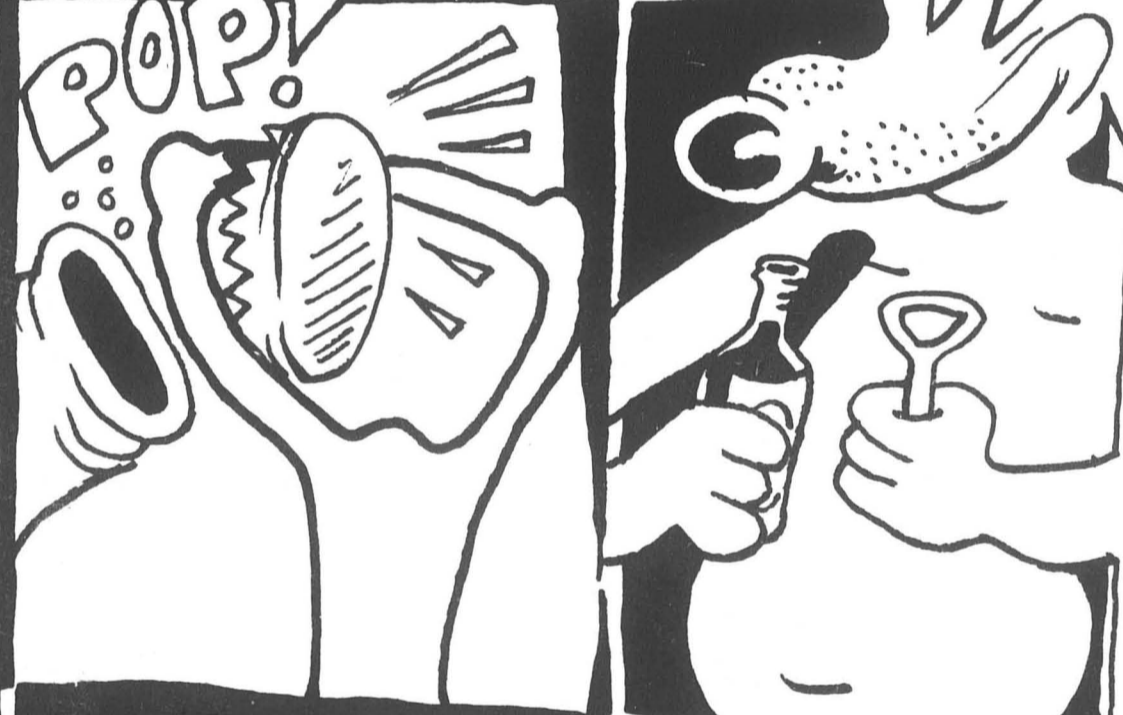
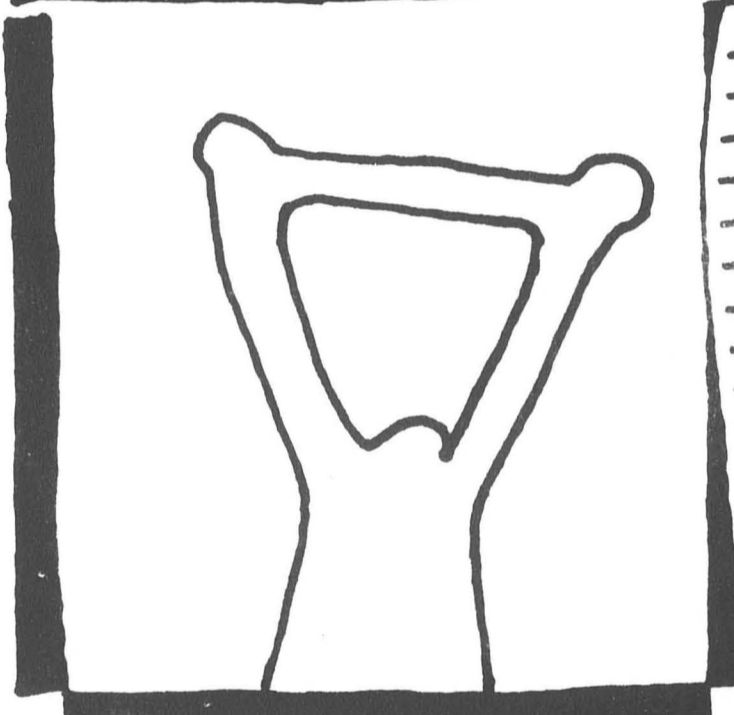
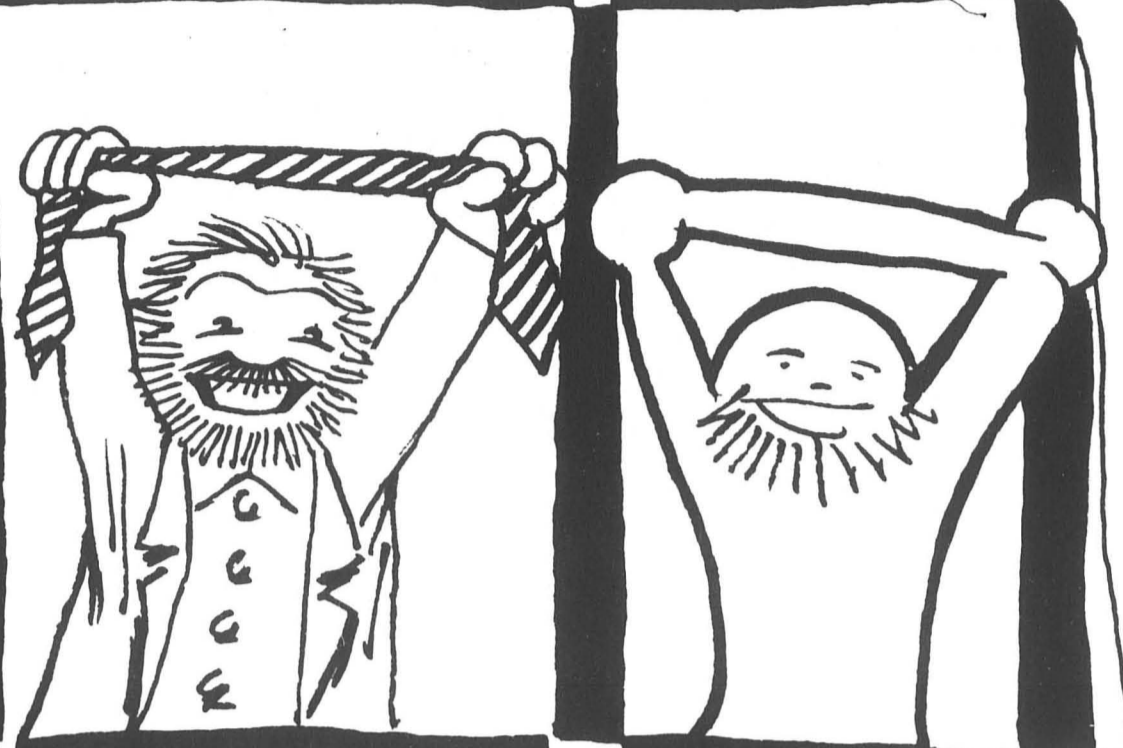


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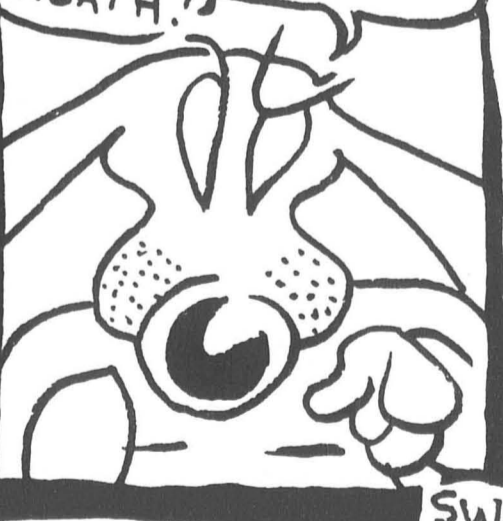
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SO THEN, (GET A LOAD OF THIS) I PICK UP A SEATTLE PAPER, AND MR. COOL IS LISTED IN AN ARTICLE ABOUT "YOUNG PEOPLE ON THE WAY UP"...

AND THERE'S A PHOTO OF HIM, LOOKING LIKE A DORK, WEARING A TIE!

SO REMEMBER KIDS, SCRATCH ANY MR. COOL, AND YOU'LL FIND A DORK UNDERNEATH!



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from the managing editor:

Too often, bureaucracies have a way of taking an interesting topic and making it inaccessible by giving it a name with big, dull words. I feel that way about "Strategic Planning."

The lower-case phrase "strategic planning" refers to a process where members of this community can map out philosophy and practical guidelines for Evergreen's future. This involves evaluating what has and hasn't worked in the past, and throwing out what needs to go while emphasizing and elaborating on what the community has appreciated. It also involves generating new and creative ideas to fill in needed gaps in Evergreen's current structure. "The Strategic Plan" with all caps refers to a document produced last year by the Planning Committee outlining specific goals for Evergreen. The Planning Council is a body that is overseeing the implementation of the Plan.

Students get to help do this. Granted, it is unclear whether administrators consider this role akin to toddlers "helping" their mommies bake pie by banging on pots, or whether the desires of students are considered as valid as the desires of the faculty and administration.

Part of what students can help the strategic planning process become is a way of clarifying and emphasizing that role.

--Polly Trout

## correction

There was an accidental error in Pam Mancano's short story "End of the World With Pasta" last week; the word "ominous" in the ninth paragraph should have read "numinous." We apologize for any confusion.

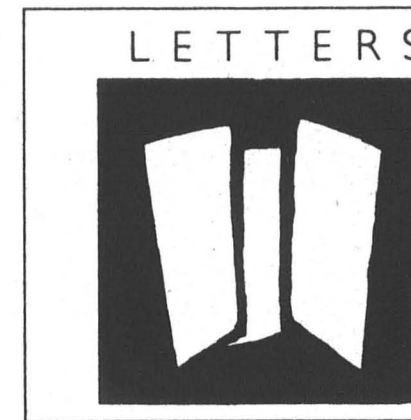
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Dear Editor:

Despite the slight improvement in your magazine, I still have many doubts about its "literary" integrity.

Firstly, your cover shows an illustration of little artistic depth; just placing a nude on the cover should not facilitate the type of controversy you are obviously attempting to generate for your fledgling magazine. Personally, I prefer the female figure to the male, anyway.

Secondly, since you persist in using small and hard to read graphic markers at the start of sections, you might as well be consistent. "Swimming the waters of mainstream USA" and "A Day in the Life" mysteriously lack these graphic markers. This makes it particularly difficult, in the case of the second article, to understand what we are supposed to be reading. Is the article by Ben Tansey a short story or what?

Lastly, I was overjoyed at the sudden improvement made by Polly Trout. I look forward to hearing from her again in the future.

Happy trails,  
John Christopher

CPJ:

Who the hell is John Christopher? With the limited amount of available space in the "new" CPJ, why is he writing these letters? Since the only articles he seems to appreciate are those written by "Mr. Weisman," (are they friends?), maybe he should be writing some too. The CPJ encourages students, faculty, staff, and community members to submit their own work. If he were to do this he'd probably realize what most writers know, and that is writing is a difficult task.

As far as his attitude towards the paper's "unprofessional" coverage is concerned, the CPJ is not a professional paper. The folks who write the articles need to have a place to experiment with their writing so that they can learn to become better journalists. The CPJ should be able to give them that chance and the readers should be a bit more tolerant as well.

By the way John, you made a great point; "What is governance without the people who govern?" Maybe that was the idea

behind excluding the people from the cover picture. There is no current student governance.

Meredith Cole

P.S. How many newspapers use staples, anyway?

CPJ:

SHEESH! What a revoltin' development. This recent outbreak of crab heads and grouch-type sentiment has made reading the letters page uninspiring and downright raspy. Not to say this ain't the place for criticism—but personal attacks and long-winded rants about nothing in particular at someone else's expense? How 'bout more consideration and gallons less ego-massage.

