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academic experience of Evergreen is seminar. It offers many valuable skills, lessons and learning that cannot be found elsewhere. A group of commit ted vacillators convene, dedicated theoretically and financially to the idea of a college education, and yet maintain an indecisiveness in order to leave oneself open to all possible experiences, as not to miss out on what may be the most liberating experience. Students gather to discuss, debate, investigate, assimilate, intimidate, dehabilitate, humiliate,

he central phenomenon to the

interrogate, suffocate and dissipate the ideas, issues, intentions, and integrity of ourselves as well as each other.

The rigorous liberty of seminar allows for students to find connections between personal experiences and the academic, such as family fishing trips to Alaska and Marxist theory. As a fellowette Evergreen seminar participant this is a very liberating experience in that it frees an individual of her limited views on the capabilities of the human imagination. This allows for a silent dialogue of wonderment between the students which they may then choose to write a research paper about, or not, or think about, or change the topic of, again, or maybe not, or wait until the ninth week for the culmination of wonderment to inspire a written response to the quarter's worth of intellectual work.

The individual's commitment to the seminar group and its functioning progressively, is evident in passionate discussions about the need to discuss the book at hand, and not always in hand because of a number of obstacles in purchasing, finding, remembering, reading, opening, etc., etc. Discussion of the cover of the book is always available to all participants in seminar because it is most likely that one individual can rely on the other to have brought the book. Fascinating perspectives on why, what, when, and who cares about the cover display great diversities in points of view.

Despite all of this **glorification**, it continues to remain a very human experience. People tend to be polite, sensitive, considerate, concerned, evasive, gentle, understanding, and very much open to not committing themselves to opinions which others may find offensive. I will not discuss this topic further in case someone feels excluded from the above description.

aso seems a fundamental player in seminar is the possonality which tends to dominate, over power, always present answers but never questions,

silently guffaws, sighs, or curiously contorts her or his face in expressions of disgust, distaste, or very likely distemper, in response to other players. These contenders amazingly are rewarded with a great deal of attention from the other challengers, inside and outside the seminar arena, to the point where the opponent begins to likewise twist her\his face until a gloomy silence begins to form and hang from the stadium ceilings before each week's new round of competion begins.

The egalitarian atmosphere of seminar even manages to extend to the faculty who facilitates the seminar. Faculty are extraordinarily able to likewise humble themselves in a matter of an hour by talking about their childhood memories of their father's medical practice and how it relates to absolutely nothing, which will be discussed in the following hour of seminar, or never again. It is also possible that a revision of the above commentary be presented at the following weeks seminar.

The time of day of seminar can be fundamental to its success. The most enjoyable and interesting times are Monday, or Tuesday, or Wednesday, or Thursday, or particularly Friday, anytime before 8:30 a.m. These times allow for either hyperactive tendencies in seminar due to immediate responses to caffeine, or a lethargic and contemplative group all very eager to listen. This unpredictability contributes to the oddity of the spontaneously comatose conversations which may occur at such an early hour.

When a person is favorable enough to experience the world outside the seminar room, she realizes her fortune in having experienced this Evergreen phenomenon. A woman enters the world to find that it models itself after the Evergreen seminar. Evident in all its displays of human idiosyncracies and interactions, the world becomes a comprehensible *macrocosim* of seminar, in which all people are brought together to try and understand the workings of the human experience and eventually come to terms with the fact that it makes no sense at all.

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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

What's wrong with Financial Aid?

by Paul Marcontell

Diane Tsukamaki, a private financial aid consultant, heard concerns about Evergreen's Office of Financial Aid from students, staff and faculty, today and

Tsukamaki was hired by the college to make suggestions about restructuring Financial Aid so it can better serve

Tsukamaki described her job at Evergreen as providing "an assessment." But she said that, "Three days is really pretty short to develop strategies."

Participants in Wednesday's noon meeting expressed deep concern over access to counselors and the office's perceived lack of responsiveness.

Neva Reece, a student in the Masters in Public Administration program, talked about the needs of many graduate students who work during the day. She complained that the phone system at Financial Aid did not account for long-distance callers, like her, and that calls aren't returned.

The phone system seemed to be a major complaint of most people at Wednesday's meeting.

Staff members from Media Loan, Registration and Records, Admissions, Personnel and Student Activities discussed the lack of work-study eligible students. Media Loan employee Katherine Ford said, "I practically grab 'em [workstudy students] without interviewing

One staff member said that she had to hire institutional students because there were no work-study students available. Those students have now been awarded work-study but she doesn't have enough positions for them. She is now forced to fire some of those students.

Many students complain about problems with Financial Aid. Jordan LeGros, a third-year student, said in an interview, "I can't even remember most of the incidents because they're too ridiculous - I've blanked them out of

Tsukamaki discusses Evergreen's Financial Aid, the target of growing criticism lately, with students and staff Wednesday. photo by Seth "Skippy" Long

One new student at the meeting Wednesday said that while he felt the office assistants at Financial Aid were 'great," he felt that counselors seemed indifferent" to his needs.

Reports of delays, lost files, and sheer bureaucratic sloth are apparently numerous enough to be taken seriously by Financial Aid. According to Arnaldo Rodriguez, dean of Enrollment Services, the office of Financial Aid was bogged down making awards for '92-93, but they've tried to correct the problems for '93-94

Georgette Chun, director of Financial Aid, said that Financial Aid has yet to process nearly 100 students for '93-94, even as work begins on next year's Financial Aid applications.

Though the delays are by no means the only problem with Financial Aid, they do seem to be the most pressing. Rodriguez said that both students and the Financial Aid office have a responsibility on this matter, saying that sometimes either end breaks

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down resulting in problems. He said that small discrepancies in the paperwork submitted by students can take hours of staff time to fix.

According to Rodriguez, Evergreen isn't the only institution having problems. The difficulties experienced here exist nation-wide, due largely to a difficulty in finding financial resources amidst shrinking governmental budgets. Changes in federal processes, intended to alleviate pressure on colleges, have produced indeterminate results; while similar changes are still being made on the state level.

Some of these changes have added to the confusion, and even caused some students who had aid last year to not receive it this year.

Federal financial aid regulations. updated every five or six years, come due this year; adding to the immediate confusion instead of clearing it up.

LeGros, like many students, complained about the unresponsiveness of the Financial Aid office; sending, for example, an important form to a previous address when Registration had been aware of the new one for several months.

Both Rodriguez and Chun claimed a difficulty in getting new staff to help spread the workload around. Chun said that her staff's time is usually spent both counseling students and processing forms and information. But lately, more time has had to be spent counseling instead of processing badly needed forms.

Chun said, "If Financial Aid isn't broken, no one notices, but when something goes wrong people realize how important it is." Rodriguez said that a lot of work has gone into trying to streamline the financial aid process; working with whatever they've got to improve the system. LeGros also admitted that, despite all its shortcomings, if it weren't for Financial Aid, he wouldn't be here.

Looking ahead, Chun said that the '94-95 financial aid packets are out now and advises students to have them mailed out by February to help avoid future difficulties.

Addressing students traumatized by the financial aid process, Rodriguez said that Financial Aid has nothing to gain from delays, and wants to make the system work just as much as anybody.

LeGros only had this to say about dealing with Financial Aid, "Stay cool, don't let 'em freak you out."

Paul Marcontell is a CPJ reporter.

Affirmative Action job splits

by Matt Reeves President Jane Jervis announced this month that the vacant position of TESC Affirmative Action officer will

split into two positions. The first new position is Special Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action. This person would act as "an advocate for under-represented groups in the college workforce," like people of color, and "represent the college on affirmative action matters.'

