating cost us our gold medal.
In the draft this year several good teams like the Lakers, the Hawks, and Warriors have picked players from the East. This trend, picking foreign athletes for traditional American sports, has been around for awhile, but commies? Why not.

The Kansas City Chiefs drafted a Nigerian fullback. He's kickin' serious butt this year.
There have always been a lot of Hispanics in baseball. You remember Fernando Valenzuela?
Don't forget Manute (from the Sudan Bol.)
Get used to the fact that the athletes have names that you can't pronounce. It ain't goin' away.

The A.L. manager of the year is probably going to be Cito Gaston or Frank Robinson, but it should go to Tony La Russa.
Yes, Cito Gaston turned around a healthy Toronto club.
Yes, Frank Robinson turned a losing team into contenders that played way above their abilities.

One important reason for picking these players is their experience in international competition.
The problem with rookies in the pros is that they usually take a year or two to become effective. These guys are about five years older with that much more experience than the average rookies. This makes these players that much more attractive to the scouts trying to flesh out an already established team.
For example, Vlade Divac was drafted by the Lakers because Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired this year. They have big men already, but it never hurts to have some bench depth.
Granted, they might have drafted a young college player for the future, but this year's draft was full of guards. The Lakers have a glut of guards-- they don't really need a Charles Smith or Sherman Douglas.
This seems to be a trend in other sports too.

La Russa put together a championship team with second stringers, old men, and hard work that nobody has been able to do in eleven years.
Since Mr. 40-40 came back he's been on fire.
"The Egg" has been almost unstoppable (sorry about those two no-decision games that cost you the Cy Young, Stew).
Mark McGuire, who was out for a few weeks and came back slowly and concluded with decent average and over thirty dingers.
Tony LaRussa has done the improbable, but hey, they're the A's.



Photo by Peter Bunch

Men's Soccer Scores		
Sept. 29	Geoducks 6	Whitman 2
Oct. 2	Geoducks 1	U. of Portland 2
Oct. 7	Geoducks 2	Seattle U. 0
Oct. 8	Geoducks 1	Oregon St. 2
Upcoming Games:		
Oct. 14	12:00-	Geoducks vs Gonzaga Prep
Oct. 18	3:00-	Geoducks vs U. of Washington
Oct. 22	1:00-	Geoducks vs Simon Fraser
Women's Soccer Scores		
Oct. 4	Geoducks 0	Pacific Lutheran 2
Oct. 7	Geoducks 0	U. of Portland 9
Oct. 8	Geoducks 2	Simon Fraser 0 (in OT)
Upcoming Games:		
Oct. 14	11:00-	Geoducks vs at Whitman
Oct. 22	1:00-	Geoducks vs at Central Wash.
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Arts & Entertainment

Burgermaster?



by Andrew Hamlin/Tedd Kelleher/
Edward Martin III/Honna Metzger

October 2, 1989, and luckier dogs are already in Seattle panting for Gibby and the Butthole Surfers to take the stage.

We have little money and less gas, so we're headed for Burgermaster, Olympia's new drive-in burger stand.

We breeze past the ABC sign on Cooper Point Road, hoping the cop who hides behind it is off on break, and soon arrive at 2820 Harrison.

It's a huge parking lot with plastic canopies held up by slanting steel bars. The actual food-preparation area is behind an enormous glass facade; from here the dark-slacked waitresses emerge laden with hooked yellow trays.

Ed weaves his Datsun around the lot, trying to instill psychological terror in the management.

We look in through the glass and see maybe four seats in the whole inside--"To keep us varmints out,"

thinks Honna. We park. "For service, turn on lights", reads a sign. Wait a minute. Ed doesn't have any money. He roars out of the lot towards the nearest cash machine.

Ed and Andy explain to Honna the practice of spooking, which involves driving past pedestrians very slowly with your lights out, and whispering, "Hey...penis..." "That's a crime, I hope you know, it's not just fun, it's a crime," Honna rejoins.

