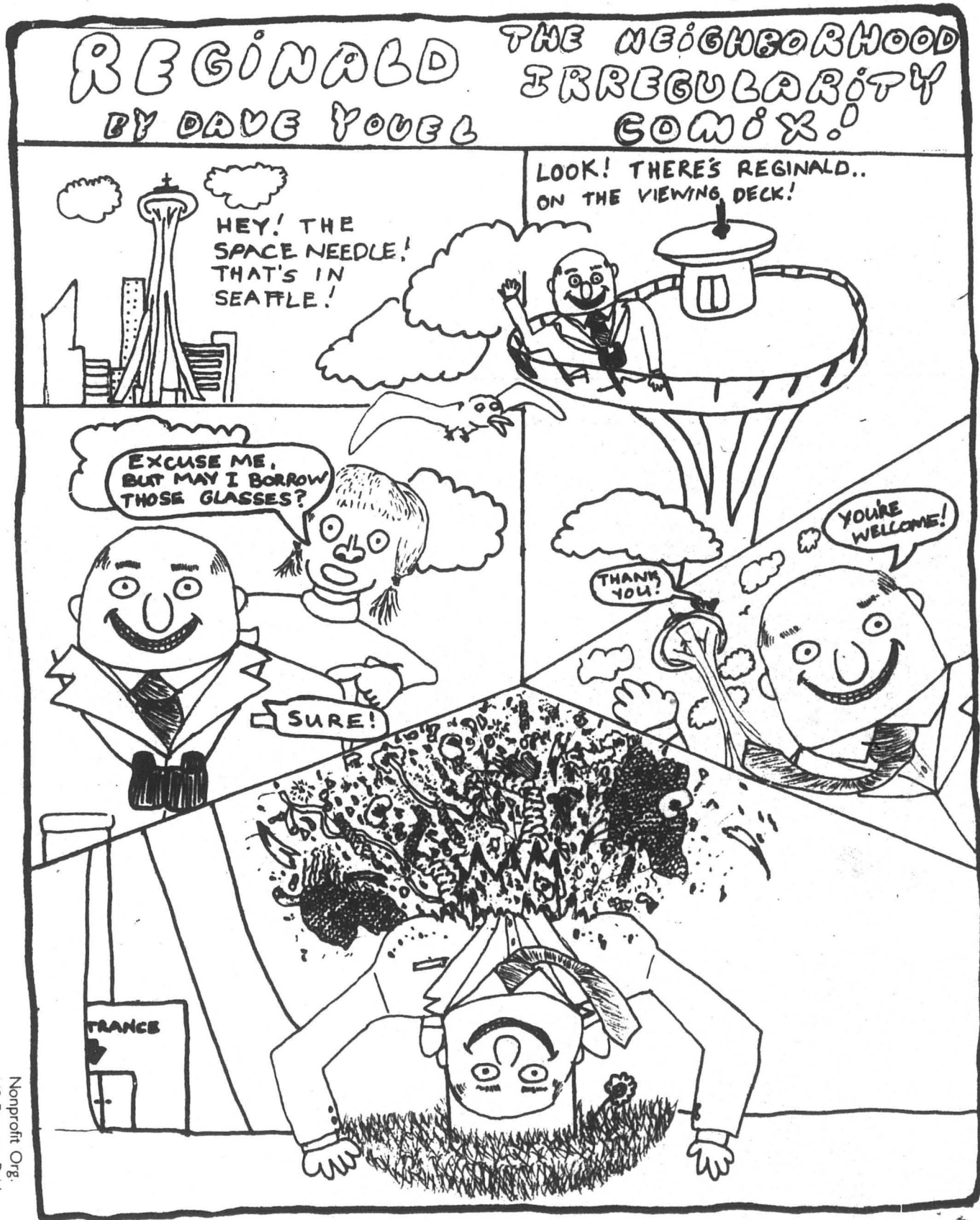


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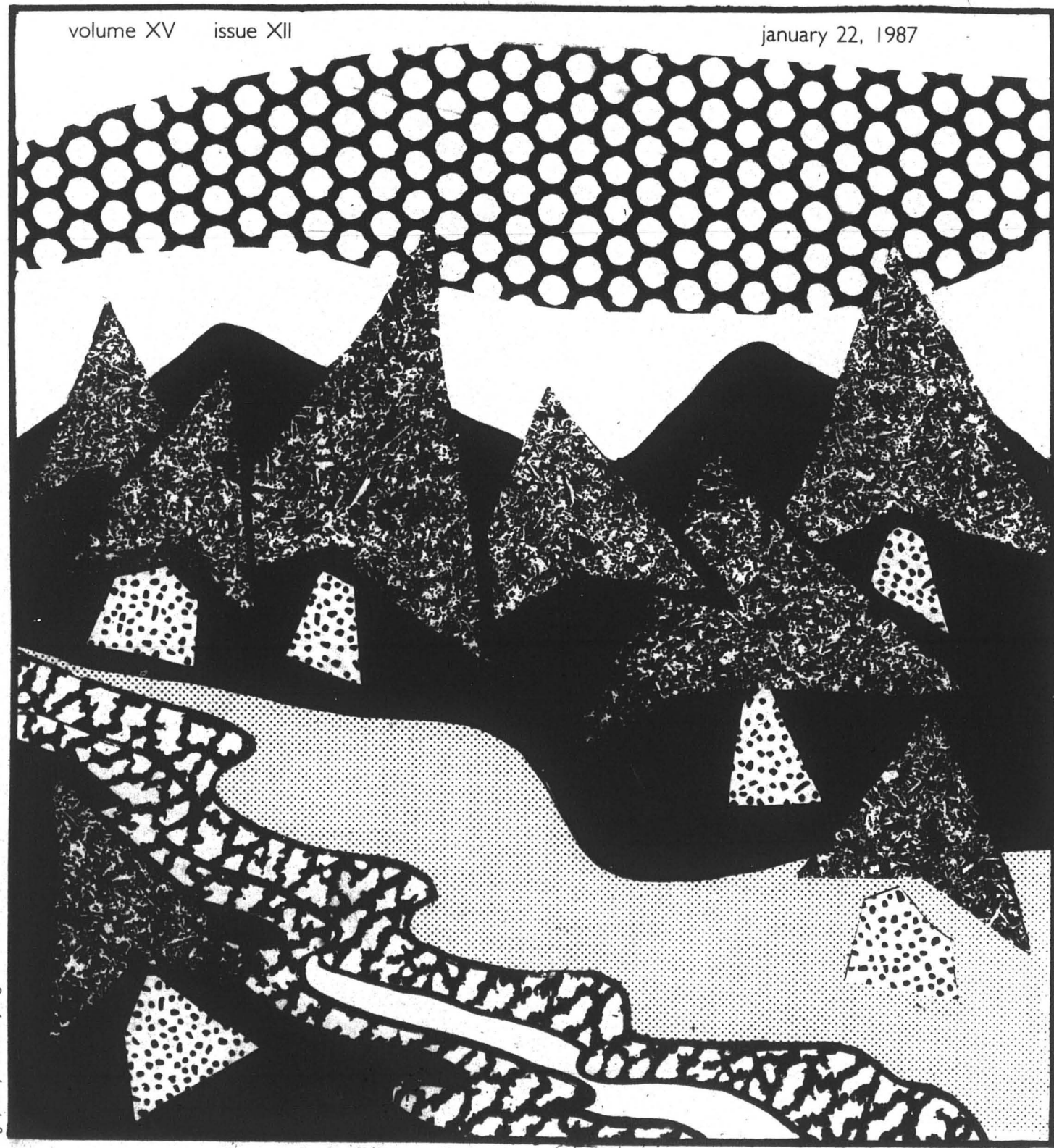


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## Editor's note:

Great, you say, another Governance issue.

Well, this time the news is that some people are doing something about it. Three concrete proposals from the Governance DTF are included here this week, along with a few opinion pieces from interested folks who are up on the issue.

While we have tried to present this news in an interesting manner, even we look over these pages, as they sit on the light tables, and think "great, another governance issue."

The reason is that something is being asked of us.

I probably can't say anything about governance that you haven't already heard—your responsibility as community members, the uncertain future of our school, the very real possibility that we can make a difference here. It's all true.

Yet we're bored with documents, bored with meetings, bored with fluorescent lights. The only advice I can give is this: the closer you are to the action, to the people who care about this enough to work for it, the more accessible it will be to you, the more you will feel your own power, your own investment in this place.

So I throw this out: get closer to it than reading words on paper. Say something out loud. Spend one, just one, Wednesday saying those things in the places where they will count. See if you feel any different—if the words you'll read in this issue have an added dimension.