The second position is Special Assistant to the President for Discrimination and Harassment Adjudication and Training. This person will directly handle all harassment or discrimination complaints. This person would not act as an advocate, s/he would adjudicate the cases, "within law and policy."

Former Affirmative Action Officer Ermelindo Escobedo resigned in November.

At a meeting in December, Jervis decided to split the position, partially due to the fact that a single affirmative action officer is forced to act as both advocate and judge.

"During disputes, [the Affirmative Action officer] needs to look dispassionately at the pros and cons...They have to take off one kind of hat and put on another," said Jervis.

"This is very important work for us... It is important that it is done well."

Although she thought there were problems with the previous position, and that the "enormous amount of work involved" made the job "difficult," Jervis said that Escobedo "could do it."

Hiring two people instead of one adds another mouth to feed and another burden to Evergreen's dwindling budget. To combat this problem, Jervis proposes "a redesign of responsibilities in my office" that would result, after the positions were filled, "in a net increase of 0.5 FTE [Full Time Employees], opposed to one additional employee under the current arrangement. No additional funds would be diverted from any other part of the college to complete this plan.

Lee Hoemann, Interim Affirmative Action officer, will chair the search committee. They will begin reviewing applications on Feb. 7.

Matt Reeves is a valued member of the CPJ reporting team.

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Stop the violence

Students from the core program Conquest and Revolution gather at the capitol campus to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and promote awareness of the revolt currently underway in Chiapas, Mexico. photo by Ned Whiteaker

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News Briefs

Queer workshops examine issues

EVERGREEN-Jonathan Poullard, a prominent national speaker on gay, leshian and bisexual issues will facilitate two workshops on Jan. 24 in CAB 108.

"Examining Racism and Biphobia in the Lesbian and Gay Community" will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Examining Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues: Towards Institutional Inclusion" will be Poullards second workshop, held from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., also in CAB 108.

The entire Evergreen community is invited to attend; however, space is limited. For more information contact Jennifer at x6555. This event is sponsored by the Campus YWCA, the Evergreen Queer Alliance, the Presidents Office and Student Activities.

Financial Aid to set up info booth

EVERGREEN-The Financial Aid Office will have an informational booth set up in the CAB Tuesday, Jan. 25 through Thursday, Jan. 27. The table will be set up daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to discuss financial aid applications for '94-95

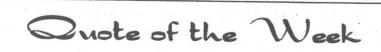
Financial Aid recommends that applications be submitted by mid-February. The Financial Aid Office asks that you stop by the table with any questions or concerns you might have. This effort is being made to help better inform students who intend to apply for Financial Aid. More information can be obtained by calling the Financial Aid Office directly at x6205.

'Wake up Susie' reaches Evergreen

EVERGREEN-Dr. Rickie Solinger, historian, author of Wake Up Little Susie: Single Pregnancy and Race Before Roe v Wade and professor of women's studies at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will be on campus Feb. 2.

Dr. Solinger is travelling with a pro-choice art exhibition titled Wake Up little Susie. She is especially interested in the anti-date rape movement and its relationship to feminism.

Anyone interested in talking with Dr. Solinger or would simply like more information should visit the Student Activities front desk, located on the third floor of the CAB



In 1975, parents had 2.5 kids. Today, in 1994, kids have 2.5 parents.

> -Mali Munch first year student, TESC

Planned workshops train non-violence

EVERGREEN-Two workshops on nonviolence training are being sponsored by the TESC Peace and Conflict Resolution Center and the Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The workshops will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 22 and Feb 5. The workshops are free, though donations are accepted. For more information contact the TESC Peace and Conflict Resolution center at x6098.

U.S. sub greeted by protesters

OLYMPIA—A candlelight vigil is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to edify the public as to the hidden costs of a U.S. Navy submarine, due to dock in Olympia. The USS Olympia is a nuclear-powered, fastattack aquatic submersion vehicle.

The vigil will take place at Percival Landing on 4th Avenue. Candles will be lit at 5 p.m. For more details or information, contact Glen Anderson at 491-9093.

OFS goes DolbyTM

OLYMPIA-The Olympia Film Society has recently obtained new sound equipment including stereo speakers, a sub-woofer, and a Dolby sound processor. This enables the theater to show films in the Dolby Surround[™] Sound format. For more information, stop by the Capitol Theater on 5th avenue in downtown Olympia.

Art Walk deadline to register: Feb 14

OLYMPIA-The 4th Annual Artburst celebration will be held April 22 to 24, Artburst features an Art Walk and Youth Art Walk which last year had an attendance of over 10,000 people, with nearly 200 artists presenting.

Any artists or community members interested in participating should register now. Guidelines and registration forms are available at The Olympia Center, 222 North Columbia or by calling the Arts Program Office at 753-8380. The deadline for registration is Feb. 14.

Freedom foundation offers internships

OLYMPIA-The Evergreen Freedom Foundation has announced the availability of three student internship positions. They are providing opportunities for gaining credit in the field of public policy. For more information, please contact the program manager, Sean Cafferky at 956-3482.

Winter and Spring outdooor seminars

WASHINGTON-The North Cascades Institute, a non-profit environmental education organization, has recently announced that it will be conducting its 7th annual winter and spring field seminar program of 23 different classes. edited by: Pat Castaldo

The Institute is offering several programs with potential college credit, working through Western Washington University. for more information, call (206) 856-5700 x209.

Wildlife Dept. teaches hunters

WASHINGTON-The Washington Department of Wildlife is offering a hunter education class, beginning Jan. 31. A \$5.00 non-refundable fee is due at registration, assistance is available for those who qualify. The class is required for any first-time hunter under the age of 18. Contact Ron Wisner at (206) 273-8593 for information and registration. The class is limited to 40 students.

Glacier park hires near a thousand

MONTANA-Glacier National Park has plans to hire 900 college students for the purpose of summer employment. Jobs range from hotel front desk to bus drivers and wait persons.

Glacier National Park is situated in the northwest corner of Montana, and is known for its historic lodges and scenic mountain scapes.

For information on summer employment, contact Glacier Park, Inc. at (602) 207-2620.

Errata

In the Jan. 13 CPJ, the front-page article about the new director of First Peoples' Advising mistakenly listed Ermelindo Escobedo as the former director of First Peoples' Advising.

The former director was actually Eugene Fujimoto. Escobedo, who also resigned this fall, was Evergreen's Affirmative Action officer.

The Cooper Point Journal sincerely apologizes for this error, and any confusion we may have caused.

If you notice an error in the CPJ. please contact us to let us know. You can call us at 866-6000 x6213, anytime.

Or, stop by our office (we're in CAB 816). You can use the Errata forms, located at the front of the office near the submissions tray, or someone will be happy to help you.

News from the 53rd Legislature

by John M. Munari, Jr.

The Washington Legislature is rapping up its second week. Bills have een introduced into each chamber and assigned to committees.

Because every piece of legislation ds to be studied before it can be voted on, each house has committees which consider the bills in detail

Bills are assigned to committee in either house by each body's administrative staff. Part of the committee process is to hold public hearings in appropriate committees before a bill is voted on in each house.

There are standing (regular) committees. The Senate has 13; the House has 20. The standing committees hold hearings about two hours at a time and three hearings a week, during regular session. Often bills may only be heard at public hearing, without further action.

Here is what happened last week at some of the standing committee hearings.

The Senate Health and Human Services Committee had a public hearing on proposed amendments to the health care professional regulatory reform bill. The proposed changes to SSB 5859 would do three things.