Having a place you can get your 2-dimensional stuff published weekly is a boon and is probably a lot of work to put together. If someone could extract articles from us grumps, neither Polly nor "Mr. Weisman" would have to spend their nights writing "half the paper."

Tirades without heart ruin your bowling game, so save up that righteous HELLFIRE for something you care about or drink less coffee or something.

Nuff sed,  
Crash Madlock

Dear CPJ readers,

As a returning reader of the CPJ I am disappointed with the climate of the letters page this year. I would be happier with this situation if the student body in general would view the CPJ as an arena for beginning writers and newspaper people, and would receive each new issue with tolerance and appreciation, instead of a hostile watchdog mentality. Sure, the CPJ is funky — it always has been. (It all depends on what the present student body makes it, folks.) It's not a professional paper! To expect such standards and to react with anger when the paper exhibits amateur tendencies is to miss the point entirely.

The editors and writers have shown maturity in publishing the letters of the last 2 weeks, and I'm sure they have taken what criticism was constructive into their consideration. But I don't think that this barrage of non-cooperative, smugly cynical and downright personal abuse is either deserved or appropriate in this context! I feel that this climate decreases the usefulness of the CPJ to our community by making it a threatening environment for beginning newspaper people instead of a comfortable space for learning.

I suggest that the superior minded plaintiffs who have been submitting letters to this page, contribute to Evergreen and the CPJ (instead of detracting from it) by writing and submitting some better articles, which I would hope they are capable of doing, in light of their vociferous judgements. If we care about having a better college paper, the only way to improve it is through some positive energy contributions of our own!

In the spirit of education and cooperation, and sincerely,  
Ursula Shea-Borneo

Dear CPJ readers,

I've noticed a number of harsh criticisms on this year's Letters page, and I wonder if their authors realize how much work it takes to put out a weekly newspaper. The staff at the CPJ is earnest and hardworking—and probably too small. Last year, I too leveled some armchair criticisms at a CPJ writer. He looked at me pointedly and said, "They need good people."

I repeat that message to you. Most of these recent letters were full of zest and imagination — why not put that energy into an article or opinion piece? The CPJ welcomes contributions, and holds regular open meetings, where your barbs must be launched at real human beings.

They need you, critics. You don't have to be a destructive force. Visit the office.

Steve Blakeslee

*Two legislators enter, stage right.*

**Legislator I:** Why should we finance this gym when even the students are diametrically opposed to it?

**Legislator II:** I'm not at all sure of that.  
**Legislator I:** We've already allocated a considerable sum of money to The Evergreen State College.

**Legislator II:** No, I don't think so. Give them the gym.

**Legislator I:** Well then, let us cut the funding for the Cooper Point Journal, considering the student disapproval.

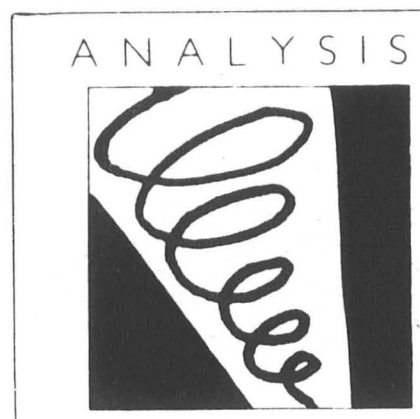
**Legislator II:** Why don't we just make John Christopher the editor? He seems to know what is going on.

Dear Editor:

It's a sad state of affairs if it ever comes to this. Keep up the good work. God bless you.

Louise Heller

*please turn to page 16 for another letter*



# Strategic Plan looks into the future

by John Kaiser

Some people may confuse Evergreen's Strategic Plan with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but that's only because they probably haven't read Evergreen's homegrown report. The two are in fact vastly different. One seeks to define the direction the college will take; the other to protect everything we own against the evil empire. One involves largely white men in ties discussing missile size, Evergreen's planning council involved only some white men in ties discussing, among other things, Geoduck size. But more than just white men made decisions that will profoundly affect Evergreen's future. The Strategic Plan emerged out of thousands of hours of discussion involving students, staff, faculty and alumni. In the words of President Olander, the Strategic Planning process asked, "What kind of work of art have we become, what kind of work of art do we want to become and how do we get there?"

The plan outlines 10 strategic statements, each followed by a rationale and a series of proposals. Some proposals tie in directly with the '87-'89 biennial budget request. Other proposals are designated for further discussion. The future of Evergreen is literally in your hands when and if you can read it.

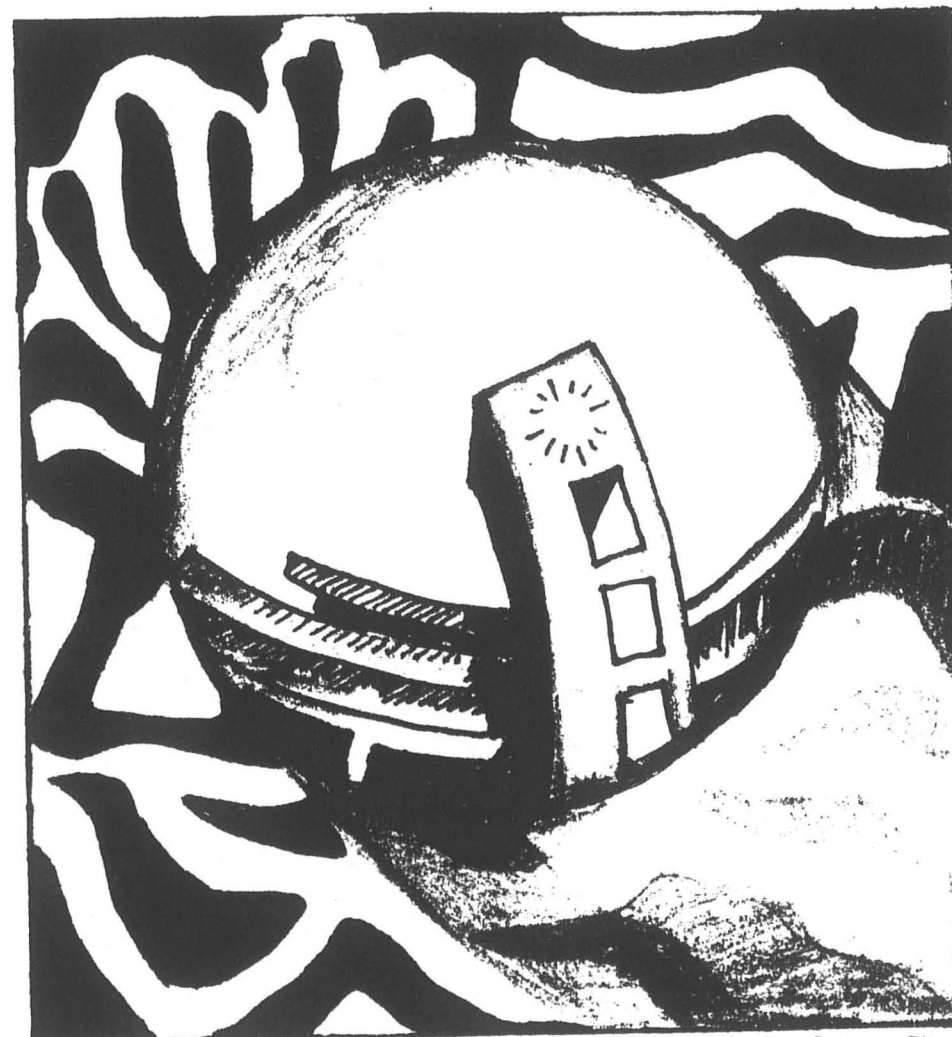
Written in a bureaucratic style, the Strategic Plan does not lend itself to easy reading. Few people seem to have read the report, even people in positions of considerable authority at Evergreen admit to not having read it. "The more people that do read it the better because it's going to be used as the basis for making decisions," said Olander in a *CPJ* interview.

A new four page summary version will be issued before the legislative session begins in January. Perhaps the council could go a step further and invite the celebrated cartoonist and Evergreen alumn, Matt Groening, to create a cartoon version of the plan. The creator of "Love is Hell," and "Work is Hell," could be counted on to come up with something interesting. At least students would read it.

The Strategic Planning process began over a year ago in response to widespread agreement in the legislature that each state institution of higher education should write a clear goals-and-mission statement and use it in operating the institution. Olander started the ball rolling at Evergreen last year and appointed vice president and provost Patrick Hill to chair the Strategic Planning Council. Hill then formed two subcommittees. The Values and Aspirations Subcommittee worked to define the

center of Evergreen's values and identify its needs and goals. The Environmental Subcommittee researched the relationship between Evergreen and the socio-economic nature of the state. Each subcommittee was made up of faculty, academic deans, students, staff and alumni. A resources subcommittee was later added. Each subcommittee issued final reports to the planning council which in turn produced a draft for review by the Board of Trustees. The trustees made some minor editorial changes, mostly concerning Evergreen's obligation to serve Southwest Washington.

Evergreen is growing. The college had to turn away 400-500 students last year who wanted to come here. What was once called one of the ten best-kept secrets of higher education is no longer a secret. More people are telling their moms that Evergreen is great. It says so in *US News and World Report*.



graphic by Rebecca Blissell

Right now, according to the planning council, growth means about 600 new full time students by fall, 1988, provided the legislature coughs up the cash. The Strategic Plan states, "Additional funding for necessary resources will be identified and secured in advance of implementing growth in order to ensure the delivery of high quality educational programs." No new cash, no growth, according to the plan.

For years the State Legislature pushed for Evergreen to grow. Our emerging national reputation and the increased demand for admission mark a profound turning point for the college. Evergreen appears to have its best chance ever of getting what it wants.

A new academic landscape may emerge. "We must address the immediate need for hiring to support stressed areas such as Expressive Arts," says the plan. A weekend college for "place-bound" adults and a new program on "Pacific Rim Studies" top the charts of possible new programs. But while the Strategic Plan defines our priorities, it does not clearly indicate which of the top priorities will emerge if full funding is not secured.

The planning council proposes "a curriculum that is predictable, continuous and flexible to assure the academic development of students from introductory to advanced and graduate level study." However, it explicitly states that planning and staffing of Core Programs takes priority over advanced study. Olander said he has received numerous complaints from students that there are not enough advanced programs. Will budget constraints continue to weed out advanced programs in favor of Core Programs?

More large lecture courses may be offered "as places where the curriculum could bulge in order to enable a lower student/facul-

ty ratio in other areas." Steve Hunter, director of research and planning, says this would be nothing new at Evergreen and doesn't feel it marks a move toward standardized education. It makes sense for various programs to share a lecture course such as Principles of Biology, than to have separate lectures for each program, explains Hunter.

The seminar and other small scale learning environments will continue to be "the central mode of instruction." Low student/faculty ratios will continue to be the "primary context for instruction."

Individual contracts will become more available and limited to advanced level work. Students will be involved "directly and regularly in curricular initiatives and program planning."

A move to a semester system is up for discussion. Semesters would alleviate the workload in the registration process and lessen the amount of evaluations that students and faculty would have to write. Hunter says that a change to semesters wouldn't save very much money and will only happen if it can be shown to benefit the quality of teaching.

Students will have more opportunities for community-service related study involving public education, community development, and public service to tribal, state and local government. More internships will be offered.

Greater demands on scheduling may mean more early morning and late afternoon classes. Wednesdays might not necessarily continue as governance day but a commitment of six hours of governance a week will remain.

Plans for a gym are alive and well in the strategic plan. Whether you call it a gym or "a facility capable of hosting large meetings/functions for campus/off campus groups," you're talking about 8.7 million dollars.

The plan directs Gail Martin, vice president for student affairs, to work with students to establish an accessible, efficient, participatory student governance system by December 15, 1986.

Projected improvements to student services include: Health centers, longer library hours, increased access to the computer center and word processing, more counseling, advising, advocacy, housing, child care and financial aid.

