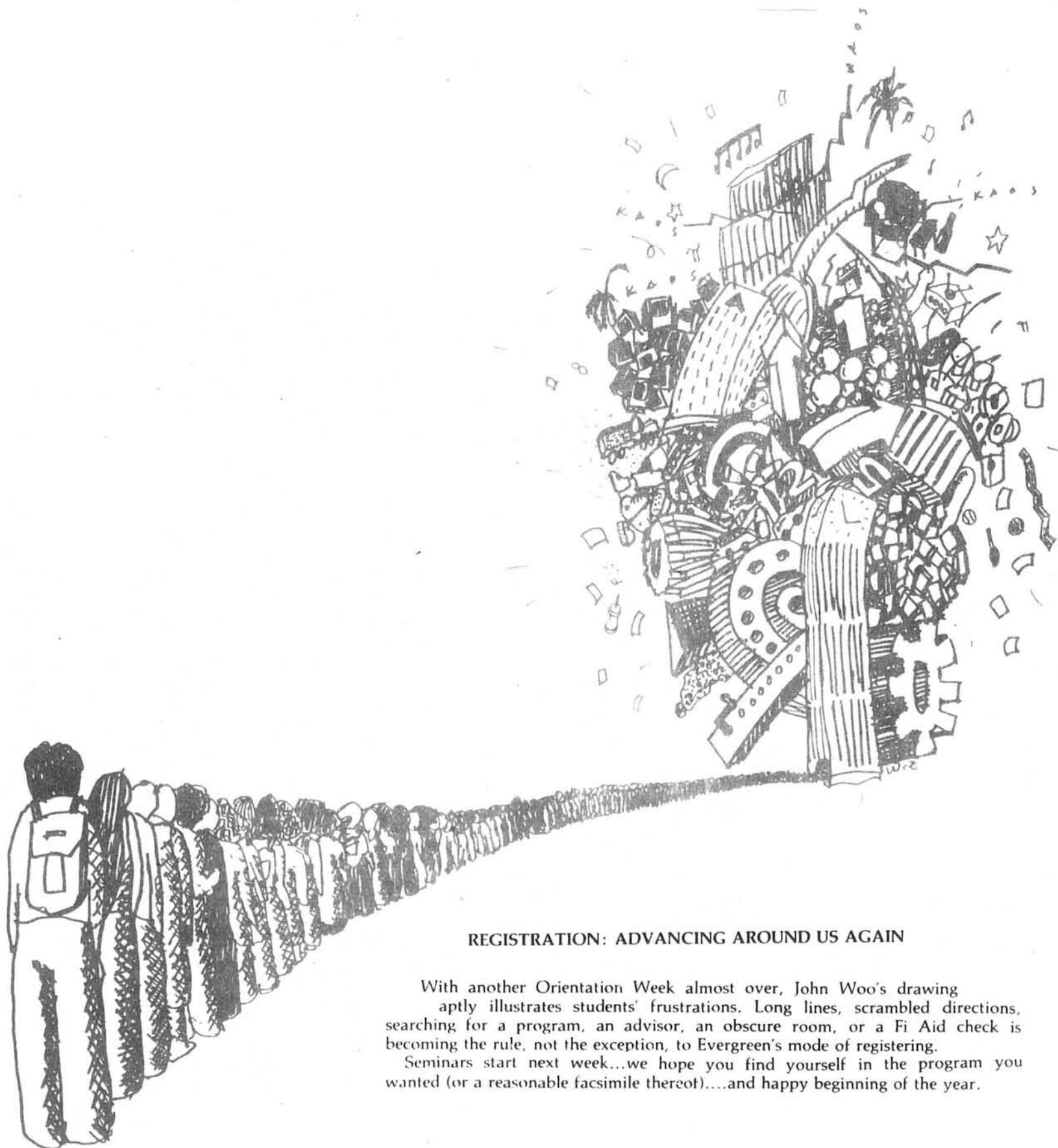


# the COOPER POINT JOURNAL

Volume IV Number 1

September 25, 1975

the  
evergreen  
state  
college  
11000  
Washington  
Way



## REGISTRATION: ADVANCING AROUND US AGAIN

With another Orientation Week almost over, John Woo's drawing aptly illustrates students' frustrations. Long lines, scrambled directions, searching for a program, an advisor, an obscure room, or a Fi Aid check is becoming the rule, not the exception, to Evergreen's mode of registering.

Seminars start next week...we hope you find yourself in the program you wanted (or a reasonable facsimile thereof)....and happy beginning of the year.

# the JOURNAL staff

September 25, 1975

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The Journal is free to all students of The Evergreen State College and is distributed on campus without charge. For non-Evergreen students, a nine-month subscription may be obtained at the price of four dollars.

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The Shelton-Mason County Journal

# CONTENTS

LETTERS.....	PAGE 3
ORIENTATION WEEK .....	PAGE 13
NEWS BRIEFS CAMPUS/LOCAL .....	PAGE 5
DA BOIDZ.....	PAGE 5
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....	PAGE 15
NEWS BRIEFS NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL.....	Page 9
EVERGREEN DICTIONARY.....	PAGE 12

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## INTRODUCING

# the DEMIURGE \*

A monthly Supplement to the JOURNAL

First issue October 30th.

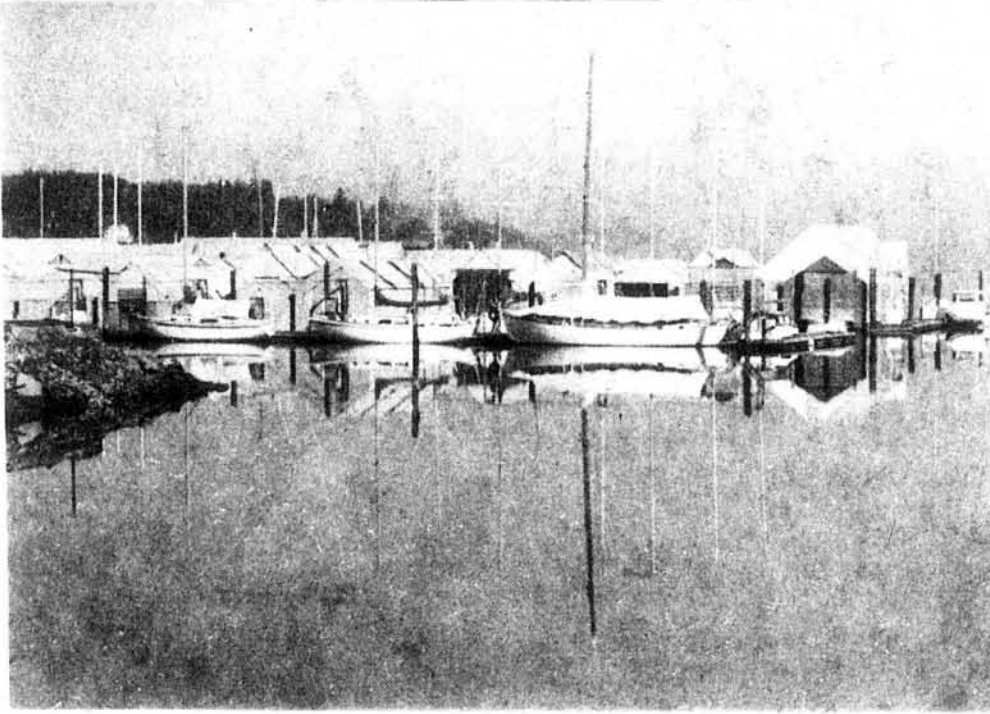
A collection of poetry and prose, photographs and other original art drawn from in and around the Evergreen community.

For more information call Gary Kaufman at the Journal (-6214).

\*one who works for the people.

In Plato's philosophy, the creative spirit who made the world.

