

Cooper Point Journal

Board of Trustees learns costly lesson

Lily Tomlin is coming to Olympia

Please see story on Page 6



By Francisco A. Chateaubriand

Evergreen's Board of Trustee members have learned a valuable lesson in how to hire a President. It may have been a costly lesson as well.

The Presidential Search Committee is discouraged that six months of tremendously hard work has gone down the drain along with the over \$20,000 it cost to conduct the search. What may be even worse is the prospect of trying to find equally qualified candidates in the climate of distrust and uncertainty that the Board has created in the eyes of many outsiders, including potential candidates.

Clark Kerr, president emeritus at the University of California and a well-known leader in the higher education establishment, has been quoted repeatedly on the difficulty Evergreen faces in conducting another search. Kerr says rumors of trouble or possible dissension within the Evergreen board are already in circulation and the school will be hard-pressed to come up with top level candidates.

Patrick Callan, one of the finalists for the presidency, expressed relief at no longer being involved with the search.

"I don't know what's going on up there," said Callan. "I'm out of it and glad to be out of it."

The other finalists, Joan Wadlow, Thomas Feld, and Orin Smith, all withdrew their names from consideration. The most damaging blow came from Feld, President of Mount Mercy College in Iowa. After being offered the job he stunned the board by declining the position, stating a change in circumstances [at Mount Mercy] made it unfeasible for him to leave.

Orin Smith, a management consultant with the firm of Touche-Ross, criticized the board's handling of the situation. Smith said no one contacted him to tell him he was a finalist.

"I found out from the newspaper that I was a finalist," he said "What I know is from what I read in the papers."

This has been the most frequent criticism of the board — its lack of communication with the candidates, the press and even the administration at Evergreen.

Board chairwoman Thelma Jackson disagrees with the criticism saying, "It's not a fair assessment" of the boards actions.

"Where is this perceived breakdown of communication?" asked Jackson. "With the board? This is where most candidates perceived the breakdown to occur but that simply isn't accurate."

Jackson explains that timelines were set and followed but a lack of support staff made it difficult to inform the candidates of the board's actions as quickly as it would have liked. Often times a story-hungry press got hold of and published information before the candidates could be contacted, according to the chairwoman.

Jackson explained that the Presidential Search Committee had a staff of five

volunteers whose basic function was to keep in touch with the candidates whereas the board was without that advantage. She speculated that perhaps the candidates had gotten used to an extremely high level of efficiency that the board could not be reasonably expected to maintain.

Jackson added this was not an excuse but rather an attempt to clarify the situation.

Several key administration and staff members of Evergreen have expressed varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the board's performance.

Sue Washburn, head of Community

Relations, says she's "really disappointed" with the results of the search.

"Even though I understand it can take 9 to 12 months [to select a candidate] I'm frustrated that it took us as long as it did [7 months] and that we came up empty," said Washburn. She feels that courtesy calls should have been extended by the board, adding that the board "acted as responsibly as they knew how."

Former Director of College Relations, Judy McNickle feels the board left her office in a lurch. McNickle, who resigned last week to go to work at the legislature, was

Please turn to page 10

Academic Advising not utilized, revisions planned

By Lea Mitchell

Last quarter at the end of geology lab, my professor handed out a survey created by the Academic Advising personnel. The survey was designed to discover how students did or did not utilize the current advising program and in several places it asked for our suggestions. A few students stayed behind to fill it out.

One of the questions asked, who do I go to for advice? Although my immediate response was "Mom," I stated that faculty in my program and a faculty friend were my major sources. I also admitted that in the two quarters since I had transferred to Evergreen, I had never visited my faculty advisor.

Apparently my response echoes a general trend that is influencing the current reconstruction of the advising program at Evergreen. For several months, Academic Advising personnel have been discussing the need to develop an advising program that will better serve Evergreen students.

Because Evergreen does not institute structured degree programs with corresponding requirements, students design their own degrees and decide what programs or contracts will fulfill their educational goals. This freedom is one aspect of Evergreen that attracts students to the college. It can also become a frustrating burden which causes some students to leave the school.

The present system assigns faculty advisors to all new students. While each faculty member is assigned an average of twenty students, not all faculty members are natural advisors.

Motivated students tend to seek out faculty they can relate to and these persons are not always the assigned advisors. Earle McNeil, coordinator of Academic Advising, feels that this should be encouraged and incorporated into the present advising program.

"What needs to develop," McNeil states, "is a mutual agreement between the student and the faculty advisor which would be reinforced by repeated

meetings." This, like many things at Evergreen, would depend on the student's initiative to create such a bond. In order to stimulate this, starting this spring new students will not be assigned faculty advisors unless they request them.

Another component of the new Academic Advising program may be a peer group of student advisors. McNeil is also investigating the possibility of developing a core group of 15-20 trained faculty advisors.

Students must be well-informed to use Evergreen's advising program successfully. Although it is only spring quarter, it is time to consider the fall curriculum and begin to explore the possibilities that exist.

On May 9, the Wednesday before the Academic Fair, we will have an opportunity to investigate the 84-85 core programs, specialty areas, Teacher Certification, and Masters programs that will be offered at Evergreen next year. Selected faculty will be available to discuss the content and direction of the above programs. This event is replacing the campus wide faculty-

student conferences that occurred at this time last year.

The Academic Fair will take place on May 16 and registration for continuing students begins on May 17 and will continue through June 1. You can start making your registration appointments on May 7. Although it will be possible to register in the fall, it is strongly discouraged as space availability may be limited. Let's stop talking about planning for the future and do it.

The schedule for the May 9 advising event is as follows:

- 10-11: Core programs; Master of Environmental Studies; Humanities
- 11-12: Applied Social Theory; Language and Culture Center; Expressive Arts
- 12-1: Native American Studies; Environmental Studies
- 1-2: Science; Technology and Health; Center for Community Development; Political Economy
- 2-3: Teacher Certification; Master of Public Administration

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Early Warning!

Tracy Schear speaks on El Salvador at noon in LeHall I and at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 7th and Franklin.

Thursday Night Films and Asian-Pacific Isle Coalition present "Strategic Trust: The Making of a Nuclear-Free Palau" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Evergreen State College Lecture Hall One, \$1.50.

Are you looking for a more economical way to heat your home? You may be able to pull heat out of thin air by using a heat pump. Even the coldest winter day there is still heat in the air; by using a heat pump you can take this heat, concentrate it and bring it into your home for space or water heating. A heat pump uses less energy to transfer heat than a conventional furnace does to create heat and so you can reduce your utility bills. But before you invest in a system you should know how it operates and if it's practical for your home. Come learn how heat pumps work and if they will work for you at a free class sponsored by the Energy Outreach Center on Thursday from 7:00 — 8:00 p.m. at the Tumwater Library, 5131 Capitol Blvd. For information on this and other free energy events call the Energy Outreach Center at 943-4595.

A home Mass at Bread & Roses Hospitality House, 1320 E. Eighth, 754-4085.

ASUW and Crabbygoat present The Dinosaurs: Peter Albin, John Cipollina, Spencer Dryden, Robert Hunter, Barry Melton, special guest Country Joe McDonald. Tickets at the Box — Capital Mall, Olympia, U.W. Hub Ballroom, Friday, 7:30. University of Washington students \$10, general admission \$11. (Ticketmaster), charge by phone 625-0888, door \$11 and \$12.

The Market Brothers, bluegrass country, swing music, EPPQ, mandolin, ANSON OLDS, Guitar. Rainbow Restaurant 8 — midnight. No cover.

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, will be featuring as their artists of the week, Kim Bernal — Oil, Judy Mitchell-Cook Watercolor. Hours of the gallery are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

"Common Cause," a Seattle-based "power groove band," will perform a benefit dance for the Asian-Pacific Isle Coalition on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Library 4300 at The Evergreen State College. Playing funk, wave and fusion music, the six-piece band features Evergreen alums Cheryl Harrison on lead vocals and percussion and Steve Bader on vocals, guitar and percussion. The other four band members are described at season-end professionals, including Northwest musician Eugene Fao, who was recently named "One of the hottest new guitarists working today" by Guitar Journal Magazine. Tickets for the dance cost \$2 and will be available at the door. Food and beverage will be available and sponsors of the dance stress that "Common Cause's" music is "extremely danceable," and that everyone is welcome to attend. Further details are available at ext. 6466.