## What Kinds of Students will come to Evergreen?

"We are in a position, for the first time in Evergreen's history, to ask 'what kind of student body do we want?'" Olander said. Recruitment efforts will be geared primarily toward Southwest Washington. At the same time, the college seeks a diverse student body. The plan highlights diversity as "one of the defining characteristics of the emerging world of the twenty-first century." Instead of just tolerating cultural differences, attention will be focused on cross-cultural communication.

600 new students would bring the total up to about 3200 — considered the limit that the existing buildings can hold. Evergreen already faces a severe housing shortage. This shortage affects the type of students Evergreen should recruit, says Steve Hunter. It might not be wise to recruit more students who want to live on campus, notes Hunter. Transfer students and those coming directly from high school tend to want to live on campus during their first year. The college is not requesting money for new housing from the legislature this year, nor is any federal assistance expected in the immediate future.

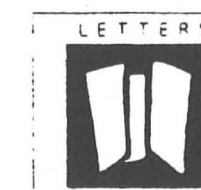
A DTF is now being formed to recommend new admissions policy by February, 1987. How Evergreen decides to limit enrollment is open to question. Last year this was accomplished when Admissions closed its doors to applicants on May 16. Most colleges require specific grade point averages and SAT scores to narrow the pool of eligible applicants.

According to the planning council's Environmental Subcommittee, there is some pressure in the legislature to increase admissions standards at all state colleges and to make them uniform. In the past one of the suggestions for making Evergreen less expensive was to set higher admission standards and charge higher tuition.

The plan recognizes that "the college serves many students well whose previous experience in traditional educational settings has been unsuccessful." I want us to have a policy that will allow as much open access to Evergreen as possible," Olander said.

## Does the Strategic Plan reflect the values and goals of the Evergreen community?

President Olander certainly thinks so. "I've been associated with



## Plan "just ain't what we talked about."

To the editors and the Evergreen community.

I have heard that this issue of the *CPJ* will focus on the Strategic Plan. I was an active member of the Values and Aspirations subcommittee. I have two things to say about the Plan and its process — one is negative and one is positive.

During President Olander's convocation speech to the faculty and staff, he wished to thank those involved with the Plan for a job well done. A dean sitting near me said, "That means you Jon," implying, I think, that I should be proud of my contribution. I am.

I am neither proud of nor happy with the final document — when I first read the final draft I was angry. I was angry because I thought the plan reflected very little of what the V & A subcommittee worked on. Excuse me, that is not quite accurate. The

Strategic Plan touches on many of the issues we discussed; but they don't fit together. Where is the internal coherence? For example, the strategic statement about planned growth shakes the integrity of the document: Why is the president focusing on a 3200 FTE level, when the plan emphasizes "staged" growth with the first level at 2800 FTE? The plan should be changed to accurately reflect the administration's goals. But beware! That is not just a numerical change.

"Orientation and enculturation for new faculty and staff" to "not cause confusion...(III.A.5)" — excuse me, was I out to lunch during those V & A meetings? What happened to the centrality of interdisciplinary studies? That proposal deserves two asterisks.

Ok, I'm rambling...those objections can probably be countered from different but

equally valid perspectives. I still have a sense (a sense of wonder?!) that the plan just ain't what we talked about. I hope that other V & A members will respond to this letter.

I said I was proud of my contribution. I am. But you won't find my work scattered over twenty-odd pages of paper. I like to think that my contribution was in the meetings; in the working, learning and joking together. No one shook another member's foundation of understanding, but each member contributed to the committee's understanding of Evergreen's central values — and any person on campus can do that just by working with other people.

One to one, person to person — keep that kind of "structure" in mind when you work on a student governance structure.

Jon Holz

four different planning processes in two different states and I've never been associated with one that has been as sensitive and as sophisticated and as community based as this one...I can assert with confidence that the plan has the legitimacy of the community," he said.

Jon Holz, a student who served on the Values and Aspirations subcommittee, said the final report of the strategic plan "does not accurately reflect the work of the Values and Aspirations committee."

Chairman of the V & A committee Rudy Martin disagreed, believing the plan was faithful in content and time to the V & A report. "No issue got discussed without reference to those reports" (of the V & A and Environmental subcommittees). Martin added that people will continue to use the subcommittee reports in future planning.

Some specific proposals didn't make it into the strategic plan. For instance, the V & A committee proposed, "a review of possible ways in which the Evergreen staff could organize into cooperative units that make their own decisions, establish their own procedures and evaluate their work in consultation with their supervisors and the people they serve." This did not appear in the final Strategic Plan. Martin believed that the idea was implicit in the plan and still alive in the community. Olander, asked whether he believed in this type of organization, said, "The question of getting people involved in decisions that affect their units is something I try to practice. At Evergreen one has to reach a midway point — we need some hierarchical efficiency and some decentralized structure."

The V & A called for a formal review of intercollegiate athletics. The Planning Council moved to limit intercollegiate sports to soccer and swimming. The Board of Trustees eliminated language specifically limiting intercollegiate athletics but maintained budget priorities so that only two sports are currently possible.

While Holz was disappointed in the final plan he expressed personal admiration for council chairman, Patrick Hill and "what he's trying to do for this college."

Shirley said the council went out of its way to solicit campus views and opinion. "The process was very much a success," he said. "I've never seen a more open process," said Martin.

But for some the strategic planning process was too bureaucratic and time consuming. Student James McGuire felt that talking to individual members of the committees was the best way to get his point across.

Cheryl Cowan of the Students Communications Commission does not feel she was effective during planning council meetings. "The plan is very vague in a lot of areas and that's the problem," she said. Cowan, like many students, fears growth may destroy Evergreen. She favors expanding the Tacoma and Vancouver campuses to accommodate more students.

According to Olander, growth will "round out the college," leading to better facilities and more advanced programs.

#### Southwest Washington

The planning council places a great deal of emphasis on Evergreen's need to serve Southwest Washington. "The college recognizes Southwest Washington as the area of the state for which our service obligation is greatest," says the plan. Much of the plan is written to show how Evergreen benefits the State of Washington and Southwest Washington, in particular.

Cheryl Cowan sees too much of an emphasis on Southwest Washington in the report. Cowan explained that Evergreen should be able to do what it wants in the interests of learning instead of being obligated to serve the community.

The Environmental Subcommittee reported that legislators are becoming more concerned with seeing measurable outcomes in higher education. "Many civic leader, legislators and educators want higher education to be much more active and creative in serving the citizens of the state to help turn around the widespread economic decline, especially in Southwest Washington," notes the committee's final report.

Will funding for higher education emerge as a priority on a par with comparable worth and water quality? The Environmental Subcommittee reports that higher education hasn't competed well with other demands. Expenditures for higher education have dropped from about 15% of the state budget to about 10%. The committee concludes that if Evergreen wants more funding it must build a convincing case that higher education is central to the state's larger goals of economic development and environmental quality.

#### The Continuing Strategic Planning Process

"Strategic Planning isn't an episodic process which has a clear beginning point and a clear ending point," explains Olander. A new Strategic Planning Council is being formed this year with some of the same members. The first meeting will have taken place on Wednesday, October 15. According to Steve Hunter, the council will coordinate the development of a comprehensive plan for growth to 3200 full time students. □



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## Anti-Apartheid Alliance rallies for divestiture

The latest stage in the campaign to force divestiture of U.S. investments in South Africa began last week at Evergreen. The current objective is to get the state of Washington to join countless other states and municipalities in withdrawing investments from companies that do business with South Africa. The state currently has several major funds, including the state employees' pension program, in such companies.

The campaign is being conducted with public demonstrations, including the rallies on Red Square on October 9 and on the steps of the state capital on October 10. On a different front, Larry Hildes, organizer of the rallies, met on Monday with representatives of Governor Booth Gardner to discuss the issue.

The rally on campus was sponsored by the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) and the Anti-Apartheid Alliance and featured several speakers including Evergreen professor of Political Economy, Alan Nasser. Nasser criticized the foot-dragging of the Reagan administration on the issue of economic sanctions against South Africa. Nasser felt the the U.S. government was more concerned with keeping a potential black South African government from moving into the sphere of the Soviet Union than with actually achieving majority rule.

EPIC coordinator Janine Thome also addressed those in attendance. She noted that work still remained to be done on campus, as the Alliance had recently discovered that the campus food service contractor, SAGA foods, is a subsidiary of the Marriot Hotel Corporation. Marriot is the largest hotel chain in South Africa. Thome pointed out that the Evergreen Board of Trustees passed a resolution in January of 1985 divesting Evergreen from companies doing business with South Africa and that by renewing SAGA's contract last summer, the Board had violated its own resolution. She said an appeal will be made to the Board to dissolve

the contract and urged a boycott of SAGA by students.

The Friday rally was somewhat marred by a turnout of only 30 people, compared with several hundred the day before. Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen history professor, said that perhaps the low turnout was a result of the saturation of the issues confronting people, but that the issue still enjoyed strong support. The demonstration went on nevertheless, as Coontz criticized those who oppose divestiture on the alleged grounds that it will harm those who it is supposed to help, the blacks. She said pressure must be brought to bear on those who find it profitable to invest before any impact could be made. She questioned the assertion that maintenance of the white minority regime provides stability because that same government has repeatedly invaded its black-ruled neighbors. Dave Campbell, TESC student and member of the largest public employees union in the state, read a resolution from the union's July meeting calling the state to divest.



Hildes, who addressed both rallies, laid out a series of demands on the state government calling for immediate and total divestiture and cancellation of state contracts with companies who still have South African investments such as Shell Oil.

The Monday meeting with the Governor's policy assistant, Laird Harris, was non-confrontational. Harris explained that Governor Gardner, while favoring divestiture, is constrained by current laws

from taking unilateral action. According to Harris, the State Investment Board makes investments of state funds based on risk and rate of return. A change in this policy must be mandated by the legislature, however, Harris said the Governor could be expected to endorse "responsible" legislation calling for divestiture. Hildes in turn passed on information about organizations that have aided other public agencies in divestiture strategies.

In the last session of the legislature, two divestiture bills were introduced but failed to win passage. Between now and the opening of the next legislative session in January, Hildes plans to mount a lobbying effort to put pressure on the legislators to enact divestiture legislation.

--Todd D. Anderson

## Olympians support fasting veterans

Olympia supporters of four American veterans who are fasting on the steps of the U.S. Capitol are staging their own 100 hour vigil and support-fast October 13-17 in Sylvester Park. They will express their support of the veterans' protest of U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

The purpose of the Olympia fast is to bring attention to veteran demonstrators, three from the Vietnam War and one from World War II, who have been fasting for about six weeks. The men, Charlie Liteky of San Francisco, California; George Mizo of Boston, Massachusetts; Duncan Murphy of Sulphur Springs, Arkansas; and Brian Wilson of Chelsea, Vermont, all say that they don't want to die although they are willing to do so for this cause.

Liteky and Mizo started their fast on September 1, and Mizo has recently told companions that he believes that he only has about five days left to live. A statement by the Veterans Fast for Life organization states their goals: "The Veterans Fast for Life is an appeal to save lives — the innocent lives of Nicaraguans which are being taken by Contra aid. But it is also an appeal to save the life — the very moral fabric — of this nation. It is an appeal to the American people to say 'no' to our government leaders who are making war on Nicaragua and to demand that they stop the aggression."

For more information on joining the Olympia fast, call the Evergreen Political Information Center at x6144.

--Steve Cavcey

## Trustees approve harassment policy

The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees approved a new sexual harassment policy governing the campus at their October 8 meeting. Legislation has been in process for some time now, attempting to comply with a state Executive Order (83-12) passed in December of 1983 by former Governor John Spellman.

The order requires that state agencies take steps to prevent sexual harassment by: 1) developing policy which defines and strongly disapproves of sexual harassment, 2) informing employees (and students) of their right to raise the issue of sexual harassment, 3) providing training and education in order to eliminate and prevent sexual harassment, and, 4) developing and exercising appropriate sanctions.