# LETTERS



Doug King

## Has All the Info. Gone?

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a statement of great political and social import . . . Oh Lordy won't someone start thinking seriously about developing and maintaining an active system of collecting information about activities sponsored by the various academic programs. Or anyone for that matter. The Information Center can't do it (for reasons of economic necessity), although they would be more than happy to publicize whatever comes across their desk. The sometime Academic Advisor *may* be able to do it (it depends on how he/she feels about that sort of thing). The CPJ *would* do it, if only they had the staff. The program secretaries might do it if someone would tell them what's going on ahead of time, and in between phone messages and evaluations. Faculty might, but they're so busy running their programs. Maybe the students would, maybe. Everyone has their excuse.

In the meantime, Evergreen lacks any sort of post-program histories, Project archives, or inter-program anything. Only by the merest chance does one find out what another student might have done in a similar program last quarter. No forum exists for creating student originated group contracts: excuse me, there are bulletin boards and the walls in the rest-rooms. Dialog. Great.

Everyone seems to recognize the diffuse nature of the knowledge and skills floating about the campus. Most people seem to recognize that it is due to some aspect of The Evergreen State College Rhetoric. Some even profess to know why. Few would disagree with the idea that this

marshmallow situation at times presents certain difficulties. The concept of free-form education does not condone lack of content. A free flow of knowledge does not excuse lack of accessibility.

I suggest that the entity which calls itself Evergreen (and the people who call themselves Evergreeners) recognize the fact that, in this situation at least, somewhere between the rhetoric and process, something of vital importance to the quality of education at Evergreen has been overlooked: the development and maintenance of a quick, accurate and accessible system of information exchange between people on campus. The idea that a sustained flow of knowledge and skills is somehow up to those who feel like publicizing their interests in an extracurricular sort of way smacks of irresponsibility. Irresponsibility on the part of "Evergreeners" who seem caught up in the concept of information as some sort of one-way, published/broadcasted, passive entertainment, and irresponsibility on the part of the institution in its disinterest in taking "affirmative action" in attempting to develop an active awareness of the interdependent nature of that flow. From this angle (overlooking the new lab building) it seems that the time has already passed when those (we) at Evergreen start becoming actively responsible for the fund of productive efforts and concentrated pool of experience which exists here. A fund which, at present, is being dissipated and ignored for any number of reasonable excuses.

Marvin Young  
-5187  
533-62-6175  
M309A  
98505

## Registration Roulette

To the Editor:

A small yet revealing experience occurred this week, one which spoiled a few illusions for me; namely, our "first come, first served" registration.

Knowing there would be others equally determined to be first, I planted my body an hour before registration, amid 30 or so other early-birds, read a book, and waited, confident that I could secure a spot in the limited number of openings of my chosen course.

Steadily, other prospective students walked up, observed the number ahead of them, and sat down. Occasionally, someone would casually cross the invisible boundary, and sit down beyond their "rightful" place in line, either joining a friend, or simply aware that no one was going to raise a stink over one or two people violating this unwritten code of ethics. They were right.

A few minutes before the doors opened, someone near the front said something, though I didn't hear, causing a very humorous domino effect to run through the crowd. Everyone stood up and pressed forward, beginning the great positioning game that was to follow. This false alarm triggered the built-up tension of us all. Those farther back grew more panicky. After all, getting only one shot at a course that could last the entire year is serious business, and all actions were understandable.

There were no unfortunates trampled or even physically abused, though one would have been at odds to remain seated when the mass of us moved forward. The infamous battlefield of registration was not any worse than my previous experience at other colleges, but the fact that it was the same changed a few opinions of this observer.

A more appropriate phrase for this year's registration would have been, "first to dominate, first served." The majority of abuse was mental, with people gaining territory, and generally inhibiting those who tried to maintain the original form of order.

*continued on page 4*

The *Journal* welcomes all signed letters to the Editor, and will print them as space permits. To be considered for publication that week, letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Thursday of publication. Letters received after this deadline will be considered for the following week's issue. Letters that are typewritten, double-spaced and 700 words or less have a better chance to be published.



continued from page 3

The analogies were obvious. As the doors opened and we common people surged through, wailing moos filtered above the indistinct talking and shuffling feet, typifying the herd we were. In the end, my hour of patience paid very little, as I noticed many more were registered than were originally ahead of me.

The alternative college of Evergreen, though caught at its worst, is not really so different. Don't let the air of uniqueness here blind you too much. It is no big thing, people are people, selfish in our own civilized fashion, but it would have been reassuring if the honest attempts at communication and understanding that we profess in our programs were carried down to the simple function of registration. The maxim remains; get them before they get you.

Chris Carroll

## Rules and Regulations

To the Editor:

A new alternative school was started this fall for the Olympia area, calling itself the Open Community Junior School. Designed for people from 9 to 12 years old, it is already fully approved and accredited by the State. This school is an outgrowth of the Open Community School for 5 to 8 year-olds, with which many people in the Evergreen community

are familiar.

Richard Matchette started the junior school after graduating from TESC and teaching for a year in Open Community School. Also teaching in the school is Mike Gonsalves, a graduate of Ohio State University (Goodbye, Columbus). Mike has 2 years experience in alternative schools in the East.

The school stresses a personalized, individualized, positive learning experience. It is also activity oriented, endeavoring through a hands-on approach to learning, to develop the students as good problem solvers. And a 5 to 1 student-to-teacher ratio doesn't hurt things any.

The school is presently operating out of Tumwater. Interested people should call Mike at 866-3967 or David Jones at 866-7646.

## Price Rip-Off

To the Editor:

The large billboard outside of Mark-it Foods in downtown Olympia advertised "five pounds for a dollar" apples on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On Thursday I picked up a couple of apples. At the check stand I gave a penny to a lady in front of me who was short.

I remarked these apples I'm buying are the five pounds for a dollar apples. The clerk says there aren't any such thing. I

September 25, 1975

pointed out the sign out front still advertising five pounds for a dollar. The sign over the "Red Delicious" apples inside had been changed to four pounds for a dollar since I had picked up the apples to buy. False advertising. The clerk charged me four pounds for a dollar and make me break a bill to pay the total. I was a penny short.

Today I found out I have bugs. I bought some "Kwell" at the Mark-it pharmacy for \$3.19 a bottle. I didn't have enough for shampoo. I went home and got money. I got to Sea-mart for the shampoo. Shampoos \$1.79 at Sea-mart as the lotion would have been if I bought it there. \$1.40 difference for an identical amount of the same product.

Elliot N. Jones

## Love and Raisin Bran

TM: Love is to share, and to share is to receive and to receive is to understand and to understand you most certainly have to compromise and to compromise you have to accept one's feelings without being chained to that part of human nature. Then to the best of my knowledge you're only relating to the everyday encounter that we all fear. That is the fragile encounter that bonds the human soul and mind.

Jesse

P.S. There must be something....trees, Raisin Bran....or something.

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# IN BRIEF

## CAMPUS

### Hom New Director of Counseling Services



George L. Hom, most recently director of a Seattle children's and youth program, is Evergreen's new coordinator of Counseling Services.

In his new job, Hom will coordinate the services of counseling — including workshops and out-reach programs — and will supervise and help train counseling's para-professional staff.

Hom, who coordinated the children's and youth program at the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center for the past year, has also served as director of the Asian Counseling and Referral Service in Seattle and as chief psychologist at a mental health center in Springfield, Ill.

### Evergreen Receives Humanities Grant

Evergreen is one of four colleges in the United States to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support advanced-level humanities studies, it was announced this week in Washington, D.C.

