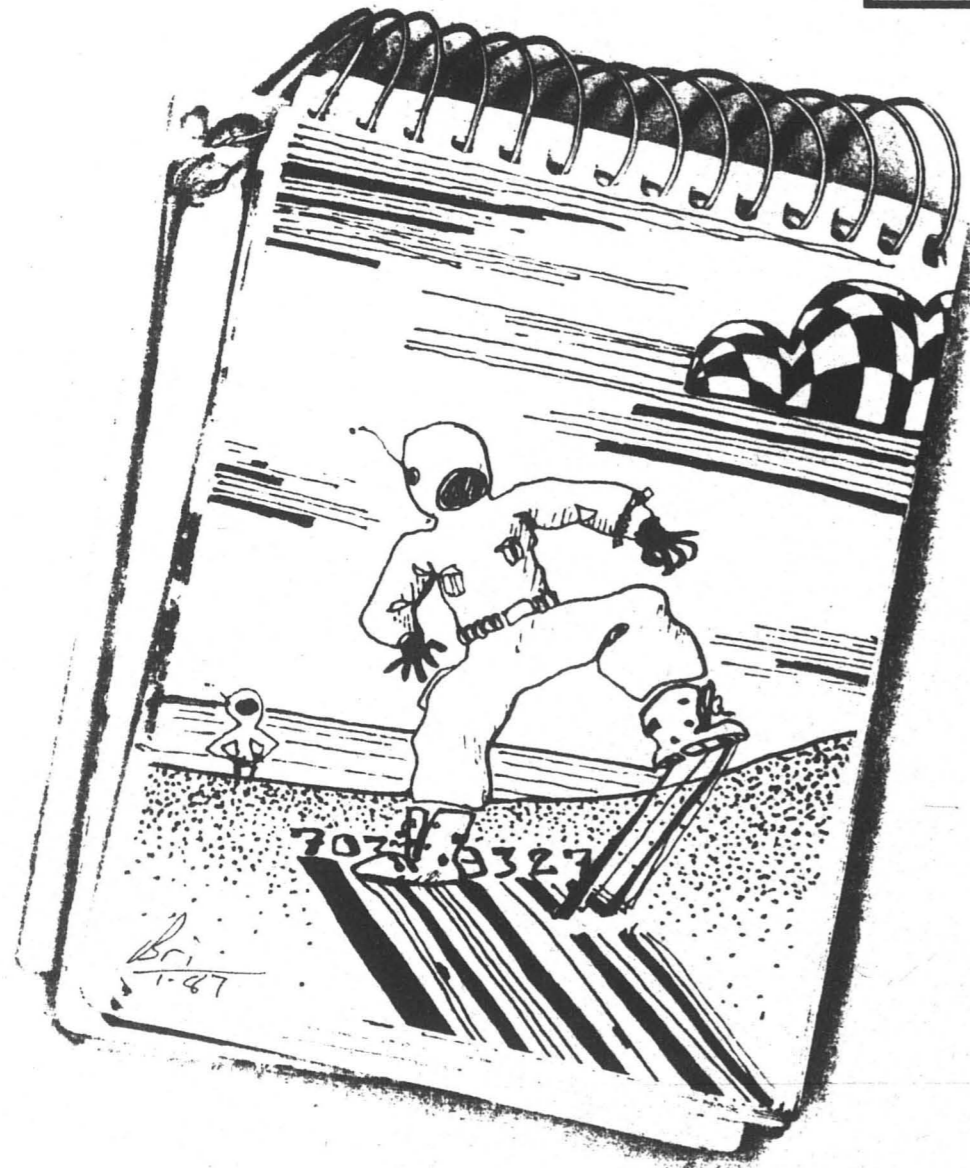


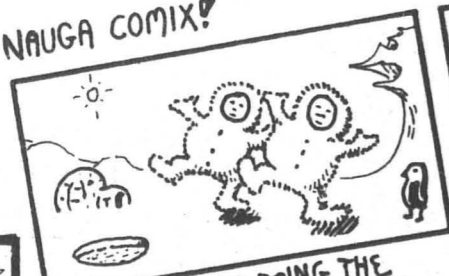
The Evergreen
State College
Olympia, WA 98505

Comics



© 1986 by Teddy Lee Bolman

NAUGA COMIX!



KIDS CAN'T HELP DOING THE NAUGA SHUFFLE! IT'S SO COLD THEIR BREATH TURNS TO ICE CUBES, YET STILL THEY DANCE!



THE NAUGA SHUFFLE IS SWEEPING THE GLOBE! HERE IT'S SO HOT THEIR CLOTHES AND HAIR HAVE MELTED!



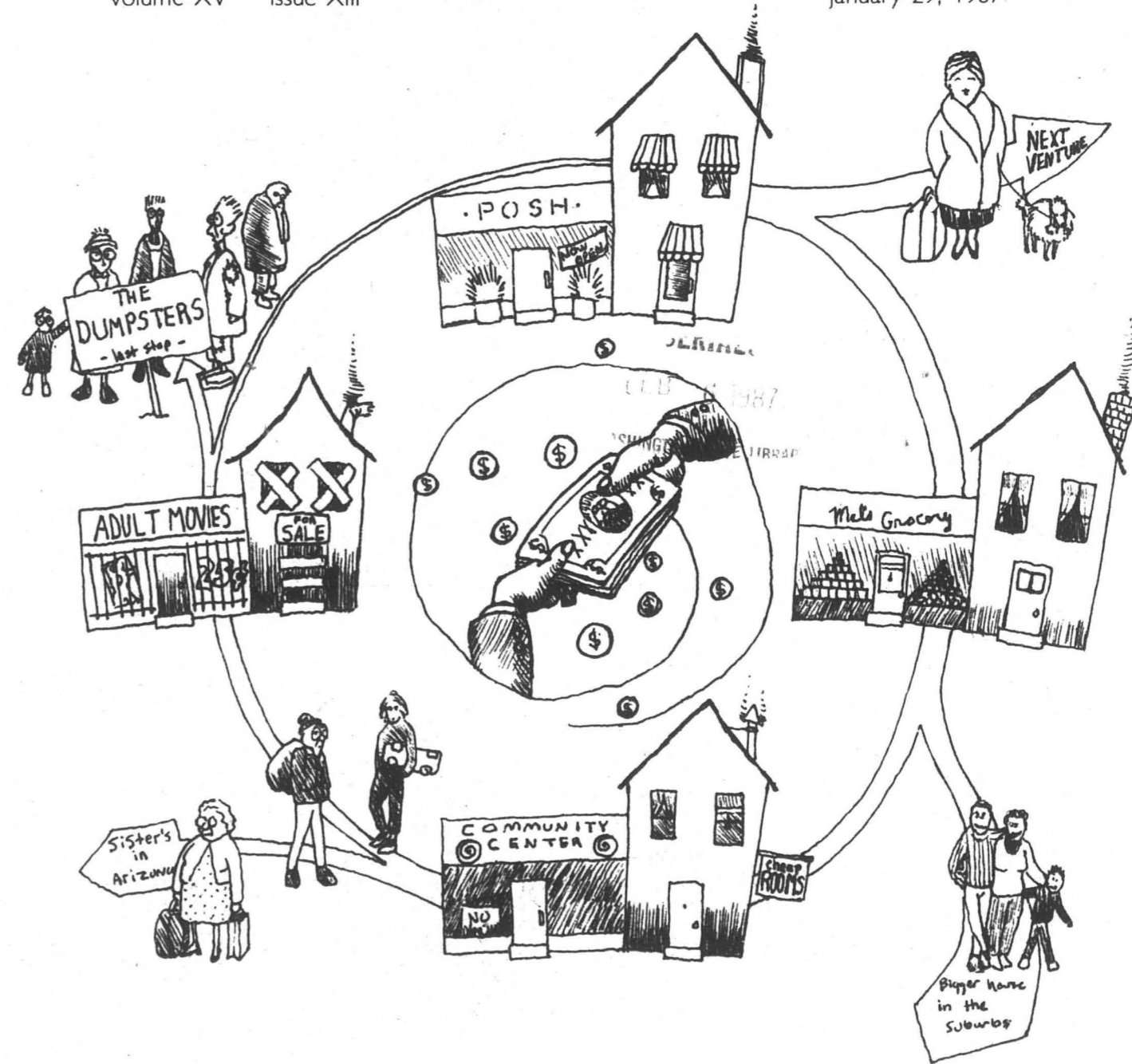
EVEN BEING EATEN BY BEASTS, KIDS KEEP DOING THE NAUGA SHUFFLE!

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Downtown Directions

drawing by Anne Ziegler

Ever been kicked out of your home? No, no, not by your parents. By a city. By a rich person. By progress.

Well, I'm about to be, and so are a whole lot of other people. And a lot of people have been already. I'm talking about the so-called "revitalization" of downtown Olympia. This full-board assault on an established community, as well as good taste, might be more appropriately described as the large scale extermination of senior citizens, students, and low-income youth from the currently-fashionable downtown core.

Talk about heartless capitalists.

Seriously, it makes you look at the big, ugly picture; when business and government get an idea in their heads, not a hope in heaven is going to stop them, unless it's someone with more money or a bigger car.

Michael Mogensen jumped into this one last week, and came up with the story from all sides. Please see it on page 8.

In addition, fiesty advice for tenant's from Sue Grant of Thurston County Tenants' Knowledge Organization is available to all on page 10.

On a rather sour note, it appears that budgetary crises will limit the JOURNAL to a sad and measly 24 pages from this day on, and a lot of us have quit getting paychecks too. So... when drafting your will, please consider making a bequest to the COOPER POINT JOURNAL.

--Jennifer Seymore

Correction:

Two recent mistakes: the new student self-evaluation policy reported on page four of the January 15 issue has already gone into effect; the article stated that it would not be in effect until Spring.

Also, on page 10 of last week's issue, an opinion piece by Perry Morse was incorrectly labeled as the third governance proposal. The article by William Lott on the same page was, in fact, Proposal III.
Sorry!