First, authority for changing scope of practice and credentialing for health

care professionals would be transferred form the legislature to the Secretary of Health

Second, uniform disciplinary procedures and sanctions would be set into effect for all health care professions.

Finally, 35 rule making and disciplinary health boards and committees will be consolidated into 15. The consolidation authority will rest with the Department of Health.

The Senate Labor & Commerce Committee held a public hearing on Jan. 14, to hear two reports

One report was on the Legislative Task Force on Gambling Policy. The recommendations of the report included that "the state should remain on its present course regarding gambling policy. It is important that the state not expand gambling opportunities until it becomes more clear how the expansion will affect all of us." Specifically, for the near-term future; 11 recommendations were made.

Anyone can attend a public hearing, and if a person signs the attendance list before the meeting and time permits, she or he may give testimony. Weekly and daily schedules for committee hearings

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Monday, January 10 0900: A woman reported the theft of camera equiptment from her dorm. Tuesday, January 11

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0921: Stolen property (the Board of Trustees sign) was recovered (glued to a car. outside of CAB). 1000: A vehicle was towed from the

dorm loop. 1814: A vehicle (with sign glued to it)

was towed from the CAB parking lot. 1830: Male TESC student reports the theft of his personal checks.

1900: Housing requests confiscation of the drug paraphernalia it has been holding

2319: Spray paint graffiti found in the Library building rear stairwell. Wednesday, January 12

1030: Four individuals attempted to sell used drug paraphernalia at a vendors table in the CAB. Public Safety, while browsing, informed them that this activity was illegal and confiscated the items.

Thursday, January 13

0156: Public Safety assisted Thurston County Sheriffs Department at a domestic

situation at Coopers Glen Apartments. 1038: Fire alarm in the Library. 2114: A person was reported as having

seizure between the CAB and CRC. Friday, January 14 0259: Mysterious alarm activity was

reported at Media Loan. 2303: Fire alarm in U-dorm caused by

burnt food. Saturday, January 15

0358: A vehicle in F-lot was reported as having a gas leak

1958: A room on the third floor of the Library was found to insecure. Sunday, January 16

1239: Fire alarm in R-dorm caused by burnt food

2123: Male TESC student was reported spray painting in the Pavilion.

2206: Female TESC student was reported spray painting in the Pavilion.

Public Safety completed 39 public service calls including (but not limited) 10. jumpstarts, escorts and unlocks.

-compiled by Rebecca Randall

Evergreen gears up for 'the big one' with earthquake drills

by Michele Biscay

Evergreen's Campus Emergency Operations Plan, finalized in July 1993, might be activated in the event of a severe storm, fire, earthquake or other natural disaster. The preparedness of the Evergreen community will have a significant impact on how well the plan works and where everyone is when the smoke clears.

Scientific evidence shows that an earthquake in South Sound could happen any day, or years from now. A study in the area from the Canadian border to 50 miles south of Olympia suggests that we are overdue for a large-scale quake. A Richter magnitude of 6.0 usually occurs every seven years, a Richter of 6.5 every 23 years.

The last occurrence here was 28 years ago, in the 1965 earthquake which cracked the dome of the Capitol Rotunda. "We're in prime geological time for such an event,' said John Vollmer, Family Protection program coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division.

Jill Lowe, Environmental Health and Safety Officer, feels that Evergreen's 22page plan is one of the most complete among

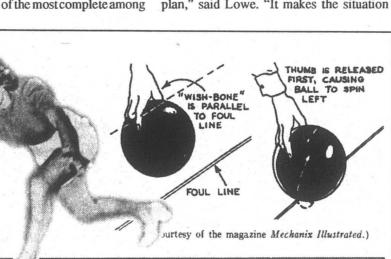
area schools. "We're way ahead of every- real." body," she said.

"Les" Purce, Executive Vice President, says and evacuation procedures --- including spethat the plan is not written to cover every cial instructions for persons with mobility specific emergency situation. Rather, "the plan provides the basic administrative structure and procedures necessary to cope with credible emergencies."

The plan describes each person's role in the event of a natural disaster. Names are not connected with these roles; if a person is not on campus at the time of

the emergency, someone else must be able to step in and perform his/her duties.

Lowe hopes that meetings will familiarize each staff member with his/her role and co-worker roles, so that important functions are not overlooked in the event that a key person is not available. The program "ensures that the people involved know the plan," said Lowe. "It makes the situation



Women reclaim bowling and satire

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by Chris Wolfe

The Women's Center has instituted a weekly bowling night, Mondays at 8:30 p.m., at Westside Lanes. Intrigued by the conceptual possibilities, the CPJ editors sent me downstairs to investigate. Deanna Brown, Women's Center co-coordinator, and I talked one rainy Friday afternoon on a comfortable, pillow covered couch at the Women's Center CW: Why bowling?

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DB: Bowling has been a maledominated, patriarchal activity since the overthrow of the matriarchy. We wanted to reclaim bowling.

CW: Is there something inherently masculine or feminine in bowling? You know, balls and pins and all?

DB: Bowling is a utero-centric sport and has been since the dawn of time. The ball is symbolic of the power of the feminine. It's round like the moon. It strikes back at the patriarchal pins.

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CW: And the game is like a cycle. DB: The cycle of the ball is mysterious like that of the female. It's like the moon waxing and waning.

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CW: Are you guys going to have uniforms

DB: Well, we all wear the cloak of female solidarity, but yes. The tops are raw silk, dusty rose and soft grape, with elever little shoulder pads. The skirt is flared to slightly above the knee, flattering for those with bowler hips, but still attractive on those lucky slimmer

I had many more questions, but the Women's Center had a work party scheduled and the busy Ms. Brown had to go. I was left most impressed by her sly smile and the warm, comfortable atmosphere of the Women's Center. I wished - as I often have before - that I was a woman and could join them.

If you are a woman and are interested in bowling, stop on by the Women Center, and when your there go ahead and try out one of those couches; they're really comfortable.

Chris Wolfe doesn't really want to be a woman. He's happy with his gender.



Included in the plan are first aid in-The forward to the plan, written by T.L. structions, ways to deal with bomb threats

limitations, visual or hearing impairments. All schools should have an emergency plan, said Vollmer. "Who's going to come to your rescue?" he asks, adding that at any

one time in Olympia, there are 17 firefighters on duty, and among their top priorities are tending to hospitals and hazardous material spills. A community-wide disaster will most

likely present more pressing emergencies than checking on the schools.

Evergreen's disaster plan takes this into account. "In the event that McLane Fire District is unable to respond, it is expected that Facilities will provide some of the rescue and fire work normally expected of emergency response agencies."

Although campus will provide phone hotlines, housing and shelter, and food within existing resources, individual emergency/ survival kits in cars and nearby housing can only help the recovery process.

Vollmer points out, "natural disasters don't kill too many people --- chances are devastation in 15 to 30 seconds --- although you're going to live through it." He cited the Oct. 17, 1989 earthquake in California, which only killed 62 people, although the physical devastation was tremendous. Preparing for

Earthguake drill 'a coincidence'

by Seth "Skippy" Long On Jan. 14, the Office of College Relations released a campus bulletin outlining plans for a surprise earthquake preparedness drill to happen sometime next week.

On Jan. 17 a major earthquake rocked he Los Angeles. Coincidence? Yes, says College Relations.

At some time on an unspecified day next week, instructions will be given over the emergency public address system to evacuate all campus buildings and people will be advised to find a safe ocation "away from structures and trees."

John Ford, a student, asked, "What the hell else is there at Evergreen?"

Seth "Skippy" Long anxiously awaits campus-wide "duck and cover" drill.

the worst case scenarios - in the South Sound, this would probably be an earthquake - will help individuals, families and schools save time, money, physical and psychological stress.