Springtime is chimney sweeping time. A spring rain in combination with the winter's creosote buildup in your chimney can form an acid that corrodes both mortar joints and dampers. So the time to get ready for next year's heating season is now. Come learn about the craft of chimney sweeping at a free demonstration sponsored by the Energy Outreach Center. Call the Energy Outreach Center for directions to the demonstration and for information on other upcoming energy events at 943-4595.

May Day Celebration. The Freedom Socialist Party commemorates May Day, a traditional working class holiday, with poetry and music from international workers' struggles and a special entitled "Socialism on Main Street: A Look At Tomorrow's America." The event will be held on Sunday, April 29, 2:00 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Avenue N.E., Seattle. A delicious international dinner served at 5:00 p.m. following the program. Door donation \$2.00 (low income and unemployed \$1.00). For childcare or rides, call three days in advance: 632-7449, 632-1815, or 723-2482.

A seminar on meditation with Swami Akhandananda, Swami Akhandananda will discuss a means by which people can contact their own inner power and put it to work in their lives. He will also give instruction in the Siddha Meditation, a method brought to the West by the world-renowned Meditation Master, Swami Mukhtarananda. Swami Akhandananda is a native of Seattle, Washington, who studied for several years under Swami Mukhtarananda in India and the USA, now heads the Siddha Yoga Ashram (Residential Meditation Center) in Oakland, California. Seminar from 7-9 P.M. at The Evergreen State College Library in Room 4004. For further information call 754-6813. Events, 753-0623 days, ask for Peter Cutler, Free Admission. Sponsored by Siddha Yoga Meditation Center of Olympia.

Paul Petzold, author, outdoorsman, and founder of the Wilderness Education Association, will offer a free public address on "Reflections of a lifetime teaching in the mountains," Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Five at The Evergreen State College. Petzold, 76, began his mountaineering career in the Grand Teton's of Wyoming 60 years ago and has since established and directed a mountaineering guide service, climbed the Matterhorn, participated in numerous mountain rescues, and served as a chief instructor for the Colorado Outward Bound School, which he helped create. Details on his Evergreen presentation April 30 are available from faculty member Jovana Brown, 866-6000, ext. 6651.

EPIC presents "This Film is About Rape" in LeHall I at 7:30 Free. Shown again Tuesday in CAB 108 at noon.

1984 Film Series presents "Dr. Strangelove — How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" at 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lec Hall I, \$2.

"Real Time: A Computer Music Performance," will be offered by Dr. John Celona from the University of Victoria School of Music on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Orchestra Rehearsal room of the Communication Building at The Evergreen State College. The free, three-hour program will be highlighted by the premiere of two compositions Dr. Celona created on his digital synthesizer, Hell perform "Extending Raag Maroo Bahang" and "Orchestral Maneuvers," and discuss his work with computers and sound, which has absorbed his attention for more than a decade. The British Columbia professor will also play selections from taped pieces which were created using real-time systems. The Wednesday afternoon program is sponsored by Evergreen through funds from PLATO computer royalties, money generated by the college through development of software programs, especially designed for the PLATO system.

Fran Barkan, Grants Coordinator, gives a workshop on grants and proposal writing, 10 — noon, LIB 2204. Part-time study options discussed by Academic Dean Betsy Diefendal and Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell, who will outline ways to complete a four-year Evergreen degree by attending part-time, 6 p.m., Library 4002, Free. A showing of avant-garde films from the Canyon Cinema Collective, founded in San Francisco in 1961 by Bruce Baillie, Canyon Cinema filmmakers include Bruce Conner, Barbara Hammer, Stan Brakage and Chick Strand. The Olympia Media Exchange's Spring Media Festival features a series of film and video screenings Wednesday nights during May. Tonight's show at the Tropicana, 311 E. 4th, at 7:30 p.m., \$2 general, \$1.50 for students. For more information, call the Media Exchange at 866-6000 X6001.

There will be an open campus meeting on May 3, at 9:00 a.m. in the Goodluck Lounge of the Cab Building for all those interested in the proposed tree cutting plan at the Olympic Farm at which a brief presentation of the proposal will be given and any questions answered.

Multi-Media Dance Performance "Double Exposure," a multimedia dance performance featuring a variety of new works by students and faculty at The Evergreen State College, will be presented May 3-6 in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Highlighting the performances will be the premiere of "Habitat," a collaborative piece choreographed by Evergreen adjunct faculty members Ed Goff and Karen Scherwood with music by James Stonecipher on a set designed by technical director David Malcom. The performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 general or \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. A 50-cent discount on tickets will be offered opening night. Reservations for "Double Exposure" are encouraged and may be made by calling Evergreen at 866-6000, ext. 6070 weekdays.

Video Exchange 1 — Recent student work from Cal Arts, San Francisco Institute, Boston Museum School, Chicago Institute of Art and others. The second event in the Olympia Media Exchange's Spring Media Festival, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Tropicana, 311 E. 4th. "Back a head" donation. More info: 866-6000 X6001.

ARTS & EVENTS

Feedback

Domestic violence is issue

Dear Editor:
First, I have a number of responses to Jaime O'Neill's letter in the CPJ last week. He wrote that the CPJ printed several articles of a distorted nature, going on to state "their [Safeplace] message was an important one but to graft it on to Elisa Tissot's murder is opportunistic and unfair to the memory and circumstances of her murder." MY GOD — opportunistic? Distorted? Elisa's murder was the final act in the long string of events that may occur in an abusive relationship. It was the ultimate act of Domestic Violence (DV). It is imperative that we all see it as that. Second, the Safeplace is a non-profit organization working to educate the public so that all levels of Domestic Violence are stopped. Therefore it is imperative for Safeplace to speak out when another act of violence occurs.

Also, the hair goes up on the back of my neck when I hear the label "women-hating wacko." Putting men who are violent in an "abnormal" category disregards the potential in "normal" men to be violent. It becomes all too easy to ignore that potential to be abusive, in ourselves. But DO ask the question — What have I ever done that has been violence? Look at yourselves, your friends and your families. Can you see abusive dynamics occurring? Look more at the media and its encouragement for men to be in control and dominate.

As the continuum chart in the 4/19 CPJ showed, DV is not only physical, but emotional abuse as well. DON'T LET ABUSE OF ANY KIND CONTINUE. Talk with people about it. Call the DV hotline or Safeplace for more information and support. Check out the groups forming on campus concerning Domestic Violence. There is a DV support group meeting for victims in Olympia. Women don't have to leave their relationships to be getting support from the outside.

I heard many times in these last three weeks, "Evergreen will never be the same." I would like to think that TESC is now a more aware campus, but it can only happen if people take action. Elisa had explored all the legal options she could, and that wasn't enough. This tells us our laws are not designed to protect the victim enough. Be aware of what's happening in the legislature and lobby for stronger prevention laws.

Most of all — keep talking about your

feelings. Keep talking about issues surrounding DV. Use the information given in the 4/19 CPJ to dispel myths when you hear them being reeled off. Evergreen is not exempt from DV. Abuse happens in all class, race and sex structures of society and that includes TESC. So many people asked in these last three weeks, "What makes a man kill?" Men kill because of old patterns and conditioning from early childhood, also the messages from our society.

Learn more about this. Call the TESC Woman's Center and say you would like to see a DV workshop brought to campus. I want to thank the CPJ for the tremendous job they have done. To the organizers of Elisa's memorial — it was a beautiful celebration.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Wheeler

'Sick and tired'

Dear Editor:

I would like to address Mr. O'Neill concerning his letter in your April 24 issue of this year. I had heard from several people about the "wimpy, liberal writing and obsessive and self-centered compassion" that Mr. Chateaubriand used in his descriptive article of Mr. Pimentel, and decided to read it myself.

I did not (and still don't) know this human being named Michael, although I had encountered him with other friends of mine. I think I am safe in assuming that you didn't either, or else you might not treat him as though he were more inferior than your cats. I am in no way condoning his actions, but I am appalled at the judgements that you so easily (and vehemently) throw at another living person.