We're gonna need all the money Ed can scrape; a malted at this place is \$1.45 plus tax.

We pull back in to the drive-in as "It's My Party" plays on Burgermaster's stereo system. As we eat, "California Girls" pops up twice, but with different songs around it.

But we also hear "Woolly Bully", "Good Lovin'", "I Like It Like That", "Sweet Nothings", "Sh-Boom"--the white cover version by the Crew Cuts--"Runaround Sue", and "Goin' To The

Chapel." Honna orders a vanilla malt, Ed a "Combo 1" with a pineapple shake. Tedd takes a "Combo 2," which is a Combo 1 with small drink instead of a shake, and Andy has a grilled cheese sandwich, fries, and large Pepsi.

The fries have obviously been frozen and thawed. The burgers are, to quote Tedd, "uninspiring," indistinguishable from any other fast-food fare.

Master shake evaluator Ed says the only good thing about his shake was the pineapple chunks--"But they were lonely, isolated, desperately searching for other chunks."

The fare did have a few high points: the hot fudge sundae was delicious, if generic, and their onion rings were nice and crisp.

Aside from the mediocre and high-priced food, the atmosphere at Burgermaster doesn't offer much. Maybe it was the timing, but less

than half of the spaces were filled and when Ed tried to get the waitresses' attention by driving backwards around the lot with our tray still on the window, he remarked that "No one around here seems to be having fun."

This worked; people stared and pointed at us. We sped back to campus wondering what *The Olympian* saw in this place. Then again, we didn't talk to the manager.

"Admiral! The theatres canna' take the strain any more!"

by Edward Martin III

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier is showing at the State Theatre for \$1.50 and thank what gods exist that it is final.

William Shatner can direct about as well as he can sing, which is awfully similar to a drunken man dancing on a barroom table, while flames from lit brandy lick up about his boots and killt.

The opening sequence is actually familiar to springtime Greens, as a stunt-double of William Shatner is slowly working his way up a sheer cliff face, bag of chalk at his belt and white hands scrabbling at rock.

Unfortunately, the casting officer

should have selected a double who had the same equatorial bulge possessed by Shatner. The difference is all too obvious.

Other than that, the movie was exactly what would have been put together by a group of Star Trek fans who had been dipping into the atomic cherries a bit too much.

It was colorful, festive and fluffy. Don't spend more than \$1.50 on this movie. To do so would only go towards supporting Paramount's recent evil decision to strangle out the cheap-seat theatres such as our very own State.

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The Chinook Theatre presents "Bone Chiller," Oct. 12-13, 18-21, and 26-28. Call the theatre at 967-8491 for reservations or further ticket information.

Seattle Group Theatre presents "Growing Up Queer in America" at the Ethnik Theatre on the University of Washington Campus. The play runs through Oct. 15. For tickets and information call 543-4327.

Joan Baez performs on Oct. 17 at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia. Tickets are \$20-\$24 and are available by calling 753-8586.

Olympia Choral and Light Opera presents a new adaptation to Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer." Opening night is Oct. 20 8 pm and plays through Oct. 31 at Capitol Playhouse '24. Call 754-5378 for times and ticket information.

Puget Sound Theatre Ensemble presents "The Wild Duck" Oct. 12-14 at 8 pm in the Washington Center for the Performing Arts Stage II. Call 753-8586 for times and ticket information.

Tom Yoday's "Abstractions," a series of 3-D mixed media images, is on display in the TESC Library Art Gallery through Oct. 30.

Heidi Muller will celebrate the release of her second album "Matters of the Heart" in an album release concert and party Oct. 26 8 pm at the New Melody Tavern in Seattle. For ticket information call 545-4167.

Barb's BBQ and Soul Cuisine in downtown Olympia offers a variety of free music Oct. 12-14 and 17-18 at 7:30 pm. Call 786-9835 for performance information.

