You know, that "mandatory swimming pool" clause isn't mentioned anywhere in this Housing Contract op. c/-/ Il miteom browle

REASON, PASSION, SPIRIT, HUMANITY

Flame, cinders, ash of grey Concrete flaming, streetlights silent as stereotypes burn, prejudices fade differences fall away, hatreds wail rolling clouds of change boil into the deep night sky

Smoke filling the heavens from the burning city flickering shadows outline the prone body laying in wait to be loved by firelight orange tongues softly caressing every cheek smoldering windows, signs and corpses, leaving behind naught but the lingering smoke of humanity in the cleansing fires wake of tomorrow

John Chandler





Happiness

My thoughts float like leaves on a slow moving stream

Never have I felt so alive as I do today

From this moment held softly in the thoughts of another

Never doubtful Always joyful

We are one for all eternity

Katrina L. Barr

Altar Invocation

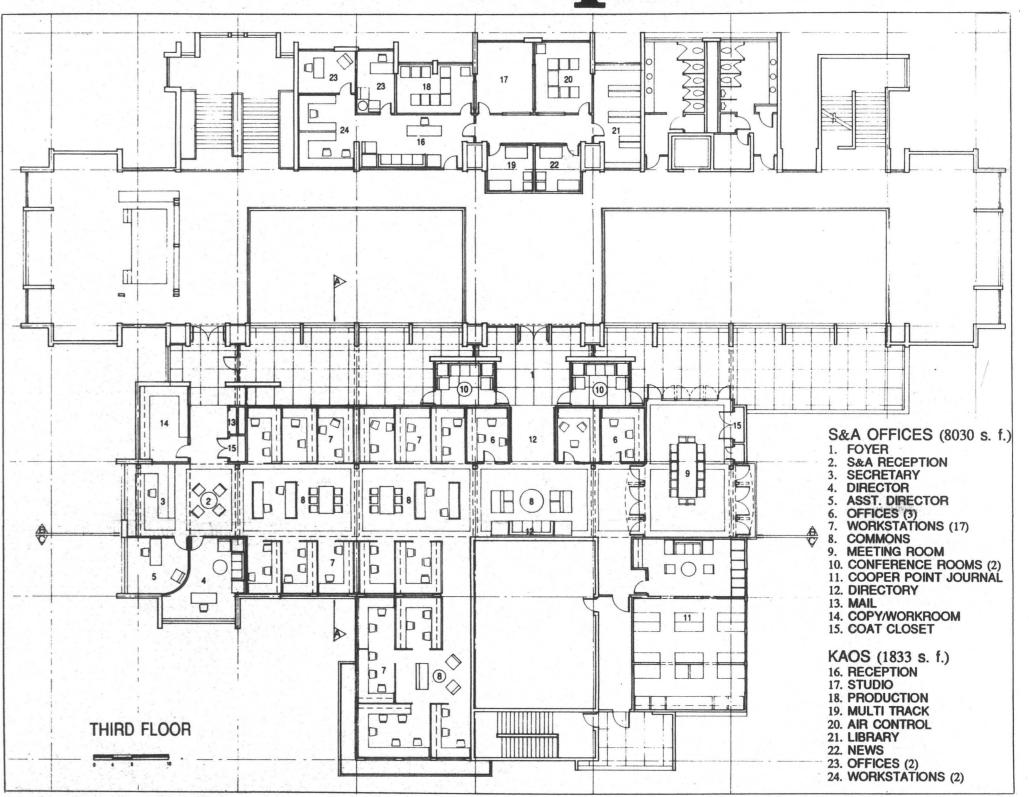
As dogs doth howl As wind doth moan And birds call among branches high As stream gurgles As smoke rises And insects creep or fly As trees sing silence As Man dreams noise And gods are born to die As life consumes life As death transforms life The Web Flows endlessly by (As all this be true so I Be)

- Blackthorn



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Architectural drawing of the CAB II expansion, which will re-organize and cover most of the third floor of the CAB. For the story, see the top of page 3.

Faculty address allegations of honesty and integrity in higher

leadership.

by Tina Cook

high standard of care" in the presentation they construct. of academic accomplishments, but did not take a position on the recent resume controversy surrounding college President Joe Olander.

meeting which was open to the community but closed to the press.

The faculty issued a statement which

"We the faculty of The Evergreen State College are concerned about misrepresentation of career Hitchens and Craig Carlson alleged that accomplishments in any prospective or Olander intentionally falsified his resume. current member of Evergreen's faculty They issued a statement after the (including administrators who have faculty status).

"The mission of education and the colleagues have affirmed the importance The Evergreen State College

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search for knowledge and understanding Evergreen professors voted at a demand that faculty strive for the highest faculty meeting Jan. 10 to support "a degree of accuracy in any representation "An inadvertent or deliberate pattern

of carelessness undermines the quest for a liberal education. Just as we attempt to hold students to a high standard of A motion for a vote of "no care about their work, we also hold confidence" in Olander and the Board of ourselves to a high standard of care about Trustees was made and withdrawn at the how we present our own accomplishments.

The resolution was an altered version of one proposed by professor John Perkins, according to The Olympian.

They said: "We are pleased our

meeting.

At a Faculty Agenda Committee The faculty is scheduled to meet for Meeting last December, professors Dave further discussion January 24.

After Hitchens and Carlson made their allegations last December, the Board of Trustees met to discuss the matter and issued a statement supporting Olander.

education in general and at The

Evergreen State College in particular.

We have always known our fellow

faculty have high standards and know

they will work to keep those standards at

their highest level as a symbol of

said he had hoped the faculty would call

to go to court to have Olander removed

from his position. "We're still waiting

for a third party investigation.

and seeing," Hitchens said.

In an interview Wednesday, Hitchens

Hitchens and Carlson have threatened

The resume he presented to Evergreen in 1984 listed a bachelor's

degree in English; the degree was i general studies with an emphasis in English, according to Olander. The resume said he had a master's degree in English; it is a master's degree in teaching with an emphasis in English and social studies, Olander said. The resume listed his doctorate as being issued in 1969; it was issued in 1971.

Olander denied intentionally falsifying his resume and offered explanations for each discrepancy. Describing his bachelor's degree as being in English, Olander said, represented the kind of work he had done in school. A "T" was left off an old resume which listed his master's degree and the error was copied onto his 1984 resume, he said; the incorrect date he received his doctorate was an error in memory.

Tina Cook is a CPJ staff writer and a student at Evergreen.

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NEWS BRIEFS The Olympia chapter of Business and OUOTE OF THE WEEK Professional Women is proud to present "There are two very important things we must its annual "Young Careerist" speak-off on Before you Monday, Feb. 12. Program starts with keep in mind on this issue. The first is that the dinner at 6:00 p.m. values and rights we hold dear to us in this To be eligible, a young careerist dissect.. country, as we have found out in recent years, can must: -be between the ages of 21 and 35 very easily slip away if we don't take the type of (inclusive) by July 31; action we're taking today. Secondly, let's affirm that -be employed in a business or progression at least one year full-time all women —rich or poor— shall have equal rights work experience. in the state of Washington. And while I only have For information about humane alternatives -be outstanding in scholastic work, to animal dissection in classrooms, community service and/or church one vote, it's a big one. And as long as I am Goverwork; and CALL TOLL-FREE nor, I'm going to do everything in my power to -support the legislative platform and DISSECTION protect the rights of all women in this state, so goals of the National Federation of **INFORMATION HOTLINE** Business and Professional Women. that -rich or poor- they have access to the same 1-800-922-FROG (3764) If you are interested in participating A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund opportunities." as a Young Careerist, contact Cheryl Penn, YC Chair, at 753-0361 (days), or Governor Booth Gardner at the Olympia 438-0210 (evenings). pro-choice rally last week. SUMMER JOBS EARN and LEARN Leticia Nieto-Johnson, Evergreen's Dateline career development counselor, has been selected as the recipient of the 1989-1990 NASPA Region V New Olympia Professional Award. The award is presented annually to new professionals in the field of student affairs. **MOUNT RUSHMORE** During the first week of the 1990 NATIONAL MEMORIAL On Wednesday, a crowd of 1,000 legislative session Ellen Craswell and plus gathered at the steps of the Capitol -SUMMER JOBS-17 co-sponsors introduced SB6476 into in downtown Olympia to support the Prothe senate. The bill would allow people WORLD CLASS GIFT SHOP . GALLERY life movement in Washington. The event, with bachelor's degrees and five years which was organized to occur on the FIRST CLASS FOOD OPERATON of work experience to teach in public noon hour, involved numerous church schools without teaching certificates. COMPETETIVE WAGES · ROOM & BOARD (minimum charge) groups, who listened to supporting EARN 6 COLLEGE CREDITS speakers. FOR INFORMATION and APPLICATION: MOUNT RUSHMORE MOUNTAIN COMPANY 1-800-544-8158

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Security Blotter

Monday, January 8

- 1211: The door of a VW parked in F lot was kicked in. 1858: Some girls were throwing bottles
- from a parked car in C lot. **Tuesday**, January 9 0902: A tree branch fell on a moving car
- in B lot, injuring the driver. 1416: A wallet was stolen from Studio 3

Wednesday, January 10 0945: Theft of a stereo, hubcaps, and a fire extinguisher from a Subaru parked in F lot was reported.

1035: Breakaway barricades near P dorm during the week and 8 traffic stops were were stolen.

Thursday, January 11

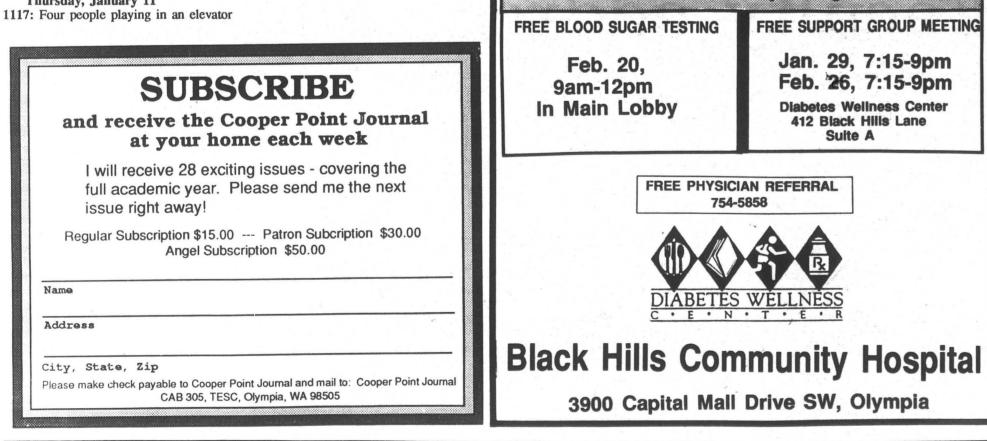
got stuck in it. Friday, January 12

2203: The lawn at the day care center was heavily damaged by cars being driven on it.