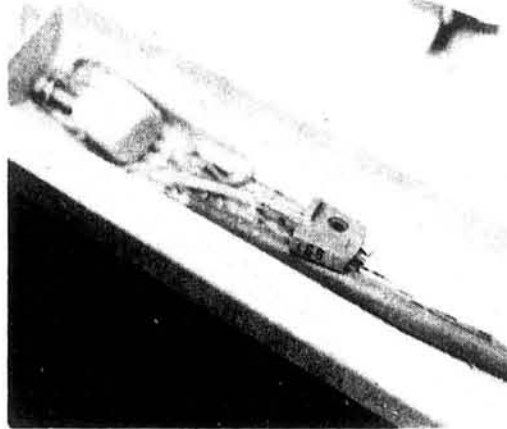
The amount of the three-year grant is \$176,934 and it will enable the college, according to project director and faculty member Charles Teske, to strengthen itself in academic fields such as literature, philosophy, political science, languages, speech, history, and criticism of the arts.

The initial program to be benefitted by the large grant will be Culture, Ideology, and Social Change in America, a coordinated studies program. The award will provide for guest lecturers for the program and will support new acquisitions to Evergreen's library resources in the humanities.

Commenting on the long-range value of the grant, Teske said, "This grant will allow the college to develop models and traditions of advanced humanistic study in its formative years which will have a strong impact on the future curriculum."

The other colleges to receive grants were Portland State University, University of Virginia, and University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus in Boston.

### Return the Library Locker Keys!



Let's get those keys returned to the library. Library folks did a cleaning-clearing out of all unlocked lockers, and left a note in the locked ones, requesting the user to return the locker key. The problem is, a second set of keys was never sent by the manufacturer, and so it is essential that they be returned.

All kinds of items were left in the lockers over the summer. These included winter coats, boots, a bottle of shampoo, a combination lock, dishes, jam, mugs, assorted bills, letters, receipts, papers and books, and one locker stuffed with shirts. These items are now in Security, and items left in the lockers can be picked up there.

If the user of a locked locker returns in the next two weeks he/she should remove the note to show that the locker is in use. You've got until Oct. 10 before another cleaning of all lockers takes place. All paraphernalia will then be collected, so

don't be shy, give our hard working staff in the library a break and return your keys. You'll get your quarter back too. If you've got any questions or problems, just ask.



## GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS '75

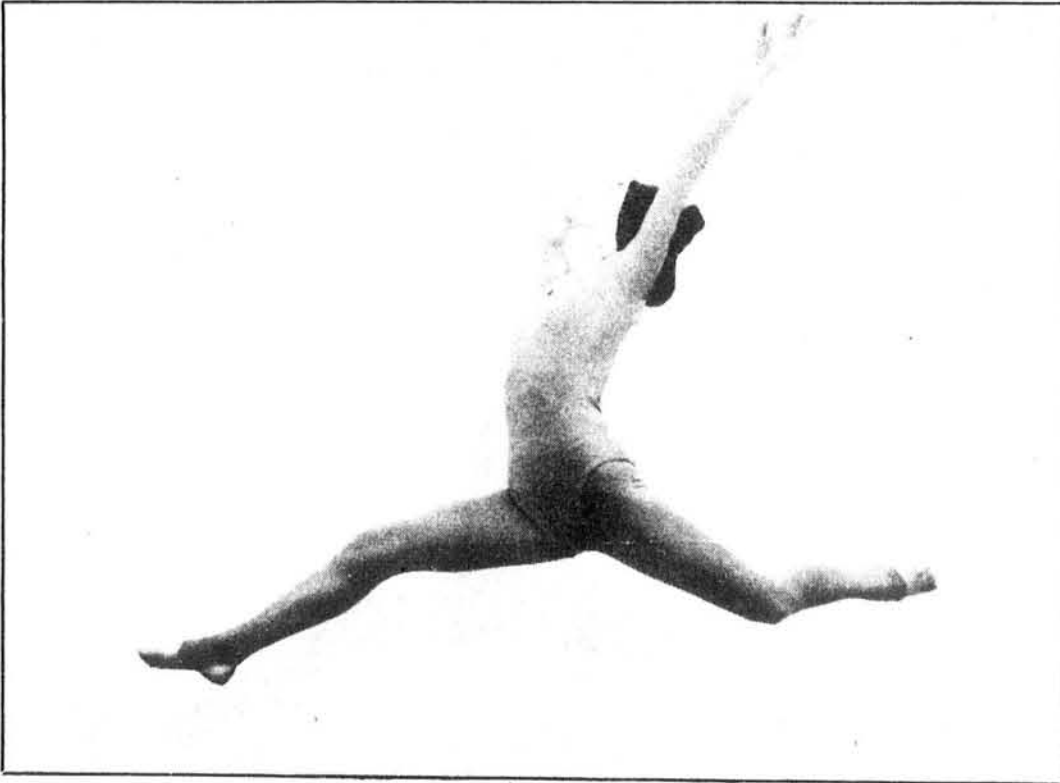
After the graduation ceremony this past June, a group photo was taken out on the mound (in seemingly disorganized fashion!) — however, there really *is* a "graduation group photo" and it can be ordered from the studio address below. These are black and white prints on double-weight paper. Please help spread the word to graduates who may want a copy! Thanks.

8x10: \$2.50    11x14: \$3.50

price includes postage - allow two weeks.

COLUMBIA BLUEHOUSE 360 N. Plymouth Oly. 98502





*Pam Schick, new faculty member in dance.*

### Visiting Faculty Named

A Seattle dance instructor, a Massachusetts mathematician, an Olympia attorney, and an Irish poet have been appointed to posts as visiting faculty members at Evergreen, beginning fall quarter.

Named to a one-year position as a faculty member in dance is Pamela Schick, an instructor, choreographer, and performer at Dance Theater Seattle. Schick, who has also worked with the King County Arts Commission and Black Arts West, will teach in the Live and Recorded: The Performing Arts coordinated studies program.

### Feeney Named Evergreen Development Officer

Suzanne C. Feeney, formerly executive officer of the Washington State Higher Education Assistance Authority, has been named Development Officer at Evergreen. The appointment is effective Sept. 29.

Feeney, in her new role, will be responsible for planning and administering fundraising efforts aimed at private sources — such as individuals, corporations, and foundations — and public sources, such as the National Science Foundation. She will also coordinate all alumni activities for Evergreen's graduates.

Before working for the Higher Education Assistance Authority, Feeney was director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Washington and taught at Loyola University in Chicago. She has also served as a consultant to the U.S. House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education.

Honda Stepthru Motorcycle. Elec. Start. Auto clutch. \$375. Offer. 352-3125.

William Marsh, most recently an associate professor of mathematics at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., has received a part-time appointment in mathematics for fall quarter only. He will teach in the individual contract pool.

George Kinnear, an Olympia attorney and former director of the Washington State Department of Revenue, will be a part-time faculty member in public administration throughout the school year. He will teach a module entitled "Economic Problems, Technology and Business Policy" fall quarter.

Tom MacIntyre is an Irish poet who will be at Evergreen fall quarter only. He will teach in the Self-Expression Through Autobiography coordinated studies program.

### UW Offers Televised Sexuality Course

A series on human sexuality that is the first ever offered for credit on television will be presented by the University of Washington's Psychology Department this fall.

In 20 half-hour programs to be shown over a ten-week period, Professor Nathaniel N. Wagner's three credit telecourse, "Human Sexuality: The Psychology of Human Sexual Behavior," will deal with such topics as sex ethics, abortion, homosexuality, the problems of adolescence, aging, and sexual dysfunction.

Beginning Sept. 29, Dr. Wagner's course will be shown on Mondays and Wednesdays on KCTS-TV, Channel 9, at 6:30 p.m., repeating on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. KING-TV, Channel 5, will broadcast the programs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 6.

### Library's Periodical Section Returns

The massive disarray of last year is over — the library's periodical section is back and existing on the third floor.