A Sexual Harassment DTF was formed at Evergreen in 1984 to meet these requirements but failed to do so. Faculty member Art Mulka took action two years ago to finish what was originally begun by the DTF. Affirmative Action Officer Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama presented a flow chart on combatting sexual harassment at the Board meeting which gained approval of the Trustees. The Evergreen State College is now, nearly three years later, in full compliance with the Executive Order.

--John Robinson

## AT & T beefs up Computer Services

Success does have its rewards. Last May, the faculty of The Evergreen State College wrote up a grant proposal for computer equipment. They wanted to receive equipment which could expand and utilize the equipment we presently own and still leave room for growth in the future. What we are about to receive is \$400,000 for equipment, installation and guidance from American Telegraph and Telephone (AT & T).

Out of approximately \$50 million in donations, AT & T granted us 1 out of every 125 dollars spent. Evergreen received the highest rating from AT & T for donation priority in their Northwest district. Nothing we receive will be in the form of cash; \$300,000 will arrive in hardware and software, the rest will come in installation

At present, we own one Data General (DG) computer which we have had for three years. It is a powerful computer designed chiefly for dealing with large and complicated numbers and computations. While it quickly simplifies long projects, it isn't designed for the average user. We also own a number of AT&T personal computers and small terminals. With the AT & Ts in the Computer Lab (LABII 1223) and the DG and other terminals in the Library, we already have good facilities.

Sometime in December or January, we will receive three mini computers called 3B2/400's or 3B's for short. They are a type commonly used to run phone companies. These are more user friendly and are good at controlling a number of smaller computers.

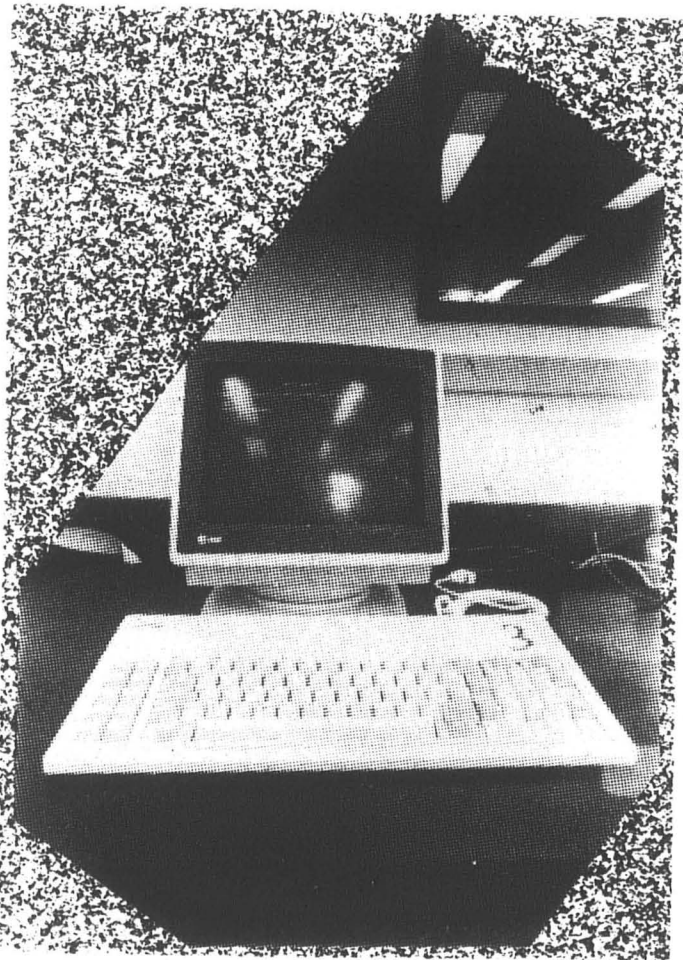


photo by Dominique Seper

The personal computers will be able to access the 140 megabytes (140,000,000 letters or pieces of information) of the 3B and so have a much easier time at finding programs. Part of the software will have educational programs to teach people, among other things, how to program and use computers.

Why has AT & T released all of this to us? Corporations frequently make gifts to schools to receive tax breaks and to become more involved with the community. Before the breakup of Pacific Northwest Bell, however, AT & T was not allowed to sell its advanced computer technology because of monopoly laws. Now, they have developed amazing tools for us to use.

If you haven't stopped by the computer facilities, please do. You'll find life a lot easier to understand as supermarkets and banks become riddled with sophistications.

## KAOS laughs \$ out of listeners

The annual membership drive for KAOS-FM, the campus radio station, began Friday, October 10, and will continue through the 19th.

"No heavy guilt trips here," according to general manager Michael Huntsberger. "We try to laugh the money out of people's wallets."

In addition to raising funds, the membership drive often provides listeners and staff with on-air surprises. Huntsberger said, "One never knows what will happen around here at membership time." The Edison Jones Band performed on KAOS October 12, and on October 19 Bill Brown and the Kingbees will be broadcasting live.

There are five different membership plans ranging in price from \$15 to \$150, each with their own special benefits. Levels of support above \$25 give the subscriber a discount card good for 10-percent off at participating local businesses.

KAOS operates on a yearly budget of \$50,000. The membership drive and special events account for about \$15,000, while student activities fees pay the difference.

--Timothy O'Brien

## Security offers notification service

Evergreen students with children in local schools can fill out an Emergency Notification Form at the Campus Security office. According to Lana Naught of Campus Security, in case an emergency at a child's school, "...their teacher or administrator can call Security and we can quickly find the parent and relay any necessary information."

Parents register their name, student I.D. number, address, phone, emergency phone, and their complete day-to-day schedule, including room numbers. Parents should also include names of children and the schools they attend. "We can find students on the roster but that takes a long time and only shows the program the student is in, not where they'll be at any given time," says Naught. "With the information right here on file, we won't lose a lot of valuable time tracking a student down," she said.

Naught also mentioned that the program is available to all Evergreen students that may need to be quickly contacted. "If they have a kid in daycare or their parents are ill—just about any reason is fine as long as they're a student." Forms are available at the Security office.

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## Dorm chefs activate alarms

On eight separate occasions, fire alarms have disrupted the lives of many housing residents living on campus this year. Both Robert Carlson, assistant director of Housing, and Jordan Pollack, Captain of McLane Fire District Engine Company 92, stated also that none of the eight alarms were activated with malicious intent, but were instead caused by student cooking.

Steak, eggs, toast, and inattentiveness were the culprits in a few cases. Heavy smoke, which resulted in heat build-up, was a contributing factor to the general alarms. In order to avoid recurring "unnecessary" building evacuations, Carlson advises students to cook more cautiously, open windows to ventilate areas of dense smoke, and, if burning a candle, to avoid placing shelves or smoke detectors near the heat. Pollack, who is also affiliated with the public relations and education section of the fire department, suggested that, "maybe Housing could sponsor a cooking class."

Sometimes a student or visitor will pull an alarm for no apparent reason. If it is evident that the individual had no valid reason for activating the alarm, the person may be held liable for all costs. The monetary cost is approximately \$250, but the real price may be a lot greater. Eighty percent of the calls to McLane Fire District number Nine are of a medical nature: someone's health or life is concerned. The department may be urgently needed elsewhere in their 32 square mile district, and an alarm at Evergreen will lengthen response time.

Because malicious intent has not been evident this year, and due to cooperation and understanding from the Housing residents, Pollack said the firefighters are "all pretty happy about how students are dealing with the alarms."

-Daniel I. Klein

## 17 grad programs featured at fair

The Career Development Office will host Evergreen's first MBA/MPA Graduate School Fair on the second floor the Library on October 22nd, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Representatives of seventeen Washington and Oregon programs will be on hand to discuss specifics of their Business/Public Administration graduate programs, including Evergreen's own MPA Program.

The representatives of the various schools attending the fair will be prepared to discuss aspects of their programs such as, how one can best prepare at the undergraduate level for advanced schooling in Business/Public Administration, career options available at the MBA/MPA level, practicum opportunities whether or not their program offers assistantships, scholarships and other forms of Financial Aid, and any other unique aspects of their schools which might be of interest to the Evergreen students.

"Because of the success of the Summer Employment Fair held last year we decided to give Evergreen students a similar opportunity to speak with representatives from several graduate programs in a fair setting," says Roy Watters, coordinator of the Visitors to Campus Program.

The reason the MPA/MBA Fair is so early in the year is to give students who are considering attending graduate school next fall sufficient time to meet application deadline requirements. Deadlines for admittance applications and financial aid forms are due Feb.- April.

For more information contact Career Development in Lib. 1214 or call 866-6000, x6193.

-Meg Ann Gallie

## Grad placement reaches 94%

1985 graduates from The Evergreen State College had a 94% work or study placement rate, according to a new Graduate Placement Report prepared by the Office of Career Development.

The placement report is a descriptive analysis of employment, graduate study, and other activities of the three most recent graduating classes, according to Joyce Weston, Director of Career Development.

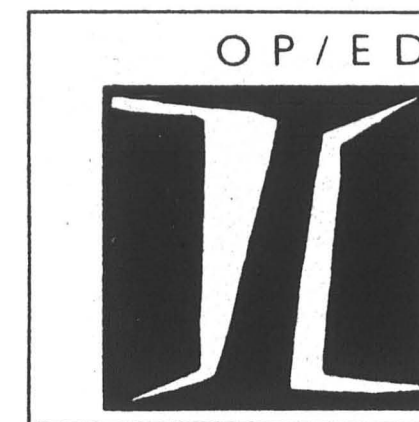
According to the report, Evergreen graduates continue to find and maintain successful careers and to use their liberal arts degrees creatively. The report states that 57% of 1985 graduates were placed in the interest areas designated at graduation, 11% were accepted to graduate school or other educational institutions, 11% are retired, traveling, or homemaking, while only 6% are actually seeking employment.

In spite of depressed employment on both state and national levels, the 97% placement rate is up 20% from 1984. The report claims that an active job search accounts for the increase.

"Compared to a national placement average of around 75%, our placement is outrageous," added Weston.

-Trudy Burch

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# Older Women's League battles for rights, respect

by Older Women's League  
 Contact person:  
 Sally Giovine-Kerr

'You old bat!' or 'What a sweet little old lady!' Older women don't need or deserve either one. They want to be seen for who they really are. Older women and mid-life women have carried their weight and more in this society. They have borne children, raised them, and loved them in the deepest part of their hearts. Older women have worked in factories and lofts and offices; they have worked as professionals — sometimes as doctors, lawyers, merchants, or chiefs — but very seldom have they made policy, except in the home.

They have been divorced after thirty years of marriage without pension or social security and they have divorced after years of struggling relationships and sometimes abuse. Sound sweet? No! But that is the image-versus-reality of a great number of older women.

Older Women's League is a political advocacy organization that grew out of The Displaced Homemakers Group and a presidential task force finally willing to take a long look at what was happening to older women in the United States. Some of it is shocking. Forty-four percent of black women over the age of 60 live below poverty.

Military wives have been tossed out of marriages after years of traveling around the world with their children, following hus-

band's careers only to find out that they are not entitled to any part of their ex-husband's pension.

Homemakers discover in their fifties, after giving up career-development years, that they are divorced and have no social security for twenty-five years of raising children, running a household, and putting in twelve to sixteen hour days. There is grief, there is anger, there is amazement that this is so.

Older Women's League is working with Congress and state legislatures to rectify these injustices. The Olympia-Thurston County OWL has existed for one and a half years and is working to bring about both federal and state changes in social security, military pensions, respite care, health insurance continuation, and low income housing.

The issues of Older Women's League are basic survival issues: money, housing, food, health care, transportation and two often ignored issues — loneliness and acknowledgement of worth in society. The single older woman is no exception. She has worked for years at "women's jobs" making considerably less money than men, doing work that was more menial than mental, accruing a social security that is barely livable, and with far less chance to earn an equitable pension.

Social security, designed in the 1930's depression years, was never meant to be lived on, yet a great number of men and women in the United States are forced to

pay rent, buy food and medical expenses on a meager amount of social security or SSI.

There is a myth being developed that older people are living high on the hog and, of course, some older citizens are living well off their savings, investments, pensions (military and corporate) and social security; however, statistics show that the percentage of older people living in such economic paradise is less than 13%.