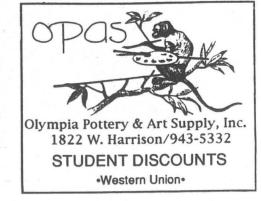
An earthquake can cause severe the initial quake may last several minutes, and subsequent aftershocks and side effects see quake, page 6





No, just facelifts for Mods 301 and 318b. New carpets, windows and paint jobs may adorn all mods if Housing considers the prototype project a success. Here, Shane Fredricson finishes the floor in 318b, photo by Brian Nadal





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Evidence shows that an earthquake in South Sound could happen

any day now.

Columns

Writer calls for student representative on Board of Trustees

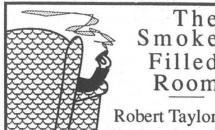
Once again, the Legislature is in session, and once again, it will be doing its usual business; holding committee meetings, considering weighty measures of budget and public policy, and various rituals will be repeated in their time honored pattern (political posturing and press releases among them).

One of the time-honored rituals of Olympia is the introduction of legislation to have students sit on the boards of trustees and regents of state public colleges and universities. Legislation to this effect has been periodically submitted to the Legislature for over 20 years.

What is also traditional about this custom is that the administrations of each state public university and college (Evergreen included) spend their time lobbying against this bill whenever it is introduced, and it never passes out of the Legislature, ostensibly because of the lobbying.

A year ago, John Terry, formerly the chairperson of the TESC Board of Trustees, wrote a public opinion piece in The Olympian detailing why having a student voting member on a board of trustees would be a bad idea. I intend to paraphrase and rebut his arguments, I hope accurately, and show you what goes on in the minds of the people "in charge" at Evergreen.

One of Terry's arguments against having a student trustee was that the citizens of Washington established boards of regents and trustees to govern their higher education institutions for them "in trust" for the students that they are serving. In other words, the college is for the students, but other people administer it, like a trust fund.



the state universities and colleges are held in trust for the citizens of the state of Washington (since their tax dollars pay for them), not for their students.

The purpose of a board of regents and trustees in this instance is to see that the management of the college is overseen by representatives of the citizens who paid their tax dollars for its building and operation, to ensure citizen involvement in how their money is spent in the community, and how their property is operated.

Well, my question is this: Don't students who pay tuition and fee money, a "tax" to support a college or university, deserve representation as well? Shouldn't we have some say in how our money is spent, or in creating the directions that will be taken by our school with that money? Our investment in this university is just as real as that of state taxpayers; shouldn't we have a role commensurate with that?

The sense I have gotten from reading Terry's essay is that no. students are too centered about their own concerns and not broadminded enough to be able to keep future students in mind. I guess there is a sense that even though we can vote, pay taxes, get killed in war, and drive cars, we're

here, because that means that all this talk The about Evergreen encouraging student Smoke participation in the community and in their own learning is a crock, because if we're not Filled Room Robert Taylor

can we be competent to govern our own lives the way Evergreen

encourages us to? It seems to me that one capability is complementary with the other.

Another

argument I've heard is that "Well, faculty and staff don't a different way of doing things that involves get seats on the Board of Regents, so why students as equal partners to others in how should students?"

The fact is that they should as well; missing here? their labor is as responsible for the college as is student money, or taxpayer money, so bill die in the Legislature.

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items of interest.

It's a pity if that really is the thinking why shouldn't they have the authority to be part of the Board of Trustees to go along with the responsibility of providing labor here.

The fact of the matter is that student capable of helping govern a college, how trustees have been appointed in this state (occasionally, not

> regularly), and in other states too, and as far as I am aware. the walls haven't come crashing down or anything awful.

> > resistance to student regents or trustees in Washington just institutional inertia to

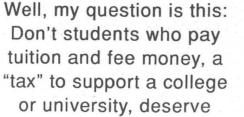
colleges are run? Or is there something I'm

53rd Legislature, from page 2 held by Representatives Cathy Wolfe and Sandra Romero and Senator Karen Fraser. The event took place at Capital High School on Jan. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The topic of the meeting was the epidemic of violence among our children and what can be done to stop it. The meeting featured five guests which gave

> comments by the general public. John Munari is an Evergreen

> presentations on the topic and then the

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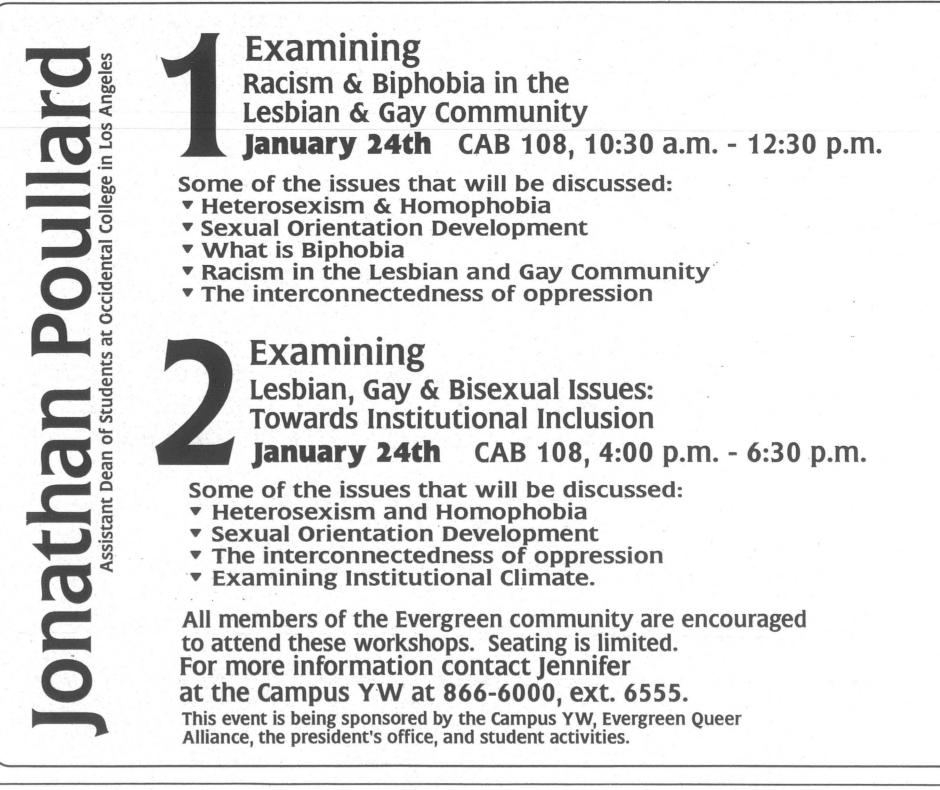
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Columns

Writer calls for student representative on Board of Trustees

Once again, the Legislature is in session, and once again, it will be doing its usual business; holding committee meetings, considering weighty measures of budget and public policy, and various rituals will be repeated in their time honored pattern (political posturing and press releases among them).

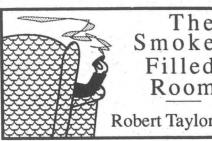
One of the time-honored rituals of Olympia is the introduction of legislation to have students sit on the boards of trustees and regents of state public colleges and universities. Legislation to this effect has been periodically submitted to the Legislature for over 20 years.

What is also traditional about this custom is that the administrations of each state public university and college (Evergreen included) spend their time lobbying against this bill whenever it is introduced, and it never passes out of the Legislature, ostensibly because of the lobbying.