Another new addition at the library is a Rare Books room, containing about 250 entries.

The revamped periodicals section has an expanded lounge and study area and an open display of current copies of 500 of the 1,350 publications to which the library subscribes. Periodicals are not available for check-out and can only be used in the new lounge area.

The Rare Books section, also on the third floor, contains not only books but also the college archives, art prints, and slides. Art prints and slides can be checked out, but rare books and archives material have to stay on the third floor.

Most of the rare books focus on Pacific Northwest or California history and culture. Examples include an 1897 edition of "Astoria: Or Anecdotes of an Enterprise Beyond the Rocky Mountains" by Washington Irving, an original edition of the 1798 publication "Vancouver's Voyages," and H.W. McCurdy's "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest."

Among other items in the collection include a hand-written letter from F. Scott Fitzgerald to his publisher and a first edition of "Himalayas" by photographer Upshikazu Shirakawa.

"The rare books collection allows students and other library users a chance to work with original editions of publications otherwise only available as reprints," said Malcolm Stilson, Acquisition Librarian. "They can handle, feel, and work with fine quality rare books . . . items to which they normally would have little or no access."

### Richter New Vets Supervisor

Stephen Richter will start work Monday as Evergreen's new Veteran's Services Supervisor.

Richter, former assistant coordinator of Veteran's Affairs at Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, will be responsible for supervising and coordinating Evergreen's Veteran's Affairs Office — which serves some 300 military veterans on campus — developing outreach programs for veterans in the Olympia vicinity and acting as a liaison between administrative officers of federal, state, and local veterans organizations.

The Veteran's Affairs Office is located in Lib. 1209.

To sell or trade: new, never mounted Hart Freestyle Skis. 185 cm. Lange Phantoms used one season. Paolo 866-5125.









# Meet Felden.

This is Felden. He traded urban living, his high school sweetheart, a nagging mother, a few polyester friends for Evergreen, fresh air, trees, and Earth Shoes.

Felden is serious. He's traded his puka shells, his hair dryer, and his Mick Jagger records for granola, good books, and a quiet campus apartment.

Felden is smart. He traded gas bills, electricity bills, phone bills, water bills, sewage bills, and bouncing checks for a convenient campus apartment. This year, Felden will save 20% from last year's rates because he's Unit Leasing.

Felden is just one of many people who's finding campus living convenient, fun and just plain enjoyable. Gone are the responsibilities of off-campus living and in with 20% savings, more quiet, and more opportunity to enjoy Evergreen.

To find out more about Unit Leasing or traditional housing, call the Housing Office at 866-6132.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Instructors of Evergreen's 38 fall quarter Leisure Education workshops will be on hand tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lib. 4300 to discuss and describe their programs during a special orientation program.

Registration for the workshops will begin at 7:30 a.m. in CRC 302 next Thursday and will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 8. Enrollments in the non-credit workshops are limited and registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Workshops will be offered in areas such as painting, photography, cooking, weaving, dancing, pottery, woodworking, mountaineering, and karate. For a complete listing of the workshops, community members are advised to attend tonight's meeting or pick up a brochure at CRC 302.

Workshops will begin October 9.

• For those people on campus with hypoglycemia — a deficiency of sugar in the blood — a hypoglycemia support group is now being formed, according to Judy Libby in Health Services.

Libby said the support group is designed for people who know they have or think they might have hypoglycemia. Weekly lunches and discussions are planned for people to exchange information about diet and nutrition.

People interested in the hypoglycemia support group are asked to contact either Judith Utevsy at 866-5183, or Bill Fovargue at 943-4208, or else sign up at Health Services

• The Men's Resource Center, a group of men interested in developing an anti-sexist consciousness among themselves and other Evergreen men, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, at noon in Lib. 3211.

The Center, formed in the summer of 1974, is planning several activities for fall quarter, including a male sexuality workshop, a dance class for men, and child care activities during feminist, college, and community functions. The Center will also create new and maintain old men's consciousness-raising groups, expand their speaker's bureau, and have monthly potlucks.

The Center will be open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons during fall quarter.

• Evergreen's annual fall quarter open house for the Olympia community will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

All campus buildings will be open for self-guided tours with campus hosts available to answer questions and acquaint visitors with the various building operations.

Special demonstrations of audio and video equipment and campus computers

are planned, as well as activity demonstrations in the CRC. Campus guests may swim free of charge at the college pool.

Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) will serve tea, coffee, and punch during the afternoon in the main lobby of the Library building.

Parking will be free for the open house.

• A seminar entitled "The Spanish Speaking and the American Political System: Participation or Isolation," sponsored by the Washington Hispanic American Society, will be held Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Olympia Community Center, 1314 E. 4th Ave.

The purpose of the seminar is to discuss the role of Spanish-speaking people in the American political process, particularly in the Puget Sound area. There is no admission charge.

For further information, call Christina Valadez, 753-4143 (work) or 352-0278 (home).

• Stephen Rabow and Peter Nelson, Evergreen students who served two quarters as interns in Bolivia, will present a slide and tape show relating their experiences Sunday at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Cooperative Education Office, first floor of the Lab building.

The two students worked through the "Food for the Hungry" program in Bolivia. They worked in food distribution and nutrition programs and counseled children on nutritional matters.

• For the next couple of weeks, Mary Hester will be helping Beth Harris do academic advising for the fall quarter. She'll be here only part-time. Her schedule is pretty fluid, but it looks something like this:

September 22 - 26, 1 - 5 p.m.  
daily, Lab. 1008, X6312.

September 29 - October 3, 6 - 8  
p.m. daily, Sem 2150, X6180.

• Gail Martin, formerly coordinator of the Placement Office, has been given an additional job and is now the coordinator of Career Planning and Placement.

• All interested in volunteering at the Women's Clinic meet October 3 at 4 p.m. in Lib. 1223.

• The module Cosmology, to be taught by faculty member Sig Kutter, will begin winter quarter and not fall quarter, as was incorrectly stated in the catalog supplement.

The supplement also reported that Kutter's Life Beyond Spaceship Earth module would start winter quarter. It will instead be offered spring quarter.

• The Evergreen Coffeehouse's Sunday Night film this week will be "The Boob," starring Peter Sellers. The film will be shown in Lecture Hall 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. A donation will be asked at the door.

## WORD of MOUTH



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## BOOKS

# NATIONAL

## JoAnne Views the Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from an interview with Joan Little, the first she has granted since she was acquitted in North Carolina of the murder of jailer Clarence Alligood. The interview was conducted by David DuBois, editor of the Black Panther Party paper and Intercommunal News Service.)

**PNS:** Your trial and acquittal have made headlines all over the country. How have they changed your life?

**LITTLE:** The trial has changed me in a lot of ways. Since I am a black woman and I have been through this kind of ordeal, I am able to look at myself and say my life is more important in terms of trying to help black people in any way I can. It's made me look at the prisons and the way people have been railroaded, been trapped in inhuman conditions and treated less than human beings. It has made me feel that this is where I'm needed and where I can help my people the most.

**PNS:** Why do you think so many people rallied to your defense?

**LITTLE:** Poor blacks understood what I was going through. It's not so much whether they believed I was guilty or innocent. It was that they saw what the system was trying to do to me. They saw that if no one helped me that they would send me to the gas chamber without even trying to find out the true facts.

**PNS:** What do you think the current white mood of this country is, specifically white attitudes about minorities and crime?

**LITTLE:** I think racism is on the increase in this country.

I've heard some white officials say that poor people — like from the community that I come from — are the ones that are criminals, the ones that need to be subjected to all the inhuman conditions in prisons, that need to be put away and not turned loose. They think all the criminals are going to be let loose and will take over the world.