In a new charting of social stratification in the United States statistics from U.S. government reports show that the older population is predominantly weighted in two categories: below \$6,000 and below \$12,000 per year. That is not an affluent older society.

The Older Women's League of Olympia and Thurston County is planning a study of mid-life and older women in this area to ascertain the real situation in this seemingly middle class area.

The Older Women's League is having an intergeneration workshop October 18th at The United Churches, 11th and Washington. This Saturday Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The purpose of this workshop is for younger, mid-life and older women to focus on "What kind of older woman do I want to be?" A critical question for women of all ages to answer. The cost is \$5; bring your own lunch. It is open to the public. Evergreen students are particularly urged to come, to consider using the information in classes and research work.

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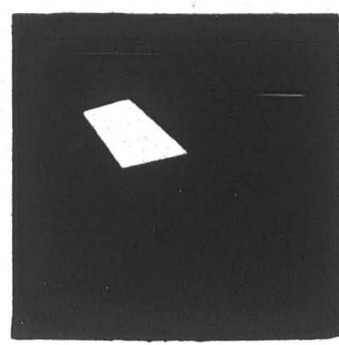
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# Jacinta McKoy on the Strategic Plan

This interview is part of a weekly series in which the CPJ will talk with members of the Evergreen community who hold diverse and interesting views, or who have specific knowledge which may further our understanding of the community and the issues facing it. This week, the CPJ's managing editor Polly Trout interviewed Jacinta McKoy on the Strategic Plan. Jacinta was a full-time student at Evergreen for four years and is now a staff member in the Development Office. She served on the Planning Council last year.

**Polly:** Why did you join the Strategic Planning Council?

**Jacinta:** I had no idea what I planned to accomplish. I joined because I hoped to become involved here on campus and I felt that the process itself would be based in philosophical revamping, and that it would be something that would really make a difference in the process we had here: not just another DTF.

**Polly:** Did you hope to change the philosophy and structure of Evergreen?

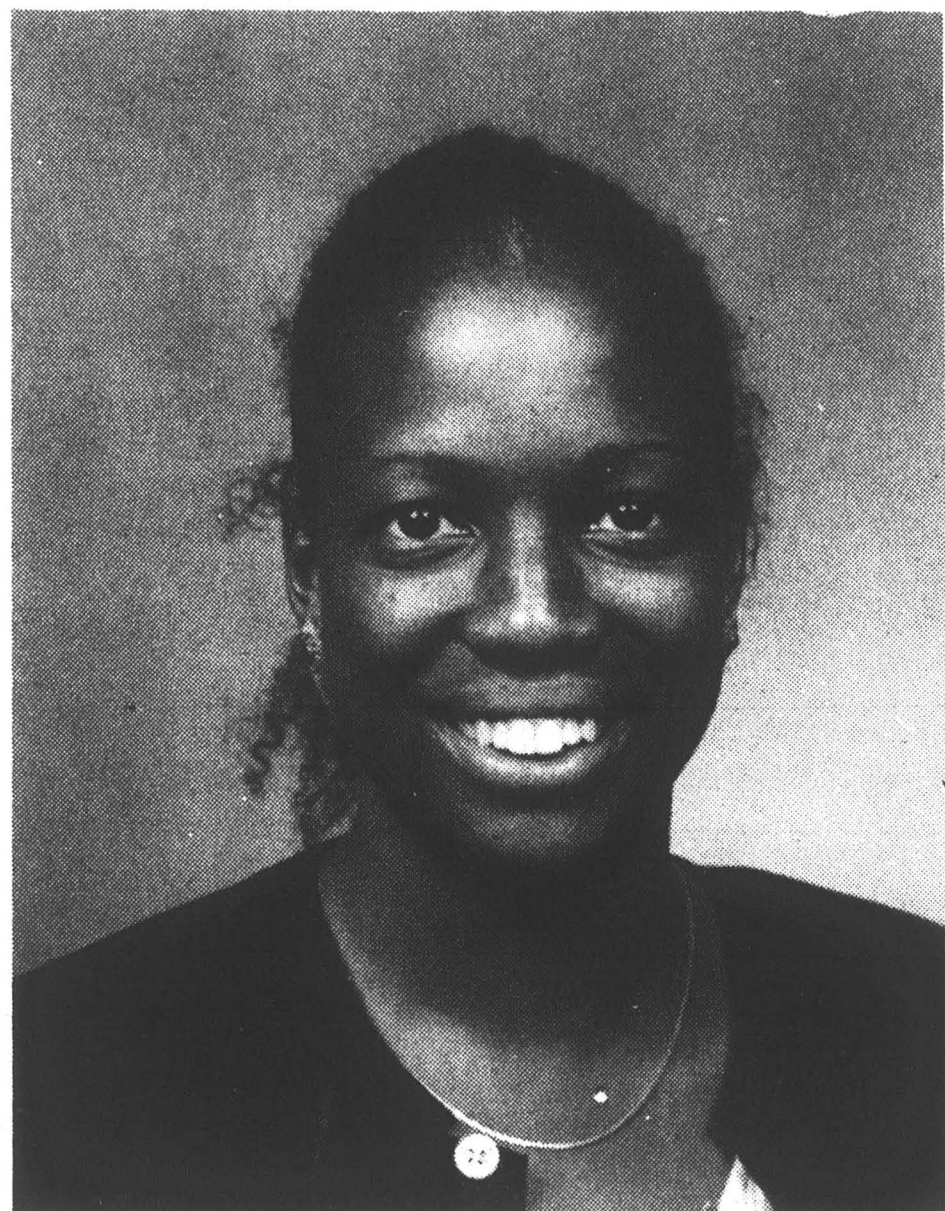
**Jacinta:** Not really change, because I don't think that it was really down on paper anywhere. There wasn't a structure and I wanted to get involved in building one.

**Polly:** What sort of goals did you have for that structure?

**Jacinta:** None. There was no way of knowing what it would be like, since it was the first time it had ever been done. But it will continue.

**Polly:** How was the student input?

**Jacinta:** Excellent. When we first started, it wasn't really clear what the consequences would be...I think the students thought we were just going to be another DTF. Oftentimes with DTFs, they look into something and then when they actually end, there are never any concrete decisions about the issues to look at. As time went on, people began to realize that it was going to mean something, that this process was different, that they really were going to do something with the Strategic Plan.



**Polly:** Which aspects of the Plan do you see as being very successful?

**Jacinta:** Since none of them have come to any kind of fruition as of yet, it's hard to weight the value of the success so far. I think that each strategic statement in itself represents some sort of success. I think now is going to be the time where we see how well each of the statements work.

**Polly:** We received a letter from a member of the Values and Aspirations Subcommittee who believed that the work of that committee didn't show up in the final draft. Do you think that's true?

**Jacinta:** Since Rudy Martin, who chaired the Values and Aspirations committee, was on the Planning Council himself, I think a lot of the tone, the flavor, the content of their report was considered in almost every single statement. But I think that what that member didn't see was a lot of the particular work that they did because it was so philosophical. The Environmental report was so figure-oriented—it was this county, and those figures, and in comparison to everything. And the Values and Aspirations tried to take a stab at what was the rhetoric, or the feeling, or the philosophical commitment of the campus. To me, that was the meat of everything. It's hard to take a document that has emotions, that has feelings, that has the thoughts that people have, and put that into an institutional document...It's sad, I think. Possibly what would help is to have an internal document which would say things that only Evergreeners and Evergreen administrators would

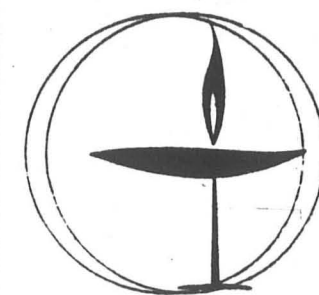
need to know, and then have an external document that people could look at and say, "This is where Evergreen is going."

**Polly:** How was the leadership of the council? How did the group work together?

**Jacinta:** The group dynamics were excellent, and as a working body we worked very well together. We worked even better if you take the time to consider that we all had extremely deman-

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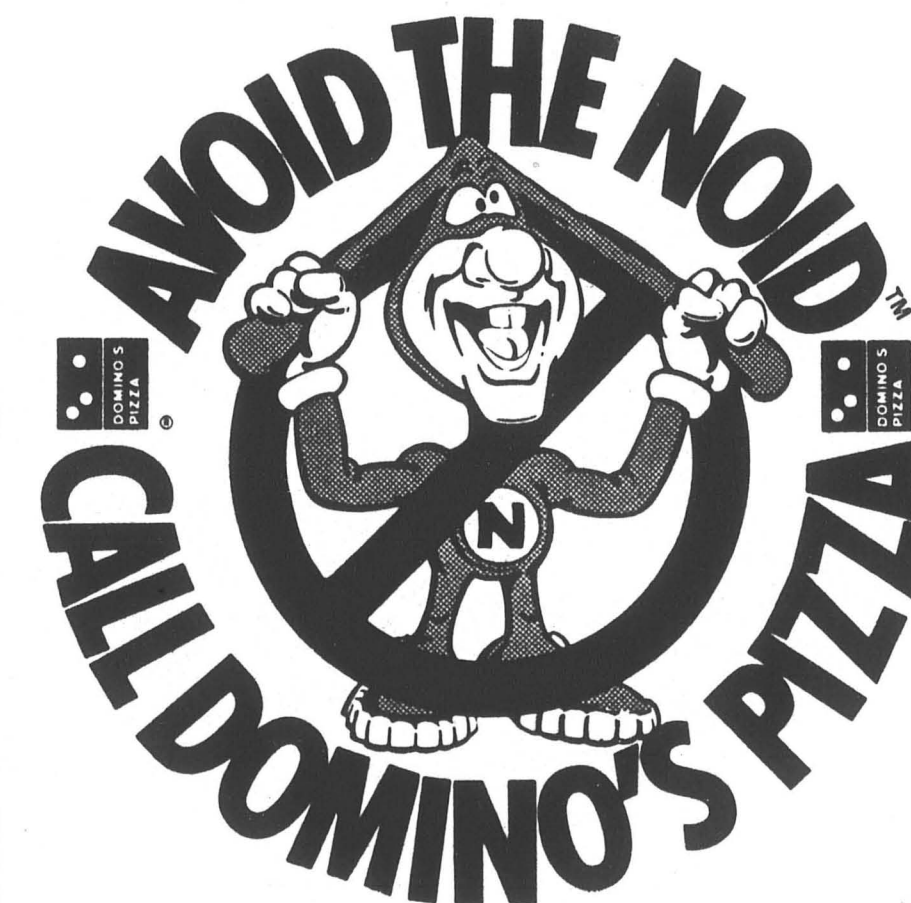
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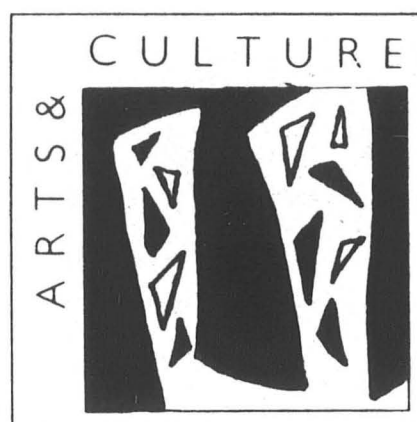


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# Film fest features psychotronic, avant-garde

Almost a tradition, not quite an institution, the Olympia Film Society presents its Third Annual Film Festival. OFS will expand its festival to run ten days, beginning on Friday November 7 and continuing through Sunday the 16th, at our new home, the Capitol Theater, 206 East 5th Street in downtown Olympia.

Themes for this year's festival are varied to accommodate a wide variety of tastes. The Olympia Film Festival (OFF) will present the best and the brightest in recent British cinema plus a mixture of foreign works with a bit of American Independent, sprinkled with an occasional classic, and just a dash of regional works.