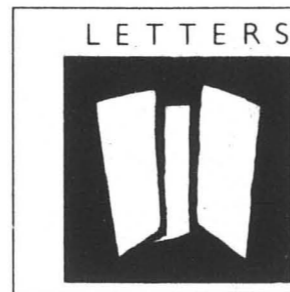
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STAFF

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

Editor: Jennifer Seymore □ Editorial Assistant: Michael Mogensen □ Art Director: Marilyn Hornig □ Photo Editor: Joe McCanna □ Poetry Editor: Paul Pope □ Contributing Editor: Jacob Weisman □ Advisor: Susan Finkel □ Business Manager: Felicia Clayburg □ Production and Distribution: Meredith Cole, Christopher Jay □ Typist: Walter Kiskaddon □ Advertising Manager: Chris Bingham □ Advertising Assistants: Julie Williamson, Felicia Clayburg



► First People

To the Editor:

Are Asian/Pacific students First People? After realizing that the title of last week's article was not a misprint, I tried to think of a couple of quick comebacks. With none coming to mind, my only answer can be yes, of course they are. They are as much First People as the rest of the organizations that Kathleen's article omitted are. It's too bad that, as the editor of an S & A funded newspaper you failed to catch this omission of Women of Color, The Evergreen Indian Center, and staff member April West-Baker. Together, all of these groups including Umoja, Asian/Pacific Island Coalition, and MeChA are important to the autonomy of the coalition and students of color in this community. Since you, the CPJ, are one of this community's main sources of information, I suggest that you spend some time in the S & A office to become more familiar with the different organizations involved at Evergreen. You may be surprised at how many there actually are.

To all of my relations,
Garry Wessels Galbreath

► Amerika

Dear Program Manager, KOMO TV:

I am disturbed by your projected presentation of "Amerika." Free expression is good but not screaming "fire" in a theatre when the screamer is in control of the smoke. At a time when most people want to see peace in the world, you have become the tool of our reactionary government which reared the red herring into a red shark.

More than bad taste and yellow journalism, anti-Soviet propaganda is a disser-

vice to our nation. Since the Russian Revolution of 1917, capitalist nations have feared the loss of their freedom to do business in the world. The "conservative" think tanks have brainwashed the public into thinking the issue is freedom in terms of human rights when the issue is free enterprise.

The conservatives don't have enough confidence in their system to compete with communism. If they supported Third World efforts to achieve democracy, they wouldn't approve of military dominated elections using numbered ballots. People don't choose to be dominated by another nation.

Another reason for playing "cold war" is because making arms is so good for business. I believe that Russia, France and Japan and countries who have experienced bombing demonstrated their fear of war. I further believe Russia's build-up is a reaction to our behavior.

The Heritage Foundation, a well-financed conservative "think tank" and the National Review, for example, have a symbiotic relationship with the mighty power brokers. They are winning politically and economically. That they have permeated communication is clear to me when I viewed PBS' "Religion in Russia" and your projected "Amerika."

Seattle boasts of having the largest number of library-book borrowings in the country. Are you serving your community?

Yours Truly,
Irene Mark Buitenkant

► Leonard Peltier

Dear Friend;

It is with great outrage that we write to inform you of the September 11, 1986 decision of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold the conviction of Leonard Peltier. While admitting that crucial evidence used against Leonard was not valid, the three judges (Gerald W. Heaney, Donald R. Ross, and John R. Gibson) deemed that, in their opinion, this would not have changed the outcome of Peltier's case. In the words of Leonard's attorney, William Kunstler, "It is impossible for any judge to honestly reach this conclusion...In denying Peltier a new trial, the 8th Circuit has replaced the 7th Calvalry as the enemy of the Indian People."

Recently, members of the Canadian Parliament recognized what we have all known for a long time: that the continued

incarceration of Leonard Peltier is "clearly government abuse of the investigative process, suppression of evidence, and falsehood." Legal briefs seeking a new trial for Peltier have been filed by more than 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives; by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; by the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice; and by diverse religious groups. Even the U.S. Prosecutor has admitted that he does not know who killed the F.B.I. agents.

Yet the judges involved continue to ignore the evidence and the requests from respected members of society, choosing instead to protect the F.B.I. from any admission of wrong-doing in this travesty of justice. Just as Sitting Bull was murdered unarmed; just as Crazy Horse was stabbed in the back; just as Chief Joseph's trust was betrayed; the modern U.S. judicial system is involved in a continued conspiracy of deceit to deny justice to our brother, Leonard Peltier.

We need to bring more publicity to the people to explain Leonard's situation, and use that publicity to generate pressure on those who would deny Leonard's freedom. Within the next two weeks, we will be applying for a re-hearing of Leonard's case before all eleven judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If this fails, we will try to reach the U.S. Supreme Court with our pleas for a new and fair trial.

We currently have no funds and, as you know, it is impossible to carry on our efforts without money. Any monetary support we receive will help us circulate information on Leonard Peltier's struggle for justice and other Native American struggles, including continuing education awareness projects and consciousness-raising around the world.

In the Spirit of Crazy Horse
Pray for The People,

Leonard Peltier Defense Committee
PO Box 6455, Kansas City, KA 66106

► teen center

Dear Reader,

A few days ago, my 12-year-old friend and I passed by the construction of a new deli-service station. When she remarked on it, I thought, "What is really needed here?" -- certainly not another of the above. Such a waste. Nearly anything can be done in our

continued on next page

continued from previous page

communities according to the laws and customs governing "free enterprise."

We need a teen center, a place where growing-up kids can hang-out in their own place. They could participate together in the initial design and building of it as well as its operation.

All of our towns and cities need places for kids to congregate together. Also, we need to use empty buildings for artists of all media to produce, create, experiment. There is no "profit," in the capitalistic sense, from being a kid, or from the contributions of beauty by our artists and poets, nor from the bees who make honey, or the trees that cleanse our air and give us a sense of natural connection to the earth.

If our *systems* are really those of a free humanity, then they must function according to these fundamental necessities, as well as the superficial motives and needs of mere material profit.

Sincerely,

B. Bish, OSF (Order of St. Francis)

► governance

To anyone who cares,

What is going on, folks? It's good to see people concerned about governance, only lift your heads to see where you're going every now and then. All of the proposals are heading in the same direction...and the destination doesn't look pretty. Look up! Do you need it in black and white to understand what is going on around here?

Okay. A while back President Olander said (in a few more words) get a student governance structure together or the administration will give you one. What that means is the administration wants students to come up with a structure which will fit into the college's existing bureaucratic structure. Why they want the students to do that becomes unimportant once you realize there are few places that a student governance structure can fit in.

Last week's authors write that students are the numerical majority. Well, folks, in modern culture there is only one place in which the majority fits and that is at the bottom of the bureaucratic hierarchy -- the foundation on which others stand. When you're stuck in the ditch, it don't matter if you got a lemon or not -- neither goes anyplace.

If the administration wants a student governance structure, let them try to get one going. If they want an effective, efficient and legitimate way of *dealing* with students, why help? (I doubt they will have much better results than the students have had.)

Evergreen has a structure in place for *individuals* to get involved. It includes open meetings -- that means anyone can attend. "Anyone" includes students.

If you, as students, are concerned about what is going on at Evergreen, why not direct your energy toward developing an information structure? A process which informs students about issues, helps them understand the existing structures and directs them to the appropriate person will do more for students' interests than any form of watered-down "democracy" with a stamp of legitimacy.

Another question. With so much commitment to helping student governance work, why do student information groups continually disappear?

In this "knot of causes" in which we find ourselves at Evergreen, we cannot afford to separate events. The governance process, S & A, the moving of student offices, the fate of information groups and even one's problems in seminar are all related. Do you want someone else looking after your interests?

Jon Holz

► Burger King

Dear CPJ,

I feel that Chris Shuh has an incomplete perspective on Burger King's products. So does the CPJ, for that matter, since you carry their ads (although I'm sure that the last thing you want is another advertising controversy).

What many chewers of innocent bovine flesh don't realize is that the beef Burger King and other fast food chains use originates in Central and South America. By buying beef from there, they save you gourmands five cents on each burger, all in the name of carnivore convenience.

The direct and ongoing consequence is destruction of priceless primordial tropical rainforests. U.S. demand for imported cow encourages expansion of cattle ranching, which leads to rainforest devastation. Half

of the previously existing rainforests in Central America have been destroyed. Unlike our northern temperate forests, tropical rainforests do not regenerate. Deforestation in combination with low soil fertility and rapid erosion soon turns these areas into scrubland or desert.

Cattle ranching for U.S. markets is only part of a very complex problem. The worldwide rate of tropical deforestation approaches a mind-boggling 750,000 acres a week, 1 to 3 acres a second.

So, if you've got a hankerin' for some fast hoof-on-a-bun, think of every bite as lost primary ecological diversity. Whether you care about this or not, it's a whopper of a crime.

David Phillips
Whopper Stopper

Dear Editor:

In response to Chris Schuh's letter in the January 22 issue of the CPJ, I would like to point out that the Burger King ad is not misleading at all. As anyone who has patronized Burger King during the last few years knows, Burger King's meat patties are of the same approximate size as a Susan B. Anthony dollar (not to disparage the wonderful achievements of Ms. Anthony, even if her coin is a mutant failure). What Burger King has done is find buns of an appropriate size and serve the resultant midget burgers three at a time in a cute little box, fobbing the whole thing off as a brilliant gimmick ad campaign.

As to Mr. Schuh's addressing his letter "Dear Sirs," I must point out that the new generation of American male is heir to a legacy of sexual prejudice which is the product of hundreds of years of patriarchy. Mr. Schuh is but a helpless victim of a malignant social order, as, sadly, am I. That is why I'm about to make the following sensitive comment: "HEY, JENNIFER! CHRIS SCHUH ASSUMED, BASED ON YOUR EXCELLENT WORK AS EDITOR, THAT THE CPJ WAS EDITED BY MEN! IN MY BOOK THAT'S A COMPLIMENT."

Whoa, lost it for a second there.

Hey, no, really, I'm a feminist... cough, cough, err, um, I mean PRO-FEMINIST. May Alan Alda go upside my head with the Hite Report.

Incorrigibly yours,
Benjamin Spees



CAB faces uncertain future

Founded in 1971, The Evergreen State College gave birth to many new ideas, one being the College Activities Building. The CAB was designed not only to serve as a social space to facilitate interaction between students, faculty and staff, but also the entire Evergreen community. This concept differed from the idea of a "student union"

in that no provision was included for student governance offices, ordinarily a hallmark for a "student union." Still, student priority was the founding principle of the CAB, according to library archive materials and S & A budget files.

Although state funds facilitated the construction of the CAB building, student ser-

vices and activities fees paid for all utilities, maintenance, and custodial charges (except in the bookstore, for conferences, and food services; however in some years even expenses for these areas were paid). In addition S & A also financed remodeling, additions, extended insurance coverage, and accumulated debts by food services, operations, bookstore, motor pool and housing. In 1981, S & A donated \$103,000 to the administration in support of faculty and student salaries. In return, the Board of Trustees agreed to 1) maintain student spaces for organization funded through S & A at present level for 10 years, unless that space was replaced by a better space, and 2) continue to pay CAB support from state's general fund building budget.