**PNS:** Most black women would like to hear a personal message from you.

**LITTLE:** I hope that black women will be able to take my case and use it as an example, not only for themselves but for their children. For once they can say it has been proven that a black woman has a right to defend herself and that she doesn't have to submit to a man because he's white, and she has a right to stand up for herself. If it ever happens again, she will be able to say that four or five years ago, a woman by the name of Joan Little stood up for her rights and proved that she was right and they could be wrong. And she can say, why can't I do the same thing?

Copyright Pacific News Service  
September 2, 1975

## A Cartoonist's Free Speech Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (PNS) —

"You can go after God, the Virgin Mary, you can bounce off every rabbi, go after Billy Graham — but you can't draw the Mouse," laments cartoonist Brian O'Neill, currently persona non grata in the Wonderful World of Disney.

O'Neill's battle with Mickey Mouse began five years ago when, as the creator of the nationally syndicated comic strip Odd Bodkins, he decided to parody Disney characters.

And the battle is still continuing, with a confrontation in federal court scheduled this fall over the sanctity of the world's most famous cartoon character.

"It's starting to bother me a lot, not being able to parody that stupid mouse," O'Neill grumbles. "But I find myself in the strange position where it's a federal crime if I do."

After his syndicator canceled his comic strip in 1970, O'Neill helped form with several other cartoonists a group called the Air Pirates. Holed up in a San Francisco warehouse, they let loose some underground comic books in which Mickey and Minnie — as well as Pluto, Bambi and various bugs — engaged in activities shocking to their official purveyors. They took LSD, enjoyed sex, talked about their prejudices and shameful deeds.

"It was satire and parody on the sexual misbehavior of an entire generation," explains O'Neill. "It was also a morals bust on Disney."

Their work was cut short by a Pinkerton man who came to the studio door with a summons. Walt Disney Productions had filed suit, complaining that the Air Pirates were competing unfairly, in-



[L] O'Neill's parody of Mickey Mouse for recent issue of City of San Francisco magazine.



[R] O'Neill's parody of himself for recent issue of City of San Francisco magazine.

# \$33,500,000

## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.



fringing on copyright and trademark, ruining the Disney reputation. The multi-million dollar company claimed damages of \$700,000 from the Pirates, who at the time sometimes lacked money for a decent meal.

A federal court order subsequently forbade the Pirates to continue their parody. All copies of the first two issues were seized and later shredded, says O'Neill.

## THAT MOUSE, AGAIN

At stake, for him, is the right to make fun of anything in any way, a vital part of his freedom of speech. "Putting something out of bounds for ridicule is thought police," he says.

O'Neill argues that Mickey Mouse has long since transcended copyright law by becoming a modern folk myth. Mickey Mouse has even become part of the language: A mickey mouse course, to students, is a pushover. Soldiers call VD films mickey mouse movies. Mickey mouse has become an adjective implying triviality and shoddiness.

## NO-NO'S

The sacrosanctity of the Mouse had led

O'Neill to do the series in the first place. "I'd used Christ as early as '64. God was in there all the time, a voice coming from the sky, messing things up. I'd used (Lyndon) Johnson. But there were these no-no's about the Mouse."

He considered the whole Disney world that had saturated his mind as a kid: It was a world without sex or sex organs, where everyone was cute but hardly innocuous. Certain characters seemed to personify ethnic and sexist stereotypes: Sylvester Shyster was the greedy Jew. Zeke Wolf was the bumbling, stupid southern white. Don Jolio was the Mexican. Minnie was the silly girl, clearly less important than Mickey.

Once upon a time Mickey Mouse had been innocent, perhaps, as well as cute. But he had come to stand with some sinister allies. In a 1950 strip he had carried a machine gun, for instance, while on a mission for the CIA. Even the Disney firm had changed course — once famous for nature films, it was now trying to put amusement parks into natural wilderness areas.

Walt Disney Productions argued in its demand for an injunction against the Pirates that they had indulged in "perverted" and "grotesque" misuse of Disney characters and had portrayed them in a

"degrading, lewd and offensive manner" calculated to "degrade and disparage all that Disney has done."

O'Neill maintains there's nothing pornographic in his parody. Mice and bugs were simply given the sexual organs Disney had denied them, and were allowed to act as mice and bugs naturally would.

"On its highest level, parody extends commentary beyond the original work to the premises on which the original is based," attorneys for the Pirates argued.

Disney claimed that unsuspecting buyers could have confused the Pirates' comics with authentic Disney products, but O'Neill points out that the comics were drawn for a small underground market, with no intent to expand to other Disney-like items.

Among those who have agreed to testify in court for the Air Pirates are columnists Nicholas von Hoffman, Charles McCabe and Art Hoppe, and National Lampoon founder Michael O'Donohue.

It may seem funny that Mickey Mouse and Pluto are going to court. But there's nothing funny to O'Neill about the issue at stake — copyright versus parody.

*Rasa Gustaitis is an editor of City of San Francisco magazine who writes frequently for Pacific News Service and the Washington Post.*

# INTERNATIONAL

## A Vacation in Communist Saigon

By John Lewallen

OAKLAND, Sept. 17 (PNS) —

At a time when most Americans in Saigon were scrambling aboard departing aircraft, Joe Hughes of Pittsburgh, Pa. was winging blithely into what seemed to be a holocaust. "It's incredible to say that in April of 1975 I went to Vietnam for a vacation," Hughes, a 34-year-old social worker, says. "But as it turned out, that's what it was."

Joe Hughes, who stayed on in Saigon until mid-August, went there to visit his brother. Dick Hughes has headed the Shoeshine Boy Foundation since 1968. The organization takes care of street children separated from their homes by war.

Dick Hughes wanted to stay in South Vietnam to manage eight houses of children in Saigon and Danang, and wasn't worried about his safety after the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) took over. He wanted Joe to take a firsthand look, then go back to America and assure their parents that he was all right in Saigon.

"Most Saigon people just went about their business," Joe says of the PRG take-over, "waiting for events to take their course."

On April 30, the Saigon police stationed in the corner by the Hughes' apartment didn't show up for work. The cease-fire was announced that morning. At about noon the PRG formally took over the government of South Vietnam.

"There was incessant shooting that day," Joe Hughes recalls, "because the ARVN soldiers had taken off their uniforms, thrown them down in the streets with their guns, and gone home. Kids were picking up their automatic rifles and emptying the clips into the sky."

Shortly thereafter, the Hughes brothers watched the North Vietnamese Army enter their neighborhood. "They came in with their weapons lowered, with flowers on their tanks and jeeps," Joe Hughes says. "They politely asked people for directions, and even obeyed traffic signals. Local residents watched them apprehensively. For years people had been told by their government that the communists would bring a bloodbath to Saigon."

The North Vietnamese soldiers got along very well with the Hughes brothers. "They all wanted to have their picture taken standing with me, to send home to Hanoi," Hughes says.

North Vietnamese troops were like country bumpkins in Saigon, and were easy marks for the sharks of the black market. "They put especially high value on watches," Joe said. "I took pictures of about eight soldiers, each standing with a watch showing on his arm. It was the

same watch in each picture!"

Vietnamese who had worked for the old regime were required to attend re-education classes. "I happened upon a couple of these classes at the Air Vietnam office," Hughes says. "Groups of 50 or 60 people were sitting together, with a PRG discussion leader. It all seemed quite low-key."

"A participant in one described what happened. The PRG leader said, 'You worked for the Americans and the Nguyen Van Thieu government, which was against the interests of the Vietnamese people. You have to admit that, and work with us now. This is a time of reconciliation, not reprisal. We have to move forward together to build the country.'"

After applying for and receiving an exit visa in June, Hughes was not able to get a flight out of Saigon until August, when Air France began operating three flights a week. On August 12, Hughes headed home.