As an addition to the usual menagerie of films, the Olympia Film Festival is expanding on a well-received feature of last year's festival. In cooperation with two local cafes, OFF will show a wide variety of video shorts ranging from a compilation of psychotronic film trailers to the avant-garde. During the festival, cafes hosting video installations will have extended hours. They are:

French Bakery, 201 E. 4th  
Smithfield Cafe, 212 W. 4th

Full and partial passes may be purchased by mail or picked up at the Capitol Theater during the festival. Monies should be sent to:

The Olympia Film Society  
218 1/2 W. 4th St.  
Olympia, WA 98501

During the Festival tickets and passes can be purchased in person at the Capitol Theater.

Full passes include admission to all performances and are available for \$50 to OFS members and \$55 to non-members. This includes the price of a membership. Partial passes include admission to any five shows and are available for \$15.00 to members and \$20.00 for non-members. This again includes the price of a membership. There is no refund for unused portions of the passes.

Once again, proceeds from two of the films will be presented to benefit two local organizations. Joining OFF for the screenings are the Energy Outreach Center and the Community Care Clinic.

Ticket prices are: Children, \$2; OFS members/seniors, \$3.50; and non-members

Showtimes are 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight shows and matinees at 12:00 and 3:00 on the weekends.

The following is a listing from the approximately thirty-five different films OFF will present November 7 through the 16:

"Turtle Diary," 1985, Directed by John Irvin.

"Draughtman's Contract," 1982, Directed by Peter Greenaway.

"Mona Lisa," 1986, Directed by Neil Jordan.

"Letter to Brezhnev," 1985, Directed by Chris Bernard.

"My Beautiful Launderette," 1986, Directed by Stephen Frears.

"Fourth Man," 1985, Directed by Paul Varhoeven.

"Tosca's Kiss," 1984, Directed by Daniel Schmid.

"The Great Wall," 1986, Directed by Peter Wang.

"Detective," 1985, Directed by Jean-Luc Godard.

"Quilombo," 1984, by Carlos Diegues.

"Three Men and a Cradle," 1985, by Coline Serrau.

"The Holy Innocents," (Los Santos Inocentes), 1984, by Mario Camus.

"The Year of the Quiet Sun," 1984, by Krzysztof Zanussi.

"Ran," 1985, Director by Akira Kurosawa.

"Latino," 1985, Directed by Haskell Wexler.

"Desert Hearts," 1986, Directed by Donna Deitch.

"Sherman's March," 1986, by Ross McElwee.

"Atomic Cafe," 1982, Directed by Kevin Rafferty, Jayne Loader, Peirce Rafferty.

"Columbia."

"Last Horizon," 1937, Directed by Frank Capra.

"Giant," 1956, Directed by George Stevens.

"George Stevens, a Filmmaker's Journey" (1904-1975), 1985, Written, Directed and produced by George Stevens Jr.

"Gospel According to Al Green," 1984, by Robert Mugge.

"Home of the Brave," 1986, by Laurie Anderson.

"Head," 1968, by Bob Rafelson.

"Blue Dune," 1986 by Jeff Pederson.

"Bomb's Away," 1985, by Bruce Wilson.

"Claymation," by Craig Barlett.

"Mala Noche," 1986, by Gus Van Sant.

"Tomatoes Only," 1986, by Thom Sisk.

Watch the CPJ for showtimes during Festival week.

--Olympia Film Society

## Film series explores technology

by John Aikin

"Society and the Computer" is sponsoring a year-long film series called "Too Many Movies." The title comes from the program faculty's discovery that there were simply too many good films to show in one year. The film series focuses on films which are relevant to the program's study of the relationships between society and technology, but an equally important criterion was that the films be cinematically interesting.

The more than thirty films are organized into three series: one for each quarter. The Fall quarter series is mainly composed of films about the immediate impacts of technology on contemporary western life and work. These fall quarter films are:

October 20 "Strozek" (1977, 108

October 27 "Nine to Five" (1980, 110 mins.)

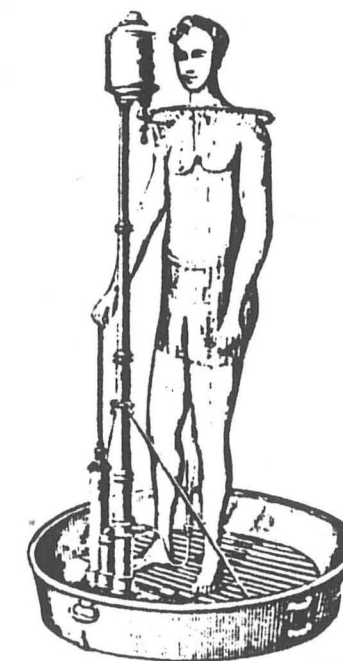
November 3 "Human, too Human" (1972, 77 mins.)

November 10 "In the Year of the Pig" (1969, 101 mins.)

November 17 "The Last Picture Show" (1971, 118 mins.)

December 1 "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, 143 mins.)

All films in the series "Too Many Movies" are shown at 4 p.m., Mondays in Lecture Hall 1. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. Some of the films may also be shown at 7 p.m. Watch for signs around campus. If you like what you see, you'll also want to come to the winter and spring series which will include "Bye-Bye Brazil," "The Conversation," "Chac," "Playtime," and "Godzilla



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*all trees*

*blue rain*

*old shells*

*the kitchen floor*

*cheap calendars*

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*but is only rearranged.*

Steve Blakeslee

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"I love you."  
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Why can't you  
sigh my name  
like you did,  
sending shivers  
through the lining  
of my stomach?

Jennifer Hoben.





Dear Mr. John Christopher, I have just completed reading your friendly, rational letter. Thank you for ruining my Monday evening, as you have for the previous two weeks. Of course, I am sure you do this intentionally, as it is obviously your one goal in life to put down this publication. Oh, am I making assumptions? ...Must have adopted some of your scathing literary style.

A response to your thoughtless letters is probably just what you want. Granted, it sounds like a good way to get some negative attention. However, I thought I might like to give you the "other side of the story."

The CPJ staff is made up of a dedicated staff of people (yes, that's right, we're human beings. We even have — gulp — feelings!). This staff works all week long, at all hours of the day, to put out this publication. While you, Mr. Christopher, are laying in your bed on most evenings, perhaps even...sleeping...the people that put this paper together are in the CPJ office (that's CAB 306, in case you ever have the dignity to stop by), working.

This may be difficult to believe, but the staff of the Cooper Point Journal does not make it their goal, week by week, month by month, to put out a publication that is distasteful to its readers. In fact, everyone here works pretty damned hard to do a good job. It's letters like yours that can ruin somebody's day.

So, if you'd like to continue your weekly synopsis of all of the terrible things about the articles, graphics, pictures, headlines, overall tone, and (dare I say it again?) people that seem to be the negative objects of your infatuation, then perhaps you can negotiate your own column with the editor. If you haven't the gall to attempt this feat, then I challenge you — before you write your next letter — to visit the CPJ office (maybe next Wednesday morning at 2 a.m. — if you happen to be around). Of course, if you're not functioning at that time of the day, there's always the open meeting on Friday morning. Either way, I'm reasonably sure that the staff will not greet you with scathing remarks or even gritted teeth. Believe it or not, criticisms are welcomed here at the CPJ.

So are compliments.  
Jennifer Matlick  
CPJ Typist



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ding schedules outside of the council. We were students, administrators, faculty and staff, and so everybody brought at least a 40 hour work week to the process.

**Polly:** How did Patrick work out as the chairman?

**Jacinta:** Patrick was an incredible facilitator. I think Patrick's voice is very strong inside of the document. Sometimes he was able to commit people's thoughts to words much better than they could do themselves.

**Polly:** How did you feel about the recommendations made by the Board of Trustees?

**Jacinta:** The one that I'm not very comfortable with at all is the one for the 600 FTE increase. I understand that with the money we'd receive we could broaden and deepen programs, but the feeling of 600 more people on campus would probably change everything. The Evergreen that was once was, four years ago when I came here, is going to be very different; we're going to go in some different directions. It's not going to be the same thing at all.

**Polly:** Do you have a picture in your mind of that future?

**Jacinta:** It's not yet defined, because each statement has the potential to go fifty-thousand different ways. It depends on what



## Rotting refuse offends D-dormers

Garbage thrown out residents' windows this year has been making the view behind the dorms an ugly one.

Various bottles, empty pizza boxes, coffee grounds and other assorted trash can be seen from the dorm windows not facing the courtyard. D-dorm is especially bad. Those who live on the first floor experience the smell of rotting refuse along with the flies attracted to it.

Said one student resident, "It looks like a real slimehole. My roommates and I are getting so fed up we are on the verge of going back there and picking up the trash ourselves."

At the D-dorm meeting residents were informed of the garbage problem and were told that those caught throwing litter out of their windows would now be fined. No reported fines have been issued; however, the trash is increasing.

—Kelly Johnson

it's really hard for students to get involved in the Strategic Planning process. It's so much outside work, pressure, meetings...students need to be involved, but at the same time they don't have the time to be involved.

**Polly:** Do you have any ideas about how to remedy that?

**Jacinta:** One thing that could happen is that whoever decides to do that kind of work can somehow work it in to their academic program. Something I'd love to see is people's work loads being reduced. Right now, if you're taking 16 credits you're probably earning 24.

**Polly:** Are there parts of the plan that you are uncomfortable with because you feel that they do not represent the consensus of the students?

**Jacinta:** Oh, sure. There was not enough student input for there to even be any kind of consensus. I'm sure there are a lot of things that could infuriate a lot of students on campus.

**Polly:** What did you learn from the process?

**Jacinta:** Never to sign up for one again...no, just joking. One thing I learned is just how multi-contextual and faceted a process of planning can be—and is. And I think one reason students are put off by this sort of thing is that they haven't taken the time to figure out how it was done in the past. For me, it was a really good lesson in stopping, listening, looking, looking some more, reading some more, before I said anything. That's not to say I sat around for months on end without saying anything. There's a lot more that goes on in a planning process, or any kind of process, than what

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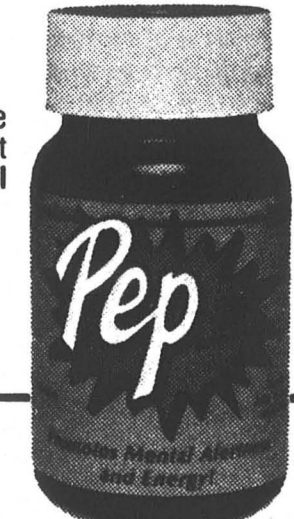
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## Biking a rare opportunity to stay on the far right

by Todd Litman

It is not surprising that literally hundreds of people bicycle to and from Evergreen; we are located in a good area for bicycling. If you use a bicycle for either transportation or recreation here are some things to know:

### Bicycling and the Law

Bicycles used on the roadway have the same rights and responsibilities as other vehicles. Just because bicycles are small and often slower than other vehicles does not change their right to use the road system or the traffic laws they must follow. Courtesy and safety also dictate that bicyclists observe traffic laws to make themselves predictable and visible.

Bicycles must stop or yield when required, use a light after dark and allow vehicles to pass. But forget the old rule to "stay as far to the right as possible." This concept is oversimplified. It was developed for children. Bicyclists should choose their position in the lane according to speed, the width of the lane and the condition of the road and its shoulder.

When keeping up with traffic, such as when descending the Westside Hill or in the stop-and-go driving of downtown, it is best to ride in the center of the lane, just like other vehicles. This puts the bicycle where drivers look for traffic, and avoids confusion at intersections.

When riding slower than the flow of traffic, bicyclists should stay to the right side of the lane in order to make it safer and easier for faster vehicles to pass. Many roads are wide enough, or traffic is light enough, that passing is no problem. Some older, narrow roads require automobiles to slow down and wait for a safe opportunity to pass. This is their responsibility. Out of courtesy a bicyclist may choose to get off the roadway onto the shoulder but this is only required when delaying five or more vehicles.