A year ago, John Terry, formerly the chairperson of the TESC Board of Trustees, wrote a public opinion piece in The Olympian detailing why having a student voting member on a board of trustees would be a bad idea. I intend to paraphrase and rebut his arguments, I hope accurately, and show you what goes on in the minds of the people "in charge" at Evergreen.

One of Terry's arguments against having a student trustee was that the citizens of Washington established boards of regents and trustees to govern their higher education institutions for them "in trust" for the students that they are serving. In other words, the college is for the students, but other people administer it, like a trust fund.

I would argue somewhat differently:



the state universities and colleges are held in trust for the citizens of the state of Washington (since their tax dollars pay for them), not for their students.

The purpose of a board of regents and trustees in this instance is to see that the management of the college is overseen by representatives of the citizens who paid their tax dollars for its building and operation, to ensure citizen involvement in how their money is spent in the community, and how their property is operated.

Well, my question is this: Don't students who pay tuition and fee money, a "tax" to support a college or university, deserve representation as well? Shouldn't we have some say in how our money is spent, or in creating the directions that will be taken by our school with that money? Our investment in this university is just as real as that of state taxpayers; shouldn't we have a role commensurate with that?

The sense I have gotten from reading Ferry's essay is that no, students are too centered about their own concerns and not broadminded enough to be able to keep future students in mind. I guess there is a sense that even though we can vote, pay taxes, get killed in war, and drive cars, we're incompetent, and so that's why the college is being held "in trust" for us.

about Evergreen encouraging student participation in the community and in their here. own learning is a crock, because if we're not

competent to govern our own lives the way Evergreen encourages us to? It seems to me that one capability is complementary with the other.

Another argument I've

get seats on the Board of Regents, so why should students?' The fact is that they should as well;

their labor is as responsible for the college as is student money, or taxpayer money, so bill die in the Legislature.

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items of interest.

It's a pity if that really is the thinking why shouldn't they have the authority to be here, because that means that all this talk part of the Board of Trustees to go along with the responsibility of providing labor

The fact of the matter is that student capable of helping govern a college, how trustees have been appointed in this state (occasionally, not

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missing here? Robert Taylor is tired of seeing this

held by Representatives Cathy Wolfe and

Sandra Romero and Senator Karen Fraser.

The event took place at Capital High

School on Jan. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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epidemic of violence among our children

and what can be done to stop it. The

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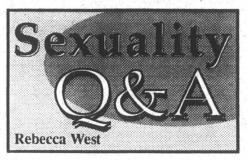
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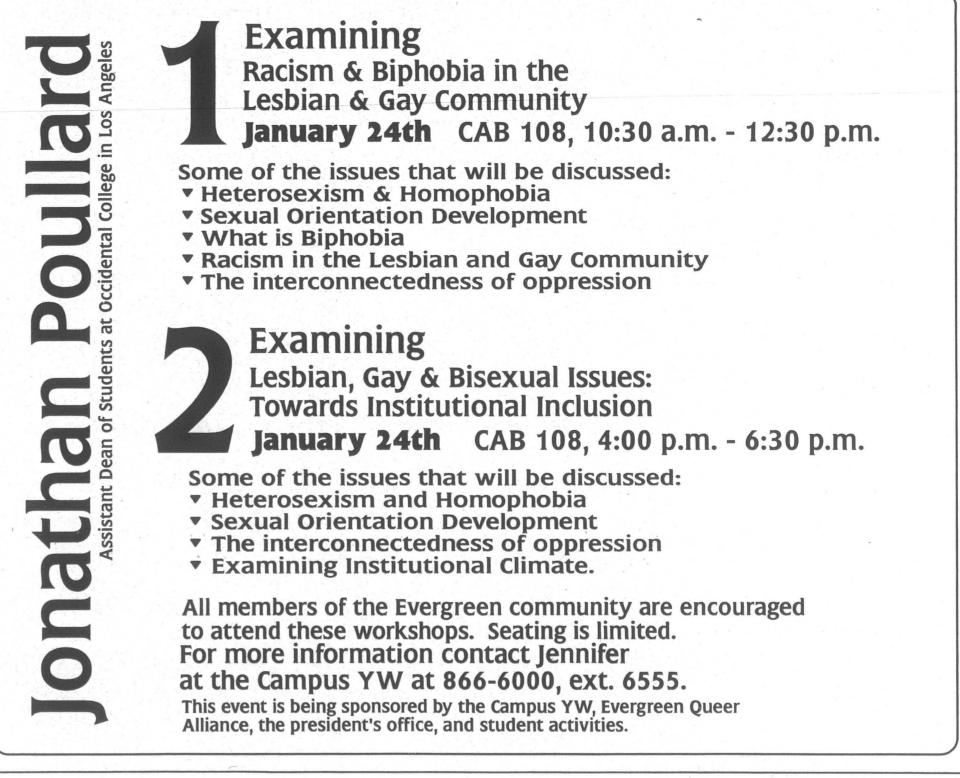
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Tired of convening with vacillators?

Re: Seepage (1/13/94) by Patsy Raynolds That's what individual contracts are for ... Just so you know, Emi J. Kilburg

A heterosexual white male.

Ad makes Corner butt of NWFS joke

Disclaimer: These views do not represent the views of the collective, nor any individuals within the collective besides myself.

Perhaps most people didn't notice a particular ad in the last issue of the CPJ (Jan, 13) by Northwest Food Service. Yes, and perhaps not too many people took offense to it either. Then again, most people don't have the last year and a half of their life invested in The Corner Cafe, which was used as the butt of NWFS's advertising slogan.

As a member of this student-run collective, I can't believe that with all the other restrictions we have as a struggling non-profit business [ie; being under the authority of housing, we are bound by some agreement between housing and Auxiliary Services which limit our "exposure" outside of the housing area] NWFS feels it's necessary to further hinder our efforts.

I think that it's absurd that NWFS used our name for their own gain and there is nothing we can really do about it, not that I know of at least. Not to mention, in that little agreement that I mentioned earlier, it prohibits us to even be open for lunch, so as not to compete with The Greenery. However, it is nice to know that this tiny restaurant- by Eric Chase collective is posing such a threat to their corporate monopoly on TESC campus.

There are many people on this campus who have never heard of The Corner Cafe, or at least know what we're about, unless one lives or has lived in housing. Like I said before, The Corner is a student-run, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing wholesome foods at the lowest possible cost. Our foods are 60 to 75 percent organically grown, and nowhere else will you find the quality, quantity and variety (vegan, nondairy, specialized diets), of foods that you get at the Corner.

If you've never been down to the Community Center in the morning or at night, come down and check us out. Tell us what you think in the comment book, even if you've been eating there for years. We need your feedback to continue providing the types of foods you want and enhance the way we do things. We are always looking for ways to better the foods we prepare

Within the next couple weeks, a survey will be distributed in the Housing Community Center, please fill it out, we need to know what you think about us.

It seems NWFS represents the very corporate monster that so many Greeners denounce, though many of us continue to support this company. Support what you believe in. Give us a try and tell us what you think. As for our diehard customers, thanks for remaining faithful. William Cloward

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Response

Vigil planned to protest USS Olympia visit

Forum

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the USS

Olympia, a nuclear powered, "fast attack" submarine, will pay a visit to downtown Olympia. To interject some sobriety to this celebration of blind patriotic fervor, several community and college organizations, as well as just plain old concerned citizens, will hold a candlelight vigil and information table to welcome the sailors.

Reportedly, the itinerary for many of the sailors is to give speeches in public places and get chummy with elementary and high school kids. Military glorification and social acceptance propaganda seems to be directed at Olympia's children.