Enough of that—too much only seems to make matters worse.

Besides governance information, we have many other entertaining pieces this week.

Have fun.

--Jennifer Seymore

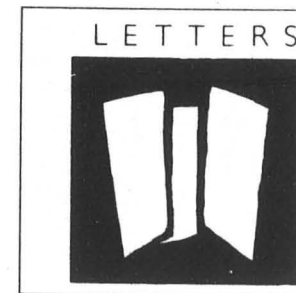
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## ► burger-bundle

Dear Sirs:

I just thought I'd write and let you know about the misleading Burger King coupon in last week's issue of the Cooper Point Journal. The ad claimed one would get a free "burger bundle"—a package containing three burgers -- with the purchase of a first.

Seeing the ad, my friends and I rushed down to Burger King convinced that six burgers would be enough for three people. We were wrong! The "burger bundles" turned out to be a boxed set of miniature burgers the size of Grandma's cookies.

We had braved the freezing, sub-arctic temperatures of Olympia for six miniscule cookie-burgers. So, unsatisfied, we once again braved the elements, fighting our way across the street to Pizza Hut, where for \$14 we ordered a Priazzo Italian pie.

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my deep felt satisfaction with Burger King, and urge other intelligent readers of the Cooper Point Journal not to be suckered in by this ill-conceived advertising.

Regretfully yours,  
Chris Schuh

*(Chris: While I am terribly sorry about this nightmarish burger bundle caper, I doubt whether your "deep felt dissatisfaction" approaches the level of my own when I discover letters on my desk beginning "Dear Sirs." --Jennifer Seymore)*

## ► Native Americans

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on your latest issue dealing with celebrations of cultural difference. Although you highlighted Martin Luther King Day, Tribute to Japan, and our Affirmative Action Program, there is

one aspect of cultural awareness that is missing. The influence of Indian people in this community does not deserve to go without recognition. I realize that there was an article about the Native American Studies DTF, but attempting to understand institutional racism is not a celebration of cultural difference. Mr. Tansey's suggestion that one subcommittee may well cover the issue of institutional racism is a statement that needs clarification. All of the concerns surrounding this study group are mere symptoms of the issue of institutional racism. His article states a concern of the number of Indian people enrolled in the program, when the concern should be what is the administration doing about recruitment and retention of people of color on this campus. Although last week's events were important to celebrating cultural difference, let us not forget about the caretakers of this land in which most of you are guests.

To all of my relations,  
Gary Wessels Galbreath

*Please look for our upcoming Native American Community Issue, February 5, for an examination of these, and other topics of interest and importance. --J.S.*

## ► governance

The Governance DTF received what I felt to be some good advice from a student at UC, Santa Cruz. Two years ago students there wrote a constitution and began to challenge decisions of the administration. What this student said was, "Don't be afraid to challenge the long range plans" of the institution. We must present ourselves, as students, as a united front that can shape and challenge the course of Evergreen's future.

I was attracted to Evergreen because it appeared to be a place with a liberal attitude toward education and community. There are no rigid admissions requirements. Students are challenged to be self-motivated. Students are given the freedom to fail. I came because I wanted the freedom to learn how to think, and this is a freedom that almost no other school offers. There are no rigid ideas about what constitutes a legitimate major, or what the best form for an education should be.

This can and is changing. Evergreen is at a turning point. A friend said to me yesterday that we must keep Evergreen from becoming another community college. Evergreen must not focus on preparing students for careers in the dominant social

and corporate culture. An Evergreen education must continue as an end in itself, a process that allows and forces us to evaluate our society and our own values, and that teaches us how to apply our values to our lives. This is what is at stake. If students fail to organize now, we will lose any voice in determining what the campus will become. We cannot continue to react to administrative decisions. We must set our own agenda and actively pursue it. Anarchists, liberals, libertarians, communists, conservatives -- we all have a stake in what is to come. Please consider this and act to make this campus an open and vital community. *Greeners Unite!*

Eric Kuhner

Open letter to the Student Community:

The CPJ has dedicated this issue to student governance at Evergreen. I know that many of you may feel this to be the most boring subject possible. But consider the possibility of conspiracy on campus. It is well known that this campus has been designed and located to facilitate the control of student demonstrations. The clock tower is located centrally as an observation post to monitor the campus, and it is connected to the steam tunnel vents that extend under the school.