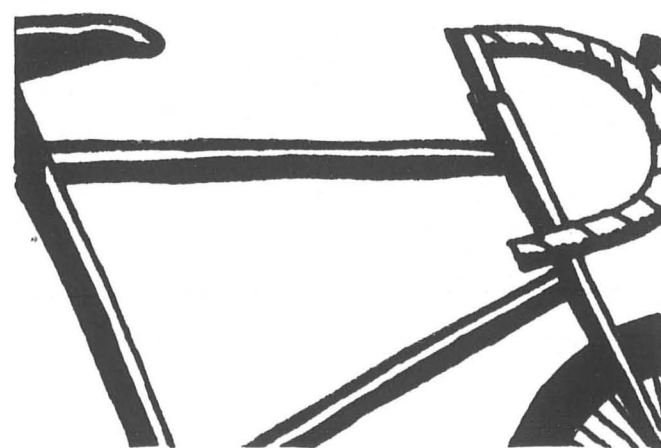
A bicyclist is not required to ride so far to the right that it is hazardous. Never ride close to parallel parked cars in case someone opens a door. Allow three feet of clearance.

When approaching an intersection bicyclists should choose their lane position

when turning right. Choose a through lane for going straight. When turning left, either shift to the left like a vehicle or stay right and become a pedestrian through the intersection. When changing lanes always signal and yield, as any vehicle would.

A person riding on a sidewalk or pathway must follow all rules relating to pedestrians. Ride slowly, yield before entering or crossing a road, and yield to people on foot. This applies to riding on Red Square and on any path on campus.

The police where you grew up may have happily ignored bicycle laws, but don't expect the same here. Like other college communities, Olympia has had too many problems created by bicyclists ignoring traffic laws. In recent years, local bicycling organizations and the Olympia Police have worked together to create a bicycle safety program which includes enforcement of bicycle traffic laws in addition to safety education and prosecution of drivers who violate bicyclists' rights. You can get a ticket while riding a bicycle.



### Where to Ride

**Cooper Point (8 miles each way):** Follow Overhulse Road north from ASH apts., .5 miles to 36th Ave. Turn right, go about 1 mile to Cooper Pt. Rd. Turn left, follow this road about 5 miles until it deadends at the point. This ride will take you to one of the most scenic spots on Puget Sound, unfortunately it is all private property.

**Evergreen Parkway Bikepath (1.5 miles):** A pleasant bikepath follows about a mile of the Evergreen Parkway, ending at Mud Bay Road. To find it, take the Parkway North (right) about .3 mile where the road narrows to two lanes, just before 17th Ave.

wanders through the woods completely separated from the road. Not intended for wet weather use or fast riding, this path makes bicyclists wonder what the designers had in mind.

**Mud Bay (3 miles):** Follow the Evergreen Parkway north (right) one mile to Mud Bay Rd. Turn right, in about a mile you will get to Mud Bay. On the left is the Blue Heron Bakery and Mud Bay Pottery, on the right a tavern. Take your choice. There is much to explore further west or south if you bring a good map.

**Delphi Valley Road (5-plus miles):** Follow the Evergreen Parkway north (right) one mile to Mud Bay Rd. Turn right, then a quick left onto Delphi Valley Road. This is one of the nicest rides in Thurston County. With a map and a picnic lunch you can ride all of the way to Littlerock, about 13 miles, or stop at McLane Nature Trail, about 4 miles along.

**Steamboat Island Rd. (10-plus miles):** Get to Mud Bay Rd., as in route 5, turn right on Madrona Beach Rd., just before the freeway onramp. Follow this road through many meanderings, about 2 miles, until you get to 33rd Ave. at the top of a hill. Turn left, then right onto Steamboat Is. Rd. There is much to explore in that area including Fry Cove and Steamboat Island itself. Take a map and food or money for a snack.

### Bicycling Resources

The *Evergreen Bikeshop* will help you work on your bicycle and offers free advice. It is located in the CAB basement.

The *Capital Bicycling Club* (P.O. Box 642, Olympia, 98507) organizes a variety of rides and events. It also supports a Bicycle Action Committee which works to support bicyclists' rights. Pick up a CBC newsletter at any bikeshop or join and get it sent to your home.

The *Metro Traffic Office* of the Olympia Police Department (753-8001) oversees the Olympia Bicycle Safety Program. They will be happy to answer questions related to bicycle law and safety. Also report any harassment you receive while bicycling. Get the license number!

The *Bicycle Paper* is a regional bicycling magazine. Get a copy at any bikeshop if you are interested in going on with racing and riding in the Pacific Northwest.

## Evergreen men win again

by Jacob Weisman

The Evergreen men's soccer team defeated Western Washington University last Sunday, 1-0, when Tim Joyce scored the first goal of the game with only three minutes remaining in the second overtime period.

But the real hero of the game was freshman goalkeeper Craig Heisinger who kept Evergreen even with several spectacular saves early in the first half. Coach Arno Zoske called it Heisinger's "best game so far this season."

Early in the first half, Heisinger deflected

the ball off his outstretched palm while diving to his left. Later in the half, he made an even more difficult play, ranging far to his left to haul down a high floating pass.

"We've played inconsistently at times," said Zoske. "This is the first time that we've played 90 to 125 minutes of good soccer."

Western had an opportunity to tie the game with just under a minute to play, but a shot heading just inside the post, spun wide.

Evergreen's record now stands at 6-4-3. Their next opponent will be Concordia College next Saturday, October 18 at 2:00 at Evergreen.

## Ex-Rainier star dies

by Michael Astrov

Jo Jo White, a former outfielder who played for the Seattle Rainiers of the old Pacific Coast League, died early the morning of October 9 at the age of 77. White played nine years in the Major Leagues, mostly for the Detroit Tigers, before being traded to the Rainiers where he became a local favorite at Sick's Stadium. He batted .313 with the Tigers in 1934.

Born in Red Oak, Georgia, White played for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds before rejoining Seattle after World War II as the club's player/manager. He had lived in Tacoma since 1976.

"He was an inspirational player," said Edo Vanni in the *P.I.*, White's roommate with the Rainiers. "If you couldn't have the fire playing on the same ballclub with him, you weren't a ballplayer."

## Lady Geoducks beat Oregon State

by Suzanne Steilberg

The geoduck women's soccer team collected a win as they beat Oregon State University's women by a score of 2-1 last Sunday at Evergreen. This win boosts the women's overall record to four wins and four losses, including two wins from exhibition games.

The coach of the women, Steve Kaczak, pointed out efforts by Erica Buchanan, Claire Carver and Anne Hollingsworth. Both Buchanan and Hollingsworth scored goals in the match: Buchanan was assisted by Carver. Overall, Coach Kaczak felt that team play was good and the game was a success.

The next home game for the Evergreen women's team will be Wednesday, October 22 at 3:30 p.m. against Pacific Lutheran University.

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- Write us a letter telling us through honest, constructive criticism how we can do better next time or what you especially liked so that we can do it again.

## governance

►**Student Representatives to the President's Advisory Board** will meet with students Wednesday, **October 29** at 10:30 AM in Lecture Hall 1. The purpose of the board will be explained. Also, one alternate still needs to be chosen; apply at the Information Center in the CAB. For more information call x6008.

**President's Staff Forum**, Wednesday, **November 19**, from 11 AM to noon in the board room.

**President's Student Forum**, Wednesday, **November 12**, from 3-4 PM in the board room.

**President's First People's Forum**, Wednesday, **November 19**, from 2-3 PM in the board room.

**President's Forum for Graduate Students**, Thursday, **November 6**, from 5-6 PM in the board room.

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

**The Faculty Hiring DTF** needs 4 students to serve for 2 weeks. Call x6008.

**The Faculty Evaluation DTF** needs students. Meets Wednesday from 1-3 PM, Lib 2205. Call x6706 or x6008.

**The Academic Computing User's Group** is looking for non-user students to help advise on historical perspective, organization & operation, & grants. They will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 1 PM, Lib 2610. For more information call x6008 or Gail Martin at x6296.

**Enrollment Coordinating Committee** needs one or two students to serve on alternate Mondays from 3-5 PM. Call x6008 or x6310 for further information.

To find about **The Strategic Plan Document** & how it will effect Evergreen's future, listen to KAOS on Mondays from 6:30-7:00 PM.

## music

►**Oaydono**, a drumming & choral ensemble, will be performing the music of Haiti, Africa, & Latin America at the Rainbow Restaurant in downtown Olympia at 9 PM on **October 24 & 25**. Admission is \$3.

►**Eugene Chadbourne** will be solo performing Rake & Guitar & conducting a one-time only Northwest all-style improvisational orchestra in People Want Everything. Chadbourne will be "walking on the weird side" during the Wednesday, **October 29** performance, 8 PM at GESCCO, 5th & Cherry in Olympia. For more information call 352-4745.

►**Make Toast Not War Productions Proudly Presents: 7 Seconds, The Yobs, Unseen Force, Melvins, & Danger Mouse**, on Saturday, **October 18**, at the Olympia Community Center, 1314 East 4th Avenue, starting at 8 PM. For more information call 357-5850.

**Guitar & Say Duo**: Jonathan Glanzberg & Steve Munger play Blues & Jazz at the Rainbow Restaurant at 4th & Columbia, Friday & Saturday, **October 17 & 18** at 9 PM.

**The Olympia Symphony Orchestra** will present Israeli violinist Sergiu Schwartz, who will perform the Glanzounov "Concerto in A Minor" on Sunday, **October 26** at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts starting at 7 PM. Tickets are \$10, \$7, & \$5. For additional information call 753-0074.

**Jazz at the Rainbow Restaurant**: Jazz showcase hosted by drummer Bob Meyer—every Wednesday, featuring different guest stars each week. Thursdays feature Jazz Jam session with saxist Steve Munger. For further information call 357-6616.

Jazz vocalist **Jan Stentz** & pianist **Barny McClure** will be performing at Ben Moore's Restaurant on **October 17 & 18** at 112 W. 4th St at 8 PM. There will be a special cocktail performance from 10 PM till midnight.

**Scott Cossu**, Windham Hill recording artist, will be performing in concert on Thursday, **October 16** at 8 PM at the Evergreen State College Recital Hall, in an event presented by KAOS. Tickets are \$7.50; \$4.50 for TESC students, seniors, & KAOS subscribers.

**Grateful Dead** lyricist **Robert Hunter & Jim Page** will play Halloween in Seattle at the 5th Avenue Theatre, 1308 5th Ave., on **October 31**, beginning

at 8:30 PM. Tickets range between \$9 & \$14 & are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

**Scottish Traditional Singer** Jean Redpath will perform at the University Methodist Temple in Seattle on **October 25** at 8 PM.

## stage&screen

►**Olympia Film Society** is accepting proposals for short performances & films & fun, short monologues, etc., to be presented the second week of November during the **Fringe Festival**, midnights, as part of the third annual Olympia Film Festival in the Capitol Theater. Contact Jeffrey at 352-7648 after 5 PM for more info.

**Renata Scotto** will be featured at a recital held in the Seattle Opera House, Thursday, **November 6** at 8 PM. The performance will be recorded by KCTS-TV & edited into a ninety-minute television special hosted by Spleight Jenkins in early December. For ticket information call 443-4700.

**It's a Scream**, a comedy about a man who inherits his father's movie studio which specializes in horror films, will be performed at the Chinook Theatre, Fridays & Saturdays from **October 3rd through November 1st** at 8:00 PM. For additional information call 967-3044.

**The Hasty Heart**, a play about a Scottish soldier convalescing in a British Army hospital in the Orient at the end of WWI. Tacoma Actor's Guild, 1323 S. Yakima, Tacoma. **Oct. 3-25**. For info call 272-2145.

**Preview of Little Shop of Horrors** will be held on October 19, 21, & 22 at the ACT theatre in Seattle. Tickets range from \$10-19, with discounts for students, seniors, & groups of ten or more.

## visual arts

►**The Evergreen Student Art Gallery** announces that they are "proud to present the works of some very special people—the children of Evergreen students." The showing is in cooperation with the Evergreen Childcare Center & will be displayed from **October 17 through October 31** on the first floor of the CAB building, across from the Greenery. For more information call Val Kitchen, Gallery Coordinator, x6412.