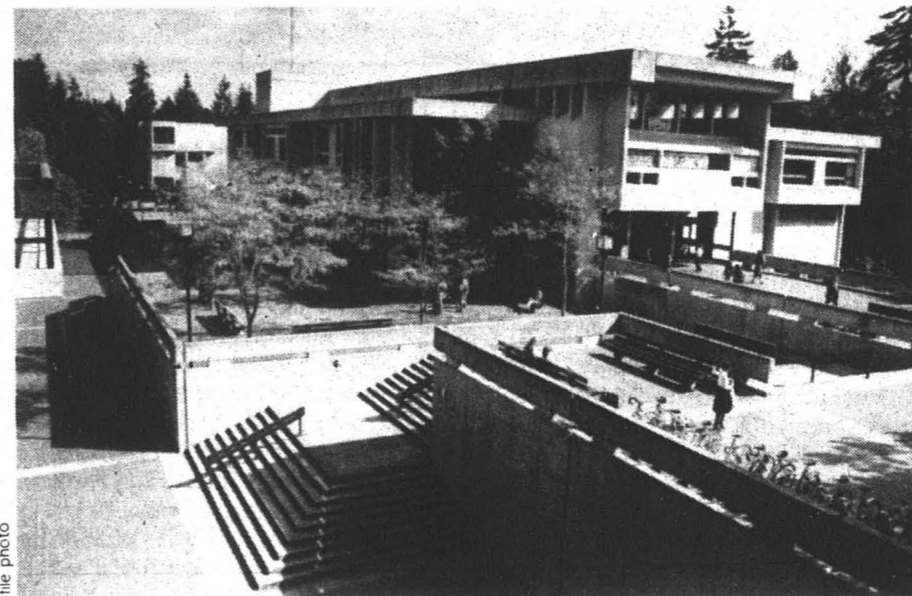
The Board of Trustees followed through with this proposal, so in 1983 the cost of utilities and other such services went down.

Student offices, now located on the 3rd floor of the Library building, have 5 years remaining on their lease, unless the 1981 agreement is renegotiated by the administration. However, due to the increase in student population, exacerbating the current office-space crunch, this renegotiation looks highly improbable; student offices, therefore, will most likely be moved into the CAB-building.

This complex procedure will take time, organization and money. Should student groups receive no financial support from the administration, the cost could be an insurmountable financial obstacle for all extracurricular student groups. How can this crisis be prevented? Through student involvement, for one, seeing as students would be the ones directly affected by such a move. In response to this need for student participation, a space planning committee is being developed to discuss how facilities can be utilized to accommodate the projected future growth. Other topics for discussion will include the cost of relocating organizations, sources of funding, and a clear policy concerning CAB usage. Immediate student involvement is necessary to keep S & A groups strong and healthy throughout these readjustments.

To become involved, contact the S & A board or a student coordinator.

--Sham on Johnson



Lesbian/Gay talkshow airs

The talk-show *Lesbian-Gay Focus* aired for the first time on KAOS January 15 from 9:30-10 p.m., Esther Howard, co-coordinator for the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, reported. The L/GRC is producing the talk-show on a monthly basis to start with, but may soon switch to a bi-monthly schedule, said Esther.

The Thursday night show contained local and national gay news, a phone interview with Jim Holm from the Dorian Group, and a studio interview with a lesbian woman who is new to Evergreen and its gay community.

Holm, from the Seattle-based gay rights lobbying organization, said they oppose HTLV testing for the AIDS virus for several reasons: the accuracy is ques-

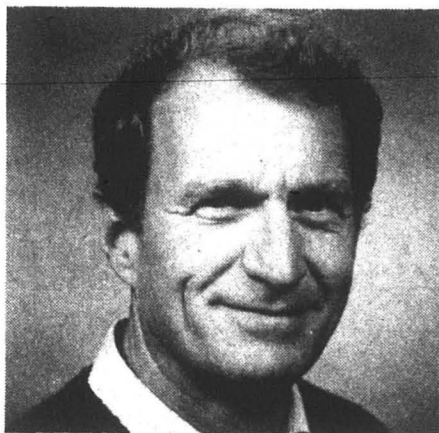
tionable, it can produce a false sense of security, insurance company discrimination, the confidentiality is uncertain, and for some men it can be psychologically devastating to be tested positively.

The show was produced by eight people who had little or no experience with radio Esther said, though she was reluctant to give the names of others due to "homophobia."

Who is *Lesbian-Gay Focus'* prospective audience? "I'd like our audience to, of course, be members of the gay community, but also anyone else who is interested in lesbian and gay issues," Esther said.

The next show will air February 12 at 9:30 p.m. on KAOS 89.3 FM.

--Linda Wakeman



file photo

Physicist gets hip

For almost fifteen years, physicist Thomas Grissom was so engrossed in developing neutron generators that he could almost forget their purpose -- triggering nuclear weapons. But then the worm of doubt began to gnaw at him, and the past began to speak to him. His misgivings grew until he quit his job in 1985. Today he is a faculty member at Evergreen.

Grissom will discuss the scientific research community's dilemma in working on military defense projects, and his own decision to stop working on the development of nuclear weapons at the "Piece of My Mind" lecture series on Wednesday, February 4 in the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way downtown.

"Piece of My Mind" is a community forum for exploring the moral and ethical issues confronting our society. It is co-sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, St. Martin's College, and Evergreen.

The talk begins promptly at 12:10 p.m. and ends at 12:50 p.m. Brown bag lunchers are welcome and beverages are provided. For more information, call 866-6000 x6128.

"We've been screwing them over for years and we've got to stop"

At the Big Mountain Support Group meeting on January 15, members voted to expand and become OASIS, the Olympia Alliance for Support of Indigenous Struggles. This transformation occurred in order to better serve their purpose as a more broad-based support group for indigenous persons world-wide.

Debra Sklar, founding member, said that by becoming OASIS "we can educate people on the many other issues besides Big Mountain." The vote came after mutual frustration was expressed within the group at being a one-issue organization. Of course, the struggles of the Navajo at the Big

Mountain reservation will continue to be a primary issue.

Rick Fellows, an active member of OASIS who lived at Big Mountain for three months, described the goals of OASIS as "outreach, education, and action." Sklar added, "people hear about Native American struggles, but it doesn't connect, because city people don't understand what it is to lose their land. We've been screwing them over for years and we've got to stop!"

To get involved with OASIS, call 943-0862

--Tim Russell

Brazil's environmental crisis

Brazil faces the challenges of urbanization, huge industrial growth, pollution, deforestation, reclamation of agricultural lands destroyed by 19th Century coffee plantations and rapid population growth.

Brazilian Professor Jose Drummond will inaugurate the Evergreen Environmental Forum with a lecture/discussion on "Environmental Issues and Policy in Brazil" on Friday, January 30, from noon until 2 p.m. at the Olympia Timberland Library. The free series is sponsored by Evergreen's Master of Environmental Studies (MES) Program.

Drummond, a political science professor at Universidade Federal Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro, is currently working with the MES

Program. His studies in political science have led him to a concern for the environmental problems facing his native land. Recently, he has been working with other Brazilian teachers and researchers who are interested in building an Environmental Studies Institute as a permanent interdisciplinary research and consulting body. The Institute would be the first of its kind in Brazil.

Dr. Tom Rainey, director of the MES Program, reports that the free forum will be held every six weeks, featuring speakers on environmental issues and policies. Brown-bag lunchers are welcome. Complete details are available at x6750.

--Information Services

Registration deadline irks PIRGs

Do you remember the election this past November 4? Do you remember WashPIRG's efforts to register students to vote for Referendum 40 about Hanford, prior to the last official day to register to vote, October 5, thirty days prior to the election?

As it was, WashPIRG succeeded in registering about 270 students to vote between September 23 and October 5, over 10% of the campus in less than two weeks. But how many students would have registered if the deadline for registering was pushed back another fifteen days to October 20?

Although the answer to this question would be mere speculation, it is intuitive that more students would have registered. Some students, particularly those from out-of-state, were probably not aware of the importance of the vote on Referendum 40 until it was too late to vote. If the deadline to register was fifteen days later, many of these students would have been politicized enough to consider registering to vote if the opportunity had been present.

WashPIRG is supporting legislation to move the voter registration deadline back 15 days. This could ensure greater student participation in future elections, particularly since 18-21 year-olds vote in far less proportions than other age brackets.

For further information about this issue, contact the WashPIRG office at 866-6000, x6058, or stop by the office at LIB 3228.

--Ron Smithrud



press photo

Hoodoo Revelations brings writers to life

The works of contemporary black writers will be featured when Poet-Actor John Patterson presents "Hoodoo Revelations: A Conjure of Black Prose and Poetry" on Saturday, February 14 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The presentation is part of "Evergreen Expressions" and is sponsored by UMOJA in celebration of Black History Month.

Patterson, who spends half of his time each year in New York, wowed audiences last year with his performance of the poetry of Langston Hughes. Now, with "Hoodoo Revelations," he tackles the works of Alice Walker, Toni Cade-Bambara, Bob Kauf-

man, James Baldwin and other contemporary black writers.

"I believe that black poets are doing the very best writing for the stage on the subject of politics," he says. "All of the poets presented in the show have managed to unite their poetic sensibilities with a shrewd analysis of how the world works."

"Hoodoo Revelations" is scheduled for presentation off-Broadway later this year.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations are recommended and advance tickets are available at Yenney's, The Bookmark, and the Bookstore.

Cash & prizes for humanitarians

The college is seeking nominations for and applications from students for the Evergreen Student Humanitarian Achievement Award. "We hope this selection process will begin a continuing tradition of recognition for student achievement in

humanitarian service," says Gail Martin, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Students who have made outstanding contributions to public service in the last 12 months are encouraged to apply. Any faculty, student or staff who believes they know a student who has made such contributions should fill out a nomination form. Application and nomination forms are available in CAB 305.

The student selected from this campus will compete at the national level for the Robinson Humanitarian Achievement Award. The four students selected nationally will receive \$1,500 to further their humanitarian activities.

All completed applications should be returned to CAB 305 by February 12, 1987. Selection by President Olander is slated for announcement by March 2.

Any questions should be directed to Cheryl Henderson-Peters, Student Leadership Coordinator, x6222.

--Cheryl Henderson-Peters

Planetary healing for like-minded

This Friday at 5 p.m. at the Organic Farm there will be a gathering of like-minded people. The common higher purpose of the group will be planetary healing, and as always, this begins with you.

There is an energy that many of us are feeling now that is calling us to take response-ability for healing, to truly commence with healing ourselves. As we deepen into this work, we become more able to serve others in a way that is mutually beneficial. When we can choose to go forth in the spirit of joyous, selfless service to humanity, we manifest the Light force of Love and Wisdom on earth. Someone

said that there can be no personal salvation until the planet has been saved.