I am sick and tired of how many of us (especially the mass media) pretend that there are "good guys" and "bad guys." Right, Michael Pimentel (with his sly grin) is the devil incarnate, and the Russians are barbarians. Remember, I don't condone killing...anything... (I see no reason to kill mosquitoes or ants or anything needlessly), but this was a human being who was trying to live out his life and make all the split ends meet. I am tempted to call him "normal" but there is no such thing (unless I have never known it and am on "the outside" of humanity myself).

"To perceive something as 'evil' is to imagine that that object, that person, is not a part of me. He's something else. To perceive 'evil' is to attempt to deny that we are all one." (Paul Williams in *Das Energi*)

It's so easy to call someone we don't know a "woman-hating wacko," or may I use a hollow chocolate rabbit of a cliché: animal. We are all animals, and not just in the scientific sense of the word. Here we are, Homo sapiens... we have been given the sacred fire, illumination from the great god Logic, and It blesses us with control. And anyone who cannot control themselves or their environment is a pagan, a better-off-dead animal who has nothing to offer the world. There is a disease, Mr. O'Neill, called hypoglycemia, which makes it so that a person cannot function in our fast-paced, abstract, alienating society. It is not that they are psychotic, neurotic, or insane or brain-damaged. There are a lot of "savages" in this country (at least) who don't know that they can function adequately if they change their diet.

It seems that in your fanatical hatred you forgot to realize the purpose of Francisco's article. Remember, he was striving to be a friend to this confused man, trying to help him work himself out. He apparently cared about this person and was getting to know what he was like. When the incident happened, Francisco was involved somewhat personally with the situation and wrote an article, describing Michael as he had gotten to know him — as another one of millions of struggling people, not a crazed, maniacal killer. The devil, Mr. O'Neill, is not a struggling individual like Michael. And I'm sorry, but your wacko-hating insensitivity only makes our social situation worse.

I want to thank Francisco for expressing his love at a time when all of us (including himself, you and I) were in shock.

barry fournies

'Poor judgement'

Quickly:
RE: The tragedy

A neighbors comment. "Just one look at his picture and you sure could tell he was a killer" also "that's how a lot of the students look at Evergreen."

It seems to me, the CPJ did Evergreen and Mike a disservice by releasing that picture. Surely you could have gotten a picture from the registrar's office that would have been nicer.

Poor judgement!

Anonymously

Editor's Note: First, there were no other pictures of Michael Pimentel available at the Registrar or anywhere else. Second, if a person looks at a photograph and sees a killer or an Evergreen student or whatever stereotype he or she envisions, that is a personal bias. That neighbor was predetermined to see whatever he or she wanted. Don't do Michael or Evergreen students the disservice of supporting those who would inflict their prejudices on someone's looks.

Prisoners

Happy Thoughts

Dear Editor:

My name is Reggie Bailey. I am presently incarcerated at the Washington State Prison at Walla Walla. I hail from the Nation's capitol. I am 33 years old, Native American & Black and born under the sign of Aquarius.

The reason why I am appealing to your newspaper is because I am lonely and need to correspond to any young lady at The Evergreen State College. It is very hard to stay in touch with the reality of the outside, behind these walls. And being so far away from my friends, family, and loved ones it makes life pretty depressing.

I write poetry and enjoy playing all types of sports. So if any young women care to correspond with a human being who has made a mistake in his life, I would certainly appreciate sharing some happy thoughts with them.

Thank you,
Reginald Bailey
No. 271986
P.O. Box 520
Walla Walla, WA 99362.

Seeking correspondence

To the Editor:

I am a lonely confined prisoner who is seeking correspondence "Pen pals" with people who would not mind corresponding with a lonely confined prisoner — me.

I am 27 years old, black, single, lonely. I have 1 1/2 — 3 years for forgery. I am 6 ft 2 in tall, I weigh 193 lbs.

I will explain all about myself to those who do correspond. A photo of those who do correspond will be appreciated. I do not receive any mail.

So will you please consider corresponding to me. I do not receive mail and your letters will be welcomed.

Write to:
Mr. Norman J. Griffin 83-C-0665
Adirondack Correctional Facility
P.O. Box 110
Ray Brook, New York 12977
Thank you.

I am,
Mr. Norman J. Griffin

Central America contributions appreciated

Dear Editor:

Students for a Humane Foreign Policy would like to thank the following people and organizations for their support and involvement in the Teach-In on Central America: UJAMAA, Third World Women, MECHA, EPIC, The Peace Center, the Olympia Friends Committee, Central America Action Committee, the staff in the office of the College Relations, the custodial staff, the Parent's Center, Michael Hall, Michelle Bird from the S & A office, Chris Metz, Patti Zimmerman, the staff of the Information Center, the faculty and students of Evergreen, as well as all of the housemates of students working on the Teach-In. The Teach-In was made possible by the efforts, labors, and aggravations of all of these people, who put up with our everlasting presence.

From the responses we've received on campus, the Teach-In was a success in terms of generating an awareness of the desperate situation in Central America. We hope that that awareness will now be channeled into constructive action in order to end the misery and bloodshed of the people of Central America.

Students for a Humane Foreign Policy are continuing their efforts in educating about and working against U.S. intervention in Central America. We welcome all concerned students, faculty, and staff in joining us. Our meetings are at 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday in LIB 2220.

Sincerely,
Jessica W. Barnes
Elissa Goldberg
for Students for a Humane Foreign Policy

Memorial celebrates life

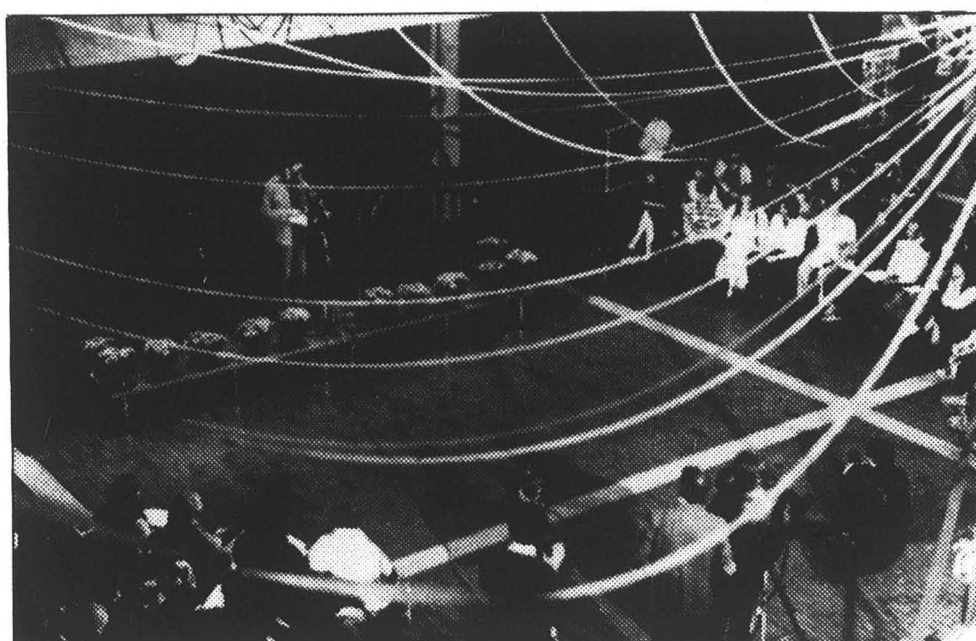


PHOTO BY SHANNON O'NEILL



PHOTO BY SHANNON O'NEILL

On April 17, 1984, a small bright light was put out. Elisa Tissot loved life. She cared for everyone who came into her circle; old or young, male or female she reached out to them with warmth and understanding. She loved knowledge. She was a solid A student throughout her school years. She worked at the YMCA's Camp Seymour as a counselor for years. Because of her love of knowledge and her interest in the YMCA, those of us who loved her are establishing a scholarship fund in her name to be awarded to a student from the YMCA or YWCA's youth programs.

Several fund raising activities have been planned. People are needed to help with these activities, especially on Super Saturday. If you can help please come to a meeting and potluck at Nancy's, May 7, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. at 227 Gerth in Tumwater or phone 786-9373 or 943-6833 (work) or Roger at 943-6735 or after 5:00 p.m. Margaret at 352-0205. For more information or directions.