The truth of this type of paranoia is irrelevant: but it is unquestionably rampant among many segments of student population. There can be no trust of administrators in such an atmosphere, and indeed there appears to be little reason for trust. But the issue facing us as students is not the conspiracy of the Network or the devious design of the campus. The issue is the future of this school: *What do we want Evergreen to become?*

When you hear the word "governance" on this campus, do you cringe? Do you see bogged-down boardrooms, a flashing sign that promises more "RESPONSIBILITY" to eat into your already hectic schedule, or unintelligible systems run by those mysterious administrators on the library building's third floor? Yeah, me too!

But I and a few other students have chosen to brave the administrative monster here at Evergreen, to try to devise a way for our fellow students to take part in an efficient, "user-friendly" way. We joined the Disappearing Task Force (DTF) on Governance, in an attempt to remedy the fact that this school has had essentially no more letters on page 19





# Tacoma students protest racist shootings

The Evergreen Tacoma campus is presently in the midst of racial tensions. The Fall shootings of blacks and officers on K Street have set off controversy between the black community and the Tacoma Police Department.

Maxine Mimms, director/coordinator of the Tacoma campus, said that "faculty and students have registered complaints against the police department."

One student, Oscar Tillman, is a member of the review board which is examining the report presented to the public by a group of consultants concerning the efficiency of the Tacoma Police Department. Tillman is also an Executive Board member of the Tacoma chapter of the NAACP.

"I'm concerned with the rise of the frequency of fatal and injurious shootings in the black community," Tillman said. He says that there is a problem with the

predominantly white police force and how they perceive the black community.

"You cannot have a police department that you believe is out there for your protection that you are afraid of...I have a fear of the police stopping me at night. I would cringe," he said. Tillman described the irony in having no fear of the community, which is perceived as a high-crime area, no fear of entering the Blue Bird Tavern on K Street, but, instead a fear of being stopped by the police.

"The only things you hear are the bad things," Tillman said about the negative perception of the neighborhood. "Only issues of crime are addressed" by the media, not positive news such as "the K/J Street Boosters or families who have lived here all their lives," he said. "I know there is crime, but the perception of the neighborhood as a bad area -- I disagree."

The shootings have made the 160 Tacoma students -- 85 percent minority -- more aware of the problems of perception, training and leadership in the Tacoma Police Department. Tillman feels his presence on campus brings the issue closer to the students. He made an analogy to the presence of an American Indian student in class bringing issues concerning Indians to the other students' awareness. "There was a rally last Sunday (January 11) and some students showed up."

Tillman emphasized that the issue is one of police killing people, not a strictly racial one. He attended the December funeral of a white officer who was accidentally killed by another officer last fall.

The black community is now waiting for a response to the January rally. Tillman said if they receive no response, they will rally again.

--Kathleen Kelly

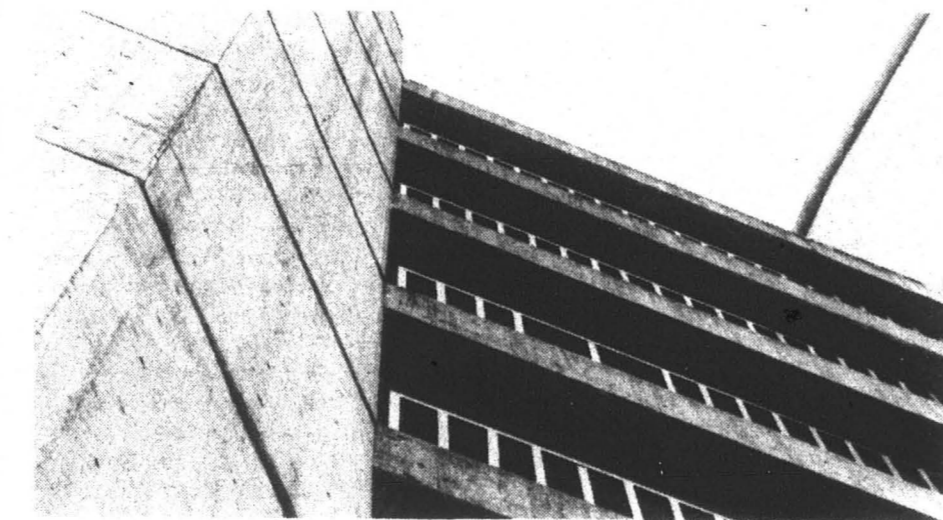
## New tax laws won't affect aid

The Financial Aid staff at Evergreen has reported that the new tax laws will not have a major effect on financial aid requirements. The staff does, however, warn students to pick up forms early, and to be prepared with necessary information when applying for financial aid.