Gatherings like these are as essential to the earth as they are to individuals. As well as the many group happenings, at 4 a.m. on Saturday there will be a one hour meditation that will link us with millions of others committed to the idea of World Peace via the one month anniversary of the World Instant of Cooperation. If you feel so called, please take your place in the circle. There is an abundance of love. Bring bedding for the sleep-over and a gift of food for the pot luck Friday evening.

--David Ayer, Innerplace

A BAR A RANCH

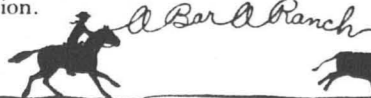


Seniors-

Are you people-oriented?

Are you looking for an exciting way to spend your last summer before entering a full-time job?

The A Bar A Guest Ranch has 140,000 acres and is surrounded by national forest and wilderness area, in the Medicine Bow Mountains of southern Wyoming. We have openings in all areas and would like to talk with you about the possibility of working with us. Call (307) 327-5454, or write Bob Howe, A Bar A Ranch, Encampment, WY 82325 for information and an application.



COUNTERPOINT

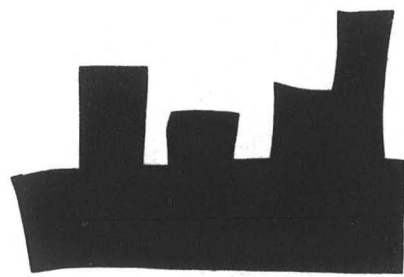
an alternative bookstore

USED BOOKS - ASSORTED MAGAZINES

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE
AND PERSONAL FINDING SERVICE

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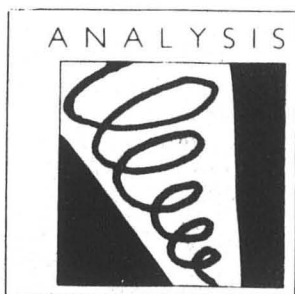
121 and 124 E. State Ave, Olympia, WA
OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM and SUN 12 to 5 PM



graphic by Michael Mogensen

DOWNTOWN

Yuppification crowds out young and old



by Michael Mogensen

Is downtown Olympia becoming a yuppified vision of America? A neon, pink and green conglomerate of trendy, chic businesses? Another Capital Mall? Is there a place for low-income residents in downtown's future? Are the new developments really all that bad? After all, ten years ago, downtown was a different

place, devoid of life, both economic and cultural. Only since the migration of young professionals from Seattle and the creation of Evergreen has downtown begun its renaissance.

But is the downtown core becoming solely an upscale retail zone, with no place for people? You may remember the controversy surrounding the closing of the Clyde Apartments last winter. Since then, other apartment buildings have been closed and the availability of low-income units downtown, and in surrounding areas, continues to dwindle.

Downtown "revitalization" has caused some alarm in the community, especially among students living downtown. Will those living in low cost housing be forced to move to *Lacey* (oohh!) or other distant areas? Whose fault is all this, and how can it be prevented?



apologies—we don't know who took this

□
Sue Grant of the Tenants' Knowledge Organization, a non-profit tenants' rights group, says that "unfortunately, I don't know of anything stronger than groups getting together and publicly protesting. Public pressure is the only thing I know of that will stop the landlords from evicting." She also said that "public pressure is the worst thing that can happen to a landlord, and that it is time someone took a stand. There is, for instance, nothing stopping a group of people from getting together and going after a federal subsidy, where a tenants union would come in handy."

□
How exactly did the "housing crisis" come about? Has there always been a need for low-income housing in Olympia? Many of those affected by the closing or renovation of downtown apartments are Evergreen students, who were brought here by the college, but choose to live downtown because of the cultural atmosphere, or because it's cheaper than living in the dorms. Slim Moon, a student living in the Eastside/downtown area says, "It's (Evergreen Housing) overpriced, cramped, and the social scene there is ridiculous. The only advantage of living on campus is transportation, but I would rather spend my time downtown or off-campus in general."

Would there be a housing crisis if students brought here by Evergreen weren't living downtown? Do senior citizens want to live downtown, or would they prefer the quieter Westside or Eastside? One woman commented that "It's (Olympia) getting to be a big city, I'm seeing a lot of changes from what it used to be. I don't feel safe walking around at night anymore."

Michael Buckley, downtown merchant, commented that, "We need to add to or sus-

tain the low-income housing we have downtown now, and to find out what's available and suitable elsewhere in the community. Evergreen is sitting on 1,100 acres of land, while it's impacting downtown here. Evergreen needs to take up the slack. There are students who are low-income by choice; it's temporary. In fact there are low-income apartments that are taken up by students who'll only be here two to four years, at the elderly's expense."

Nevertheless, it is the elderly, students and others who are being told to leave their homes in the name of "revitalization". Who exactly is behind this? Landlords obviously, large private investors, and groups such as the Mainstreet Project, an organization of Olympia businesspeople, merchants, and others, who would like to see a more "refined" downtown along the lines of much of Fifth Avenue.

What can be done to persuade these people to realize the necessity of low-income housing? Michael Buckley said that, "There are larger issues behind all this, such as elderly people who lack mobility; is downtown the place where they want to be? Then transportation becomes a problem, maybe subsidized bussing is a valid alternative. The long term solution to the problem is not through any one piece of legislation. The problem results from a lot of different factors, and the solution to the problem has to be a whole lot of things."

It is hard to pinpoint who the real culprits are, and though the filthy rich landlord who vacations twelve months a year on Maui comes to mind, this isn't always the case. Ken Black of the Olympia Community Development Office gave the city's point of view: "We deal with two things, our office, which is in charge of federal funding, and the Mainstreet Project. We have several programs: to find owners who are interested in saving houses and apartments downtown, to convince owners to upgrade their buildings, and to work out funding to preserve, rehabilitate, and subsidize

tenants. We were behind 'saving' The Thompson. Sandy Desner, who was going to convert it into office space, agreed to maintain it as low- to middle-income housing, and we also provide subsidies to low-income tenants. The same is happening with The Angelus. Desner has bought The Martin Apartments and so far is planning to upgrade it to higher income housing."

"That isn't necessarily bad. It's not just low-income we're working to maintain, but even moderate- to higher-income. We don't care. We want a varied downtown. To maintain low-income housing someone has to pay for it; we have to provide incentives."

□
No matter how the "crunch" in low-cost housing came about, or who is behind it, it's still a definite problem. Senior citizens, low-income adults, student and low-income youth are all suffering because of it. Landlords or investors want to make more money, which is why they're in this business. Unfortunately that means a lot of people could end up without homes, and the existing support channels are not enough. There should be a halt on closing any more downtown low-income units, and everyone involved needs to get together and come up with some immediate and long term solutions. It would be a lengthy and difficult process, but it's a necessary one.

As Sue Grant mentioned, there is a definite need for tenants to organize, whether in existing groups, or on their own as a tenants' union.

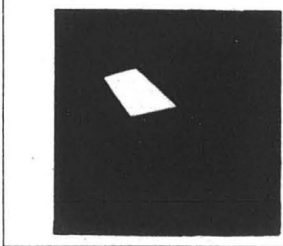
Those that are responsible, the city, Evergreen, and the landlords, need to consider the impact they are making on both downtown, and its low-income residents. It is certainly ironic that students and seniors, those who have helped to resuscitate downtown, both culturally and economically, are now the ones who are suffering as merchants and city politicians claim the territory as their own. □

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Tenants' Knowledge deals with the facts

This article is part of a weekly interview series in which the Journal will talk with members of the community who hold diverse and interesting views, or who have specific knowledge which may further our understanding of our community and the issues facing it. This week the CPJ's editor interviewed Susan Grant of the Thurston County Tenants Knowledge Organization. Susan, along with other staff workers, advises local tenants, as well as landlords, on their legal rights. TKO is a non-profit organization.

Jennifer: Are Olympia's low income tenants adequately protected under the law?

Sue: That's a loaded question. No, I don't think so, but that's a really loaded question; neither are the landlords. The Landlord Tenant Act was written in 1973, fourteen years ago. There have been a couple of amendments to the Landlord Tenant Act; we believe that it needs to be rewritten, to protect the landlords and the tenants. And also to save both of them lots of money that they spend in court with unlawful detainer actions. It costs the landlord about \$250 to take a tenant to court for non-payment of rent, which is the only legal grounds for eviction in this state. We've had a lot of cases that could have been settled outside of court and it would have saved the taxpayers a lot of money, as well as the judges time, and the court's time, and the attorney's time.

Jennifer: So, you think the document is too vague?

Sue: I think it's very vague, I think it's too complicated. They do allow for arbitration and mediation by a third party, but up to now, I believe, it's been done by attorneys, and it has to be done by the court. We feel that TKO should come in before it gets to the point where they even have to go to court. That's where we come in. That's where most tenant organizations do come in.

Jennifer: Are you mostly involved with tenants or landlords?

Sue: We're about sixty-four -- 60% tenants, 40% landlords. It may be a little higher.

We give the same information to the tenants as we give to the landlords. We quote the Washington State Landlord Tenant Act, and we read them the interpretation by the attorney general's office, which is available to everyone here. I think WashPIRG also

put one of those out two years ago. That's what we basically do; we read them every interpretation that there is plus the actual document, and then we help them problem-solve. We write letters for them if necessary, both landlords and tenants. We make phone calls; we try to intercede before it gets to court action.

Jennifer: What is your perception of downtown Olympia's "revitalization?" Who is it helping, who is it hurting?

Sue: Well, I think it's wonderful for the city, for the businesses.

You know, this is the capitol city of the state, and I think it's really wonderful for the city to revitalize. You can drive through many major cities in any state here in the U.S. and see everything closed up, because of the economy. I think (revitalization) is good for us in that way. But with something good there always comes something bad. The people are the ones that are hurt -- the people living downtown as they're revitalizing all of the buildings, remodeling, rebuilding. They're the ones who get affected. In Olympia, Lacey, Tumwater, there are a lot of low income people. As a matter of fact, I'd say 25% wealthy, and 75% middle- to low-income people that we deal with. My opinion is, yes, there's somebody that always does get hurt when a city decides to revitalize. Yes, it affects people. Let's face it, let's deal with the facts. TKO has always dealt with the facts. The low-income housing that is here in town has been shut down, and more and more new landlords are buying property,

they're going to improve the property, and the low-income people are being shoved out into the street. I am very opinionated; I think that the human factor is never taken into consideration until after the fact, and you can quote me on that.

Jennifer: Is the way that Olympia is going about revitalization going to help the city economically in a substantial way?