Evening of American music this Saturday

It's going to be very exciting" is the way Evergreen faculty musician Bill Winden describes "An Evening of American Music Theater" set for Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at the Evergreen State College.

The free performance will feature 24 students and community members in six staged and choreographed scenes ranging from Broadway-type musicals to full scale opera. The selections are from "Candide" and "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein; "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill; "The Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser; "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber and "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland.

a follow-up program will be staged Saturday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Winden reports that cast members, all from the Opera Workshop, have been working for more than four months on the production. "I am impressed," adds Winden "at the unusual number of fine young singers at Evergreen this year. They are a beautiful complement to the community's strong corps of excellent vocalists. I encourage everyone who enjoys fine music to attend."

Further details on "An Evening of American Music Theater" can be obtained by calling ext. 6070.

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"The Hometown Bank That Gives You More"

April 18, 1984
the day after a woman was shot and killed at Evergreen

Looking into eyes, we made it through another day.
Another day?
What was that which came before this morn?
Was that a day?
The day?
The day it happened?
No, the pain was too deep:
It couldn't have been just a day.
It was a much, much longer time.

It was a time that was against us.
Slowly, it ground our hearts.
Time was larger than life
As it reminded us of death.
We bled.
But we didn't die.
We grieved, screaming, aching silence
For time was against us.

But time was in our favor this morn.
Our heads bobbed to the surface, gulping and gasping,
Grabbing for life with deperate mouths.
Somehow we caught a breath.
Somehow, kept afloat, we have drifted beyond.
That which came before this morn.
By this evening and my footfalls on the concrete
I knew we'd made it through.
We have become a more humble, quiet people
After looking into eyes.

Johanna Pemble

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Tues., May 8
1984 Films

**Woody Allen's
SLEEPER**

4, 7:30, & 10 pm
Lecture Hall 1

\$2.00

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Enforced adolescence alienates youth, says Hill



PHOTO BY DAVID SCOTT

By David Scott

"Young people are suffering from unnecessary and prolonged adolescence; from society's imposition of more and more obstacles to their assuming adult roles," asserted Dr. Patrick Hill in his lecture April 25, entitled *The Alienation of our Young People*. Dr. Hill examined the statistics and explored the possible causes and potential solutions to problems faced by American youth.

Hill is provost and vice-president at The Evergreen State College and the father of three teenage children. His lecture, held at the First United Methodist Church, was the second in the on-going *Piece of my Mind* lecture series.

According to Hill, the national drop-out rate for high school students is 25 to 30 percent with 40 percent in large urban centers. Washington State's drop-out rate is currently 30 percent.

Among the several reasons Hill cites for this high drop-out rate is the school's poor execution of its two vital responsibilities: forging meaningful links between society and its next generation, and preparing the child for adult responsibility. Hill believes the high drop-out rate will not improve until we tailor the school system to young people instead of the economy.

"Crime statistics involving young people are alarming," says Hill. In 1980, 56 percent of those arrested nationally were under 24 years old. According to a recent

White House conference on children, current trends suggest that one out of every nine youngsters will appear before a juvenile court before the age of 19.

Suicide is second only to automobile accidents as the leading killer of young Americans, says Hill. He adds, "many of the fatal automobile accidents involving young people in this country are disguised suicides." From 1956 to 1974, suicide in the 15-19 year old bracket almost tripled. In the last seven years, suicides of white males, ages 15-24, doubled; the figure now exceeds the general national average.

Determining the causes for youthful crime and suicide is difficult and complex. Says Hill, "The younger generation of Americans has grown up with expectations of personal fulfillment that are radically different from their parents and grandparents. They make far more demands from life and themselves but will tolerate less in terms of resistance, conflict, and hassles than did their parents."

American society is changing so rapidly, young people often perceive their parents' experiences as irrelevant.

Another contributing factor to the alienation of young Americans is the threat of nuclear annihilation. Adolescents can not help but wonder if the sacrifices they make today are meaningful. "This irrational factor has entered into the mainstream of how we conduct our business," says Hill.

Hill also cites rising statistics of drug and alcohol abuse and the "strange and alarming" increase of psychosomatic diseases (emotionally caused physical ailments) in young people. Hill quotes the *National Health Survey* as saying, "stomach ulcers in people under 17 more than doubled from 1970 to 1980 [and] hyper-tension doubled from 1975-1980."

To understand this, asserts Hill, we must accept that young people are living in a world where all the values are questioned, and the options of who to become are so overwhelming that many young people feel fragmented and chaotic.

With so many women working, more and more children are coming home to empty houses. "We are facing a disintegration of the family in western democracy and the rapidity of this disintegration is unique to the U.S.," states Hill.

Potential solutions to problems faced by American youth, according to Hill, would begin with major changes in the two crucial institutions already mentioned, family and school.

Hill suggests adults, and parents in particular, need to extend more contact and care to young people without prolonging

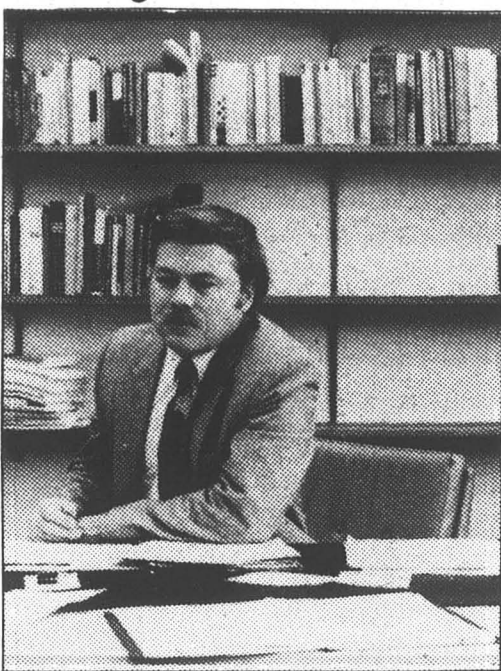


PHOTO BY DAVID SCOTT

Provost Patrick Hill

their adolescence. To bring families closer, Hill recommends co-operative day care centers, co-operative families, extended school days, subsidizing families, and creating new institutions.

Hill believes the reformation of schools should be *nothing* like what is being discussed nationally.

Hill says that young people need more structure, but adds, "additional courses in mathematics and sciences will not meet their need to participate meaningfully in society."

Hill urges adults to "cease thinking of youth as a preparation for adulthood, but rather treat youthfulness as a worthwhile state in itself."

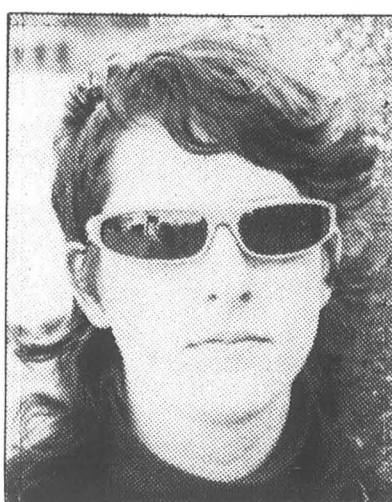
Hill finished his lecture by saying, "One of the most striking things about Evergreen students, in contrast to the cynicism of the east coast, is that Evergreen students believe in the future. They are willing to enter long term projects. These people exude that confidence that says 'despite the absurdity of it all, we will triumph.'"



PHOTOS BY SHANNON O'NEILL

Greenerspeak

Question: "If you had to ask a question for Greenerspeak, what question would you ask?"



Jane McSherry — Music: Composition & Technology

"Nothing controversial, nothing that I have an opinion about. I would ask people how much money they can give me. Or loan me. And maybe ask them if they can take me to lunch. That's the only thing I can think of."



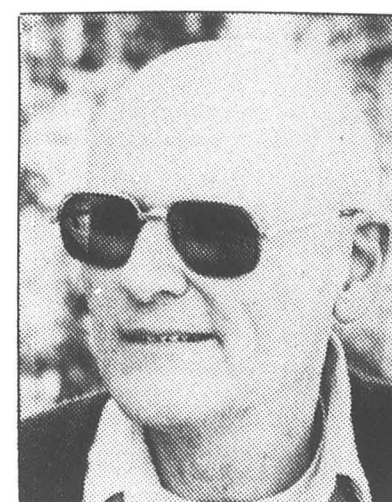
Tracy Whiteaker — Human Development

"Hummm. It's a toughie. Umm. 'How would you describe the new "greener" look of 1984?'"