Sunday, January 14 0441: New orange barricades at housing were stolen.

1914: A Honda hit a tree near the intersection of the Parkway and Driftwood. No injuries were reported, but the car and the tree were totaled

91 public services were performed made



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CAB remodeling cost: \$1.5M

by Tina Cook

A \$1.5 million remodeling and expansion of the CAB's third floor is scheduled to begin in July, according to college architect Jon Collier.

"We hope to start mid July with completion maybe in December," Collier said in an interview.

The expansion will enclose most of the third floor terrace and include remodeling of the KAOS radio station. The new space will be used for student group and Services and Activities

(S & A) Administration offices. Student groups are being moved from the third floor of the Library building to

the CAB so their Library offices can be used by faculty. In 1981, the S & A Board gave

TESC \$103,000 in support of faculty and student salaries. In return, the Board of Trustees agreed to let student groups remain in their library offices for ten

In 1987, former Vice President for **Development and Administrative Services** Sue Washburn created a Disappearing Task Force (DTF) called "The CAB Space Group." The DTF examined the possibility of moving student offices from the Library Building to the CAB. The group recommended the student offices be moved to the CAB before fall 1991 and the project be paid for out of S & A reserves.

Half the money needed for the project will come from S & A funds; the other half will probably be borrowed from banks, according to Collier. The project will present some

inconveniences for the CAB. Construction will be noisy, Collier said, affecting the bookstore and offices on the second floor most severely because of construction directly overhead.

The noise may also reach to the first floor. Collier recommended that the

conference rooms not be used during the construction period because of possible disturbing noise levels. In addition to noise, there will also

be occasional power interruptions affecting the entire CAB.

"We'll try and keep that to a minimum," Collier said, adding that some construction work will probably be done

at night to lessen inconveniences.

Collier does not know where the existing third floor offices -- housing the CPJ, the ERC, KAOS, and S & A -- will be relocated during construction. They will probably be moved to

"basements, nooks, and crannies," Collier

said. Collier and Project Architect Walter Schacht of the Seattle firm Olson/Sundberg held a meeting for interested students on Wednesday in CAB 110. Schacht discussed the project with the 14 people present and displayed a copy of the design scheme. Students were supportive of the design.

Tina Cook is a CPJ staff writer and a student at Evergreen.



Women's Center

"My body's, nobody's but mine-- you run your own body, let me run mine ..." sang Geof Morgan, noted folk singer, as he led the crowd of 1,000 Pro-Choice activists gathered on the steps of the Washington State Capitol at noon on Friday, January 12. Seven bus loads of supporters came from Seattle. Others came from every corner of the state in vans and car pools, to be part of the largest Lobby Day Rally.

Despite the fact that The Olympian reported the date incorrectly and despite the gray, cold day, a record turn out of enthusiastic and dedicated activists of all ages patiently stood in the nippy weather. Their signs ranged from the more conservative "Pro Choice Washington," to the personal "U.S. Out Of My Uterus," to the cross generational "Grandma's-- the Choice Group."

Early arrivals sang along with Morgan while waiting to hear several of the more than 50 legislators who were on hand to give their affirmations to protect a woman's reproductive rights. Speakers included Governor Booth Gardner who assured the crowd that "As long as I am governor of the state of Washington ... " choice will prevail.

Choice for each individual woman to control her own fertility is a human right and that choice is not just a women's issue was reiterated by all, including Lt.

King, Senate President Pro-Tem Alan Planned Parenthood, National Bluechel, Senators Eleanor Lee, Lorraine Organization for Women, National Wojahn, Nita Rinehart and Larry Abortion Rights Action League, Vognild, as well as by Representatives Washington Women United, American Jennifer Belcher, Louise Miller, and Peter Brooks.

Spirits soared with each speaker's enthusiastic assurance of their own Pro-Choice stand to protect women's rights. The women's right's coalition that organized the Pro-Choice rally and State Lobby Day was formed from some of the Reproductive Rights Coalition of groups instrumental in the successful Seattle rally for the Mobilization for

which 7,000 persons voiced for choice. The Pro Choice Washington Coalition

Bill tightens sex laws

by Elisa R. Cohen

Public rage and intolerance is changing the political structures and laws of nations around the globe. In our own state, the 51st Legislature is responding to an outraged public cry for harsher laws concerning the confinement, treatment, registration, and even castration of sexual offenders. Incensed by the rape and mutilation of a Tacoma boy and the murder of a Pioneer Square woman, Governor Booth Gardner and several senators and representatives have introduced bills which will theoretically provide greater community protection against sexual offenders.

As of Monday, January 15, a comprehensive bill proposed by Governor Gardner's Task Force on Community Protection passed through the first stage of legislature on its way to becoming

This bill includes provisions for: 1. notification of witnesses and victims of the release of sexual offenders.

2. immunity from civil liability for public employees for releasing information regarding sexual predators who are incompetent to stand trial or are insane.

3. reduction of earned early release or "good time" from one third to 15% of the sentence.

4. lengthening the sentences for juveniles convicted of sexual assault as well as a return to confinement if the juvenile violates conditions of his

post-release. 5. registering adults or juveniles convicted of any sex offense with the county sheriff. The Washington State Patrol will maintain the central registry. Failure to register would be a class C felony.

6. extension of the victim's time to report the crime from 72 hours to 12 allowing the victim to remain eligible for the Victim Compensation Fund.

7. the prosecutor's responsibility to label the crime "sexually motivated" thus effecting consequent sentencing. 8. raising second degree rape, second degree rape of a child and first degree child molestation from class B felonies to class A felonies, and indecent exposure to a class C felony. 9. civil confinement in mental institutions of mentally incompetent,

sexually violent predators.

10. checking backgrounds of prospective employees in school districts.

11. repealing the current option for early release into treatment facilities. 12. supervision of sexual offenders

for 2 years after release. 13. lengthening of the sentencing in accordance to new revised

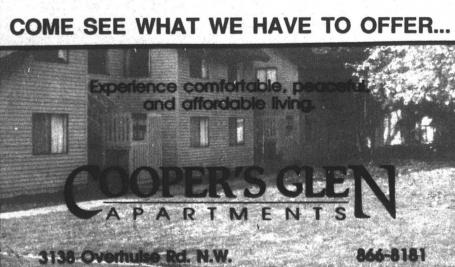
seriousness level. This bill entered the Rules Calendar

committee with 39 amendments to the above list of initial proposals. The senate must agree on all the amendments before it can pass the bill over to the House of Representatives for their inspection and approval.

Although the Rules Calendar Committee is a place where politically problematic bills often go to die, Fransisco Chateaubriand Senate ocratic Information Officer, asserted that because this bill has so much public support, it is definitely on the "fast track" and no politician will oppose it, for fear of appearing soft on crime.

The issue of castration of sexual offenders, which brings up the issue of cruel and unusual punishment, appeared on a different bill so as not to not slow the progress of the governor's comprehensive community protection bill. Elisa R. Cohen is an Evergreen

student.



Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Hadasha, Northwest Council of Jewish Women, Religious Coalition For Abortion Rights, Council of Labor Union Women, Northwest Women's Law Center, Washington Women's Political Caucus, and the Olympia.

Thanks to all who attended and most Women's Lives held on November 12, in of all to those who worked so hard to organize the successful event.

Voice your opinion

by Elisa Cohen

As the 51st Legislature convened January 8, Washingtonian's theatre of Democracy opened and the elected officials took their places in their roles as law makers of the people for the people.

Throughout the year Senators and Representatives draft bills for presentation based on the demands of their constituents. The bills of this session represent the myriad of Washingtonian problems from mosquito owner responsibility to a comprehensive health insurance plan which would make insurance and health care a possibility for all state citizens.

According to its own brochure, Washington State Legislature is one of the most open in the nation. All meetings are open to the public and provide a platform from which concerned citizens can present their information and opinions for or against the bill in questions.

To testify, one must ascertain when the bill in question will be heard. At that time one must come to the hearing and report to the house speaker, letting them know that one has information or an informed opinion about an issue.

Schedules and advice as to how to testify can be found in the basement of the state capitol building in the Bill Room.

"All political power is inherent in the people, and governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and are established to protect and maintain individual rights" Washington State Constitution, Section 1 Article 1. Elisa Cohen is an Evergreen student.

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HOW A BILL BECOMES A LAW

1. A bill may be introduced in either the Senate or House of Representatives, but the procedure by which a bill become a law is much the same. wherever the bill originates.

In this story, the bill is introduced in the Senate by a member, or members, of that body. After the bill is filed with the Secretary of the Senate, it is given a number and, unless a majority demands it be read in full, it is read the first time by title only in open session of the Senate. It is then referred to a standing committee of the Senate.

6. After passing in the Senate, the bill will go through an almost identical procedure in the House. If the bill is passed by the House, but is

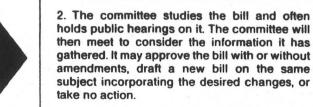
amended by that body, the Senate must concur in the amendments. If the Senate does not accept the change in the bill, a conference committee may be requested on the differences.



7. If the conference committee cannot agree, a free conference committee may be appointed with power to rewrite the amendment or even write an entirely new bill. When the conferees reach agreement, they report to their respective houses. Their report is either accepted or rejected without any changes.



8. If the report is accepted by both houses, the bill is signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House in open sessions of each body, and then is sent for the governor's signature.



holds public hearings on it. The committee will then meet to consider the information it has gathered. It may approve the bill with or without amendments, draft a new bill on the same subject incorporating the desired changes, or





5. When the bill appears on the calendar for second reading, it is subject to amendment. It is then returned to the Rules Committee where it must receive a favorable vote before being placed on the third reading calendar for final passage. This referral to Rules is often bypassed by vote of the Senate and the bill placed on final passage immediately following its second reading. Depending upon the degree of controversy, debate may last a few minutes to several hours

- or even several days.



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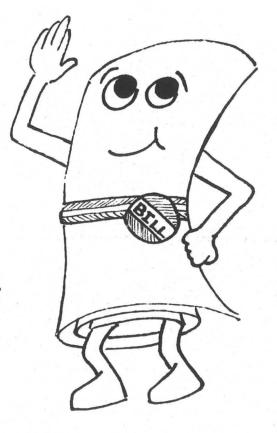
The Only Time This Winter...

3. The committee is now ready to report back to the Senate. If the majority is in favor of the bill as introduced or with certain amendments, the chairman recommends the bill for passage. The committee report is read in open session of the Senate, and the bill is then referred to the Rules Committee



4. After the bill has been recommended for passage by the standing committee to which it was originally referred, the Rules Committee can either place it on the second reading of the calendar for debate before the entire body, or take no action.