"A young Vietnamese who has worked with Dick for seven years told him, 'I'm glad, as your friend, that you are leaving Vietnam now. I know that when Vietnamese see you, an American, it awakens a feeling of dependency in them, and arouses the false belief that thousands of Americans might come back again. Now is the time for Vietnamese to build their own lives without outside help or interference, like a family getting over a tragedy.'"

## An Evergreen Dictionary

by Michael Michelletti & G.H. Kaufman

This guide, designed for the new and/or confused Evergreener, as the two are neither mutually exclusive or inclusive, has been created with the best of intentions. Armed with this tool one should be able to function as well as, if not better than, any given Evergreener. This guide is divided into two categories; good words and bad words; as all dualistic split brain dysfunctional organisms are. In no way should the two categories be confused.

For a start:

*Loneliness* is a bad word because it implies insecurity . . . *insecurity* is a bad word; however its opposite, *security*, is also a bad word because it implies selfishness which is a good word because it implies independence which is a good word because it implies a lack of dependence which is a bad word because it leads to loneliness which leads to . . . whatever.

1. *Aggressive*; bad word, as applied to actions of white males.
2. *Aggressive*; good word, helpful when trying to realize feminist Third World separatist gay Marxist anti-bureaucratic goals.
3. *Energy*; good word, as in alternative. Also as in "I don't know if I want to put energy into this relationship."
4. *High*; good word, upon occasion as in altitude. Generally associated with energy as in he/she puts out high energy. Also the product of the Alaska Supreme Court's most recent decision.
5. *Spirit*; good word, linked closely with metaphysics. Not to be confused with religion.
6. *Religion*; bad word, see politics.
7. *Politics*; bad word, that which the avowed absence of affirms.
8. *Ecosystem*; good word, that which we are all a part of but somehow still feel we're entitled to disavow. Also fancy word for where you are. Or aren't.
9. *Define*; bad word, to develop a demiurge divination, not to be confused with metaphysics.
10. *Magic*; good word, often associated with energy. can be found in association with click.
11. *Click*; good word, that which two people may do.
12. *Relationship*; good word, that which two or more people are.
13. *Olympia*; bad word (try finding a decent cup of coffee at 3 a.m., you'll know why).
14. *Dorms/Mods*; bad word, try getting sleep there at 3 a.m.
15. *Mellow*; good word, what you're not if you're up in Olympia at 3 a.m. and looking for coffee.
16. *Farm*; good word, that which is not ASH, the Mods, or Dorms. Upon occasion includes domestic animals; e.g., dogs, cats.
17. *Straight*; bad word, not as in ruler (well not exactly). Should not be confused with the opposite of crooked.
18. *Monogamy*; bad word, that which no one wants, but always winds up as.
19. *Commitment*; bad word, the process of being monogamous.
20. *Earth Shoes*; good word, an *a priori* phenomenon (see Kant, Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals).
21. *Woodstove*; good word, sacred mythical heating device oftentimes not found on farms. Not to be included with religion.

22. *Vegies*; good word, that which is not meat. Often found in conjunction with nuts and cheeses.
  23. *Mushroom*; good word, like woodstove is sacred and not to be included in vegies. Is magical rather than mythical.
  24. *Avacado*; good word, see Earth Shoe.
  25. *Dependent*; bad word, that which committed individuals are.
  26. *Growth*; good word, that which cedar and fir do. Humans have occasionally been known to do same. (At about the speed of cedar.)
  27. *Food Stamps*; good word, can be exchanged for vegies. Or avacados.
  28. *Pot Luck*; good word, that which is not "eat before you come." Does not include meat (see vegies).
  29. *Tests*; bad word, What's?
  30. *Coaches/Athletes*; bad word, Who's? (see also fairy tales.)
  31. *Saga*; bad word, not to be confused with adventure, although food consumed there often is. Also not to be confused with vegies. Or for that matter, meat.
- Special Note: Similarity with and/or to coffee is purely coincidental and should not be viewed as the intentions of management.
32. *Person*; good word, neuter (?) for human beings (Female or male).
  33. *Alternative*; good word, see also.
  34. *California*; bad word, place where fruits at Evergreen originate (see also avacado).
  35. *Relationship*; bad word, leads to monogamy, should be approached with caution.
  36. *Yogurt*; good word, used in combination with cantaloupe, cherry pie, avacado, Orange Julius or all of the above. Occurs in many flavors, though plain is most common.
  37. *Co-op*; good word, place in which, in the company of one's peers, one can simultaneously obtain yogurt and accounting skills.
  38. *Ron's*; good word, place yogurt can be acquired without accounting skills.
  39. *Sprouts*; good word, have been known to grow. Although they never make it into cedar or fir, they have been known to make it into humans (see also vegies).
  40. *Upper/Downer*; good word, can be related to high though inclusion with the Alaska Supreme Court decision should be avoided.
  41. *Down Jacket*; bad word, try wearing one once it starts raining.
  42. *Shit*; good word, as in getting one's together. Should not be confused with assorted unpleasant chores found in agrarian enterprises. Also that which the Alaska Supreme Court has ruled constitutional. (The laxative people have been relieved.)
  43. *Dogs*; bad word, found at large running down the deer and other friendly inhabitants of the Evergreen Forests. Should be contained at all times.
  44. *Liberated*; good word, much like the Holy Grail its goodness is in the pursuit (see Monty Python).

### EPILOGUE:

Now that you have been thoroughly acquainted with the official TESC vocabulary, you are now capable of establishing more meaningful and deeper relationships with the people around you. Smile as you tread the path of spiritual non-committed independent cooperative alternative growth. (And watch out for slugs.)

## AN INTERVIEW WITH JOHN WOO

by Owens Satterwhite

Why were helpful friends so easy to find during orientation week?

"We hired friends," answers John Woo, orientation coordinator, for the Office of Student Development Programs.

"We tried to get knowledgeable people where others could meet them," Woo said.

The people Woo refers to are returning students, hired to hang around and be helpful. They were scattered around the campus plaza at "We Care" tables dispensing registration aid and information. In the residence areas, they wore yellow armbands over helping hands.

In the past, Woo said there were two camps in the Evergreen student body. In one camp were the new students who crept carefully along locked in a pre-set registration process. In the other camp were the returning students who were familiar with the nuances of TESC and its registration process.

Woo said that students have the best insights for other students and this year orientation organizers made the most of the experience of returning students.

Individual relationships and individual initiative are very important at Evergreen, Woo said, and we made every attempt to get students in one-on-one situations, not only with other students, but with faculty members and representatives from campus services and activities.

In addition to "hired friends," orientation activities included a potluck dinner and a dance that gave students an opportunity to get acquainted before the orientation and registration processes began.



Ford Gilbreath

John Woo, Orientation Week Coordinator

The academic fair allowed an opportunity to sit and talk with faculty members about the tone and direction of coordinated studies programs. To increase contact between students and faculty and to insure that each was aware of the needs of the other, the more advanced programs required faculty signatures.

An academic advisor and academic deans were on hand to discuss students' education goals and to help identify programs or contract sponsors to fulfill those goals.

Representatives from student activity groups were available at "CAB Stands" in the College Activities Building.

Woo said the orientation organizers took the personal psychology of the

student into account during planning. "We build orientation around registration," Woo said, because registration is foremost on the minds of students during the initial week.

In the past, there was no orientation week and all registration was done by mail. But there were problems with that system. For one, Woo said, the turnover rate in programs was high because students often found the mailed course descriptions often made no allowances for the personal factors.

Many students are attracted by the apparent freedom at Evergreen, Woo said, and once they get here they find freedom means increased personal responsibility and initiative.

"It takes a lot of hustle to get things done at Evergreen," said Woo, who should know as he is putting the finishing touches on his B.A. degree after three years at Evergreen.