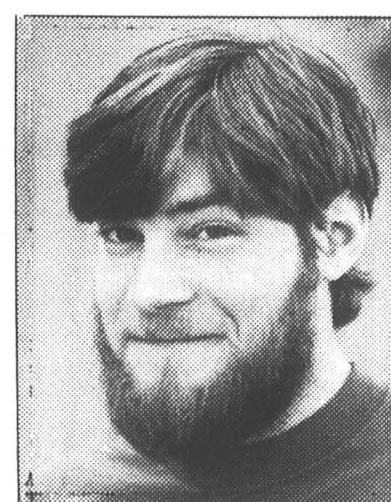
Dave Talamo — Ornithology

"Well, I never read it before. Umm. I have to think for a minute. Ever since I got here I been wondering 'has the student body changed?' I got another question, too: 'Do you think the people who use the labs object to thousands of bird feathers floating around everywhere?'"



Malcom Stilson — Head of reference, all programs

"I only answer questions, I don't ask them. If I had to ask a Greenerspeak question...I see it's not a political poll today. Just a beautiful day. Spring. That it? Right now I can't think. I'm just enjoying the sun. Never see much of it. Could ask 'Why do you enjoy the sun?' Of course the obvious answer is it's very seldom seen. That's why the passions of Olympia only come out when the sun is out. Anything else?'"



Martin Staley — trying to earn a degree

"I don't think the specific question has always been important to Greenerspeak. I think it's the flavor of the question that's important. If you were trying to learn the most from the individual that you were questioning, then you should ask a question that has the most possible answers. If you're trying to find out about an issue, then you should ask a question which can be answered in one paragraph or less. I hate verbose answers to questions. No, I take that back, I don't hate anything."

Peace Center seeks nuke images

"Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their Peace Center!" The Evergreen Peace and Conflict Resolution Center announced last week their plans for a student-created presentation on living with nuclear weapons titled, "IMAGES FROM UNDER THE CLOUD."

"We want to create a sort of multimedia collage of all the diverse images and feelings that the Evergreen community has around this issue," said Cliff Missen, the project co-ordinator. "We will be focusing on two main bents: first, the human cost and the accompanying fear and despair; and secondly, all the efforts and new ideas pouring forth from the desperate situation. Hopefully, when we put the two side by side, we'll begin to see a much more hopeful outlook and create some good energies!"

Missen said he will be circulating throughout the campus these next few weeks asking students and friends of Evergreen to donate images which "speak to them" about life in the shadow of nuclear weapons. Images need not be original. "I've noticed a cliché that has come out in my conversations with people about this issue," he says. "Folks will say, 'yeah, I've always been worried about nuclear weapons, but it really came home to me when...' Well, we're going to try to put a whole bunch of these sorts of images together."

IMAGES FROM UNDER THE

CLOUD will involve slide shows, video, drama, music, and "as little talk as possible." The organizers will be collecting donations for the next three weeks and plan to make their public presentation June 4 and 5. They are also looking for people interested in working with the technical production.

Donors and volunteers are asked to contact Missen at the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center in the basement of the Lecture Halls Building. (Campus Extension 6314) or call Cliff Missen at 866-1400.

'Ancient Future' to perform Friday

"Ancient Future," a trio whose music has been reviewed as "an important step in world culture," will perform an 8 p.m. concert on Friday, May 4 in the Evans Library lobby at The Evergreen State College.

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at Crackers Restaurant in downtown Olympia, Rainy Day Records at the Westside Shopping Center and the Evergreen Bookstore. Ticket prices are \$4 for students, senior citizens and alumni and \$5 general. Free childcare is provided. Further details are available by calling the Student Activities Office at 866-6000, ext. 6220.



PHOTO BY KAREN DENMAN

CROP WALK this Sunday

Olympia's fourth annual CROP HUNGER WALK will be held on Sunday, May 6. Walk Co-coordinators are Tim Marshall and Chris Johnson. Tim Marshall says, "For the past three years the people from the Olympia area have generously given of their time and resources to help raise money to aid hungry people around the world and here locally. Each year the Walk has grown in number of participants and in the amount of money raised. Last year over 1200 local residents participated and raised over \$40,000. Twenty-five percent stayed in the Olympia area and went to Meals on Wheels, St. Vincent de Paul, and the Food Bank."

The Walk is a maximum of ten miles. Walkers walk or jog all or part of the route. It will begin and end at Olympia High School's Ingersoll Stadium. Registration is at 12:30. Walk begins at 1:30.

Walkers find sponsors who pledge to contribute a certain amount for each mile walked. The money is distributed to hunger fighting programs both here and overseas.

Seventy-five percent of the funds will go to hunger relief and self-help development projects sponsored by Church World Service. Twenty-five percent will be used in the Thurston County area to relieve hunger.

For additional information, walk forms, or to obtain a speaker call Tim Marshall at 456-0283 or Chris Johnson at 866-2972 (evenings).

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- ANGELS FALL** July 12 - Aug. 4
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- FOOL FOR LOVE** Sept. 20 - Oct. 13
Sam Shepard
America's most irreverent young playwright takes us to a motel room where a man and woman change the way we define love.
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Pre-marathon festivities off to a running start

By Gary Burris

In celebration of the first Women's Olympic Marathon Trials to be held in Olympia on May 12, many events will be occurring on and around campus.

The pre-race festivities begin Wednesday May 9, with films, continue Thursday with a Symposium, 'Women in Sports: Issues and Answers,' and Friday with a Scientific Congress, spaghetti dinner, and a marathon running clinic.

On Saturday the Women's Marathon Trials take place. Over 266 competitors have qualified and are expected to compete. 70,000 people are expected in town to watch.

Sunday, the day after the marathon, The Evergreen State College is sponsoring the annual Run for Your Mom 5k and 10k road runs.

Films of Women in Sports

The film series, to be held in Lec Hall 1, begins Wednesday evening at 5:00 p.m. with "The Other Side of the Mountain," "A Woman's Place," and "Anything You Want to Be." At 7:15 "Annapura: A Woman's Place" will be shown. Jan Lambertz, Director of Recreation and Athletics, The Evergreen State College, will give a mini-lecture "The Mind's Eye View of Women in Sport" at 9:00 p.m. The film series concludes with "Golden Girl" to be shown at 9:20. The films are \$2.00 to the general public and free to Thursday's Symposium participants.

Symposium on Women in Sports

"Women in Sports: Issues and Answers" is a symposium on the political, social, and economic issues of women in sports. The Symposium is being organized by Jan Lambertz and the Campus Recreation Center Staff. The speakers will cover topics which touch the lives of all women and which focus on the special interests of competitive athletes. Issues will be discussed in a spirit of discovery and problem solving.

Morning speakers include: Dr. Vivian Acosta, Professor and Researcher, Brooklyn College, speaking on "A Study of Coaching and Administering of Women's Athletics: Women's Professional Roles;" Deborah Tannehl, coach and member of the faculty, Eastern Washington University, physical education consultant to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction speaking on "The Impact of Co-ed Physical Education on Women's Athletics;" and "Governance of Women's Amateur Sports" by Dr. Christine Grant, past president of the AIAW, (Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women), Director of Women's Athletics, University of Iowa. Grant will discuss the governance of women's athletics and the roadblocks women face in getting access to the bodies of power such as the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

In the early afternoon Dr. Margarita Suarez, Director, Northwest Center for Personal and Family Counseling will discuss sports and mental health for women in her lecture entitled: "Women, Sports, and Balance in Life." "Title IX The Second Decade: New Strategies for Women Athletes" will be presented by Dr. Barbara Hollman, Associate Director of Athletics, University of Montana. Drs. Kay Porter and Judith Foster, Consultants in Sports Psychology will be coming up from Eugene Oregon to discuss "creative visualization and imagery techniques for female runners." Slides of The Women's Cycling Tour of East China will be presented by Bonnie Bordes, Director of WOMANTREK.