Georgette Chun, director of financial aid, has stressed that students must "accurately" fill out all forms required and read the information that is on the financial aid forms carefully. She went on to add that one of the biggest problems the financial aid office has is students not filling out the forms correctly. All information given to the Financial Aid office must coordinate with past income tax returns.

With roughly forty to fifty percent of the student body at Evergreen receiving some kind of financial aid, the need for accurate and complete information is imperative, if the students are to get their financial aid in a timely fashion.

--Sean Piper



## 200 new beds OK'd by Trustees

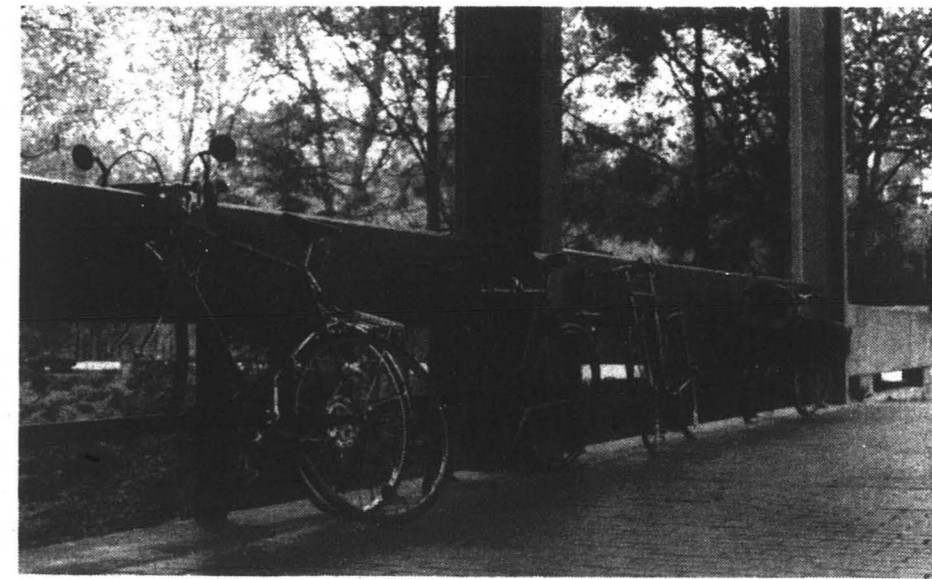
The Evergreen Board of Trustees officially approved the construction of new dorms to house 200 students at their January 13 meeting.

The housing project, which is expected to be completed by Fall of 1987, will be located between the dorms and the mods, overlooking the lower soccer field. A minimum of

60 construction bids are expected before the January 23 deadline. Next, a selection committee, comprised of students and staff, will accept one of the bids by February 13.

Building specifications are such that specially marked trees will not be damaged or cut down.

--Sheila Johnson



file photo

## Sgt. Eddy says, "License your bike"

Sergeant Darwin Eddy of Evergreen Security began a bicycle licensing program last Fall to help trace stolen or lost bicycles on campus.

The license itself is a small, numbered sticker that is registered with Security. When a bicycle with a license is found, Security will look up the number and contact the owner.

You can obtain a bike license at Security, Sem 2150. First, you will be asked to fill out a registration form consisting of your name and address, and information about the make, model, size, color, accessories and serial number of your bike. Security keeps a copy and you receive one for your own

records. The fee is one dollar, with the proceeds going to the campus Bike Shop.

Bicycles that are found on campus, if unclaimed, are put into a storage locker, and kept for six months to a year. If still unclaimed, they are sold in an auction.

According to Sgt. Eddy, most theft occurs because the bicycle has been left unlocked. The typical thief does not want to keep the bike, they just see an unlocked bike as a quick way to get from one place to another, abandoning the bike once they get there. Eddy estimates that a couple dozen bikes are reported stolen from campus each year.

--Dan Coleman

## Infotrac unveiled at Library

There's a new computer system in the Evergreen library called Infotrac. Are you immediately taken aback by the word "system?" Have no anxiety! Infotrac is very simple to use. A guide to the machine is attached to the keyboard with easy to follow directions.