"I'm just a bill. Yes, I'm only a bill, and I'm sitting here on Capitol Hill. Well, it's a long, long journey to the capital city. It's a long, long wait while I'm sitting in committee. But I know I'll be a law someday. At least I hope and pray that I will. But today I'm still just a bill." --Schoolhouse Rock



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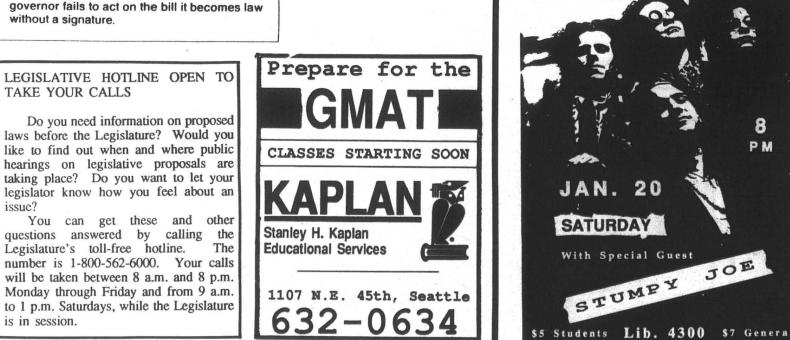
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9. Within five days, if the Legislature is still in session, or twenty days after its adjournment, the governor may sign the bill or veto all or any section of it. The Legislature can override the veto by a two-thirds vote of both houses. If the governor fails to act on the bill it becomes law without a signature.

issue?

is in session.



Governance

Student Union Meeting Facilitator: Lyn Wicks Minutes Taker: Michelle Shephard

Members in Attendance: Dianna Caley, Gayle Clemens, Garth Colasurdo. Lydia Cooley, Debbie Dillenbeck, Eric Engstrom, David George, Matthew Green, Larry Jefferson, Knoll Lowrey, Sara McCallum, Kris Nordberg, Mary Lou O'Neil, Scott Richardson, Michelle Shephard, Mark Sullivan, Chris Wells, Lyn Wicks

- 3:20 Motion to approve agenda passed - 17 - 0 - 0 Minutes approval -bd. trustees ann. added
- approved -16 0 -1 3:26 SCC Report/Appointment (Knoll Lowrey) Intro Knoll Lowrey, Chris Wells, Michelle Shephard as SCC

Coordinators. Committee Chair Recommendations:

- Dean of Student Development: Heather Clark Provost Search: Larry Jefferson
- Planning Council: Debbie Dillenbeck
- President's Advisory Board: (no one yet recommended) 3:38 Move to approve SCC

Recommendations -add research specialist

- passed 15 0 -2 3:40 S & A Funding Guidelines (Mark Sullivan)
- -guidelines handed out 3:50 Discussion and Q/A about guidelines

- 4:02 Motion to accept S & A Funding guidelines
- 4:05 Motion to extend discussion. passed
- 4:06 Topic: is this a proposal? -proposals need to be turned into
- 4:12 Motion to accept fist page of S & A guidelines as a proposal. 4:17 Motion to extend discussion.
- passed. Motion to table until 1/23/90 (next
- mtg.) passed -12 - 0 - 4 4:20 Hearing Board (Matthew Green) The Hearing Board which takes care
- of grievances needs three (3) students for the board. 4:24 Student Art Gallery (Garth
- Colasurdo) SAG's purpose: show student work, involve students, community service,
- provide a resource. -the SAG needs criteria for its acceptance of work.
- The SAG is in search for criteria. 4:27 Open Access Policy (Lyn Wicks) Gail Martin's proposal not yet received.
- Memo by James Sonsalla -- should the CAB be kept open all night? 4:31 Free Press (David George)
- The Free Press needs a home base, with phone. BOZART'S BALL (February 15, 16) -does S.U. wish to endorse this?
- 4:42 SUB Hiring (Michelle Shephard) Applicants are desperately needed for Student Union Board Members and the Committee to hire them.
- 4:45 Sexual Harassment (Mary Lou O'Neil)

Womens' Safety Group meets at 12:00 Thursdays.

They are working on a rewrite of the Sexual Harassment Policy and ask for a S.U.

- endorsement. 4:50 Student Group Liaisons (Dianna Caley) Student groups need to send their
- liaisons to the S.U. meetings. It's part of their covenant. 4:52 Process (Lyn Wicks) -in response to Lyn Wicks' previous
 - memo. Communication and solidarity need to be fostered. S.U. members need
 - to talk to each other and avoid "memo wars."

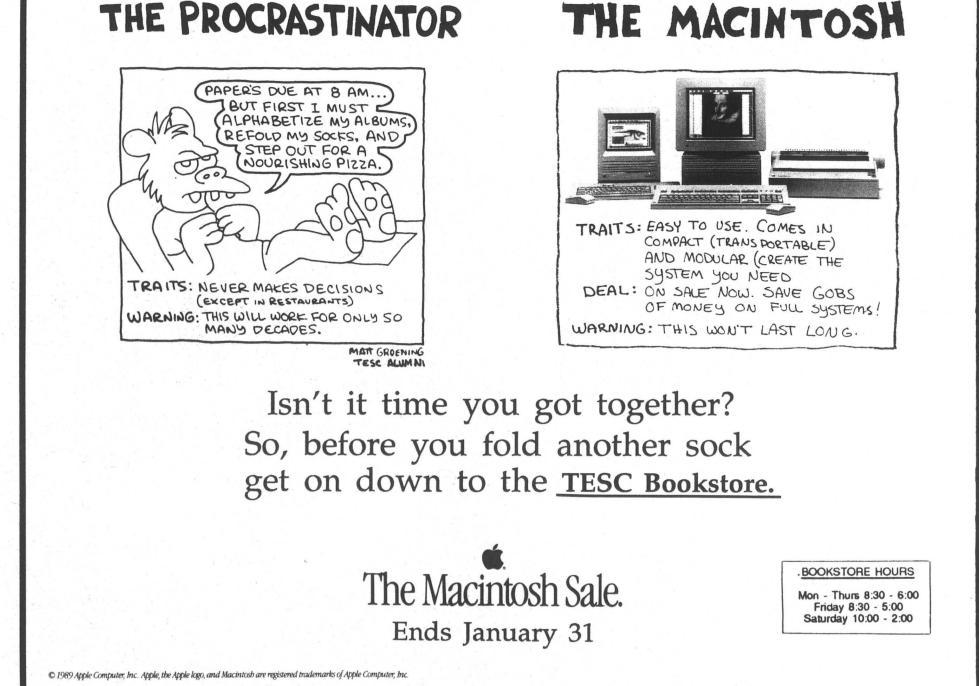
5:02 Motion to close meeting passed.

The next Student Union meeting will be an informal session at 3 pm on Wednesday, Jan. 24 in CAB 108. Only one proposal will be considered: guidelines for the S&A Board to follow when making funding decisions.



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Professor Grover hunts the hairy man

Another Washington by Chris Bader Grover Krantz is Washington State University's most notorious professor.

Krantz, in his mid fifties, has been a researcher and professor of anthropology at the eastern Washington State college for over 20 years and is famous for his interest in the Pacific Northwest's resident "man-monster," Bigfoot.

He began investigating the topic out of sheer curiosity, but, after talking to many witnesses and seeing some very convincing plaster casts of the creature's Krantz's notoriety has hardly helped his footprints, Krantz has become convinced career, however, as he is widely regarded of the creature's reality.

several sets of recent "Bigfoot casts" which show "dermal ridges--the foot's equivalent of fingerprints" as well as sweat pores and patterns of foot wear. Such details, according to Krantz, are extremely difficult, if not impossible, to fake.

Krantz has been in the news countless times, with articles about his Bigfoot exploits appearing in "The Seattle Times," "Time," and "Newsweek".

Professor Krantz cites as evidence as a crank by the mainstream scientific . establishment and by university colleagues.

Fellow Bigfoot researchers do not even like poor Grover; they call him a crackpot who is in the Bigfoot search for personal glory. Many Bigfoot fans were outraged when they heard that Krantz was planning to kill one of the creatures, also known as "Sasquatch". The Associated Press quoted Krantz as saying, "If at all possible we will kill it".

Since that statement, Krantz has denied his murderous intentions and claims that he never intended to shoot a Sasquatch. Instead he plans to fly a helicopter equipped with infra-red equipment over Washington's forests, in the hopes of locating a decomposing Bigfoot corpse.

Regardless of whether Bigfoot exists, Grover Krantz has proved himself to be a true scientist, in my opinion. He is not afraid to investigate the unknown or to face ridicule. Besides, he's always fun to watch

(Quotes are from The Seattle Times, 3/4/88 and Newsweek, 11/21/87)

Campus Christian Science organization brings Fitzwater to lecture

News Release

sensibility of our nation's various Monday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in and religion in both the United States and Lecture Hall 1 in response to this need. Asia. The lecture is titled, "WHAT IT IS

AND WHAT IT ISN'T: An informative

lecture on Christian Science" and includes In our pluralistic society there is a a question and answer period. The continuing need to understand the lecturer. Bruce Fitzwater, C.S.B., is a thinking and outlook of others. We have member of the Christian Science Board increasingly come to appreciate the value of Lectureship. He is also an active of understanding our neighbor's viewpoint Christian Science practitioner, which especially with respect to racial and means he is available to members of the ethnic minorities. There's also a parallel church and others to assist in the need to appreciate the perceptions and Christian healing that characterizes the denomination. Mr. Fitzwater speaks from churches. An upcoming informative the standpoint and background of having lecture on Christian Science is being held taught university classes in humanities

The lecture takes up the most often

asked questions about Christian Science. Is it truly a Christian church? Or is it a cult? What was the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, like and what do Christian Scientists think of her? Why is it important to Christian Scientists to rely on Christian healing alone and is it right for them to include their children in this reliance?

The lecturer feels that carefully considering these questions aids any thoughtful individual in more deeply comprehending mankind's understanding of the nature of God and man, the nature of Christianity and faith. The essence of

religion, he states, is found not so much in terms of the doctrinal statements affirmed, but in the spirituality it invokes. The lecturer indicates that the most fruitful way of investigating another faith is to consider how the spirituality which each individual recognizes, in degree, within his or her own being, is developed and fulfilled. Religion is always fundamentally a question of life and practice.

The members of Christian Science Organization at TESC welcome all to attend this free public lecture.

opinion Democracy abused in U.S.

By Wynn Wright and Sylvia Darko We have heard the words "democracy" and "democratic" misused any more! The definitions, found in any what about the capitalist dictatorships in system of representation usually involving illogical. a periodically held free election, and the absence of hereditary or arbitrary class distinctions or privileges. For democratic: being misused. Media and government appealing to the broad masses of people are heralding the new "democracy" and and favoring social equality.

ideal, not the reality. The government, capitalism? Of course not! A woman, also refers to democracy and democratic who was interviewed in Czechoslovakia. only in terms of a capitalist economic said she wanted to see an improved "socialism is inseparable from democracy." Who is right? Does it happened when Hungary renamed its

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According to conservatives in this country, socialism=communism=tyranny so much we don't know what they mean and capitalism=democracy=freedom. But dictionary, includes such phrases as: (for the Philippines (to 1986) and Nicaragua democracy) government in the people, a (1933-79) as well as others supported by government in which the supreme power U.S. tax dollars? Because those countries is vested by the people and exercised by are "anti-communist," they are labeled them directly or indirectly through a "democracies." This is hypocritical and

matter?