Beginning in the mid afternoon the National Special Olympics Coach and Director of the Handicap recreation Council, Debbie Dickson, will present "Sports in the Lives of Handicapped Women." The very popular author of children's and young adults books on sports, Dr. R.R. Knudson will discuss her work and other ideas. Knudson, who received her Ph.D in English from Stanford, has written books including FOX Running, Speed, Punch, and the Zan series including: Zanballer, Zanbanger and the soon to be published Zan Hagen's Marathon, which highlights the 1984 Women's Olympic Marathon. Also featured is Nina Kuscsik, the first official competitor in the Boston Marathon.

The keynote address, Thursday evening, will be given by Amy Rennett, Editor of Women's Sports Magazine. Rennett will focus on media promotion and acceptance of women's sports. Her discussion of why women haven't received much media attention in the past, how that is beginning to change, and the chance for massive expansion of the current multi-media business of women's sports should be particularly interesting.

The cost for this event is \$40.00/general public, \$20.00/student and seniors, \$10.00/TESS students w/out lunch and \$15.00/TESS students with lunch. Jan Lambertz wishes to point out to all students that cost should not keep you away from this event. She is very excited about the "diverse and interesting group of speakers, that have a tremendous level

of energy and vitality. The speakers are exciting and inspiring and will also be talking about social issues." With this in mind Lambertz has a special offer for all students: if you work at either the Run for Your Mom race or at the Super Saturday Auction you may attend the symposium free of charge. For further information contact: Jan Lambertz or the CRC office (206) 866-6000 ext. 6530.

Scientific Congress

On Friday, May 11, Evergreen will be hosting a Scientific Congress on the physiology of sport, and a Marathon Running Clinic. Both events are sponsored by the Thurston County Women-Can-Do committee.

The Scientific Congress features some of the world's leading physiologists, psychologists, and sports historians. These experts will share their latest research and expertise concerning the body's response to exercise and the increase in women's involvement in various sports. The price of the Scientific Congress is \$40.00. For further information contact Denise Keegan (206) 459-1177.

The featured guest speaker is Dr. Joan

Ulyot, author and sports physician. She will be speaking at the no host lunch, noon-1:15 in the Library on "Having fun and staying fit past 30."

Marathon Running Clinic

If you have ever run in a marathon or have aspirations to do so this is an exciting chance to hear from the experts. The Marathon Running Clinic will feature speakers who are world class athletes as well as Olympic Coaches and Trainers.

Speakers include Doris Brown Heritage, 5 time women's world cross-country champion, head women's coach at Seattle Pacific University, and 1984 U.S. Women's Olympic Coach and; Regina Joyce, University of Washington student, world class marathoner, voted third best woman long distance runner for 1983 by The Runner magazine behind the two most famous women marathon runners in the world, Grete Waitz and Joan Benoit. Joyce will be competing in the Olympics for her native country — Ireland. The cost of attending this 4 hour clinic Friday evening is an incredibly low \$5.00. For further information contact: Denise Keegan (206)459-1177.

Olympic athletes here for tribute

World record holder and Olympic Gold Medal track star, Wyomia Tyus; World record holder and Olympic Gold Medal swimmer Debbie Meyer; and 1972 Olympic gymnast Nancy Marshall join the Thurston County Women-Can-Do Committee in presenting a historical tribute to women athletes in a special program, "Women in Sports from Athens to Olympia" at the Capitol Theatre on May 7 and 8 at 7 p.m.

The evening program will also feature national recognized Emmy award winning actresses Sandie Nisbet and Patricia Larson from Olympia in their premiere performance of "On Stage: Competing for the Gold," a dramatic tribute to women competitors of the Olympic Games. Their show will be incorporated into a special production featuring a historic review of women's sportswear spanning 2500 years.

The grand finale of the show will include an exciting and colorful aerobics display choreographed by Felice Bean from Take Shape in Olympia.

The show will also feature many of Thurston County's young women athletes from area high schools.

The colorful, authentic costumes showcased in the historical review of women's sportswear were researched and created by Ruth Palmerlee, faculty member at The Evergreen State College, assisted by students, Trish Trelor and Diane Higgins.

Financing for the costume construction was provided by J.C.Penney and the Washington State Beef Commission. Additional support was provided by

Weyerhaeuser Company, Olympia YWCA, Olympia YMCA, Jantzen Sportswear Company and the Coca-Cola Co.

Immediately following the performances a reception for Tyus, Meyer and Marshall is being planned.

Tickets are selling fast. They are \$8 general, \$5 students and senior citizens and available at Yenny's, Rainbow Sports, Bloomingdale's, Take Shape, Sport Shack, Buck's 5th Avenue and at the Women-Can-Do Headquarters at South Sound Center.

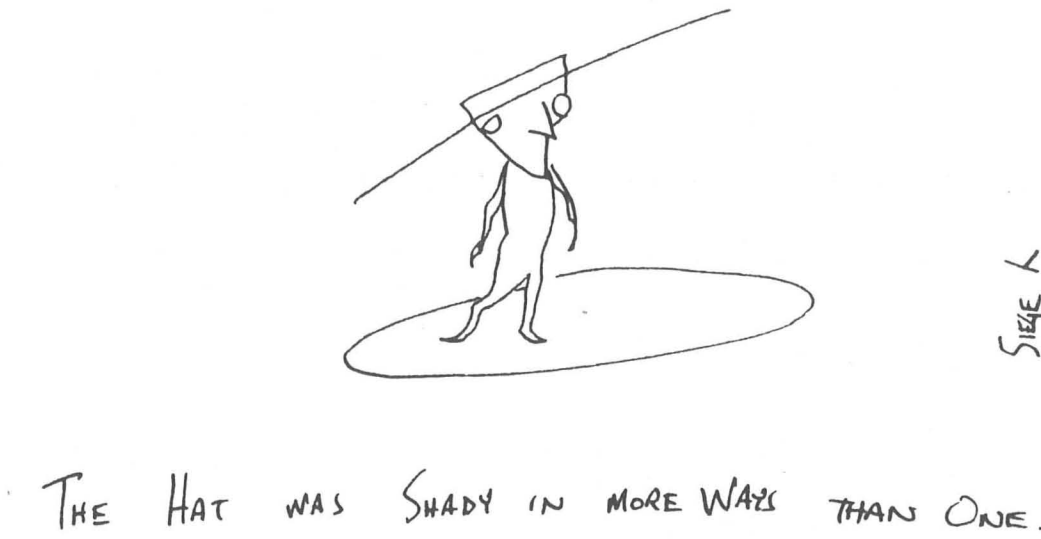
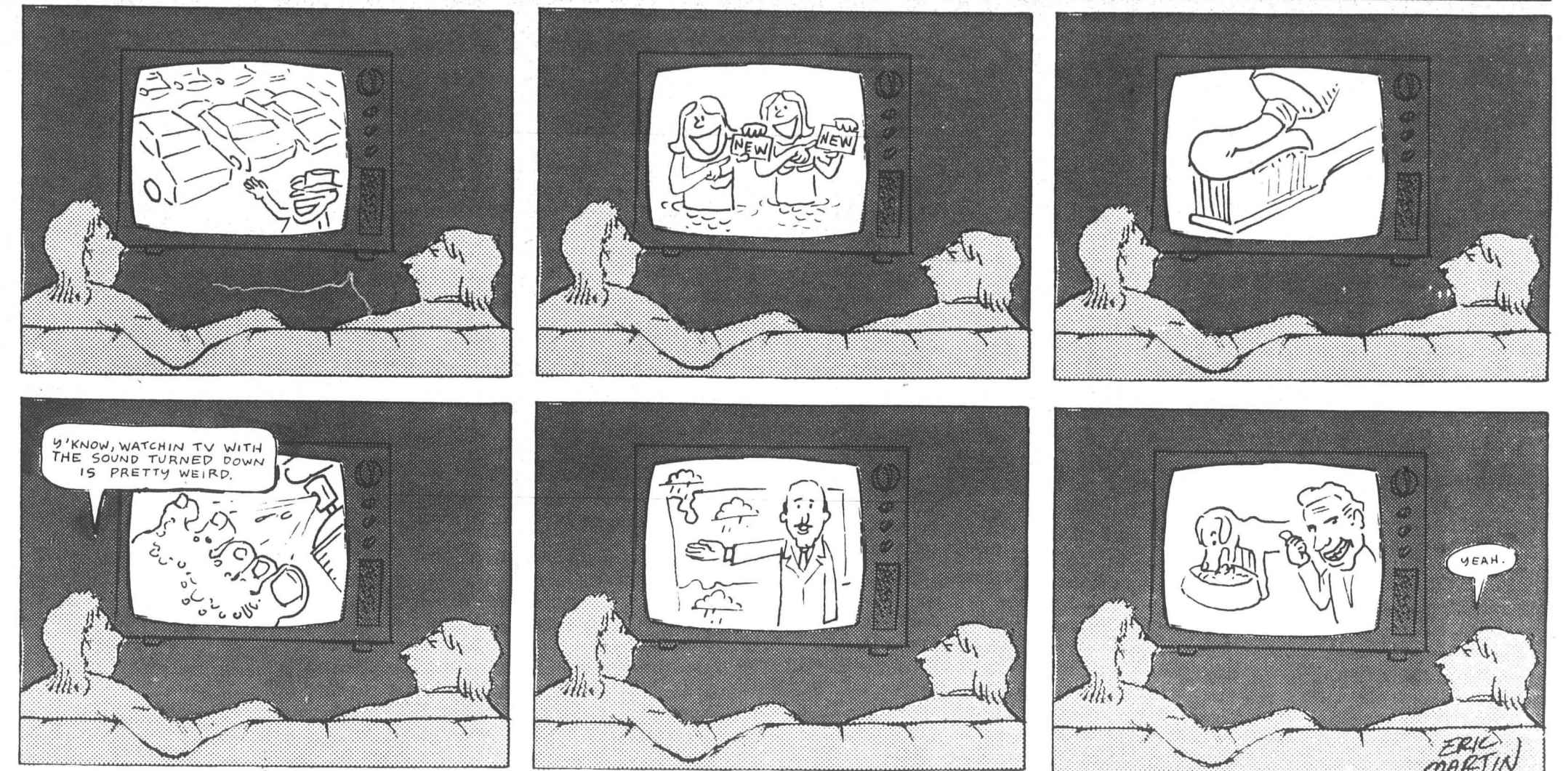
For more information call 459-1793, 459-4208 or 459-1177.