For a new student, not briefed in the informal as well as the formal order at Evergreen, the registration process and Evergreen in general can be a harrowing experience at best. At worst it can lead to a student being placed in a program does not fit his educational goals.

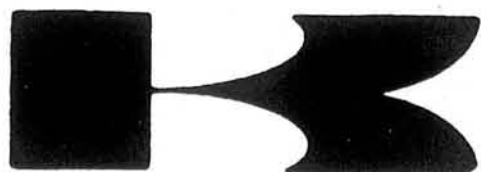
Woo said that new students were encouraged to take full advantage of the ample time (five days) allotted for registration and reach a clear understanding of the opportunities and resources available.

Woo feels the efforts of the organizers were rewarded and his feelings are borne out by new students who expressed surprise at the relative ease of registration in light of the diversity of educational offerings at Evergreen.

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## Registration Dialogue

by Bob Herron

I talked to a few people as they waited in front of the Lecture Building to register for contracts. My question was, "What is your impression of the registration process?"

*Duncan Thistlethwaite, junior.*

"This is my fourth college . . . I went to L.S.U., which was mass education at its worst. Then I went to Tulane, my father had gone there . . . family tradition . . . expensive . . . didn't know what I wanted. I did some thinking and research and decided to attend Evergreen. While waiting for acceptance, I attended Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif."

And registration?

"As organized as they possibly could have made it. You'd have to be lazy not to be able to make it . . . maybe lazy is the wrong word. There's help everywhere!"



Ford Gilbreath

Ford Gilbreath

*Renzo Difuria, freshman.*

Registration?

"Smooth. No problems at all. Got exactly what I wanted."

*Jana Loft, freshman, Tacoma.*

"It's better than I thought it would be. I thought it would be more confusing."

*Barb Wootton, freshman, Seattle.*

"It's real good . . . except one thing. (Pause) Oh yeah, they told me they were supposed to leave openings."

In group contracts?

"Yeah. But the faculty a lot of times didn't save many spaces."

Could you give me an example?

"There were only six openings left in 'Shapes to Come.' I looked around and decided on something else."

I guess it (changing contracts) won't change your life?

"Maybe . . ."

*Mike Jewel, on leave from Hampshire College, Amhurst, Mass.*

"No problems at all, as far as I can tell. It's gone smoothly."

*Debra Clare, freshman, Malibu, Calif.*

"As far as I can say, it's pretty crazy . . . but then, all registration is."

*Barb Segele, freshman, Yakima.*

So far it's like any other registration." She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh well, it's gone pretty smoothly."

It's after one o'clock and most people have been waiting for at least an hour, first in clusters on the grass, or on the hot pavement outside of the registration building, when the doors are opened and the crowd swarms forward. So far, the comments I've received have been somewhat favorable. Now in the crush, I pose my question again.

*Carl Nelson, freshman, Olympia.*

"Some kind of round-a-round."



At two o'clock, I wandered over to the cashier's office after congratulating myself on my successful escape from the crowd scene at registrations. There I posed my question to a number of other people.

*Carmen Lord, junior, transfer student from the American College of Barcelona, Spain.*

"I have had a lot of problems with registration. My faculty advisor has not been here so I have had to rely on the opinions of others in order to arrange a contract. Also, I received no assurances that I could get the program that I was interested in."

Despite the grievances I encountered, very few people would offer any alternatives to the procedure we presently have. One exception was the comments of Doug Stoll, senior transfer student.

"We had a much better process at Fort Steilacoom Community College. Time blocks were allotted by seniority and arrived with your registration card. You simply arrived at the registrar's office at the given time and you were registered. I don't recall anyone having to wait over 15 minutes."



Ford Gilbreath

## Parking Fees

There is a new puzzle at Evergreen caused by the reinstatement of parking fees. The fees were established during Evergreen's first year, but were dropped by the Board of Trustees in 1972. The fees were re-established this year at the rate of \$25.00 per year, \$10.00 per quarter, and 25 cents per day. Parking at night and on weekends will be free. The new policy is essentially the same as the one three years ago with the exception that Housing residents will be able to park free in Lot F and the mods parking lot, and there will be free parking for visitors.

According to Dean Clabaugh, Administrative Vice President for Business there are several reasons for the reinstatement of the fees. First was to provide money for the maintenance of the parking lots. Money to do repaving, repainting of lines, etc., cannot come out of the college's General Fund, thus the lots must be self-supporting. Second was to cut down on vandalism by providing money to hire a full-time security person for the B and C lots during the day, and to provide for increasing security in the F lot during the late night and early morning hours. Third was to provide for assistance with car starts, turning off lights, etc.

Clabaugh expects the parking fees will generate approximately \$4,000-5,000 a year, excluding the salary of the full-time security person. Part of the proposal plans for student employees for security during the day in the lots.

Student opinion on the parking fees is varied. Some feel the fees are justified if better protection is provided against vandalism and theft of cars. Others don't like the fees, and have been busily thinking of ways to avoid paying them. And so, parking fees are again creating discussion on the Evergreen campus.

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## Meet Maggie, the Great Geoduck

by Bob Herron

I located Maggie standing in Red Square gesturing to the passing crowd while intermittently hoisting a megaphone to her lips to croon out a greeting or to bellow the announcement of some forthcoming event. An attractive Geoduck, I thought, with a smile to warm even an oyster's heart. I asked her:

*Could it be assumed that Geoducks are a friendly variety of mollusk?*

"Oh, certainly! Certainly! In fact, most definitely!"

*Doesn't this contradict the image of a college mascot?*

"Well, let's put it this way, this college contradicts the image of most colleges so it is only appropriate that its mascot contradicts the image of most mascots!"

She concluded this exclamation with a series of outlandish chuckles that were the standard introduction and conclusion to all of her comments.

*How did you get the job?*

"Very, very good question. Let me think....I was sitting in Colorado on my vacation when I got a call from John Woo (the Orientation Week co-ordinator) who asked me how I would like to be a Great Geoduck. I was stricken with what you might call 'the Rocky Mountain high' at the time so it was easy to accept."

*What are the duties of the job?*

"To be a traveling information center and, in general, to be the campus joker!"

*How are people reacting to you?*

"Extremely well! You see, for perfect strangers on campus it seems to be easier to talk to a nut than to talk to the people at the We Care centers. It's great, I love it! And I might add that I appreciate the appreciation."