Recent events in Eastern Europe is another example of the word "democracy" people gaining freedom. But the question The above definitions refer to an is, do the countries want to embrace U.S. system. But in a recent editorial in The SOCIALIST system. However, the media Nation (12/4/89), it was written that ignored this and continued with the "democracy=capitalism" line. The same It or Leave It!" People identifying

party from Communist to Socialist and promised reforms. In the socialism=communism mode, this went virtually unnoticed.

The U.S., itself, has never been a democracy, it is a representative republic. In Federalist Paper #10, James Madison pointed out that a democracy was unworkable in a country as large and diverse as the U.S.

There are democratic ideals such as "all people are created equal" and "all people have equal opportunity." These are ideals, reality is vastly different. If U.S. citizens were equal, we wouldn't need Affirmative Action and women would be paid the same as men for the same jobs.

As the McCarthy era, the Reagan and the New Right have shown, anyone questioning these ideals is branded a subversive or communist The underlying statement is, "America, Love problems are dismissed as worry-warts or persecuted as rebels trying to do away with the system. In the past people were thrown in jail for stating reality. This is democracy?

The words democracy and democratic have to be qualified as to personal or national democracy and clearly defined to the context in which they are to be used. As long as we let idealogues and politicians define the words for us, the meaning is lost in a jumble of doublespeak. We hope that definition comes soon, because we are tired of the words democracy and democratic being used as empty catchalls

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Census Bureau hiring News Release

The U.S. Census Bureau is getting ready for the Big Count in 1990 with the opening of a district office in Thurston County. There will be a total of eight district offices in the state, located in Seattle, Bellevue, Yakima, Spokane, Olympia, Everett, and Silverdale.

The Olympia district census office is located at 4315 6th Ave. S.E. in Lacey.

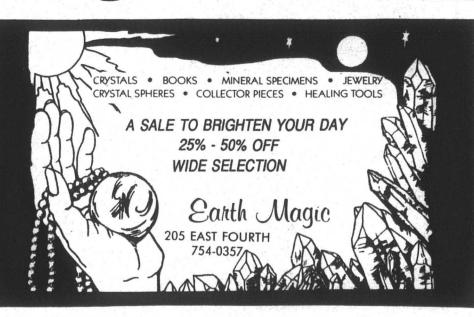
Approximately 100 persons will be employed at the district office, which will be the nerve center for census activities in a five county area. Hiring for approximately 500 field census jobs throughout the district will begin in January.

Throughout the state, the Census Bureau will recruit and hire enough people to fill some 5,000 temporary census positions, with an economic

contribution to the state of \$16 million. The effort to achieve a complete and accurate count of the state's residents is of critical importance to Washington and to each community.

The impact of the 1990 Census on the state and the nation will be immense. Census population figures will determine the number of representatives to which each state is entitled in the U.S. House of Representatives, and Washington's count will shape the state legislature into the 21st Century.

In addition to the political impact, billions of dollars in federal and state funds are redistributed to local and tribal governments based on population, age, income, and other census statistics, to meet urgent community needs. Census Day is April 1, 1990.



Film remembers Kerouac

by Leanne Roberts

Jack Kerouac, the godfather of the Beat Generation, sparked the San Francisco literary renaissance with his novel "On the Road." Although Kerouac died in 1968, the literary tradition he began in the late 1950s still continues today. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the publication of "On the Road," the documentary film "West Coast: Beat and Beyond" was made. The film catalogs

Kerouac's life through rare photographs and interviews with those who knew him best. Appearing in "Beat and Beyond" are: Allen Ginsberg, legendary radical poet; Lawrence Ferlinghetti, owner of the famed City Lights bookstore and publishing house and himself a well known and loved poet, playwright, novelist, and artist; Jan Kerouac, Jack's only child recounts from her mother's memoirs; and Howard Hart, jazz

drummer. Also featured in the film are Jack Micheline, Bob Kaufman, Gregory Corso, Ken Kesey, a close friend and biographer of Jack Kerouac, and Geral Nicosia.

Also presented with the film is a special poetry reading in tribute to Jack Kerouac. Tony Seldin, the Vagabond Poet, will be reading from "Alone With the Wind" and telling his life on the road. A special guest friend of Tony's

will also be reading

So pack your bags and be prepared to take a trip on the road. The film and reading will be presented on Wednesday. January 24, at 8:00 p.m. and again at 10:00 p.m. The showing is in Lecture Hall 3 and admission is \$2. For more information, contact Leanne at the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) in Lib. 3222 or call ext. 6144.

Please help Security find you

"Emergency Parental Notification" for moms and dads who are TESC students. Every week I receive emergency calls from children, schools, hospitals, daycare facilities, relatives, and baby sitters looking for the parents of children who are sick, injured, or who have a problem and need to reach parents immediately.

The Security office offers a problem. Classes meet in areas other than those assigned, titles of classes change, some classes have study groups that meet at locations off campus, a variety of problems. It has taken me as long as three hours to try and locate a student!

I'm sure you will agree that in an emergency situation, you would not want Looking up class schedules is often times to wait 3 hours to find out your child

was in the hospital or had been seriously injured. Help me out. There is a form you can fill out each quarter that tells me where I can find you should I receive an emergency call that involves your child. Believe me, it saves a lot of time-- time that could be critical to your child.

I won't discriminate. If you have someone who is very ill in your family, or perhaps a baby about to be born, let

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.

" The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill

3. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gar, Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches

The Shell Seekers, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, 4.95.) Novel of passion and nearbreak set in London and Com

8. Chaos, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95)

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4. The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More Bloom County cartoons.

6. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50) An ordinary

7. The Sands of Time, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$5.95.) Four

9. Trevayne, by Robert Ludigm. (Bantam, \$5.95.) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government

10. Stolen Blessings, by Lawrence Sanders (Berkley, \$4.95.) Scandalous life of a Hollywood superstar.

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The Lyre of Orpheus, by Robertson Davies (PEriodule, \$8.95 A biting satire on the artistic muse full of eccentric characters.

Black-Eyed Susans/Midnight Birds, by Mary Helen Washington, Ed. (Doubleday, \$12.95.) Collection, by and about black women, featuring the work of

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The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul, by Douglas Adams [Pocket, \$4.95] Delignifully puzzling novel, pitting Dirk Gently not only against the Laws of the Universe, but also the Norse Gods.

New & Recommended

Earth Day: 1990

from the ERC

Earth Day is a worldwide environmental movement that began in



1970 and raised awareness that led to the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, and other environmental laws.

April 22, 1990, will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Evergreen's Environmental Resource Center (ERC) is planning activities for this event which will address issues such as global warming, deforestation, toxic wastes, overpopulation, ozone holes, loss of species, and what to do about them. The ERC would appreciate the participation of any persons interested in getting involved. Meetings are Mondays at 6:00 pm, in CAB 306. For more information call the Environmental Resource Center at 866-6000, ext. 6784.

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SAG is Back!

from SAG

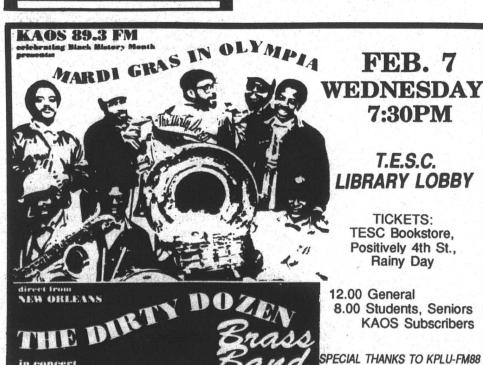
"The absurd exercises the mind and makes the memory work."

Alfred Jarry We, formerly known as the Student Art Gallery, are reviving. We are looking for a better, fresher, kinder, gentler, freer: GALLERY SPACE, TITLE FOR THE GALLERY, CRITERIA, COMMITTEE, SUBMISSIONS and IDEAS. You must know this isn't easy, but it's all worthwhile, really. Are you one of us? It doesn't matter. Celebrate

art after your fashion, but celebrate with us and the fish monger's wife. We have ideas, such as painting a mural, sponsoring a film series, doing and displaying spontaneous art, publishing an art journal and supporting all humans in their quest for a balance of time and space. Our next meeting will be this side of the soft moon at LIB. 3212, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 3:30 pm.

SAG, the Student Art Gallery, is coordinated by Angela Leonard.





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Opinion

"Political football" in gym

by Eppo

What is a "political football?" Our new gymnasium is one example. This new structure has been called a multipurpose facility. As far as I can tell, it is destined to be a gym. Not too long ago the college laid off 18 people in the facilities department. At the same time they built the new gym. This new facility puts an additional work load on facilities at a time when they have lost 18 workers. Facilities response to this has been clear although not verbalized. I will speak for them as it is difficult for bureaucrats to speak clearly. Facilities has basically taken the position that they will clean the bathrooms, mop the floors and dust the shelves. If you or I or anyone else wants additional service we will pay through the nose. During the post-"Granding" meeting facilities reported that their expense for providing services to that event was \$5,000.

At the same time our new CRC

Director, Ron Cheatam, reported that the gym was down for a whole week. In play walleyball in it. Try to have dance other words, the time involved in setting there and see what happens. Last year up and tearing down equipment for the S&A fees supported the CRC budgets to Granding meant the gym could not be the tune of over \$156,000. Joe Olander used for other activities. Ron said at a got to have his speech in the facility to minimum he was looking at three days. a huge crowd of about 150 people. One day to set up, one day for the event Larry Stenberg got a chance to lose and one day to clean up and erect the thousands of dollars in there during the volleyball nets, etc. Ron did not get any Granding which attracted about 500 extra money either when it came to managing this new "multi-purpose" facility. Facilities and the CRC Director are using the facility as a political football. In other words, they have agendas and they use the facility to push I say let's play a little political football their agendas along. Who is the loser with the CRC allocation for next year.

with the College the facility sits there equal opportunity to use the facility for and you and I have no access to it. For dances, concerts and rallies. Our S&A vears Evergreen has needed a large hall fees fund a lot of CRC operations and for large productions. Now we finally we should have access to that facility. I

people (very few of them students). When students ask for use of the facility we are told it's too expensive and it's a "political football."

As an S&A Board member this year here? Students of course. You and me. Let's punt the ball and see if we can While facilities and the CRC battle score a touchdown. Students should have have the space but no one can use it. believe students could do an excellent job

producing events in mai facility. 1 als believe that students could set-up, have an event and clean-up all in one day. Best of all we don't need facilities to charge us \$5,000. to move chairs and roll out the carpets. A student crew with one custodial supervisor could do the whole thing and do it all in one day. All this rhetoric and political posturing is nonsense and it does nothing for students. Right now the score is 14 - 0 and its time for our play. Any quarterbacks out there?