The program is available on request to organizations, schools and groups. After touring, the costumes will be donated to the Washington State Capitol Museum.

Plan or suffer

Plan ahead before the marathon weekend.

Thousands of people are expected in Thurston County for the Women's Olympic Marathon event, May 12. Plan ahead and take care of all your grocery shopping the week before this major event. That will save you the frustration of trying to get to your favorite stores when the streets will be congested or even blocked off during the race. Try to schedule your appointments and take care of your banking needs before this big week. Then your stress level will be lower and you will enjoy our great county with visitors more.



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Thursday May 10, 1984

Women in Sports: Issues and Answers

The Evergreen State College will host 12 educational workshops on political, social and economic issues on women in sports.

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Presidential search

continued from front page responsible for providing information about the search to the press. However, she was frequently unable to obtain information from the board, leaving her and many reporters both frustrated and resentful.

McNickle cited the circumstances surrounding Orin Smith's candidacy as an example of the board's poor performance. The former director claims she was never informed that Smith had withdrawn his name from consideration and in fact, learned of the news when reporters began calling her, seeking information.

"Communication absolutely broke down after the names of the candidates were submitted to the board," said McNickle. The Board of Trustees has suffered from some errors in judgement as well as downright mistakes since they took over the search.

A staff member who wishes to remain unidentified says there are several possible reasons for the board's performance. The staff member mentioned the following: — The board is a relatively new one with several new members;

— No board member has ever participated in a search process to its conclusion and their inexperience showed; — The board was not enamored with any of the candidates and floundered for awhile hoping a stronger candidate would emerge to make it easier for a decision to be made;

— The board, showing perhaps a touch of arrogance that afflicts nearly all supporters of Evergreen, thought the special quality of Evergreen was a larger inducement to the candidates than it proved to be, and as a result failed to exhibit proper consideration to the candidates.

The board's seeming lack of urgency in selecting a candidate also has several people upset, especially after the Presidential Search Committee worked hard to provide viable candidates to the board.

Chairwoman Jackson says the Trustees were not totally satisfied with the four finalists but neither was the search committee.

"There was hope that someone would be a strong candidate...[but] no single candidate emerged as a clear frontrunner," she said.

The Chairwoman also pointed out that Evergreen Provost Patrick Hill was chosen during a second search when the first one failed to produce a candidate that would draw Evergreen together in support. Hill's candidacy was accompanied by a large groundswell of support, which, says Jackson, was what the board was hoping for this time.

Search Chairman Rudy Martin, while not referring directly to Jackson's comments, feels the search committee "provided four viable candidates to the board" for consideration. While he admits there was no groundswell of support for any candidate, Martin believes the searches for Provost Hill and for the presidency cannot be compared.

"It would be a serious error for us to assume that what happened with Provost Hill...is likely to happen again," says Martin. "Not everyone is going to love the candidate from the outset."

What is next for the Board of Trustees and Evergreen? The board says it will regroup and start planning for another search to begin in late summer or early fall. The Trustees have been soliciting recommendations from the Evergreen community all week and they plan to meet to discuss ways they can improve the procedure.

The Trustees are keenly aware that everything they do or say will be closely scrutinized.

Their performance, as well as that of the new search committee, will have to be impeccable for Evergreen to persuade top level candidates to apply.

The board says it knows the pressures and obstacles ahead will be great and it is prepared to face them.

Taxes

War tax resistance

Dear Friends:

Tax Day has come and gone for another year. Each one of us had to wrestle with our conscience alone. Should we — Could we — pay for a continuing arms race? For foreign military intervention and CIA operations?

The Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation is launching a state-wide War Tax Resistance Pledge Campaign so that we don't have to face this decision alone anymore. We hope to gather at least 2,000 signatures on resolutions in which the signer promises to engage in war tax resistance when 2,000 others in the state have also signed it. This campaign is in cooperation with a national campaign (the Conscience and Military Tax Campaign soliciting 100,000 signers nationally), but includes elements not currently in that campaign.

If we are successful in achieving this goal in Washington State, we may spark similar campaigns in other states — just like successful local actions in the past have sparked nation-wide sit-ins, occupations and referendums. The massive war tax resistance that could result if this campaign spread may be our most effective way of checking the government's mad rush to Armageddon.

To be successful, we will need the involvement of many people, dedicated peace activists willing to take the risks and do the hard work of waging peace.

Because there may be strict legal penalties involved in the participation in or promotion of this campaign we encourage you to contact us before making a commitment. Write to Western. Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation, 225 North 70th, Seattle, WA 98103. 206-789-5565.

Together, we may change the course of history. For peace and justice, Bruce Kokopell Western Washington FOR Coordinator

CPJ Editorship up for grabs

Editors for next years CPJ are needed. Letters of application are now being accepted. They need to be turned in by May 8. If you're interested, and who wouldn't be, drop by the CPJ office L3234 or call Mary Ellen McKain at x6002. Do it soon.

S&A says: Don't adhere to the norm, fill out our form

By Rick Rodrigues

I'm sure that everyone in the TESC community knows that Evergreen is an alternative to the mainstream of higher education offered at most colleges and universities. But how many of us realize that our S & A (Services and Activities) Board is the only one of its kind in the state of Washington, and, for that matter, likely to be without comparison among most other colleges throughout the nation?

The root of the distinction is this: We are the only school that allows student representatives to determine the annual distribution of all activity funds. All other student bodies determine the distribution of fifty percent or less. The majority of their funds are used to pay for fixed costs associated with housing or student union building construction debts, intercollegiate athletics, and various department related activities (ie, music, drama, debate). In comparison, our S & A Board is a particularly powerful group.

As such, the Evergreen Administrative Code (EAC), which determines the composition of the S & A Board and the Allocation Review process, must be viewed as a very important set of guidelines. Throughout the history of Evergreen, there have been five DTF's which were charged to review the EAC guidelines pertinent to S & A. The most recent of these is currently working through this process, having been charged by Larry Stenberg, the Dean of Students and Enrollment Services, in December of 1983.

Many of the issues we're addressing may appear at the outset to be fairly simple, yet, in actuality, are fairly complex. For that reason, we are seeking the input of as wide a cross-section of our community as is possible.