The Washington Center for the Performing Arts presents Girl Trouble, Some Velvet Sidewalk, and Tree House Oct. 15 at 7 pm. The cost for this all ages show is \$5.

The premier of a Centennial work commissioned from Robert Kechley and a regional Native American legend by local storyteller Elana Freeland is being

presented at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts Oct. 14 at 8 pm. Call 357-7188 for times and ticket information.

MEETINGS
The Christian Science College Organization will be meeting every Monday at 8 pm at Lib. 2204. Any questions can be directed to Cindy at 866-6116.

The Olympia Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a long-term peace and justice organization, meets at 3 pm every third Sunday of each month. Call 491-9093 for meeting times and locations.

AUDITIONS
Capitol Playhouse '24 is holding open auditions for "Man of La Mancha" on Oct. 23 and 24 at the theatre. For further information call 754-5378.

WORKSHOPS
Learning from Lectures, a workshop offering pointers to develop listening and note-taking skills, is being offered on Oct. 18 from 3 pm-4 pm in Library 1612. Contact ext. 6464 for more information.

Olympia Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Mask Making workshop at the Olympia Center on Oct. 14 and 28 10 am-12 pm. The cost is \$15. For more about the workshop call 753-8380.

SPEAKERS AND LECTURES
A lecture on Gandhian non-violence is being offered on Oct. 15 at 3 pm at St. John's Episcopal Church. Contact Bob at 491-7050 for more information.

Marty Klein, a marriage and family counselor, will speak on "Censorship and the Fear of Sexuality" on Oct. 21 at the offices of the Northwest Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce. Call 322-2911 for more information.

Thomas Berger an advocate for Native American and civil rights speaks at 1 pm Oct. 13. Call extension 6192 for further information.

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The Thurston County Health Department and Olympia Aids Task Force is offering a five part HIV/AIDS Volunteer Training Program that begins Oct. 19 from 6:30-9 pm. For registration information call 786-5277.

GENERAL
Reunion Potluck Party for last year's Image and Idea program will be held at 6:30 pm Oct. 14 at Susan's 313 N. Foote St. Call 943-3668 for more information.

The Olympia City Council is looking for someone to fill vacancies on the Olympia Parks Advisory Committee and the Olympic Planning Commission. The positions are open to any Olympia resident and applications are available at the Olympia City Hall. Applications must be turned in by Nov. 3. Contact Nancy at 753-8447 for further information.

People interested in being public managers are invited to participate in the American Society for Public Administrator's conference to be held on campus Oct. 12-14. Conference workshops are free of charge if you spend five hours of your time volunteering to help with the conference. Call Miriam at 866-2789 for further information.

A Celtic New Year celebration will be held at a South Puget Sound park from Nov. 3-5. Registration must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Write to ATC, P.O. Box 85507, Seattle, WA 98145 for registration information or contact the Aquarian Tabernacle Church.

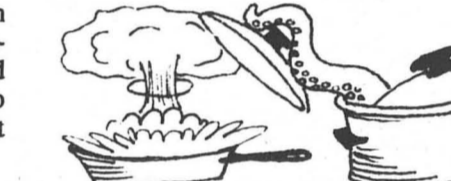
WashPIRG is featuring international CFC Greenpeace campaign director Karen Coulter at their campaign kick-off potluck dinner 6 pm Oct. 12 at the Evergreen Organic Farm. For more information call WashPIRG extension 6058.

A parent's social is being held in CAB 110 Oct. 18 from 5:30 pm-7 pm. Contact the Parents Resource Center for more information.

A Friday the 13th Dance is being held in LIB 4300 at 9 pm on Oct. 13.

A 50's era carnival is being held on Oct. 14 from 10 a.m.-6 pm. Participants should come in costume. The carnival will raise money for United Way. Admission is free and will be held in the parking lot of Westside Top Foods.

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