Traditionally, U.S. military ships often set up a little gift table for the sale of military memorabilia. How "American" to have your little tyke running around sporting his U.S.

Quake preparedness needed, from page 3

will follow. This is why it is so important to have emergency supplies and plans ready, wherever you might be, said Vollmer.

Evergreen is not built to withstand a substantial earthquake.

Lowe pointed out some the possibilities. including the collapse of overhead walkway and the Clocktower.

Michele Biscay is an Evergreen journalism student.

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Participants of the information table, leaflet distribution and the vigil are community members concerned about the glorification of violence and its impact in our community. Other concerns include sufficient funds for human services, homelessness, environmental concerns and the impact of nuclear waste transportation through our community, wasteful government spending, loss of our "peace dividend," U.S. foreign policy, offensive weapons development, and the use

Preparing for an emergency:

· Have an out-of-area phone contact to check in with your family or roommates. In some cases during an emergency, the local phone lines are inaccessible. Establish two meeting places, one at home and one someplace local in case you can't return home.. Prepare kits for your car of images in our society

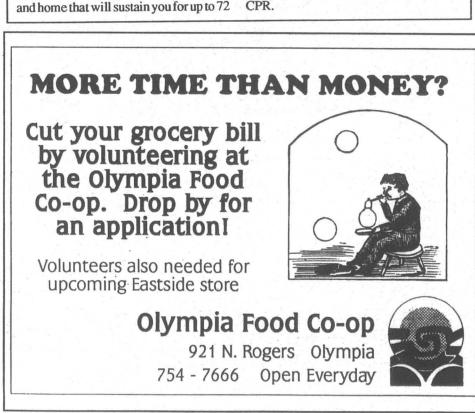
Signs and posters will be displayed Tuesday, Jan. 25 starting at 4:30 p.m. at Percival Landing on the corner of 4th Avenue and Water St

The candlelight vigil will start at 5 p.m. Also planned is an information desk and leaflet distribution to coincide with the submarine tours on Saturday, Jan. 29. All concerned individuals are encouraged to attend

For more information, please contact the Olympia Fellowship of Reconcilliation, Ad hoc Submarine Committee at 491-9093. or just show up at Percival Landing on Tuesday

Eric Chase is a concerned Evergreen student.

hours. Store in something easy to grab, such as a duffle bag or crate. Include water, food, first aid kit, tools and supplies, clothing and bedding, and special items - baby care, contact lens care, prescription drugs; whatever applies to vou. • Have an emergency evacuation plan at home.. Have up-to-date knowledge of



by Michael Harburg

Northwest Food Services, which supplies food to hungry Evergreeners on campus, is considering buying coffee from a Massachusetts-based coffee company, Equal Exchange, that has as its mission "to create fairer trade relationships between third world farmers and U.S. consumers." In concrete terms this means that Equal Exchange buys coffee not from wealthy plantation owners who often pay slave wages, but from small scale, democratically-run farmers' cooperatives. Additionally, Equal Exchange makes sure the small scale producers receive a better price for their beans in two ways: first, they pay approximately double the going world market price, and second, they bypass the middle men and trade directly with the farmers, according to their promotional literature. By cutting out the middle men ("coy-

by Derek Birnie the MLK Jr. Center.

of social change.

It was also meant to act as a way of supporting and highlighting the committment to political awareness (correctness?) and positive social change so highly touted of the community at Evergreen.

and innocuous content.

A common frustration was expressed by several of the people attending the event, one that echoed the sentiments I've heard expressed by several of the students involved with campus groups as well as faculty and

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Submissions deadline is Monday noon. We will try to publish material submitted the following Thursday. However, space and editing constraints may delay publication. Submission

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NWFS still undecided on buying coffee with a conscience

There is a new international trading practice called "alternative trade" that seeks to infuse economic justice into trade, and Evergreen has a chance to join a growing list of colleges and businesses that have switched to serving social justice in their coffee.

maintains that it is able to sell the coffee in change coffee, feels that "the working condithe United States at a competitive price in the gourmet coffee market.

Northwest Food Services has shown interest in switching to Equal Exchange's coffees, but has several concerns, especially taste. "We would like to find a coffee that people would like based on taste and not on

services director at NW Food Services he does "like the idea of supporting the grow-

like

tions of the producers should be a factor, as around campus, sponsored by Evergreen well as price and quality. If people up here could see the unspeakable misery that the traditional coffee plantation system has produced, they would be strongly in favor of switching to Equal Exchange.

A lot of the initial interest in Equal politics," said Michael Cardew, the food Exchange coffees has been based on pro-

moting one of their coffee blends, Cafe Salva-However, a growing list of colleges who are dor, which is from El Salvador. Bohmer explains, "The

There is currently a petition going Political Information Center, which is asking NWFS to switch coffee suppliers.

Mr. Cardew has indicated that he will base much of his decision on whether to adopt Equal Exchange coffees on the results of a blind taste test that will most likely take place in the last week of January. The petition drive organizers are hoping that Cardew will also allow information on Equal Exchange's trade practices at the time, and a separate vote based on the political issue. Cardew indicated he might be inclined to include background information and possibly use a ballot provided by Equal Exchange

At least five other colleges have switched over to buying coffee exclusively from Equal Exchange, including Wheaton, Hampshire, American International, Union Theological and McCallister.

Will Evergreeners like the coffee? Will Evergreeners join in the movement for alternative trade? The answer is in our hands and on our tongues.

Michael Harburg is a member of the Evergreen community

activities that are fun as well as productive.

The CPJ carries a calendar of events as well

as a column outlining activities on the third

forum for exchange of ideas specifically

regarding non-violence through a two part

workshop in non-violence training on

Saturdays, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. It would be

I hate to quote Nike, but sometimes the

Derek Birnie is a concerned Evergreen

great to see a good group of people there.

motto helps, "Just do it."

The Peace Center will be providing a

When will Evergreeners start living up to their reputation?

Last Tuesday, the Evergreen Peace Center and the Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation sponsored a speaking engagement in the Library lobby by Richard Deats, an international non-violent activist, organizer, and trainer, and board member for

The event was thought by the organizers to be an appropriate way of reflecting on the holiday honoring one of our culture's most visible figures involved with an active pursuit

"Where are all the people?" Part of the recruitment strategy for Evergreen and a widely regarded notion about the campus is the high level of involvement

community activists. As one woman asked,

in political activism here. While I acknowledge the futility and arrogance of any effort to "guilt" people into any sort of action in this arena. I think it's worth asking ourselves if the level of political activity on campus has diminished and if so, why

Right now there is an administrative committee attempting to interpret the reasons behind the extremely low rate at which freshmen return to Evergreen. There might be a connection

The second issue the event pointed out For me, the lessons learned came as to me was the question of the viability of nonmuch from the attendance and the audience violent action in the face of current social and responses as from the admittedly mainstream political events and power structures.

> Recent events in Chiapas, Mexico and right here in Olympia have touched on a growing sense of anger and frustration at the power structures that dominate the lives of people in the U.S., Mexico, and around the world.