Eppo is an Evergreen "fossil." He is the host of "Mouthing Off," a weekly talk radio show on KAOS-FM. He is currently enrolled in Graduate study in Public Administration and serves on the Evergreen Alumni Board and the Service and Activities Fee Allocation Committee/ S&A Board.

Why do we need seatbelt laws?

by Paula Lang

What is really behind the law requiring the use of seatbelts in automobiles?

Our state boasts "WASHINGTON CARES - BUCKLE UP!" and "BUCKLE UP - IT'S THE LAW." But does Washington really care?

According to my phone conversation with the Washington State Patrol, seatbelts are not required on busses. Is this just a little hypocritical? I guess it does not matter to them if the children who ride on school busses are injured or die in an accident. Older school busses are not equipped with seatbelts; these students do not have the option of wearing one. Does our state care about their safety?

Furthermore, I have never seen a city

cities throughout the country, people can be seen standing forward of the safety line when no seats are available. Many elderly and impoverished people ride these busses. Is their safety an issue? This law makes little sense. In other words, this state does not appear to care about the safety of the children, the elderly, or the poor who are often excluded from this law. I thought segregation was banned long ago.

Safety is obviously not the issue here. To stress this even further, I must mention that Amtrak trains have no seatbelts, and United Airlines passengers under the age of two do not have to be restrained. So why must all of us who drive our private vehicles strap ourselves into them? If this law is actually for the protection of our citizens, then it should bus equipped with seatbelts. In fact, in protect them all. After all, those parents state. I was given a figure and told not

wearing seatbelts while their children who ride school busses do not even have the choice of whether or not to wear one. Children should be a priority where this law is concerned, but they are not. Even KOMO - TV and all ABC stations nationwide have segments titled, "FOR KIDS' SAKE." But does our society really care? Few people I have spoken to even question this law. They obediently buckle up. Why

is the use of seatbelts mandatory? One theory is that the states supporting this law simply want the revenue collected from those who do not conform to this law. I asked the state patrol information office in Thurston County what the fine is for non-compliance in Washington

who own a car are driving around to quote it because its accuracy could not be confirmed. I found it rather ironic that the office that issues violations does not even know the amount of the fine. But, according to the DMV, the fine is \$57

> Another theory as to why the seatbelt law was passed is that it tests our willingness to blindly accept the loss of yet another freedom. A person who does not wear a seatbelt is not endangering anyone other than, perhaps, him or herself. Many feel this decision should have been left as a choice. How can our government decide which of us should be safer in the case of an accident? Is my life more important than yours or vice versa? This law needs to be either revised or banned.

Paula Lang is a student at Evergeen.

Racism invades the 1990's

by Carol B. Hall

Americans are more visible in America's media than ever before. In a positive light, high achievers are everywhere: the two hottest TV talk show hosts, Oprah Winfrey and Arsenio Hall. The most frequently seen celebrities in TV commercials, Bo Jackson and Michael Jordan. The nation's top soldier, mayor of the largest city, and governor of a former Confederate state are all African Americans. And from Bryant Gumbel down to local newscasters, television journalists are increasingly black men and women.

But you and I know that the successful few do not put food on the table of those at the economic bottom. Many white Americans mistakenly see a few visible black successes and conclude that "black are getting all the good jobs." This illusion combines with media coverage of violent crime in the black community, and especially the highly publicized black-on-white violent incidents, to create a racist paranoia among some whites. In its most virulent form, this paranoia translates into membership in hate groups and acts of violence against people of color and those viewed as their sympathasizers.

The 1990's began with new hope for world peace, but here in America, the new decade has already been marred by the resurgence of violent racism that

As a new decade begins, African Some recent events in the South and but by her own husband, who set up the black civil rights. New England are evidence that this disturbing trend seems to be worsening.

Back in October, the media flooded American homes with news of an especially horrendous crime against a pregnant woman and her innocent unborn baby, supposedly by a black man. Charles Stuart, 29, called police on his car phone to report that he and his wife had been abducted, robbed, and shot by a black male assailant on their way home from a childbirth class at a Boston hospital. His wife, Carol, 30, died of gunshot wounds to the head after doctors took her baby son by Caesarean section. The son died 17 days later.

White outrage was fierce, and Boston's black community was besieged by a virtual police state for the next two months, as all adult black males became suspects in the eyes of police. But at Christmastime a black man was arrested as a suspect in the crime, and two weeks later, Stuart's brother came to the police with convincing evidence that made Charles Stuart the prime suspect. The following day Stuart committed suicide by jumping off a bridge near Boston Harbor, and family members later said that he confessed the murder to them the night before.

Things are not always as they appear. Yes, an innocent woman and baby were brutally murdered by a very

reared its ugly head in the late 1980's. sick man. No, not by a black stranger, black criminals and too supportive of murder and blamed it on a black man, in an attempt to make the scenario more believable by playing upon white paranoia. What was originally presented to the public as a vicious black-on-white crime was in reality a horrifying case of domestic violence. Murder is, after all, the ultimate in spouse and child abuse.

An alleged black-on-white crime that received much publicity in the Deep South apparently inspired the Christmastime parcel bomb murders of a white federal judge and a black attorney. A group calling itself "Americans For a Competent Federal Judicial System," took credit for the murders of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal Judge Robert Vance of Alabama, and Georgia attorney and alderman Robert Robinson. A letter to an Atlanta television claimed the bombings were in retaliation for the 1988 rape and murder of a white Atlanta woman, allegedly by two black men who have been charged in the case.

The letter said two "prominent members" of the NAACP will also be murdered as revenge for the same Atlanta crime, and that the group plans to kill "one federal judge, one attorney and one officer of the NAACP" for any future rape of a white woman by a black in Alabama, Florida or Georgia. The group said it is targeting the federal judicial system because it has been too lenient on

The F.B.I. says it is taking the threats seriously, although it had not previously heard of the hate group. The big names in white hate groups, the Klu Klux Klan, Skinheads, the Aryan Nations, Posse Comitatus, the Identity Movement, and the Covenant, Sword and the Arm of the Lord, are reportedly growing in numbers, although the KKK had suffered some legal setbacks in the 1980's. Experts say that even though these groups may be brushed off as a bunch of loonies by the general public, they have the real potential to become very dangerous

Apparently, these groups are fueled by the white public's two contradictory images of African Americans: the violent, drug-motivated criminal, and the successful professional who rode the crest of affirmative action to snatch jobs and promotions away from "more qualified" whites

With the white backlash reaction to the paradox of increasing black successes and increasing black crime, and the inevitable black reaction to the white backlash, it could easily be assumed that America will become even more racially polarized in the 1990's. For our children's future, I hope not.

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

Opinion

Governance is a failure

by Dan Snuffin

To this date, over \$10,000 has been spent on the organization of a governance system at TESC. '

What have we got to show for it? Very little. Ask people what the Student Union (SU) has accomplished of any real worth and nothing seems to come to mind.

Participation? Governance headline in November 9 issue of the CPJ: "A record 35 students attend SU." Some democracy. It should be obvious by attendance that very few people care about governance.

Yet the Student Union still believes

that represents the Evergreen community. This is evident in the the conflict in El Salvador is a safe worthless "statements" made concerning assumption, but what if they issued a world events. Statements that create an statement on abortion or guns on illusion that the Student Union is a campus? Would that represent the powerful organization. Statements like: opinion of the students? The answer is

"The students of The Evergreen State no. College support a negotiated end to the war in El Salvador. We demand a halt first place? When a serious issue arises to all United States military and on campus, the students tend to get economic aid for the current government together, discuss it and react. in El Salvador.

That the students support an end to

Why do we need governance in the

The recent attacks on women on "We further urge the faculty and campus are a good example. The TESC administration of TESC, local and state community became aware of a problem. governments of Washington, and the U.S. Crimewatch and security reported a sharp government to support our resolution." jump in the number of escorts performed

Self-defense classes were held on campus. Overall, people exercised caution and common sense concerning the problem. This represents much more student unity and resolution than 35 people holding meetings in a room.

Low participation, no representation, and no real accomplishments. Why are we paying for this?

I propose a vote to end all votes. Let's vote governance out of existence before any more of our precious S&A funds are wasted.

Dan Snuffin is a student at Evergreen and a CPJ headline and staffwriter

Earthquake victim responds

A REQUEST FOR HELP

The Alumni Office sent a letter to Evergreen graduates in the San Francisco area following the recent earthquake. The letter expressed our concern and an invitation to contact us if we could be of assistance. We received several letters thanking us for our concern. Last week we received one response that we felt moved to share with the Evergreen Community. We have talked with Heide Dring, who gave us permission to share her letter. If you choose to be of support you can contact Heide directly or forward cards, donations or whatever to the Alumni Office, Lecture Hall #10, Ext. 6190. Heide and her family will deeply appreciate any responses.

"I cannot express how moved I was when I received your letter expressing your deep concern about my family and I as we cope with the aftermath of the quake.

I have neither the time nor the energy to be eloquent. You asked if you could be of any assistance and that you would certainly do anything to help. Well, I need help! The quake rendered Hwy 17 useless -

- the main commuting artery for 30,000 Santa Cruz residents who work in the Bay Area. My husband was one of these who was forced to commute to school and work over a dangerous mountain highway that served as temporary detour while Hwy 17 was being rebuilt.

Five days ago my husband was on the road, commuting from our home to school, when he was in a head-on auto accident. I say I have neither the time nor the energy for eloquence as I have spent the last five days in the intensive

will be incapacitated in a body cast and hands flat in bed). help" I was moved. It was no bed-rest. coincidence that I received your letter the first day I was able to come home to see anything that would help? our two year old, gather nail, and head back to the hospital -- Santa Clara help, too. Medical Center.

earthquake. We need:

-Money to cover the thousands of dollars of medical care and to provide Dinah Heide Dring '88 basics for our family who will have no 1370 - 30th Avenue #118 income for one year.

-Nursing help to provide 24 hour in- 479-8185 home care for my husband. -Income in the form of home-based

care unit a spinal injury dept. My work my husband and I could do during husband's vertebrae was fractured. He his incapacitation (he can work with his

brace for nearly a year. When you wrote -Entertainment in the form of books, to say you "will certainly do anything to crafts, that he could use while in forced

-Miscellaneous - can you think of

-Prayers - your good thoughts will

Again, Thank you Larry and all for We do need your help as we cope your generous offer of help. Any with the far reaching consequences of the amount of assistance will be gratefully accepted."

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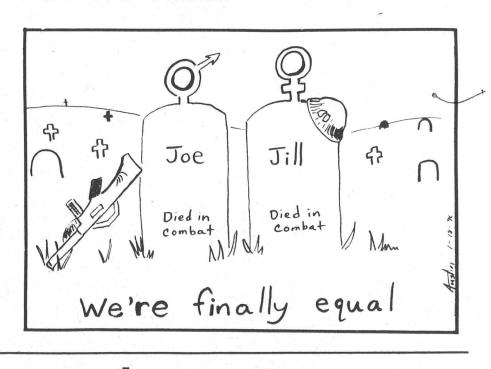
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Letters **Eppo skips facts**

Eppo's first "In Your Face" column suffers from inaccuracies and misunderstandings. To detail where he failed to do his homework would require too much space. I am still trying to unravel some of his Student Art Gallery SAG) rambling.