For example, a sometimes problematic issue is this: the EAC currently specifies that the S & A Board should be composed of six students, one faculty, and one staff. The faculty requirement has consistently been a problem for the Board. Most faculty members are simply not willing to commit the time and energy needed to be a Board member. Anyone having suggestions (or resolutions) on this issue is highly encouraged to reply to the surveys being distributed by our DTF.

How should the composition of the Board comply with TESC's Affirmative Action policy? Students who are interested in becoming Board members currently nominate themselves for the positions. The S & A Board Coordinator and the Director of Student Activities make the final decisions. As such, Affirmative Action policies are adhered to simply through happenstance, if at all. Is this a desirable situation? Short of specifically allowing "select student groups," ie, women, Third World Students, etc., a specified number of seats on the Board, how might this situation be rectified?

Another food for thought item: S & A Board members are now paid student wages for about three hours worth of work a week. Certainly that doesn't nearly approach compensation for their time and energy spent for Board activities. However we must still ask this question: Should their paychecks be a higher or lower priority than other funding requests?

Recently, the S & A Board voluntarily approved the allocation of student funds to assist in covering the college's overspent operating budget. This generous gesture helped to cover TESC's utility bill. Does a "gift" of this sort set a precedent for the S & A budget to be skimmed again in the future if the college is in financial straits? How would an action of this sort affect the individual budgets which receive all or most of their monies from the S & A pool? How might this affect YOU?

The various individuals on the S & A Guidelines DTF have already spent many hours researching and discussing the current code as well as its history. As we draw near the final stage of actually drawing up fresh proposals for a new set of guidelines, we've found that we want more of your outlook. A few words or even a few paragraphs — it'll all help! The members of the DTF, Steve Bader, Michelle Bird, Sandy Greenway, Rick Rodrigues, Eleta Tiam, and Allen Whitehead, are all looking forward to the results of the survey. Please turn your response in to either of the two drop boxes — one is located in the CAB Information Center; the other is in The Corner at "A" dorm. Thanks for your interest!

For more information call Rick Rodrigues at x6205 or 866-9503.

WE WANT YOUR OPINION Services & Activities Fees Review Board DTF Survey The Services & Activities Fees Review Board allocates approximately \$450,000 of your money annually. That amounts to \$63.00 of your tuition and fees per quarter. These funds support campus organizations representing a wide range of services and interests (i.e., Evergreen Van Service, Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition, Campus Recreation Center, the C.A.B. building, E.P.I.C., C.P.J., etc.) Evergreen's S & A Board is unique amongst state four-year institutions because it's the only one that allows student representatives to determine annual distribution of ALL generated student funds. We are presently in the process of reviewing the S & A guidelines and need your opinion in order to make the proper recommendations. We would appreciate your responses to the following survey: 1. How should board members be selected? Please check one a. Elected [] b. Volunteer [] c. Random Selection [] d. Other - Comment: _____ 2. Should they be paid? a. Yes [] b. No [] c. Comment: _____ 3. Should the S & A Board represent the student body on issues other than the distribution of funds? a. Yes [] b. No [] c. Comment: _____ 4. Should S & A funds be used for supporting physical facilities and/or academic activities normally funded by the college operating budget? a. Yes [] b. No [] c. Comment: _____ 5. Other concerns and Comments: _____ *PLEASE RETURN TO THE INFORMATION CENTER OR THE CORNER (RESIDENT HALL A) BY FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1984*

Final preparations are underway for the Third Annual Crisis Clinic Garage Sale May 5 & 6. The Seattle Opera Association will hold regular and season on June 13, 14 and 16, 1984. Singers must have previous vocal training and prepare two arias for the audition. One aria must be in French, German or Italian, and the other in English, Oratorio and Operetta material is acceptable. An accompanist will be provided or the individual singer may bring his/her own. To reserve an audition time please call 447-4700 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Summer Classes at the YWCA Computer For Adults Basic A for Beginners, Mondays - May 14 - 21 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. cost: \$55 YW Members/\$62.50 Non-members Word processing, Mondays, May 14 - 21, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Cost: \$75 YW members/\$82.50 non-members Sessions are being repeated during June 4 - 11 same fee, time all sessions are held at the YWCA conference room. The Olympia YWCA is now recruiting volunteers to work on their annual fundraiser, "Casino Night" May 19, 1984 from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Ludlow Bingo Hall in Lacey. Volunteers are needed as: dealer, game attendants, runners, crews, cashiers. Call Lenora Hughes 352-0593 for information and sign up. The YWCA is a United Way Agency. Public Affairs on KAOS FM. Our Schedule is as follows: Monday May 7, 6:00-6:30 p.m. The Longhorn Radio Network presents: "Focus on Submarine and Pets." Don't ask, I'm not sure! N.P.R. Congressional correspondent speaks with John Tierney of "Science '84" magazine. Tuesday May 8, 6:00-6:30p.m. KAOS interview with Bridgette Saaribi on the political consequences of the Grenadian invasion on the U.S., Grenada, and its international impact. Recorded 4/11/84 as part of the Teach In on Central America. Wednesday, May 9, 6:00-6:30 p.m. Collette Craig (University of Oregon Professor and member of the Women's Delegation to Central America) speaks of her visit to Central America and America's policy in that region. Recorded by KAOS at the Teach In on Central America on 4/11/84. Thursday May 10, 5:30-6:30 A presentation of the Evergreen Peace and Conflict Resolution Center. Friday May 11, 5:30-6:30. WashPIRG, the Washington Public Interest Research Group, brings local and regional issues to light. Tryouts for chorus and principal roles in Olympia Choral and Light Opera's production of Lybarger, 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, May 14 and come to the following night, 7 - 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 15. Please bring your own music and be prepared to sing one song from musical theatre. An accompanist will be provided. "Iolanthe" will open at the Abbey Theatre on October 12. For information, call Linda Bradford, Stage Director, 866-9256, Ross Stover, Producer, 456-3735. Aerobics Exercise. Co-Ed men and women get into shape each Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Participants bring towel, water container, towel, wear comfortable clothes (no sweats) Fee \$20 YW members/\$27.50 non-members. Pre-registration is required with class fee. Call 352-0593 for information. Prospectuses are now being mailed for the Olympia Art League's 31st Annual Southwest Exhibition to be held June 6 through July 8, 1984. This juried exhibit is held each year at the State Capitol Museum, Olympia, WA. The juror for the exhibition will be Louis Matisse, teacher, Washington. Louise Matisse, an artist, the Louise Matisse Gallery of Seattle, is an artist and a degree in Fine Arts from the University of Alberta and has led successful art tours to Mexico, Italy, France, Spain and England. Deliveries of paintings and other media is to be made on Friday, June 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or on Saturday, June 2, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Entries must be original work, completed within the last two years in any media. No crafts, pottery, photographs or late entries will be accepted. A \$100 Best of Show and three \$50 awards will be made for first, second and third to include all media. Certificate awards will also be given for 3 Honorable Mentions. For a copy of the prospectus please write: Olympia Art League, P.O. Box 404, Olympia, Washington, 98507-0404, enclosing stamped, self-addressed number 10 envelope. Prospectuses can also be obtained in your county from The State Capitol Museum.

CLASSIFIEDS Advertise in the CPJ. Student groups at half price! Call Chris 866-6000 x6054 Lib. 3229 EVERGREEN COINS BUYING DOLLARS Silver Coins, Gold, Sterling, Diamonds, Goldrings, Dental-Gold, Rare Coins, ETC. Harrison Ave 352-8848 We're looking for a compatible person/couple to live in, remodel our small neighboring house help with chore of small farm. Inexpensive living. Farm Box 605 Castle Rock, Wa. 98611 Social Change Jobs Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on Environmental / social justice / arms control issues. Send resume to: Janet Domentitz / PIRGS / 37 Temple Place, Boston, Ma. 02111, (617)423-1796. Summer Jobs also. Large Business Desk perfect for computer, Wood Chrome \$250.00. 7ft plaid couch, good condition \$75.00, wood end table / small dresser \$25 each. 943-8508 Have fun! Gain valuable volunteer experience this weekend! Earthfair desperately needs qualified sound people to make the music happen. I know it's late, but what the hey? If you can help call Chris at X 6054 or 866-8481 (after 5)

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