Sue: Yes, the city will be helped, the economy will be helped, but what about the people? The people are not going to be helped unless the city provides housing for the people. And I don't see where that is going to come from because all of the federal grants, the housing grants, are being cut.



photo courtesy of the Alliance

Jennifer: What type of legislation is needed to protect the low-income housing that does exist?

Sue: I think the city should buy property, the city itself should write grants to buy property for living. And revitalize it -- they've got the rehab program here -- and I think that should be rented to low-income people to live in. Safe, sanitary housing. I think the city can do that.

Jennifer: How has the landlord-tenant landscape changed as Evergreen has grown?

Sue: We have a lot of students that come to us with landlord problems. Landlords don't like to rent to students; students are transients, students are only here for a certain amount of time and then they move on to find other housing. Landlords don't like to rent to military people, either. Military people move on, military people "party." Landlords don't like to rent to people on welfare, or low-income people, although they are in the most stable situation. But low-income people have a stigma attached to them. The welfare syndrome type thing: "All they do is buy beer and drugs and party, all they do is have babies to stay on welfare. So they all have men living with them and they're all whores." You know students, people on public assistance, and military people all fall into the same category, and I feel there is some discrimination by some landlords, but not all of them.

Kathy Carpenter (Assistant Director of TKO): I think just in the year's time I've been involved with TKO, I've seen housing that was available for students dwindling, just in this past year's time.

Sue: I think students are good for downtown. I mean, let's face it, the more students you have, the more low-income people you have, the more the people are going to shop downtown, the more the economy is going to pick up. But people don't look at it that way. And the senior-citizen population, they fit right in there, too. People don't want to rent to them either. So, what does that leave? Exactly who does that leave?

Jennifer: Any advice for tenants?

Sue: Yes. We tell everybody that if they've got a complaint, to put it in writing to their landlord and keep a copy. And keep it on file. Always get a copy of your rental agreement, keep copies of all receipts. If you need a repair, don't call them up, put it in writing and keep a copy, that way they'll have a record of it.

Jennifer: I'm sure you experience a lot of frustration in your job, but I was hoping that you could talk about some of the satisfying aspects.

Kathy: It feels good when you have a particularly, or potentially, explosive situation, and somebody says, "I've been trying to talk to this guy for months now about this problem." It feels good when you can say, OK, this is what the law is, and we'll be happy to write a letter. When you can get the two sides to come together to some kind of agreement and the problem is solved with taking that stuff to go to court, without somebody threatening to kick you out in the street, or without a tenant retaliating, saying, "I'm going to make sure that this place is trashed when I move out." We've gotten a couple of those. One satisfying aspect is to take care of the problem.

Sue: We're the last stop. That's the reason we formed. We were a bunch of low-income tenants living in farm and home subsidized housing over here in Tumwater and Olympia and Shelton, and Yelm, and we all, 350 families, got together because there was a landlord that came around that was really very abusive -- physically and verbally -- to low-income people.

The satisfaction is helping; we're born helpers. We're the only ones they can turn to, they've been through the system as it exists here in Thurston County, and even in other places, and they come to us and it's a hell of a problem. I don't think we've had any two exactly alike.

Kathy: The satisfaction comes in talking to the person that walks through the door (Sue: -- acknowledging them --) at wit's end and saying, "My god, what am I going to do." You can say, "This is what the law says, this is what you can do." And then watching them walk out saying, "All right, now I know how I'm going to handle this."

Sue: Empowering people gives us satisfaction, empowering people to fight for their rights, that's one of our satisfactions.

Kathy: The real satisfaction comes when we do end up going into the courtroom with a tenant that we've "given" the law to, the power of the law.

Sue: And we sit and support them and watch them win their case

Kathy: And pat them on the back, and have them stand up, right alongside an attorney that's representing the other side, and having the judge say, "You're right." That feels good, walking out of the courtroom, that feels good, all right.

Sue: Making them feel good, making people feel good about themselves by empowering them with their rights and responsibilities, the knowledge and the know-how to do it. □

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Awakening

*On this morning, ancient
apple, scot's broom and the
nearest copse are only so real.*

*The mist is a matter
for dispute. Some say
it moves by feel.*

*Mythic Olympia hisses
and moans, left to
it's own true story.*

*Echoes tell of old songs, spawned
where first shallows nuture
the flip and glide of knowing.*

*Do bards move up stream?
To see? To hear? To rejoin
the mist moving by feel?*

—Thome George

True Love

*Chico, my old gold fish, murdered both her mates,
So condemned to death was she.
A ten year old, blinddeafanddumb
Polluted her water with milk and pee.*

*The poisons were inhaled,
Our death was unholy,
Her fish-body flailed,
And it proceeded slowly.*

*Flapping gills would not yield her soul to doubt.
I had to reach in the bowl and pull her out.*

*I flushed our love down, playing makeshift caretaker,
I closed my eyes tightly as love met its maker.*

—Joe E. Deluxe



by Jacob Weisman

No one ever sang like Clyde McPhatter. He could wrap a note tight around his high pitched tenor voice and then just twist, shattering it into so many pieces. He paved the way for Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin, singing R & B with the intensity of gospel.

Last week, he became one of fifteen musicians inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio. Others included The Coasters, Eddie Cochran, Bo Diddley, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Bill Haley, B.B. King, Rick Nelson, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, Smokey Robinson, Joe Turner, Muddy Waters, and Jackie Wilson.

"I fell in love with the man's voice," said fellow inductee, Jackie Wilson. "I toured with the group (The Dominoes) and watched Clyde and listened..."

Given the magnitude of such names and talent, though, the inclusion of someone with a career so badly documented as Clyde McPhatter's is significant.

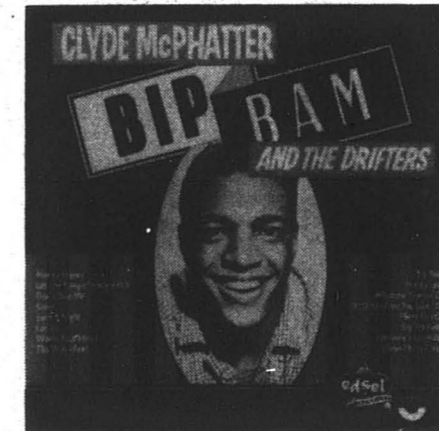
McPhatter is best known for his solo recordings of *A Lover's Question* (1958) and *Lover Please* (1962), and his recordings of *The Bells of St. Mary's* and *White Christmas* by the Drifters in 1953. None of these sides, however, is among his best recordings.

His best remains scattered in this country. They can be found among the first three volumes of a four volume set of the Dominoes' recordings on the King label, on several collections of the Drifters greatest hits, and on numerous singles of his solo career kept in the mainstream by Atlantic Records.

From 1951 until 1952 Billy Ward and the Dominoes scored high on the R & B charts with songs featuring the vocals of Clyde

Forgotten tenor receives his due

"McPhatter," Bill Millar wrote in his book, *The Drifters*, "took hold of the Ink Spots' simple chord harmonies, drenched them in call-and-response patterns and sang as if he were back in church. In doing so, he created a revolutionary musical style from which -- thankfully -- popular music has never recovered." Listening to the Dominoes, or -- to a lesser extent -- the Drifters, you can hear the direct influences of McPhatter's gospel training.



He began his career singing gospel hymns with the Mount Lebanon Singers, rehearsing on the steps of Harlem tenements around 127th and 131st Streets. Later, he entered the weekly amateur night contest at the Apollo Theatre -- and won. Billy Ward decided immediately to disband his old group (The Ques) in order to build a new group around McPhatter's soaring, high pitched tenor vocals: The Dominoes.

From 1951 until 1952 Billy Ward and the Dominoes scored high on the R & B charts with songs featuring the vocals of Clyde

McPhatter, including *That's What You're Doing To Me* (#7), *I Am With You* (#8), and *Have Mercy Baby* (#1).

The popularity of *Have Mercy Baby* established McPhatter; it wasn't long until McPhatter finally broke away from Billy Ward. Ward payed McPhatter and the other Dominoes \$100 a week -- with deductions for taxes, food, and hotel bills as well as levying a system of fines. "Ward ran the Dominoes," said Atlantic producer, Ahmet Ertugen, "like an army." One night Ward fired all The Dominoes during a financial argument. The next day McPhatter was in New York, working for Atlantic Records with a new group called the Drifters.

His first release with the Drifters, *Money Honey*, made it to #1 on the R & B charts and was covered by Elvis Presley. But his stay with the Drifters lasted only two years, when, in 1955, he was drafted into the army.

After his release from the army, McPhatter continued to record as a solo artist and hit the charts with such songs as *Seven Days* (1956), *Rock and Cry* (1957), and *A Lover's Question* (1958), often overcoming very mediocre material. By 1960 he had left Atlantic, moving to MGM, and later the same year, to Mercury. After *Lover Please*, in 1962, there were no more hits.

Clyde McPhatter died in 1972 -- at the age of 38. A year before his death, he had been interviewed by Marcia Vance. When she was introduced to him as a fan, he replied: "I have no fans."

Unable to recapture his success, he died a forgotten man. Today, he can be heard only as a faint echo in the music of Smokey Robinson and Ben E. King. □

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Boom to Live: ^{Team} Gel

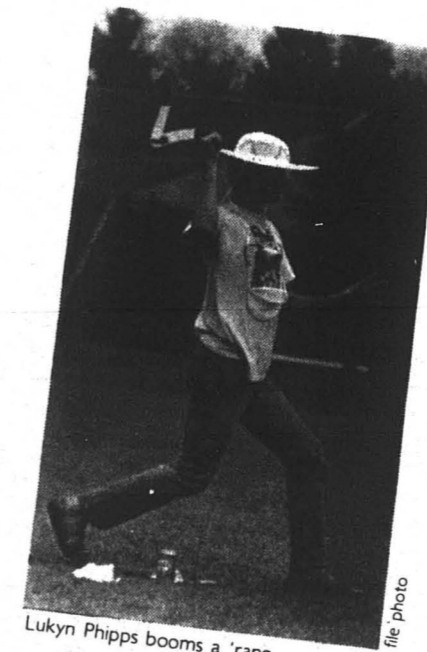
on their way to Portland

by Paul Pope

So, do you think Reed College is ready for Team Gel? Well, ready or not, Evergreen's Michael Girvin and the gang will descend upon "that MDA school" on Saturday February 7, for the first of four intercollegiate boomerang events between the two schools.

Girvin, better known as Michael-Gel among boom enthusiasts, says these meets will be open to anyone bold enough to try. Humor is the only prerequisite. There will be four basic individual events: consecutive catch, accuracy, fast catch and round 'rang relay. There should be lots of surprises, a spontaneous event or two, and maybe the infamous William-Gel trick. Ask for it by name.