Eppo agrees with the statement. most art is likely to be objectionable to someone," yet he wishes to inform anyone entering the hypothetical. "real art gallery with a door" whenever the art therein is, "potentially objectionable." Cry wolf, Eppo!

Without settling his first issue, he

shifts his position by stating "the real issues are space, money and priority." Has he anything to offer for a solution to these problems? "I welcome comments and participation."

Is Eppo unaware that comments and participation have been taking place since Febuary 1989? He might benefit from investigating (beyond his mailbox memos) the issues surrounding the Student Art Gallery. His contradictory and incomplete comments have not helped to rejuvenate the SAG and have misled CPJ readers. Scott A. Richardson

Hightower heads Symposium

News Release

brings to Olympia his high-powered Texas wit and populist message for The Evergreen State College's Willi Unsoeld Symposium at 7 p.m., February 14 in the compared with Harry Truman and Daniel J. Evans Library Lobby.

Hightower ignites crowds with a form Nationally recognized Texas of "prairie populism" that's made him a Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower favorite of downtrodden family farmers, environmentalists, laborers and folks across the country. His powerful, metaphor-twisting speaking style is

Lyndon Johnson.

Although controversial in political circles, he won a second term as agriculture commissioner by a landslide. and has set his sights on the Texas governor's office or a U.S. Senate seat. Evergreen brings a distinguished

scholar to Olympia each year as a gift to the community. This year's Unsoeld Symposium with Hightower is entitled "Saving Our Planet, Our Economy and Ourselves." Admission is free. For more information, call 866-6000, ext. 6402.

Something Else comes to the tube

News Release

Somethin' Else_ is a quick-paced half-hour of television comedy, offered biweekly on TCTV, channel 31. It is the result of an ongoing three month collaboration between twelve veteran media students from The Evergreen State College. Since September the 12 have polished their technical and creative skills, preparing for the scheduled ten-week run of programming. They produced bit pieces and commercial parodies, searched for guests, built, scrapped, and rebuilt sets, and wrote material. On January 11, the preparation was put to the test, when the first _Somethin' Else_ successfully went out to the Thurston County audience.

The program offers comedic short films, tongue-in-cheek studio sketches, and guests, all broken up by enough commercial parodies to make you ache for the real thing. The hosts, Keith Bearden and Ken White, guide the audience through this three ring circus with topical banter and commentary on life in the nineties. On the January 11 program we see a celebration of the joys of aerosol cheese, complete with audience participation.

Somethin' Else_ is produced by students, but strives to avoid the stigma of "college" humor and style. The comedy targets a cross-section of American culture and the weekly guests have wide appeal. The guest on January 11 was Peter Bagge, a popular cartoon artist from Kirkland, WA. He is known for such underground magazines as Neat Stuff and as editor of Weirdo magazine. A tentative roster of coming guests includes Rap artist J-1, record producer Buck Ormsby, Seattle TV personality John Kiester, and Seattle rockers Green Pajamas.

The 12 people behind Somethin' Else_ fill all creative and technical positions, with essential duties and taskes revolving through the group. This group structure has contributed to the intense collaborative atmosphere of the show, and has been a unique

learning experience for the students. Together, they maintain the schedules and deadlines with a minimum of faculty involvement. This autonomous environment is made possible by the academic nature of Evergreen. The students feel that with this structure they will best combine learning with the necessities of producing a quality television program. You can be the judge of that. Watch Somethin' Else!

The next program broadcasts live on Thursday, January 25 at 12:30 p.m. with re-broadcasts at 7:30 Thursday and Saturday evenings. TCTV, Channel 31.

Things are happening at Financial Aid

from The Financial Aid Office

take an eternity.

No, we're not talking about Barry through it more easily this year.

proclaimed Jan. 19 - 26 Washington 1 p.m in Library 2510. Financial Aid Awareness Week. The promote early application for financial Office. aid.

Financial Aid Form now at the Office of It's tedious, belaboring, and at times Financial Aid. The forms are available downright retching. And it can seem to Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5

On Jan. 24, Financial Aid staff will Manilow concerts. We're talking about be conducting the first of four workshops applying for and receiving financial aid. for students and parents on how to If you are one of the many who complete the Financial Aid Form. experiences the frustrations of the Anyone with questions about financial aid financial aid process, perhaps the Office programs or the application process is of Financial Aid can help you get encouraged to attend. Workshops also will be held Jan. 30, Feb. 5, and Feb. 15. Governor Booth Gardner has The workshops will be held from 12 to

The Evergreen Office of Financial Evergreen Financial Aid office is using Aid also will host a reception for all this event as a kick-off to the 1990-91 members of the Evergreen Community. application year. The office will be The reception will be held on Jan. 24 sponsoring a number of activities to from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in The Finantial Aid

A number of activities are planned Students may pick up the 1990-91 around the state to celebrate financial aid week. The opening reception of Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held in the Capitol Rotunda on Jan. 19 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The reception is sponsored by the Washington Student Loan Guarranty Association and the Washington Financial Aid Association. All past and present financial aid recipients are encouraged to attend this reception, where they will be able to meet state legislators and express their support for state-funded financial aid programs.

There will also be a statewide hotline staffed by financial aid professionals from throughout Washington. Toll free calls will be answered from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 22 through 26 at 1-800-356-6924. The Financial Aid office

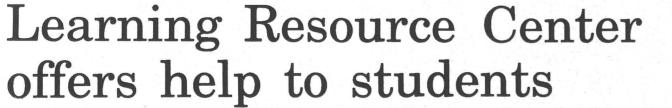
recommends that students carefully complete and mail their Financial Aid Forms with the appropriate processing fee

no later than Feb. 15, 1990. This will help insure that students' processed forms are received at Evergreen by the April 15, 1990 priority filing deadline.

Because funding is limited, it is critical that students apply early for financial aid. Students whose applications are received after April 15 cannot be guaranteed full consideration for all financial aid programs.

The Office of Financial Aid also welcomes inquiries. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.





The Learning Resource Center is available to any TESC student who wants individual help with math, writing and other related skills. Student tutors are here for those who want to work on all types of writing, grammar, spelling, reading, English conversation, and essential study skills.

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Come on in. You can work oneon-one with a tutor or in a group. The LRC can be used on a walk-in basis at any time during the quarter, for regular weekly appointments, or for

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Chessfest II draws crowd

Top five finishers at Geoduck Chessfest II, held Jan. 12 at TESC. Winners were awarded 1 point, losers 0. Draws earn 1/2 point. Intermediate level players are in the "Kasparov' section while novices are in the "Seirawan" section.

by Curtis Padgett

Thirty-one players showed up for an evening of mental jousting in last Friday night's (Jan. 12) Geoduck Chessfest II held in the CAB room 108. Ouite a nice way to start off the series of tournaments being held this winter for beginning and intermediate chessplayers. In fact, so many people appeared the tournament director had to split them up into two

sections, "Kasparov" (Intermediate) and "Seirawan" (Novice).

Doug DeStasio of Olympia took clear first in the Kasparov section by scoring three wins. Tying for second by drawing between themselves in the last round were Stephen Christopher, Lacey, and Bill White, Olympia.

In the Seirawan section Buffy Johnson, Geoduck Chess Team member, president Curtis Padgett at 866-2483.

and Craig Ruddell of Lebam remained undefeated to tie for first with three wins. A four-way tie for top Unrated occurred between Jason Davis, Oakville, David Sumerlin and John Hawthorne, Olympia, and Aaron Roberts, Elma.

The next tournament in the series will be held Feb. 10. For more information contact Evergreen Chess Club

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W8 W10 W4 3.0

W13 W11 L1 2.0

W14 W5 L2 2.0

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Kasparov Section -Player-	Rating	Round:	Total:	Seirawan Section -Player-
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1. Doug DeDestasio	1714	W14 W6 W7	3.0	1. Craig Ruddell
2. William D. White	1771	W13 W11 D3	2.5	2. Buffy Johnson
3. Stephen Christopher	1516	W4 W12 D2	2.5	3. Scott Hungerford
4. Robert Norskog	1794	L3 W9 W11	2.0	4. Jason Davis
5. Paul Schubert	1744	L6 W13 W14	2.0	5. David Sumerlin

S.A.D. attacks N.W. schools

by Laurel Irwin

Seasonal Affective Disorder, a condition missing sunshine. Several Evergreen prone to Northwestern colleges, has faculty have suggested throwing yourself struck early this year, probably brought full-force into your studies so you don't on by that onslaught of rain we just have time to consider how ridiculous underwent. Suddenly, the best of mere existence might seem. Simple students find themselves unable to pull realization that this isn't a joke, that it is themselves out of bed in the morning, no a "psychosomatic virus" complicating matter what time they went to bed the your life might help. Don't be SAD, be night before. Roommates are groggy, determined. grumpy, ready to snap at anyone who smiles in their presence. Even the most reasonable of people seem to be wallowing in gloom and doom lately.

SAD is real, brought on by the short daylight hours and Washington's rainy weather. It is a condition that can cause an individual to become depressed and unmotivated. College careers have ended tragically because students suffering from SAD feel out of control, and some have dropped out of school in an effort to refocus. Friendships can be destroyed when individuals suffering from a SAD attack blame their friends and neighbors for invading space. Reading assignments can seem like an overload, cooking dinner an impossibility, research ludicrous.

Although there is no cure, there is hope. As the days get longer, and the sun starts to shine, SAD symptoms slowly disperse. By early March, SAD syndrome will ebb away into nothingness. The catch is to hold your life together until then. During a phone discussion about SAD with her daughter, a student at Evergreen, a Maryland doctor

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recommended keeping the houselights on It's here and it's serious. SAD: all the time, to help replace some of the

by Kim McKain Rec. Sports ext. 6087

If you haven't heard, Evergreen has a basketball team! They play in the Olympia Parks and Rec. League, and have weekly games at Jefferson Gym. Coached by Steve Johnson, this team of lanky Geoducks have already played 3 out of their 4 opponents. They just won their first game on Monday, Dec. 3rd, and are really starting to work together, so things are looking exciting! The twelve team members would love to have you come and root them on.

So if you want to watch some fast, exciting and LIVE Greener basketball, come catch the hoop at Jefferson Gym (right off bus route 41 on Conger St.) on these Monday night dates:

Jan. 8, 6:30, Jan. 15, 7:45, Jan. 22, 6:30, Jan. 29, 6:30, Feb. 12, 6:30, Feb. 19, 6:30

Please read the following statement, mark your choice, and return to the Housing Office, or your student manager, as soon as possible:

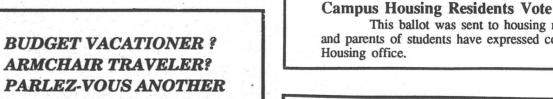
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Arts & Entertainment Wrong is right on

by Dan Snuffin Nomeansno WRONG

ALTERNATIVE TENTACLES RECORDS

Wrong is probably the most powerful album to one out of 1989. Yes, it's that good.