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deadline for Comics and Calendar items is Friday at

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sister university relationship with the Na-

culture and idea systems that arose in response to that power The process of reconciling the ideals of traditional movements for peace and growing

movements for social, economic, and cultural justice will not be easy or quick. It will take a real investment of inquiry, patient dialogue, and community action. There are many ways for Geoducks to

engage in that process. The third floor of the CAB is ripe for an influx of participation. The student groups there involve themselves in all varieties of action, directly political or

Even if students don't have the time or

Superconductor, the right thing to do and the tasty way to do it

floor.

student

by Dan Ewing and Rebecca Randall

underway, discussion of the appropriateness for us of the graduating class' democratically chosen theme seems to have captured everyone's attention

tion to remove the theme from programs and thinking hard about this, but it's difficult to to ask speakers not to discuss the theme in get past their references to previous guests their speeches (making it, in the words of (the Red Stone Drummers and the Olympia senior Wendy Hall, our "secret theme") was Scottish Bagpipers) and still think clearly soundly trounced. Way to go, senior class. about what we really need. Well, we have

going to be the choice of musical accompa- subliminal suggestions of easy-listening fawhole tone of graduation and if we really to you, who should be invited to play: SUPER-

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those in attendance, more than the theme and As this year's graduation process is more than the speakers, the music will say it

Everyone should have their pink forms by now and completing the ballot section and turning them in is the solemn duty of all In the last graduation meeting a mo- seniors. We know that everyone's been Perhaps more important though is taken it upon ourselves to resist the man's niment for the ceremony. Music can set the vorites and it is clear to us, and soon will be want to say something about our class to CONDUCTOR: the Royal Canadian mounted multi-guitar freakshow!

SUPERCONDUCTOR is a seven guitar, two bass, one drummer rock and roll extravaganza from beautiful British Columbia. Their power and magic is unmatched by any group in existence today. They have strobe lights and they have smoke machines. Anyone who caught their show at Thekla knows that voting for this band is the right thing to do.

The choice of SUPERCONDUCTOR as musical guests is also in keeping with the graduation theme "You want fries with that?" as we have, as graduates of TESC, as much a chance of working at McDonalds or becoming rock and roll musicians as we do working professionally within our chosen field of study

Vote SUPERCONDUCTOR and get your ballots in on time. Make graduation a day that means something, and make it something to remember.

Dan Ewing and Rebecca Randall are graduating students.



Evergreen has a

chance to join

brunt of their discontent. On the other hand, faculty member otes" in coffee parlance) Equal Exchange Peter Bohmer, a proponent of Equal Ex- tional University of El Salvador

This episode: short on space yet tall on style. read it & weep.



New Kaia 7-inch stirs soul

anymore.

by Daniel F. Ewing

Rocket editor in chief Grant Alden listed Kaia's My Voice in his dozen seven-inch slabs o' vinyl that justified fixing the turntable. Perhaps more importantly, I bought it, and I like it. A lot.

Kaia Wilson is from Oregon (Eugene, I think) and whether or not that bears at all on the music she plays these days I do not know, but I do know that Kaia has managed to produce the most beautiful sensi-girl acoustic punk that I've ever heard as a big fan of the medium.

Sensi-girl acoustic punk tends to make me want to cry, Kaia makes me want to weep and break things and give up music because I'll never be able to make people feel the way she makes me feel.

There is a sort of intense melancholy in these four songs which reflect upon a world in which young people, especially women, seem to be damned simply for existing.

But the final song on My voice, "Jail," presents a message of resistance. The song is about the well

publicized case of a raped and abused wife who was jailed for emasculating her husband. Despite the outcome of the case Kaia resists, sensi-punk maven who broke into his house. "You can't feed us anymore. You can't cram it down our throats. We won't swallow

Kaia Wilson



Kaia was a member of the much lamented Eugene band ADICKDID, now disbanded After touring solo

> and acoustic with MaryLou Lord, she has now, I believe, settled in Olympia, and has a new band billed as Jodi. Donna and Kaia's band. By all accounts this should be a phenomenal band and will no doubt rocket them all to the super stardom they deserve. Hopefully, despite this, the music will remain the same.

Check them out on Saturday at the Capitol Theater where they will play an Olympia AIDS prevention project benefit along with MaryLou Lord, longhindlegs, and Heavens to Betsy. My Voice is

available for \$3 postpaid from little brother records, P.O. box 3224 Eugene, OR 97403, or at your local record store where you'll shell out an extra six bits

Dan Ewing's summer last year was made complete when he was unexpectedly ravaged at 4 am by a

DiFranco performs at TESC

by Andy Lyons

The posters are up all over the campus. A grinning nosering clad head shot on hot pink paper with the words Ani DiFranco, One Woman Acoustic Punk Band commands your attention.

DiFranco, now 24, has lived on her own since the young age of 15. She has performed in half a dozen folk music festivals all across the nation and has recorded four CDs.

Her latest album, Puddle Dive, was written and produced on her own label, Righteous Records

DiFranco will be performing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Library lobby. And as far as statistical information goes, the show has only one sponsor: KAOS. Tickets are \$12 in advance for general admission



and \$8 for students, seniors and KAOS Day Records, Positively 4th Street, The subscribers. Tickets are available at Rainy Bookmark and the Evergreen Bookstore.

Philadelphia, just a movie?

by Pat Castaldo

Philadelphia rolled into general release last Friday, after spending three weeks in a 'select city only' status. Lacey Cinemas welcomed the film with a near capacity crowd for the first two evening showings.

The film has received much attention from the popular press due to two key ingredients of its plot; homosexuality and AIDS. Philadelphia is the first major market release to deal with both of these issues in more than a trivial way. That Tom Hanks plays a gay male is not ignored.

Complaints and criticisms have come from all sides, as people try to discern exactly what type of film this is. Is it a queer film? Is it a court drama? Is it an AIDS movie? Or, is it simply a story of human dignity?

All the people that I've talked with, both queer and straight, who have seen the film, say essentially the same thing; it didn't go far enough. Claiming that it fell short in the depiction of the gay males' relationship, in what really living with AIDS is like, and that the actual court case portrayed in the film was nonconclusive.

In defense of the film, critics argue that no more of the relationship between the two sort of. men needed to be shown, that the caring, loving bond between them was demonstrated clearly enough. Living with AIDS can be dehumanizing, degrading and painful, but it is unique. Everyone's struggle is their own,

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and this film was intended to depict only one man's struggle, not to be indicative of current statistics.

The court case did lack some major aspects, such as closing arguments and proof beyond a reasonable doubt, but it seemed saved by a juror's common sense that was both edifying and accurate. If the intent of the film was to be a courtroom drama, then it failed outright in that respect.

Behind all of the controversial issues and points of contention, there exists a very stable film. Respectably directed by Jonathan Demme, the movie was more than just technically sound. It served as a touching vehicle for a theme of discrimination, and was accompanied by an excellent soundtrack.

People will continue to argue that Philadelphia was made for the mainstream audience only, to teach them the error of their ways. The point is, however, that a movie doesn't need to address every issue in order to be good. Philadelphia may not have been perfect, few movies are, but it was a fine film, worthy of seeing regardless of your sexual orientation or beliefs.

Pat Castaldo works in the film industry,

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by Sara Steffens "If you build it, they will come," reads the slogan above a small scale-model of a gazebo. Two such gazebos, each with enough bench space to accommodate a seminar, would be placed on the Organic Farm trail.

a "Screaming Hut," a place for trail-users to practice yelling as a form of self-defense.

Both proposals are part of the exhibit "Public Art and Personal Safety on TESC Trails," now open in Gallery IV on the Library fourth floor.

The exhibit is the culmination of the efforts of almost 40 Evergreen students, who have worked in small groups since fall quarters to create a collection of Evergreen trails

Faculty Rob Knapp (Energy Systems) and Jean Mandeberg (Sculpture in Time and Place) said they wanted to create a project that would allow the students from each of their programs to work together.