Reed students will travel to Evergreen for two meets on February 14 and again on the 28th. The Reed team is lead by Alex Ruhe, nephew of the god-like current na-



Lukyn Phipps booms a 'rang

tional boomerang champion, Barnaby Ruhe.

Michael has assembled a team of twenty-odd students to road-trip down for the two Portland meets. Last Spring, during a meet there at Delta Park, Team Gel was filmed and interviewed for a boomerang documentary by public television station KOAP.

Michael organized these meets with Alex Ruhe, whom he met two years ago at the nationals in Northridge, California. The nationals this year are to be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Michael said he was unable to obtain S & A funding, but did requisition a school van. He is hopeful that next year's S & A Board will be more susceptible to the Team Gel virus.

Here at Evergreen, boomerangs are an infectious sport. If you need yet another diversion from study, then look for Michael-Gel amongst the yelling throng on the soccerfield any Friday afternoon, rain or rain, 2:30 to dark. □

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Swim team dunks for dollars

by Michael Astrov

The Evergreen State College swim team will be holding a swim-a-thon on Wednesday, February 9 at 3 p.m. to raise money for travel expenses. The swimmers will be swimming 100 laps. Anybody interested in helping to support the team is encouraged to sponsor a swimmer for any amount of money.

The swim team is expected to raise all of

their travel expenses despite their status as one of Evergreen's only two intercollegiate sports. Evergreen pays only for uniforms, equipment, and the coach's salary.

"You have to remember," says swim coach Bruch Fletcher, "they're not going on all expense paid trips to Hawaii; they're going to Spokane in vans."

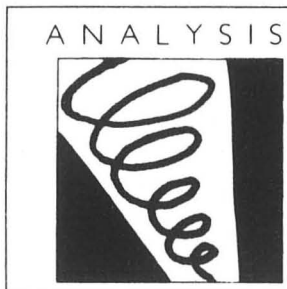
"The kids," he says, "have really worked hard this season, putting in a lot of hours. I think the fact that we're able to raise our own money says something about the commitment on this team."

The team is hoping to raise as much as \$1,000. "We're doing all right now," Fletcher admits, "but we've got the Pacific Northwest Championships coming up and Max Gilpin should qualify for the NAIA National Championships coming up in March -- and then, you're talking about air fare to Milwaukee."

Anyone interested in sponsoring a swimmer can call Bruce Fletcher at x6536. □

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Olander's Recreation Complex

by Todd Anderson and Paul Tyler

This year the Evergreen Administration is requesting six million dollars to build a new recreational complex. The complex would include basketball courts, exercise rooms, offices and some classrooms. It would be paid for with state construction bonds that, once interest payments were included, would cost the taxpayers twice the six-million dollar figure. In addition, it would create significant increases in the college's facilities and maintenance costs. It is our belief that this proposal would be a poor use of taxpayer dollars and a disservice to the ideal of alternative education that draws most of Evergreen's students to this campus.

It is unusual that a campus the size of Evergreen's should lack a large sports and recreation complex. When the money was allocated for the construction of Evergreen the original planners decided to use the recreation budget to build a first-rate swimming pool. A few years later, when Evergreen was having trouble recruiting and keeping students, a study recommended that a recreational complex would be a valuable asset for attracting and retaining students. A task force was charged with developing a plan for the project. Today, as everybody knows, Evergreen is turning students away. But the bureaucratic momentum begun nearly a decade ago continues to push for the recreational complex, despite the fact that the original rationale for its construction has evaporated.

Who Pays?

Anybody who has been watching political developments in the state of Washington knows that there are several exceptional things happening. The Governor is asking for a tax increase to pay for several important and innovative programs. These programs include a basic health care plan to protect uninsured citizens, a major welfare reform program, and a commitment to improving the state's educational system. We think these are all commendable ideas and necessary to the continued well-being of Washington's citizens. We also know that they will be expensive and that every nickel spent on something else will be a counterweight to their eventual success.

We do not see how spending millions of dollars on a gymnasium is going to help much in creating a financially and physically healthy state. It will be very nice if you happen to be a member of the Evergreen community, but it won't do much for the unemployed logger in Aberdeen or the illiterate mother in Seattle. Spending state tax dollars on this project is the institutional equivalent of using food stamps to buy wine.

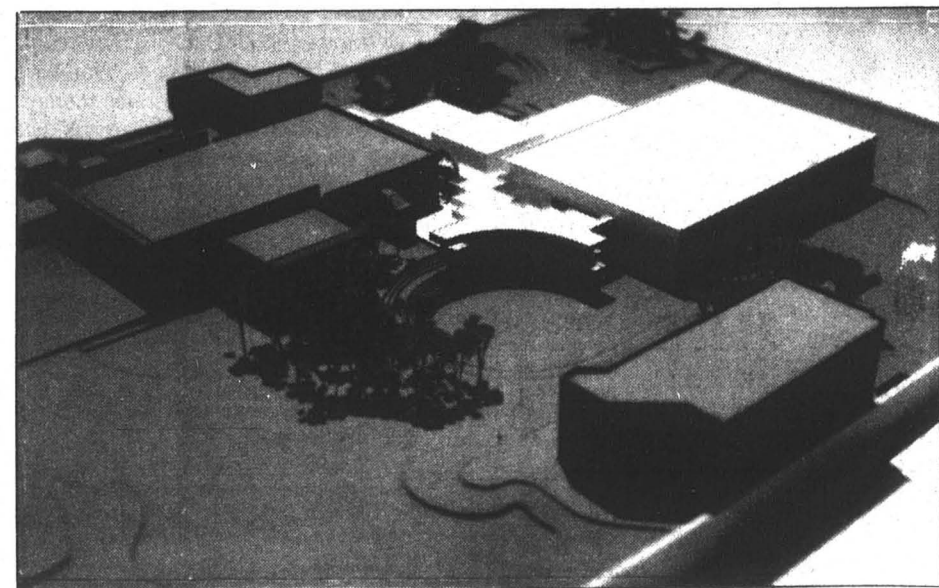
It is not just the Washington taxpayer who will bear the burden of this project. Tuition costs at the state institutions vary based on the cost of running the school's physical plant. Evergreen already has the highest ratio of facility maintenance costs to number of students in the state. It has been a constant sore spot with Evergreen's critics in the legislature. Building a new recreational complex will mean that more heating, cooling, and maintenance money must be spent without adding any more students. It will mean that students' tuition will rise. It will mean that Evergreen will continue to look like an inefficient and money-wasting proposition.

Students will pay in another way, too. If the recreational facility is completed, it is virtually certain that it will be used. If you build freeways you get cars. If you build gyms you get athletic programs. At Evergreen, part of the cost of athletic pro-

grams, both recreational and intercollegiate, is paid for with student activity fees. Right now those fees are about \$70 per-quarter per-student. The demands for that money are numerous. It is almost the sole source of support for the many student groups that exist on our campus.

Evergreen prides itself on its commitment to cultural diversity. But the truth of the matter is that almost all the "culturally diverse" events that occur on campus are organized and paid for with those student dollars. We feel that those kinds of programs are a big part of what keeps Evergreen a special place. The inevitable competition for S & A funds between cultural programs and recreational programs that would result if the recreational complex were built concerns us greatly.

History makes us even more suspicious. In 1980, when the S & A Board was first approached with the idea of using S & A dollars to support intercollegiate athletics, they declined. The budget approved by the S & A Board members was returned to them by the administration and they were told that it would not be acceptable without an allocation for athletics. That summer, the Board of Trustees approved a raise in the S & A fee. The raise was used to fund athletics while keeping other programs at their current levels. It was a classic case of arrogant power-politics and taxation



It's not a Longhouse, that's for sure.

without representation. We do not say that something of this sort will happen in the future. With the current recreation staff we feel that it is unlikely. But how long will they be here? And how long will the gym be here?

The Evergreen Ideal

The budget request presented to the legislature by the Evergreen administration said; "Provision of this facility will fill a critical need to support student athletic programs." In his testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, President Olander told the members that a recent survey of Evergreen's students has shown that most come here because they have a commitment to social service and social change. It is apparent that some discrepancy exists between the worldview of the budget writers and the student body. President Olander also told the Committee that he envisioned Evergreen's enrollment increasing to eight thousand or more in the next ten or fifteen years. Where does he intend to put these students -- in the locker room?

Last Spring, in describing the recreational complex proposal to the S & A Board, Jan Lambertz, the Recreation and

Athletics Director, told the Board that this was an especially good year to ask for this money. Three other state universities are asking for major allocations to their recreational facility budget this year. It would be politically difficult, Ms. Lambertz reasoned, for the Legislature to approve those requests and deny a similar allocation to Evergreen. Our reasoning tells us that this is the same kind of "get it while you can" logic that gave us a swimming pool instead of a gymnasium in the first place. It has little to do with the "critical needs" of the college.

We recognize that the recreational facilities at Evergreen could be better. But we do not see it as a "critical need." For us a commitment to excellent education would include a better library, more classrooms, a new administration building, better laboratory facilities, an expanded commitment to the Organic Farm, the completion of the Longhouse project, adequate arts' budgets, and a continued student involvement in cultural and political activism. These things are especially critical if plans to increase Evergreen's enrollment continue apace.

These are the kinds of things that will continue to attract the special breed of student that will keep Evergreen in the

forefront of the educational establishment. These are the kinds of things that will give those students the resources they need to pursue their visions of and commitments to a better world. These are the kinds of things that will give Washington taxpayers and Evergreen students a fair return on their good faith investments in higher education. A healthy body is a valuable asset to the individual in pursuit of such goals, but there is nothing at Evergreen that prevents a person from being healthy. In light of the great many other "critical needs" facing our college, state, and society, this request seems to be born of an unfortunately selfish and narrow vision.

Get Involved

If you would like to help prevent this allocation request from being approved there are several things you can do. Write or call your state representative or senator. So far, the only voice they have heard is that of President Olander's. If you don't know who your legislators are call the state capitol and you can find out. If you are interested in organizing a counterforce to the Evergreen bureaucracy call Todd Anderson at 786-0182 or Paul Tyler at 352-5677. We will be glad to help. However, *it must be done soon*, so don't delay. □

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FIST fights violence with self defense

by Debbie Leung

Once again, rape and rape attempts are in the news. Again, women are afraid to go out alone at night. We are once more on the look-out for a tall, masked stranger. We are told that when he is apprehended, the community will be safe again. Women are calling FIST (Feminist In Self-Defense Training) wanting self-defense classes that begin immediately. Women are again rallying together to express anger and fear.