Nomeansno is a three-piece Canadian band that just keeps getting better. Nothing touches their unique style of punk/jazz fusion laced with heavy bass and a motivating, moving beat. The vocals are pure energy, wisdom and insight.

The power trip begins with the haunting tone of desperation in "It's Catching Up," then moves right on into the best track on the album, "The Tower." This tune plods on like a heavy industrial machine that crushes everything in its path:

"The sword of truth is just another weapon/Let me live for one more second/I see a woman, she's holding flowers/A bouquet of roses that is blood red/From a

burning building, a man leaps to his death/I stand above these mansions of the dead/red tombs and above us looms/The tower

"Tired of Waiting" is impatience immortalized in song: "I got tired of waiting because I

found out there's only a fine line between biding one's time and waiting one's time/Do you know what I mean?" How many times have you felt like that? "Stocktaking" also raises some

interesting questions: "Are you getting what you want? /Are you getting what you need?/I've heard it said that love is truly sacred/But nowhere is it written that it's guaranteed."

My feelings exactly! Next, a female guest vocalist is brought in for a striking change in harmony in "The End Of All Things." Flip the disk over for "Big Dick," a penetrating attack on those macho studs who seem to think better with the other head.

"Rags and Bones" is warped poetry

in motion "Christ was married on the cross/My father was married to my mother/And I am married to a cigarette butt/Lying in the gutter." Twisted!

The Catchy Tune Award for this album goes to "Oh No! Bruno!" Once you've heard it, you'll never get it out of your head. The pace slows a bit toward the end with "All Lies," pounding your head with its theme of lies and betrayal.

The last tune is a bit of a surprise, referred to on the record as "Only Sheep Need A Leader." Actually, this song is not by Nomeansno at all, but a band called False Prophets. Originally titled "Faith," this tune mocks religion with defiant force and a ritualistic beat. I don't know how it got on there; nonetheless, it's a great song.

Other titles include the breakneck pseudo-instrumental "Brainless Wonder," and that quick spurt of wailing, "Two Lips, Two Lungs, and One Tongue."

All in all, Wrong rips, rocks, and blenderizes your eardrums from end to end. You want this album. Trust me.

And if you don't trust me, listen to it for yourself. "Screams in the Darkness" plays Nomeansno and a lot of other rad punk/thrash/metal tunes every Sunday morning at 2:00 am on KAOS. Try it, you'll like it!

And finally, Nomeansno plays right here in Olympia at Rignall Hall, January 26th. Admission is \$6 at the door. I've seen these guys live and they are even more powerful on stage than on vinyl, so don't miss it.

Dan Snuffin, an Evergreen student, is headline writer and a frequent record critic for the Cooper Point Journal. He is also half of the Acid Zombies, a rock band. Their cassette album "Toastercide" is one of many recordings wrongfully excluded from Rolling Stone magazine's "Top 100 Albums of the 1980's" list.

James McMurtry "unforgettable;" but Indigo Girls steal the show

by Erich Shuler

INDIGO GIRLS WITH JAMES MCMURTRY DECEMBER 5, 1989 MOORE THEATRE

Opening acts are often forgettable. This was not the case with James in the Wasteland (produced by John Mellencamp), shone with more honesty on stage. live than on the studio album with a hand

overproduced/digitalized/stylized music is nothing short of Apocalypse Now! no match for raw talent.

Emily Saliers, walked onstage, they were year by two talented women. greeted with thunderous applause before the audience's attention was still at its CPJ. peak, they dashed off a newly written Apparently songwriting has become easier wants to meet and besides, it's all free. to Ray; it was the best song I've ever heard from the two. The two played songs from both their re-released album Strange Fire, and their Epic debut, Indigo Girls

Amy Ray played every song in "Let it all out, this may be our last show ever," style. During "Tried to Be True," a song played with fellow Georgians R.E.M., on the album, she broke a string on the last note of the introduction. She was handed another guitar and the two started the song again. She proceeded to break three more strings while she played. Then in the middle of "Blood and Fire," a song that Ray plays by herself, her fourth string snapped. Unfazed, she

waved off the stage hand who was ready with a third guitar and finished the song in a gritty a capella. The crowd screamed approval.

Emily Saliers is the straight man of the duo. In contrast to Ray, who contorts McMurtry, however. Armed with a guitar, her body to the music and always wears a unique voice, and sensational lyrics, he torn jeans, t-shirts, and open flannel needed only one song to quiet an shirts. Saliers is polished. She has a great audience that was more than a little voice, plays her guitar clean, and stands excited to see the Indigos. McMurtry's in place. Her songs are even more songs, from his debut album, Too Long personal than Ray's, if that's possible. She is more than able to hold her own

Before starting the first encore, the two talked about their recent tour in McMurtry is a formidable songwriter Europe and asked the audience which whose subjects are the intricate lives Seattle tourist attractions were worth from the small towns and the dust bowls- seeing. The audience approved the Pike -they may appear simple to an urban Place Market, while the Space Needle dweller but they are wrought with the and the Seahawks were given a universal problems of broken dreams and resounding "No!" After that they played unfulfilled wishes. Judging from the "Secure Yourself," "Left Me a Fool," audience applause, which grew louder George Gershwin's "Summertime," and with each song, his message was heard for the second encore, "All Along The and appreciated. His strong performance Watchtower." The latter, played with proved again that surprising intensity for a cover song, was

The crowd left exhausted. They were When the Indigo Girls, Amy Ray and treated to one of the finest shows of the

I was able to meet the Indigos after they even picked up their guitars. the show. Amy Ray offered to do an Probably to get the MTV song out of the interview over the phone when I told her way and to clear the way for a real my plans to do it earlier had been concert, the duo immediately played their thwarted by their schedule. Look for that best known song, "Closer to Fine." While interview with Amy Ray in next week's

Erich Shuler is an Evergreen student. song from Amy Ray about riding into He does music reviews and interviews Los Angeles called, "Welcome Me." because he gets to meet the people he



Posies play

A POCKET FULL OF POSIES by Antonio Domecci

The Posies, Seattle's "Almost Very Famous" pop band for the '90s, will bring their show to Evergreen on Saturday, January 20th at 8:00 p.m. in Joe, will begin the evening's festivities. L4300.

local and national acclaim with their for reservations. Tickets also available at 1987 Popllama LP "Failure," have been the door.

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hailed as the "Best band in America" by Option magazine. The band is currently being wined and dined by the major record labels.

Another Seattle-based outfit, Stumpy Tickets are \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 The Posies, who garnered immediate for non-students. Call 866-6000 X6220

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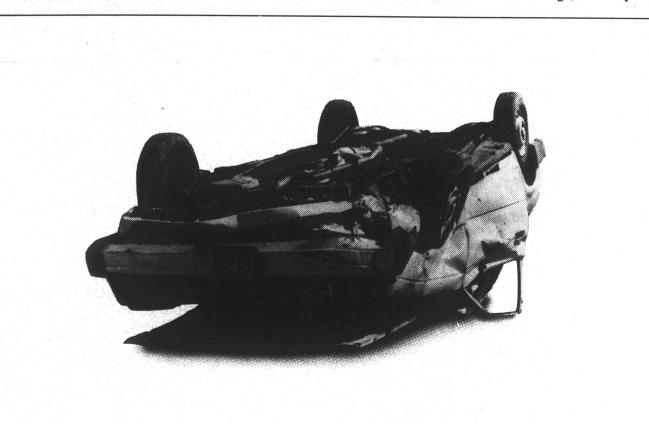
Arts & Entertainment A mighty smashing of knobs

by Andrew Hamlin GAMELAN PACIFICA EVERGREEN RECITAL HALL

JANUARY 13, 1989 The Gamelan Pacifica, an ensemble performing traditional and modern works, came to the campus last Saturday night as part of the Evergreen Expressions

concert series. After an introduction by Evergreen Expressions director Ed Trujillo, the musicians sat down behind and around their black-and-brass gongs, shiny xylophones, and large congas webbed with thick rope. Candles burned at the corners of the stage, the thick and somehow cozy smell of incense drifted

RIDAY SHOW NOT FOR THE FAINT OF HEART TICKETS Available at: Rainy Day Records, TESC Bookstore , Lesbian / Gay GIRL FRIDAY SPONSORED BY TESC'S LESBIAN/GAY RESOURCE CENTER MAARAVA WOMANS CENTER



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Christmas is long departed, the evening Lou Harrison, an American composer reminded me of that holiday. The candles who has worked with the legendary than any Christmas chimes, completed that feeling.

xylophonists tapped their notes out with of the pieces following. soft-headed hammers, reaching under the largest ones gave off tangible tones, close rang out sixteenth-note runs on his tuned laughed as softly as possible and shifting but peaceful, gently inevitable whispered back that I'd been afraid I was throughout. the only one who'd thought of that.

lights dimmed slightly and everyone sat stage to perform an untitled piece they'd still, waiting for the gong reverberations written for quartet. They used specially to fade away. Then came the applause. tuned Rototoms; these gave off a plucked The Pacifica's leader, Jarrad Powell of sound when struck lightly around the Cornish College, stood up to introduce edges, but a tympani timbre when hit

upwards over the audience; although the next piece: Philemon and Baucis by flickering under the stage lights, and the modern composer John Cage, and who incense, made me pleasantly drowsy and Powell described as "The father of peaceful. The Pacifica's multilayered American gamelan," the instigator of hammering and plucking, more intricate Western composition for the Javanese instruments. Guest violinist Beverly Martin tuned her instrument to Tom They opened with a traditional Fallat's bonang (an array of cooking pot-Javanese piece, Manyar Sewu. The like urns topped with those brass striking ensemble speeded and slowed together, knobs). She played a sad melody, full of each player shifting to a new part with octave swoops and striking rhythmic the others; it was a clockwork system figures. The gamelan players took care with not just one chime, but hundreds, a not to drown her out with their sharp sound for every tick of every gear. For attacks; they played softer here than the first of many times during the concert almost anywhere else in the program. It I thought of falling rain, which has the was a striking union of traditional and same distinct but unhurried rhythm. The modern, an idea explored further in some

After ensemble member Jon instrument to mute their previous note as Keliehor's Gong Kundali Shakti, which they struck the new one. The gongs, six used wooden flutes as another excellent or seven of them, hung from wooden addition to the gamelan timbre, the supports, open-ended on one side like program's first half concluded with Tom giant black berets, with large rounded Fallat's solo performance of his own brass knobs in the center of each, struck Bonang Sonata ("Bonata") #1, in three with cylindrical-headed mallets. The two movements. With astounding fleetness he to subsonic, that shuddered around the urns, striking with his hands and several stage. Part way through the concert a kinds of mallets. Without backing from female friend leaned over and whispered: the other instruments, his sound rang "Those gong heads--don't they remind stark in the theater. Once again I thought you a little too much of nipples?" I of rain, ringing on a roof, the rhythms

After intermission Powell, Keliehor, After Manyar Sewu's last note the Fallat, and Signy Jakobsson took the closer to center. With a sudden lurch, two of the players switched to smaller. bucket-shaped drums, something like the plastic-headed ones you see in marching bands. Powell explained afterward that the piece was an exercise in "protogamelan" composition, with a strong Western influence. I'd suspected this when I saw the Western drums, used only for that piece and then carried back into the wings.