"We were looking for a design project that would call on engineering and artistic expertise and a problem that was about something that affected people in a serious way," said Knapp in a public forum on the exhibit Wednesday night. Trail safety has been a continuing concern at Evergreen. In 1993, 11 sexual exposures were reported to Public Safety, almost all the exposures reportedly happened on campus trails

and paths

ore By **Sweaty Nipples** Sweaty Nipples **Mega Force Entertainment**

The band from Portland is back, casting away their familiar funk sound to make way for the truly bizarre. Listen to the track "Zipperfish," and you will know what I mean.

My roommate came home with the CD, which initially caught me off guard. The last Sweaty album I bought came in the form of a ninety minute Memorex with a photocopied sticker on the cover. -Rev. Lyons

Neros Rome Neros Rome Self distributed

This Portland band has been around for years. You could always catch them playing at The Bite or the Rose Festival Fun Center. Now they are on CD. The music is dark and thick, akin to the

Moss Bay Stout at the Eastside. I swear that James Angell sounds and looks more like Jim Morrison every year. Good stuph. I got mine at Locals Only in Portland. Buy and enjoy. -Skip



Designs on safer campus trails

"Practice repetitive hand blows: punches, jabs, hits, kicks, etc." reads the caption next to another exhibit, an interactive "teach yourself self-defense" course. The course would include

> Public Art and **Personal Safety** on **TESC** Trails open through Jan.28 in Gallery IV, Library fourth floor Mon., Tues., Thurs.: 12:25 to 6 p.m.

> > Weds.: 12:45 to 6 p.m. Fri.: 12:15 to 4 p.m. Sat., Sun. 1 to 5 p.n.

proposals to increase personal safety on the

Savage advised that students not walk alone on the trails

Wednesday's forum was facilitated by students Jeremy Fuller, Kelly Kaczynski, Alicia Saltmarsh and Robin Stephani.

"We got together to discuss this as men and women and as artists and scientists. It was really good for me to hear how the men are concerned about these things too," said Saltmarsh about her involvement in the project.

The students involved hope that the Evergreen community will discuss the proposals for possible implementation.

"Getting things done in the community is a lot of speculation and trying things out...," said Stephani. "This is the public's work now."

Throughout the exhibit, visitors are invited to trace the process by which proposals were formed, and comment on the results. As you walk into the Gallery, sheets of butcher paper

labelled "First Thoughts" document brainstorming sessions from early in the project. There is also a hefty comment book; the sign beneath reads, "Please Feed Us Back." Black binders at each proposal outline each group's process and invite viewer comment

Many of the proposals are based on the premise that increased use of the trails would make them safer for everyone.

Students also said they tried to keep their design "low-impact," to create a compromise, preserving the natural beauty of the woods while helping increase their accessibility, especially to women

The exhibit will be open afternoons through Jan. 28, and admission is free.

Sara Steffens hopes that everyone hikes up to Last October. Public Safety Sergeant Larry the fourthfloor gallery to check it out for themselves.

This proposal for the beach trail, which sets up an interactive sculpture space, was designed by students Jeremy Fuller, Christopher Knapp, Alicia Saltmarsh and Ellen Turner. photo by Ned Whiteaker.

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TESC-Evergreen Expressions presents jazz bassist Dave Friesen. Friesen will be performing in the Recital Hall located in the Communications Building at 8 p.m. \$10 for general admission, \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available in advance at the Evergreen Bookstore, Yenny's Music and Rainy Day Records.



OLYMPIA-The Olympia Live Music Society presents "Fiddle Fun/A Night of Celtic and Swing. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Columbia Street Public House. Bands performing are Keltoi from Seattle, and Dreamtime and Back Porch Swing from Olympia.



OLYMPIA-Poet, soldier and author, Colonel Vo Dai Ton will be speaking at South Puget Sound Community College at 8 p.m., in Building 26, Room 105. Colonel Ton is a Vietnamese exile living in Sydney,-Australia, he is currently visiting the United States to speak for the freedom and rights of his people.



TESC-Ani DiFranco, the One Woman Acoustic Punk Band will be performing at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Daniel J. Evans Library at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for KAOS subscribers, students and seniors, they are \$14/\$10 at the door. Tickets are available in advance at the Evergreen Bookstore, The Bookmark and Rainy Day Records.

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OLYMPIA-Author and lecturer M. Scott Peck M.D. will be speaking at the Paramount theatre at 8 p.m. Peck is a recognized authority on the relationship between religion and science. All seating is reserved and priced at \$22.50. they can be charged by calling (206) 937-ARTS.



OLYMPIA-Childhood's End Gallery will celebrate the opening of, "Just Teasing: Interpretations of Human form From Sensual to Whimsical," With an Artist's party from 5 to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. the exhibit will run until March 12.



OLYMPIA-TESC's Theatre of Difference and the Heartsparkle Players presents "The Heroic Journey," improvisational theatre based on audience members' personal stories. It will begin at 7 p.m. at Four Seasons Books (Franklin & 7th). A donation of \$5 is



OLYMPIA—The Abbey Players will be performing the musical "Nunsense," on Stage 2 of the Washington Center. The show will run through Feb. 5. Ticket prices are \$11 for adults and \$5.50.



And on the seventh day, she rested ...

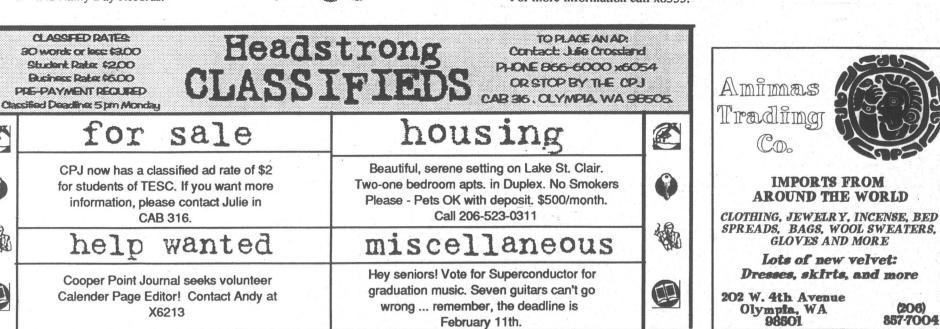


SEATTLE-Oshogatsu, the Japanese New Year will be celebrated at Nippon Kan Theatre on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m. there will be performances, food and crafts. \$10 for general admission, \$7 for students and seniors. free for people over 75.



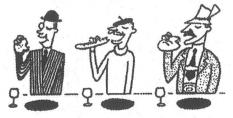
TESC-Jonathan Pollard will be facilitating two workshops on Lesbian, gay and bisexual issues in CAB 108. the first workshop, "Examining Racism and Biphobia in the Lesbian and Gay Community," will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second workshop, "Examining Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues: Towards Institutional Inclusion," will go from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Members of the Evergreen community are encouraged to attend. the event is sponsored by the campus YW, Evergreen Queer Alliance, the President's office and Student Activities.

For more information call x6555.





TESC—Having problems with those pesky financial aid forms? Come talk to Kathleen Peck in the CAB, Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will be at a table on the second floor to answer all your questions.



TESC-The Men's Abuse Survivor Support Group meets every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in L4004.

TESC-TEMPO (The Evergreen Music Production Organization) is a group dedicated to bringing band performances to campus. They have a weekly meeting in CAB 320 and anyone interested is invited to attend.

TESC-Evergreen Students For Christ meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. L2218 for singing, friendship and discussion.



OLYMPIA-The USS Olympia,

a nuclear attack submarine will be arriving in Olympia. A protest vigil, "illuminating the hidden costs of militarism," will be held along Percival Landing Boardwalk, starting at 4:30 p.m. The protest is being held as an attempt to show that Olympia wants a transformation of spending and foreign policies toward human needs and away from large-scale weaponry.

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