Doug King

## Housing Check-in

By Janice King

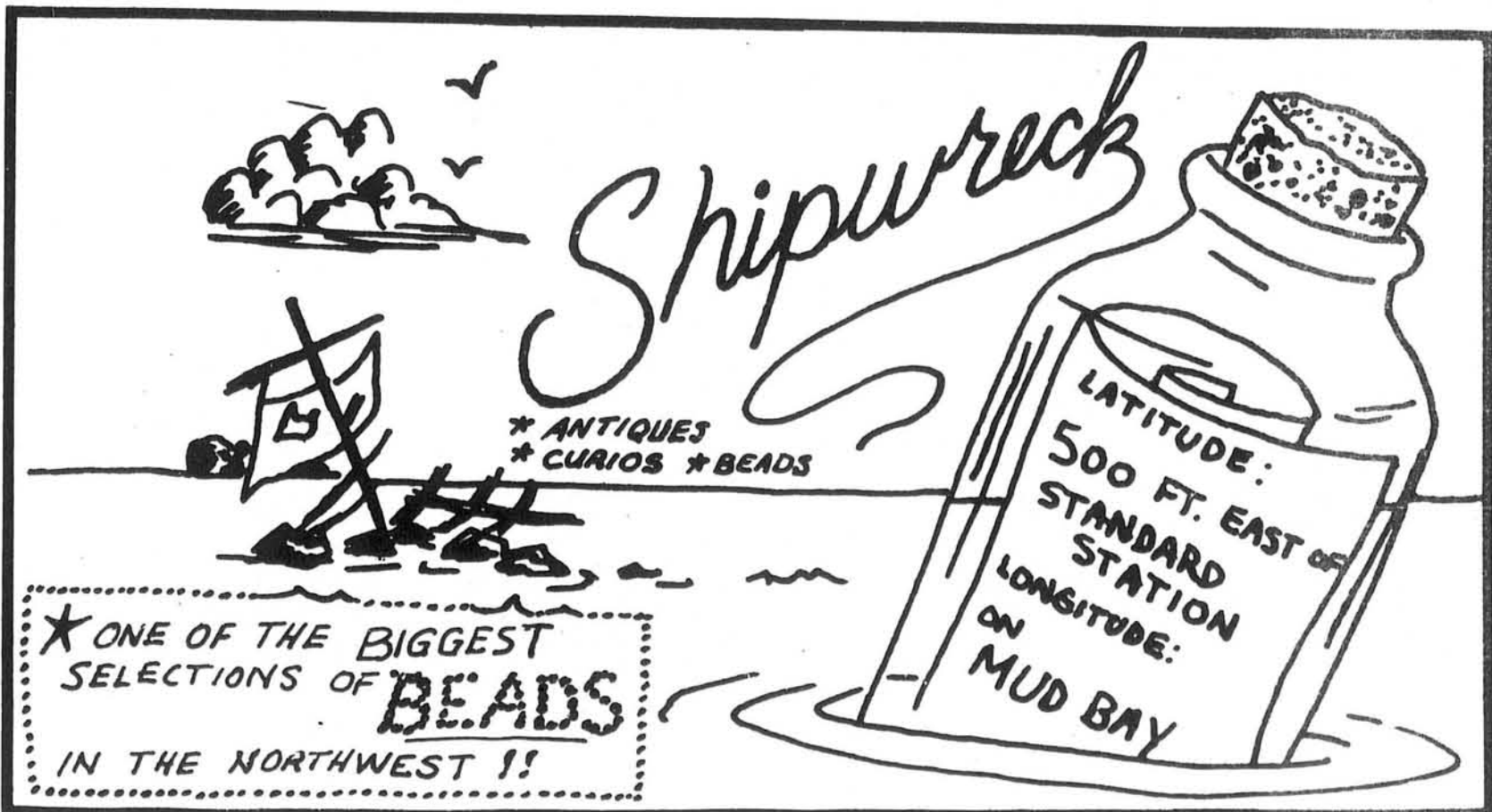
There was a great amount of commotion around the dorms and the mods this weekend as the great Housing Check-In occurred. Students with backpacks, suitcases, boxes, stereos, guitars, pots, pans and parents in tow arrived for a year of

dorm living. To students who had checked in earlier it seemed as though the masses of those arriving would never fit into all the rooms. However, even with this seemingly huge amount of people, there are still vacancies; almost all of which are in two-student studios. Housing is approximately 90 percent full, with more students expected to check-in before the quarter begins. Even after these students arrive, it is expected that there will be space available in the dorms.

The Housing office planned a variety of activities for this year's check-in. On Sunday, housing residents brought loaves of homemade bread to the Recreation Pavilion for the "First Last Supper." Dinner entertainment was provided by Wickline. Later that evening residents boogied at a courtyard dance to the music of a Seattle group, Patchwork.

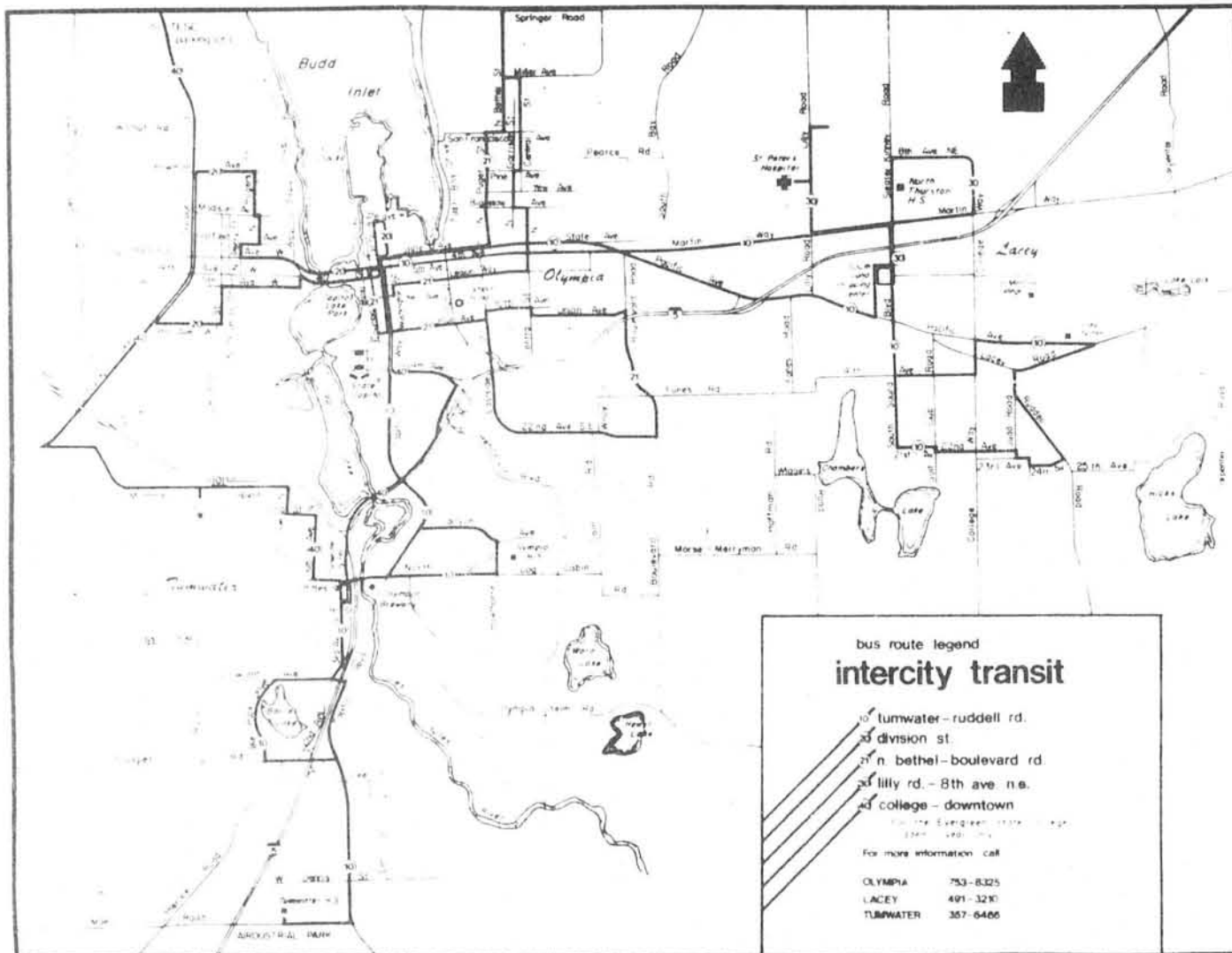
The newest in Housing Rental Plans is Unit Leasing. Introduced late in summer, the concept was developed to allow students more flexibility in choosing how and with whom to live. Even though the concept was introduced a short time ago, it has proved popular, as a unit lease can be less expensive than regular housing rates. For those who want it, Unit Leasing is still available, and a student can still switch from a regular contract to a unit lease.

Also new this year, is the Common Inn. What was the old Drop-In Center is now a Student Resource Center where counseling staff and student managers are available to help out with any problems.





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