Ibu Pertiwi used three female vocalists--Susan Seneft, Roxanne Duniway, and Dana Wogksch--singing "praise of mother earth," in Powell's words. And the final selection, Rain (by Jeff Morris, another ensemble member) was a satisfying confirmation of the rainy analogies for the music I'd been thinking of all night. It opened with a light tapping on the conga, then the entire ensemble jumped in with a strong, pulsing rhythm. It featured the water gong, which John Cage claims to have invented: a gong is struck and then lowered into a tub of water, bending the tone. They only used it sparingly, in the middle of the piece, but its warped ringings form some of my most vivid memories of the concert.

I weaved my way out of the hall between the instruments and excited people from the audience who spilled onto the floor when the lights came up, quizzing the musicians, playing with the water gong, tapping the hanging gongs, fingering the brass knobs. Once again it seemed like Christmas. If not very many of us get the Christmas present of a houseful of people interacting with warmth, sharing their toys, sharing ideas, no sign of tension or concealed hostility, at least the concert proved that such things are not entirely myth. Hats off to the Gamelan Pacifica, Cornish College, where the group is currently ensemble in residence, and Evergreen's own Ed Trujillo, for coordinating the project. May the remaining Evergreen Expressions events generate as much excitement as this one.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

The Respitory Services Department of St. Peter Hospital sponsors a free twohour workshop for parents of children with asthma. 7 - 9 PM in room #200. Please pre-register at 456-7587.

St. Peter Hospital's Parent Education Department will offer a "Community Film Night" for all prospective parents. The free program begins at 7 PM in the Nursery waiting area on the hospital's lower level. Call 456-7016 for more information.

"The Art of Falconry" will be presented at a meeting of the Black Hills Audubon Society at the Capitol Museum Coach House in Olympia. Begins at 7 PM. Call 786-8020 for more information.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Girl Friday plays TESC at 9 PM in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 for students. Call 866-6000 X6544 for information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

The Posies play at 8 PM in Lib. 4300. Tickets \$7 general, \$5 students. Special guest: Stumpy Joe.

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Book Seminar: "Building Multicultural Coalitions for Progressive Social Reform." The discussion will cover Norman Clark's The Dry Years: Prohibition and Social Change in Washington. 10 AM - noon, TESC. Contact Lucia Harrison, 866-6000 X6486.

Playing With Fire, a film by Marussia Bociurkiw, will play at the Contemporary Arts Center, 117 Yale Avenue North, Seattle at 7:30 and 10 PM. \$5/\$3 for members. Call 682-6552 for more information.

Learn basic audio techniques at the Media Production Center in a workshop starting at 11 AM in Library 1302. Please call 866-6000 X6270 to say you'd like to attend.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Olympia Wellness Network Open House 2 - 4 PM, Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia, Room 101. For more information call 352-9247

Ethnicity in Thurston County is the subject at an Olympia F.O.R. monthly gathering. 3:00 PM at St. John's Episcopal Church, 19th & Capitol Way. Call Bob at 491-7050 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Comedian Matvi Finkel will perform in the Pierce College Performance Lounge at noon. Free, call 964-6598 for more information.

History professor Tom Rainey will give a lecture on the Historical Roots of the Middle East Conflict, 7:30 PM at TESC, Lecture Hall 4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Counseling Center: Sexual Abuse Survivors Group (for women) will meet Thursdays 3:30 -

5 PM Food & Body Image Group (for women) will meet Thursdays 3:30 .

5 PM **Reaching Your Potential Through Goal** Setting will meet Wednesdays 12:30 -2 PM

Edith K. Draham Scholarship The Edith K. Draham Scholarship for writers for the 1989-90 academic year will be awarded in the amount of \$500. This scholarship is available to both new and continuing Evergreen students and is based on financial need and demonstrated ability in fiction writing.

Applicants should submit the following to the Dean of Enrollment Services Office no later than 5:00 pm on Wednesday, January 31, 1990 (no postmarks will be accepted).

1. Letter of application explaining your achievements and why you wish to be considered for this scholarship. Include in this letter your name, social security number and a current address.

2. A finished work of fiction -- a short story or novel segment.

3. One letter of recommendation.

4. Financial Aid Form.

Men's Support Group will meet Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:30 PM Call 866-6000 X6800 for more information.

On the Boards teaming with Staging Techniques present a live performance collaboration by New York composer Peter Gordon and his ensemble and video artist Kit Fitzgerald. Jan. 18 - 21. Call 325-7901 for more information.

Historic quilts and antique needlework will be on display at the Washington State Capital Museum through February 25, 1990. This travelling exhibit, Women and Their Quilts: A Washington State Centennial Tribute, includes quilts dating from 1833 to the present.

Adoptee talk group meets every Tuesday from 5:30 - 7:00 PM at the Counseling Center Lounge, SEM 2109. Call 866-6000 X6800.

Submissions sought for winter quarter student new music concert. Original/live work preferred. See other criteria posted in COM 347. Drop box and submission potential. D forms in COM 301. Deadline is **BK 14471.** Thursday, Jan. 25. Accepted submissions posted Monday, Jan. 29.

Every Monday night from 7:00 on you can find a game of chess at the Community Center. Why eat your own cooking when you can munch some slow food over a hot chess game?

Black Hills Community Hospital provides a wide range of support groups, including groups that meet to discuss multiple sclerosis, panic disorders, diabetes, heart ailments, overeating and children who have emotional problems. For class times and locations call 754-5857 X1114.

Crater Lake Lodge and Oregon Caves Chateau will be recruiting for summer employment Jan. 30, 9 AM - 4 PM at Career Development, L1406A. Jobs available in food service, motels, or as therapist, masters in counseling, tour guides: \$4.25/hr. Call Linda NOW you must sign up to be interviewed. 866-6000 X6193.

Poetry prizes worth \$44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be postmarked EXT. A14471. in the American Poetry Anthology.

Jess and Hannah Spielholz Scholarship Available for the academic year 1990-91 to currently enrolled Evergreen students with an expressed desire to work in the field of health education. The successful applicant must have at least a minimum junior standing at the time of her/his application, plus two terms of successful course work at the Evergreen State College. Preference will be given to candidates who have successfully completed academic work in health education or a closely related field and have demonstrated excellent communication skills.

1. Letter of application including a brief essay on applicant's health education career goals.

- 2. The student's portfolio.
- 3. Three letters of recommendation.
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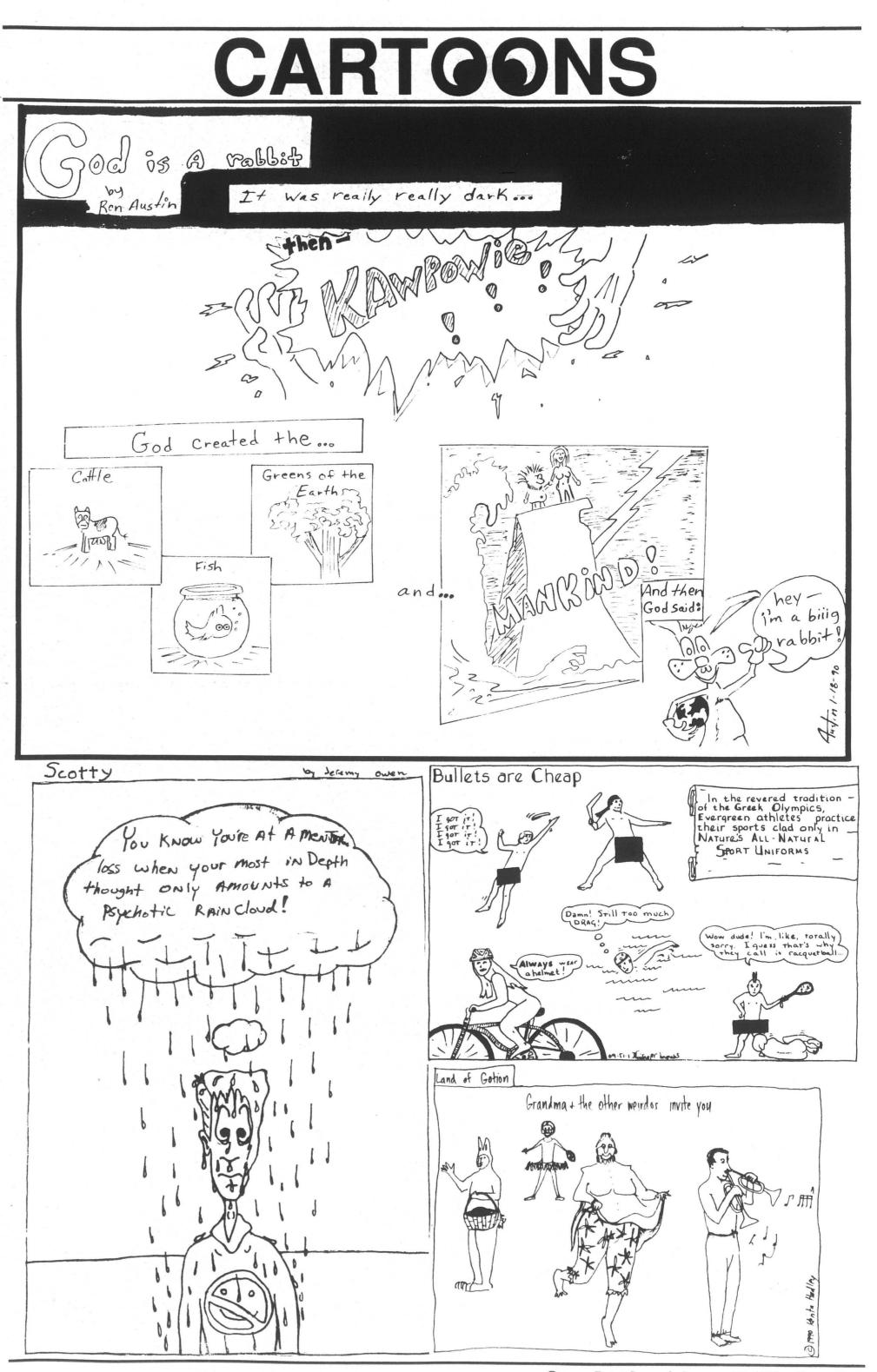
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