As an instructor of women's self-defense since 1979 and a local resident for over ten years, I feel a need to speak out because this seems to happen year after year. It's time to look beyond isolated incidents. Women develop an understandable and real fear from the rapes the news chooses to report. These, however, usually reflect commonly held notions of rape: young women attacked by big, hooded stranger, outside at night.

Meanwhile, other rapes continue to occur without being exposed to the general public. These are the 79% of rapes not involving strangers. The assailants are usually acquaintances; parents, relatives, friends, spouses, or co-workers. These are the 75% of rapes that do not occur outdoors. Instead, they occur in homes, buildings, or workplaces. These are the rapes that involve women of any age, race, or appearance. These are the most common situations for women facing sexual violence.

The publicity of rape as isolated incidents is disturbing. It creates the false sense of security that when the big, hooded stranger

is apprehended (if he is ever caught) the community will be safe again. The surprise from a rape attempt occurring in a "safe" community and the shock of it taking place inside a building by someone we know (unlike the rapes reported by mass media) can give us the disadvantage that can affect our ability to defend ourselves. It is nearly impossible to realistically prepare ourselves for the possibility of a rape attempt when complete information about rape is not exposed. Preparation is a key to self-defense.

The reality of sexual violence is frightening because it's even more common than the news stories imply. Rape is a reality in most women's lives. We experience it and survive. The statistics on rape became alive for me as women revealed their experiences with sexual violence in self-defense classes. What also became a reality for me were the even less known statistics of women successfully defending themselves. I have seen, through the eyes of others, that confidence and willpower can easily defeat an attacker. Women did not need to know specialized self-defense techniques or make the attacker helpless. Years of listening to women share their successes has led me to believe that more women escape from sexual violence than are victims of it.

My first reactions to the realities of rape were paranoia, anger, and fear; but I've learned to live with the constant possibility of violence. Self-defense has become a way of life, not a response to isolated attacks. Rather than feeling trapped by the realities of sexual and other types of

self-defense practice which has given me the confidence to live my life with vigor, aware of (but not obsessed with) violence and prepared for what might happen. It has let me feel my strength (a natural strength that all women possess) which I never knew existed. It has taught me to trust my intuition to know when to act and to trust my body to perform what it is asked, when threatened.

Although isolated accounts of rape in the news can renew our fears, sexual violence is a reality for most women. In response, self-defense can become a way of life that strengthens and empowers us. The realities of sexual and other types of violence are discussed in every FIST self-defense class because knowing what we are defending against is crucial to developing defense strategies.

FIST is offering two basic classes open to all women on Thursday, January 29, in COM 117. One will be during the noon hour and the other from 5 to 8 p.m. Women who have completed a basic class are welcome to attend a class on Monday, February 2, also in COM 117. A lunch hour series of basic classes will be offered every Tuesday in February at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Olympia's Westside. For more information, talk to Mary at the Women's Center or call Debbie at 438-0288. □

more news from page 7

State windfall benefits Indian tribes

Governor Booth Gardner and Washington state's 26 federally recognized Indian tribes jointly announced this month an agreement that will give the tribes 4 percent of \$46.3 million in oil over-charge settlements.

Currently, that amounts to about \$1.85 million, but with interest continuing to grow, the total could be around \$1.9 million by the time the tribes begin spending the funds.

Last week, Gardner unveiled plans for

the state to spend the oil over-charge money, which came out of settlements with the Exxon Corporation and several other oil companies that had charged consumers too much for oil products in the 1970's.

At that time, negotiations were still going on with the Indian tribes for their share of funds to be used for energy programs. The settlement was reached after discussions involving representatives of the In-

dian tribes, the governor's office and the State Energy Office.

Jamestown Clallam Indian Tribe Chair Ron Allen, who participated in the negotiations, said, "We are extremely pleased the tribes and the state could work out an agreement that is fair and meets both of our needs. This is a very positive step in improving state-tribal intergovernmental relations."

Allen said the agreement also stipulated that the tribes would get 4 percent of any additional oil over-charge money coming to Washington state.

Energy Office Director Dick Watson has said that the state might expect between \$10 million and \$15 million over the next few years from pending oil over-charge cases. The bulk of the money would go for home weatherization and related services for low-income families, transportation projects that save fuel, and energy measures that help schools and other public facilities reduce their energy costs.

Allen said the 26 tribes will each develop energy expenditure plans, which will be incorporated into an overall plan that will be presented to the U.S. Department of Energy for approval. The DOE must approve all programs proposed for the oil over-charge funds before the money is allocated. Allen said state officials will assist tribes in getting federal approval required for tribal energy programs.

--Office of the Governor

"Inspired lunacy" comes to TESC

National Public Radio Producer David Ossman, a founding member of The Firesign Theatre, will bring his "inspired lunacy" to the Evergreen campus on Sunday, February 8, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall

Ossman, an original member of the collaborative writing and performing ensemble known as The Firesign Theatre, has produced 15 record albums in addition to books, movies, stage, radio and TV performances from that association. He currently divides his time between producing at WGBH in Boston, teaching production, performance, and touring. His Evergreen appearance promises to be an evening of world-class humor and hilarity.

Presented by KAOS-FM, tickets are \$5

general admission and \$3.50 for students, senior citizens and KAOS subscribers. For more information, call 866-6822.

--Information Services



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governance

If you are interested in serving as staff representative on the **Board of Trustees**, please send a letter of interest to the President's office by 5PM on Monday **February 2**.

Gail Martin, V.P. of Student Affairs, has an open office hour on **Mondays** at noon in LIB 3236.

Gail Martin is seeking nominations for **Campus Ad-jucator**. Nominations should be sent to LIB 3236 no later than **February 2**.

Richard Hartley, one of the new **Student Represen-tatives** to the President's Advisory Board, will hold open office hours to discuss governance issues on Tues-day nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in D-dorm, room 204

Faculty Evaluation DTF meets Wednesdays from 1:00 - 3:00, Lib. 2205

Faculty Hiring DTF meets Wednesdays from 1:00 - 3:00, Lib. 2219

Governance DTF meets Wednesdays from 12:00 - 2:00, Lib. 2221

Native American Studies Group meets Wednesdays from 12:30 - 5:00 in Lib. 1600 lounge, unless otherwise notified.

Academic Advising Board DTF meets Wednes-day from 1:00 - 3:00 in Lib. 2220

Planning Council meets the first Wednesday of every month from 1:00 to 3:00 in Lib. 3121.

support

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

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

L/GRC Youth Group welcomes gay youth 21 and under to its meetings every Saturday from 2 PM to 4 PM in Lib 3223. For more information call x6544

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

Gay Parents Group for lesbians, gay men, and their children will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday **February 25**, 7 PM in Lib. 3223. For more info. call x6544.

Domestic violence victims need your help! You can help victims all over the state from your own home. We will be starting a training for advocates for the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline on **Jan. 31**. If you are interested in joining us please call 754-4621 or 586-6283 between 9-5 monday thru friday for an appointment.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Thurston County is having its second annual Bowl For Kids' Sake on Sunday **February 8** at the Westside Lanes. Please call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Office at 943-9584 to get team enrollment forms.

Have old books you don't need anymore? Bring them to Innerplace and we will pass them on to prisons, the University of El Salvador, or someplace else where they're needed. Call x6145 to find out more.

First Peoples Preview Day will be held on February 7 from 10:30 PM in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. For more information call x6170

diversity

F.I.S.T. is offering two basic classes open to all women on Thursday, **January 29** in COM117. For more in-formation call 438-0288.

OASIS, a newly created action group supporting native people's efforts for cultural and physical survival meets every Thursday at 7 PM in Bib. 3500. Your help is needed! For more information call 866-8258

International Women's Day meetings every Fri-day at 2 PM in Lib. 3216. Help plan this year's celebra-tion -- bring ideas! Call x6162 or x6006 for more info

music & dancing

TR Stewart plus Pedar Herom will be at the YWCA in downtown Tacoma on Friday **January 30** at 8 PM. Cost is \$4.00 General, \$2.00 Kids.

Approaching Lavendar is the title of folk musician Catherine Allison's performance at the 4th Ave. Tav. on Thursday **January 29** from 8:30-10:30 PM.

Freedom Rising, a dance-concert featuring the African marimba beat of **Dumi and Minanzi III** and the new wave dance rhythms of **Rumors of the Big Wave** will happen Friday, **January 30**, 8:00-12:00 PM at the HUB East Ballroom at the University of Washington. Tickets are available in advanced, call 329-0172 for more information.

Foolstep, an evening of dance works by Evergreen Faculty Members Meg Hunt and Karen Kirsch on **January 29-31** beginning at 8 PM in the Experimental Theatre at TESC. Tickets are \$6.00 General and \$4.00 Students and Seniors. Advance tickets are available at Yenny's Music, The Bookmark, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations are recommend-ed and can be made by calling 866-6833.

Celebration: A Dance Concert will be showing at the Chinook Center For the Performing Arts. Performance times are at 8:00 PM on **January 30 & 31**. Tickets are \$8.00 General, \$6.00 Military, \$4.00 Child (with parent) and reservations can be made by calling 967-3044 or for more information call the Chinook Theatre at 967-8491 or 967-5636.

Winter Doldrums Dance for lesbians, gays, and their friends of all ages welcome. Saturday **January 31** at 9PM to 2AM in Library 4300. \$2.00 ADM. Spon-sored by LGRC Youth Group, for info. call 866-6000 x6544.

Contact Improvisation Dance Class taught by na-tionally recognized contact teacher, Tom Trench, Sun-day **February 1st**, 4-6 PM in Rec Center Rm 307, cost \$7. Call Mike Winsor for more info, 754-2187.

Northwest composer-performer **Christopher Bingham** will be featured at the Corner Cafe in the TESC A-dorm, Thursday, **February 5th**, from 9:00-10:30, as a part of the Beat Back the Blues enter-tainment series. Bingham will be featured after a one hour talent show that begins at 8 PM.

Trudy Mercer, Jay Hamilton, and Quixotic String Ensemble, part of **Poets and Composers Series** will be at the Greenwood Galleries **February 5** in the Pioneer Square district. \$5.00 Donation.

Bill Davie and Rod Koon will perform at the Tacoma YMCA on **February 6th**. For more info call 863-6617.

The Atlantics, Seattle's "premier dance band," will play **February 6 & 7** at the 4th Ave. Tavern. \$4.00 at the door.

John Alkins will present his lyrical piano technique in a FREE concert Saturday **February 7** at 8PM in the recital hall at TESC. Sitting in with John for some selections will be Jim Stonecipher (guitar and bass) and Mark Vale (drums). This event is sponsored by In-nerplace, a student group at The Evergreen State Col-lege. Free childcare will be provided. For further in-formation call 866-6000 x6145.