►**Abbot Parcher**, O.S.B., will present a lecture on the **Martin of Tours Collection** at the Tacoma Art Museum, Thursday, **October 16** at 6 PM. The lecture is \$1 for students; \$2 for non-member adults.

**Art As Cultural Expression** is an exhibition of culturally expressive art featuring works by 32 artists who have in recent years exhibited in Evergreen Galleries, on campus, & in regional touring programs, or are represented in the College Art Collection. It will be presented at the Evergreen Galleries 2 & 4, until **October 26**, weekdays from 12-6 PM & weekends from 1-5 PM. For more information call x6062 or x6072.

**Duane Pasco** will be showing a new exhibition of his work at the Marianne Partlow Gallery until **November 18**. Included will be carved boxes, masks, chests, poles, & original serigraphs by the carver.

**Nib n' Inks' Annual Calligraphy Show** will be held until **October 25** at the Four Season's Bookstore, 3413 Capitol Boulevard, Tumwater, Monday through Friday, 10 AM—6 PM & Saturday, 10 AM—5 PM.

**Tacoma Art Museum** will be featuring a collection of Northwest art by artists such as Mark Toby, Paul Horiuchi, Walter Isaacs, & James Martin. The exhibit will be shown until **November 16**. The museum also has a small, permanent collection of European impressionists.

**Childhood's End Gallery** is showing Vivian Kendall's cityscapes in oil, Reid Ozaki's ceramics, Jerlyn Caba's fused & etched glass, & Rollin Geppert's black & white photographs until **November 4** from 10 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Saturday, & from noon to 5 PM on Sunday. Located at 222 W. 4th, Olympia.

**Seattle Book** is an exhibition of 15 photographic & written works by Northwest artists commissioned by the Seattle Arts Commission to be featured in *Seattle Book*, a publication presenting a sampling of the varied meanings the city holds for inhabitants & visitors alike. Located on the Fountain Level of the Seattle Center House. Runs through **November 16**. For more information call 625-4223.

**Stained Glass Competition & Exhibition**: open to all stained glass enthusiasts. Deadline for entries: **October 31**. Exhibition opens November 6. For more information call the Mandarin Glass Company, 582-3355.

**Northwest Photography Competition**: Open to all artists using photographic techniques, such as silver print, photo silkscreen, gum print, color print, photo-sculpture, etc. Entry day is **Saturday, November 1**. Entries must be shipped to the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, CA 95501. Entry fee is \$10 for the first entry & \$5 for each one after that. For more information call (707) 442-2611 or write.

## healing

►**Tri-College Substance Abuse Panel**: At 7 PM, **October 21** at St. Martin's College, there will be a panel discussion/seminar with representatives from Evergreen, St. Martin's, & SPSCC. The discussion will cover the different circumstances each community faces & current/future solutions. For more information call Mike Gilman at x6132 or 5016.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** support group meets Mondays at 5:30 PM in Lib. Rm. 2219.

**Support Group for Caregivers of the Chronically III** will meet **October 28, November 25, & December 23**. Sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital, the support group is free & provides the opportunity to share ideas, learn techniques, & solve the problems which often occur with the stress of being a caregiver. For more information call 943-7624.

**Managing Your Diabetes**, a class on how to healthfully & more independently manage diabetes, will be held **October 30 & 31**, at 8 AM at St. Peter's Hospital. The fee is \$25 per patient with support people & family free. For more information or registration forms call 456-7383.

**Smokestoppers: A Smoking Cessation Program**, a nationally acclaimed program to help people stop smoking will hold an introductory class on **October 29** at 7:30 PM in the St. Peter's Hospital Cafeteria gallery on the second floor. For information or to register call 754-7247.

## recreation

►**The Lost Horizon Hill Run** will be run at Evergreen on Saturday, **October 25**. Race day registration for the 10<sup>1/2</sup> & 15<sup>1/2</sup> mile races will begin at 9 AM. Registration costs \$4; \$2 for Evergreen students. For more information call x6530.

►**Team Gel Rad Boomerang Funtest**, Saturday **October 25**, noon till dark, Evergreen soccer field. Everyone is welcome. The event will feature fun, awards, & prizes.

**Ski Club** orientation & information meeting Thursday, **October 16**, at 5:30 PM in CRC 202.

**Basketball Club** orientation & information meeting Thursday, **October 16**, at 7 PM at Jefferson Gym. For information call x6530.

**Women's Basketball Club** orientation & information meeting Tuesday, **October 21**, at 5:30 PM in CRC 202.

**Wallyball**: every Monday 7-9 PM on CRC racquetball court number 1.

**Volleyball**: every Tuesday & Thursday 12-1 PM, Red Square.

**Boomerang Throwing** every Friday from 4-6 PM on Campus Playfields 3 & 4.

**African Dance**: every Wednesday 3:30-5 PM in Rec. Center room 307.

**Bike Registration** starts Monday at 10 AM in the second floor of the Library from 10 AM to 3 PM all week long.

**Sail Team** meets for practice at West Bay Marina on Budd Inlet every Wednesday & Sunday afternoon, noon to 3 PM. The Sail Team Shuttle leaves the Dorm Loop Wednesdays at noon & Sundays at 11:30 AM.

## exploration

►The Older Women's League Intergenerational Workshop on aging, "**What Kind of Older Woman do I Want to Be?**" will be held **October 18**, 9-4 PM at the United Church. There is a \$5 fee. For more information call 943-1752.

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► **Lecture on Buddhism:** A public lecture on "The Inner Meaning of Buddhist Ethics" will be given by a Buddhist priest on Tuesday, **October 21**, at 7 PM in the East Room of the Olympia Timberland Library, 9th & Adams, Olympia.

A **Women's Support Group** will meet on a weekly basis in the Counseling Center, SEM 2109, beginning Friday, **October 17** from 1 to 2:30 PM. For more information call x6800.

## giving

**Ecco Celebrates the Evergreen State:** The Evergreen College Community Organization kicks off its 16th year in style with its fourth annual "Celebration of the Evergreen State," featuring Washington's mouthwatering best on Sunday, **October 19**, at 4 PM in the Library. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Evergreen Bookstore.

The **YMCA** is having their annual "Attic Sale" on Saturday, **November 29**, 9 AM to 4 PM. Donations should be brought now to the YMCA at 220 Union Ave. S.E. between 9-5, Monday through Friday.

**Thurston County Rape Relief & Women's Shelter Services** needs volunteers to answer crisis calls; work with clients; counseling; advocating; & working in the business office. They have a special need for daytime volunteers. Extensive training provided. Call 786-8754 for an application.

**Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation** invites you to help them raise a Challenge Fund to be used to fund peaceful community services in Nicaragua. The fund hopes to match, dollar for dollar, the money Congress is sending the Contras. For more information call 789-5565.

## politics

**The Good News Network** invites you to meet some of the political leaders in our region at a conference entitled "Politics that Heal." You will hear such speakers as Gib Curry & Don Hynes, Emissary Foundation International; Chuck Zimmerman, Beyond War; Frank Seal, Sixth Sense; Tina Burrell, Holyearth Foundation Youth Exchange; Norma Jean Young, Seattle Reiki Center; Ellen Goldman, Whole Health Institute. The meeting will be held in Tacoma, Saturday, **October 18** from 1:30 to 6:30 at Lakewood Community Center, 9112 Lakewood Drive S.W. Pre-registration is \$10 before October 16. At the door, \$15. For more information call 537-9220.

**Senator Gorton seeks interns:** Applications for US Senator Slade Gorton's 1987 Senior Citizen Intern Program are being accepted now through **November 1**. The internships begin January 1, 1987. Applications may be obtained by calling Gorton's state offices in Seattle, 442-5545, or Vancouver, 696-7838. Applicants must be at least 60 years of age, residents of Washington state, & citizens of the US.

**Seattle to Nicaragua Construction Brigade Slideshow:** Jean Ebeshadst, local builder, will present last winter's school building project in South Central Nicaragua on Monday, **October 20**, at 7:30 PM at the YWCA's Friendship Hall, 220 E. Union. For more information call 943-8642.

A **public political forum** with candidates for the 20th & 22nd State Legislative Districts & the Thurston County Sheriff's race will be sponsored by the Olympia branch of the American Association of the University of Women on Tuesday, **October 21**, at 7:30 PM at Panorama City in the Quinalt Apartments auditorium, 1615 Circle Dr., Lacey

"We're Going to Build a Country" will be the catalyst for community forum, **October 27** at 7:30 PM at the Olympia Library. For more information call 943-8642.

## environment

**Avoid chimney fires** & increase the energy output of your wood. Learn how to heat with wood safely & efficiently on Thursday, **October 16**, from 7-9 PM in LIB 2101.

**Fellowship available:** The National Wildlife Federation has increased the size of its environmental Conservation Fellowship to a maximum of \$10,000 each per annum. The deadline for applications is **December 15**. For more information write: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266, or telephone 703-790-4484.

## careers

► Evergreen's first **MBA/MPA Graduate School Fair** is being held on Wednesday, **October 22**, from 3-5 PM in the second floor Library Lobby. There will be approximately 15 graduate programs in the areas of Business Administration & Public Administration represented at the fair.

**Interested in a Career in the Foreign Service?** The U.S. Department of State has announced that the Foreign Service Examination will be given this year on December 6. The deadline for applying to take the exam is **October 24**. Application forms & booklets explaining the examination process & the Foreign Service can be picked up in the Career Development Office in LIB 1214.

The Career Development Office is sponsoring a **Resume Writing Workshop** in LIB 1213. Bring a brown bag, have lunch & learn how to write an effective resume. For further information call x6193.

Historic Deerfield will conduct its 32nd annual **Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History & Material Culture** at Deerfield, Massachusetts from June 15 to August 15, 1987. Between 6 & 10 Fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in museums, historic preservation, & the study of American culture. Applicants to the program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior, or

senior standing in an American or Canadian college as of January 1, 1987. Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships. For further information call Kevin M. Sweeny, (413) 774-5581.

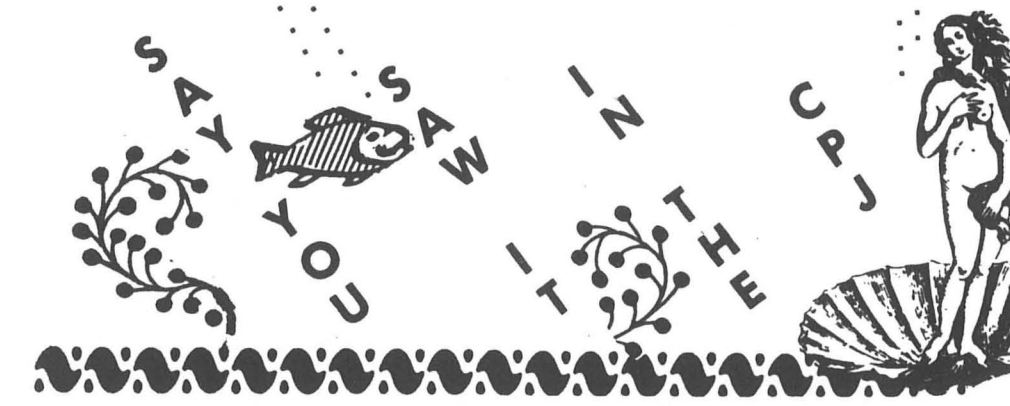
## other stuff

**Marilyn Frasca** is not on campus this quarter. She can be reached by leaving a message at her office, Lab 1 room 2026. A sign up sheet is posted for interviews for her Spring group contract "A Meditation on Faith."

**Mountain pass reporting service** operational. Call **1-976-ROAD** for road condition reportage.

Applications for **Time Magazine's Second Annual College Achievement Awards** are available at the dean's office or by calling 1-800-523-5948. Time magazine is conducting a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics & extra-curricular activities. Twenty winners will receive \$2,500 each & their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section of the April 6, 1987 campus edition of Time.

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