Do or Don't. A dance dilemma with Karen Scher-wood and Helen Walkley. This workshop will focus on developing internal body connections and a dynamic sense of self through movement. Held in the Olympia Ballroom, 116 E. Legion Way, **January 19-March 12**, Mondays 6-8 PM with Karen and Thursdays 5-7 with Karen. The fee is \$95.00 and pre-registration is necessary. Call 1-325-8028 or 1-627-0399 NOW, workshop minimum is 15 students.

The **Olympia Symphony Orchestra** has two re-maining performances in their concert series. **Peter Segal**, classical guitar on **February 8** and "Peter and the Wolf" on **March 29**. To order tickets contact the Olympia Symphony Orchestra office at 753-0074.

Chamber Singers revived at student initiative. COM 117, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 PM. For info. call 754-4608.

Reserve your seats now for **Seattle Opera's 13th Summer of Wagnerian Opera**. For info. call the Seattle Opera or write to Seattle Opera P.O. Box 9428 Seattle, WA 98109.

stage & screen

Steve Bauman to direct Ain't Misbehavin'. It is scheduled to open **January 30** and run through **February 14**. Info. 754-5378.

Poetry reading at the Smithfield **February 1** at 4 PM.

The video of the film **El Norte**, a docudrama of Guatemalan refugees coming to and living in the U.S., Monday **February 2** 7 PM in Lecture Hall 1. FREE. Sponsored by EPIC. For more info. call x6144.

Have you ever wanted to be on TV? **Narrow Focus**, Evergreen's student-produced TV show will be airing a talent show on **February 11**. Anyone interested in appearing on the show needs to sign up by **February 3**. All kinds of talent are acceptable- this could be your big break! Call 866-0431 for details or to sign up.

Capitol Playhouse '24 announces auditions for actors and technicians for the upcoming production of **A Little Night Music** to be performed March 13-28 at the Capitol Theatre. Auditions are at 7 PM **February 10 and 11**. Interested persons will be asked to perform a ballad and read from the script. Rehearsals begin Feb. 23.

The Performance Media program will presenting **Student-Written Theatre** every **Friday**, on cam-pus during the noon hour. A number of writing styles will be featured; locations to be announced.

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ethics & politics

Innerplace sponsors a hunger issues discussion group on Wednesdays at noon in Lib. 3225. If World Hunger concerns you please come and help. For more information call x6145

"The Natural History of Prince William Sound." Slides and presentation by Alaskan naturalist Belle Mickelson. The regularly scheduled membership meeting on the third Thursday of the month will be on the **fourth Thursday this month**. The meeting will be held jointly with the Sierra Club and will be at the Public Library at 7:30 PM.

WATTS UP? James Watt will be in Tacoma at UPS **January 29** at 7 PM. Let's go greet him! call x6784 for more info. WATT WON'T DO.

The **Amnesty International Western Regional Conference** will be held **January 31** in Lacey. For more information call 754-7283

Pure Science or Waging War? Dr. Thomas Grissom will discuss the scientific research community's dilemma in working on the development of nuclear weapons and projects like the Strategic Defense Initiatives. The discussion will be held **February 4** from 12:10-12:50 PM at First United Methodist Church.

The **bright yellow recycling box** formerly located at 2306 West Harrison Avenue has been relocated to the Southwest corner of Cooper Point Road and Capital Mall Drive adjacent to Yauger Park.

The Environmental Resource Center will hold an **Earth Fair Planning** meeting on Tuesday **February 3rd** at 3:00 PM at the ERC, CAB 306-B.

Help stop apartheid in South Africa and the U.S. **The Anti-Apartheid Alliance and Oasis** are building a Shantytown **February 4th** at the Capital to call for state divestment from companies invested in South Africa and an end to the forced relocation of the people of Big Mountain. A rally at **noon** will open the protest. For more information, contact the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, ext. 6098.

International Toast Day is here again and your help is needed. Seeking breadbakers, toasters, video tapes, photographers to help on Thursday, **February 5th** from **10-3 in the CAB**. For more information call **866-1007**.

jobs & internships

Work Study Position open in the Student Communication Center, a governance information, support/resource place. Call x6008 or come to Lib. 3132 for more information

Paid Internships Summer 1987. Southern California's fastest-growing mid-size daily newspaper, The Press-Enterprise, based in Riverside is seeking summer internships. Positions are available in features, business, sports, photography and art departments. Application deadline Feb. 1, send to Richard Fisher, Assistant City/County Editor, The Press-Enterprise, P.O. Box 792, Riverside, CA 92502.

On Friday, January 30th, the Career Development Office is administering a **practice MCAT** test for students who wish to enter medical school. The mock test will be held in Lecture Hall 1x from 8 to 5 PM. Please call x6193 to preregister

Resume Writing: be prepared to find a job or secure an internship by writing an effective resume. On Friday, **January 30**, from 12-1 PM in L1213. For more information call x6193.

Resume Writing and Summer Jobs and Internships: a resume writing workshop will be held Tuesday night, **February 3**, from 7-8 PM in the A-dorm Housing Office. For more information call x6193.

If you're feeling confused or overwhelmed by the process of applying to graduate schools, attend the **"Everything You Wanted to Know About Graduate Schools"** workshop on Wednesday, **February 4** from 12-1 PM in L1213. For more information call x6193.

Sneak Preview: **Summer Job Fair:** Don't miss the chance to meet summer employers from around the Puget Sound area who will be here on campus on **February 11** from 1:30 to 5:00 on the second floor of the the Library Lobby. For more information call x6193

Worldteach is looking for graduating seniors to teach in Kenya high schools. Interns are sent overseas each April, August and December. The application for August departure is **March 1**. Call (617) 495-5527 or stop by Career Development for more info.

S & A has two alternate board positions and one staff board position. Call x6220 for more information.

visual arts

The Evergreen Student Art Gallery is currently showing a collection of art works done by Yashiro grade school children courtesy of the Olympia-Yashiro Sister City Committee. The display was arranged as part of the "Tribute to Japan" celebration and will hang through **January 31**. It is located on the first floor of the CAB, directly across from the Greenery. For more information, contact Val Kitcher, gallery coordinator, ext. 6412.

CPJ is doing a **Literary Arts** issue...do you write? Submit work to the CPJ by **February 20**.

spirituality

Come to a **Healing Arts Forum** in observance of the World Peace Meditation effort. Workshops will be offered in Yoga, Ritual, Chinese Internal Martial Arts, and Contact Improv. A 4 AM global meditation will be observed by those who choose to. This event begins at 5 PM Friday **January 30** and continues until 5 PM on Saturday. Call x6145 for more info.

The Red Cedar Circle with Johnny Moses returns to the Organic Farmhouse, this Monday, **February 2nd**, at 7:30 PM. If you want to experience traditional Northwest Coast Shamanic practice, please come.

Self Mastery Through Therapeutic Touch. This workshop is an experiential introduction to the transformative understanding and healing energies available through Therapeutic Touch. Saturday, **February 7th**, 10:00-4:00 PM, cost is \$40.00, call 264-4529 to register.

Innerplace and Campus Ministries are now in the process of producing 'Explorations', a journal of spiritual exploration, search, and service. They are now accepting original art, prose, poetry, fiction, and fact. The deadline for submissions is **January 30**. Please contribute your heartfelt expressions and spiritual insights.

health & fitness

First Aid, basic training includes CPR, February 2,3,4, & 5th from 7-9 PM in CAB 110. Pre-register at the Health Center, ext. 6200. \$20-\$30. Labor and Industries certification at the end of class.

recreation

Mandatory Tennis Club-Team meeting Friday **January 30th**, 5:30 PM in CRC 108.

Campus Coed Volleyball League. Thursdays Nights. Call Adam at 754-9231 for times and dates.

Campus 5-on-5 Basketball League is starting up on **February 6**. Sign up in CRC by Tuesday February 3.

Sailing Club -- contact Paul at 754-0888 for details.

Fencing Club - contact Corey in the Rec. Center if you are an EXPERIENCED fencer.

Tennis Club -- contact Mike Perez at 866-1893 if you are INTERESTED.

Track & Field Club -- contact Coach Pete Steilberg at x6530.

Crew Club -- contact Kyzyl (pronounced Keetzil) at 943-8624.

Women's Weight Lifting. Tuesdays from 8:15 until 10:00 AM in the Rec. Center Weight Rooms. For more information call x6530.

Weekly **Wallyball** will be held Mondays from 7-9 PM at the Rec. Center Racquetball Courts. For more information call x6530.

Basketball. Fridays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 10:00 PM at Jefferson Gym. For more information call x6530

African dance. Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 PM in Rec. Center room 307. For more information call x6530

Ultimate Frisbee. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays from 3 to 5 PM on the Campus Playfields. For more information call x6530

Boomerang Throwing. Fridays from 2:30 to 5:30 PM on the Campus Athletic Fields. For more information call x6530.

The Olympia Center Grand Opening will be held **January 31**. Music and activities for the whole family are free to all. 11AM to 6PM.

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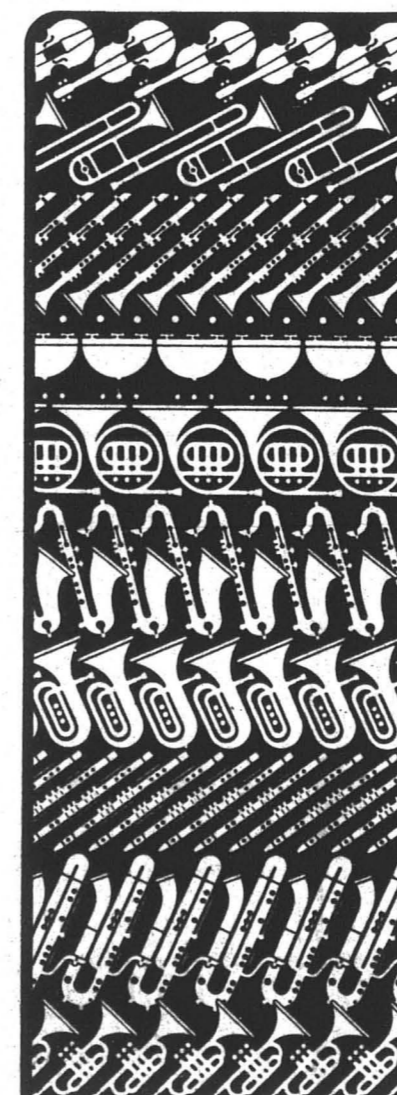
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