Infotrac is free to all library users, and is located near the reference desk. Its purpose is to facilitate access to periodical titles and government documents. Periodical titles date back to 1983, while government documents are available from 1979 on.

To use the computer, you simply type in a subject or name and the screen shows you information on that title in print. You may

get a printout of the information you find free of cost. Evergreen may not necessarily have the information on hand, however you can usually order it through interlibrary loan.

The computer basically takes the place of the *Reader's Guide to Periodicals*, and makes otherwise tedious-to-find government documents more accessible.

You can also use Infotrac at the Timberland Library. It is here at Evergreen on a trial basis, so be sure to let the staff know what you think of the system by filling out a questionnaire when you use the computer.

--Amy Lynn Parker

## Spring program will travel to Ashland

In the Spring Quarter of 1987, Richard Jones will take a group of Evergreen students to Ashland, Oregon to teach "The Dream in Shakespeare and Other Famous Dramatists," a sixteen credit course. The following is the program description:

- ▶ We shall read a play out loud with each of us assuming one of the character's roles.
- ▶ We shall discuss the play in seminar.
- ▶ We shall hold a dream reflection seminar on one of our own dreams, as described in Jones' book *The Dream Poet*.
- ▶ We shall write something that connects the play to our understanding of the dream. This requires original thinking and writing.

▶ Since we will be in Ashland, we shall attend the play as only the Ashland folks play them.

▶ We shall discuss the play in seminar from the points of view of our emerging appreciation of it as they have evolved over the sequence.

We shall repeat this sequence eight times.

Readings will include *Richard II*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Macbeth*, *Shakespeare*; *She Stoops to Conquer*, *Oliver Goldsmith*; *The Hostage*, *Brendan Behan*; *Curse of the Starving Class*, *Sam Shepard*; *The Member of the Wedding*, *Carson McCullers*; *The Shoemakers' Holiday*, *Thomas Dekker*; *Dream in Shakespeare*, *Marjorie Garber*; *The Dream Poet*, *Richard Jones*; *The England of Elizabeth I*, *A.L. Rowse*.

Extra expenses will include room and board in Ashland, Oregon and tickets to the plays.

Richard is an internationally known authority in dream psychology. He fell in love with Shakespeare when he taught in the coordinated study program, "Shakespeare and the Age of Elizabeth" in 1977-78.

This is an opportunity to enroll in an exciting program and also to spend this Spring in sunny Ashland, which is on the southern border of Oregon. The Ashland Shakespearean Festival performs some of the best Shakespeare in the world.

You may take room and board at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland or provide your own accommodations. Let Richard know as soon as possible (x6599) whether you plan to enroll so that he can make arrangements with Southern Oregon State College. □



# Forest Management Plan angers ERC

The Olympic National Forest Management Plan was released last November, and the Forest Service is accepting comment on the plan through February 27. This plan would govern use of forest land for 10-15 years, and it also sets goals for the next 50-150 years. It prescribes timber harvest levels, old-growth harvest levels, and the amount of acreage allocated for all other land uses, such as wildlife and recreation.

The Environmental Resource Center (ERC), located on the Evergreen campus, believes that the plan is woefully inadequate.

Only about 10% of the original old-growth forest in Western Washington remains. The Forest Service's management plan would allow timber companies to cut 57% of all remaining old-growth in the next 50 years. In addition, the plan would allow the cutting of 96% of all old-growth left in the National Forest that is economical to cut, or not required by law to satisfy the minimum

management requirements. Rusty Post of the ERC is among those who find fault with the proposed plan. The above data show that this plan "is contradictory to any interpretation of multiple use and sustained yield," the two major principles supposedly governing forest land-use policy.

In total, 54% of the forest will be logged within the next 50 years. The plan would eliminate 40% of all roadless acreage, and would allow significant cutting in riparian areas; it would provide Wild and Scenic River status to only two of the six major eligible rivers. In addition, and possibly most critical, the Forest Service admits that the plan would almost ensure the extinction of the Spotted Owl on the Olympic Peninsula, in apparent violation of the Endangered Species Act.

Two local groups are involved with protecting the forest. The Olympic National Forest Task Force, a collection of conservation groups like the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society, are holding a

public meeting on Wednesday, February 28 at the downtown Timberline library at 7 p.m. Chuck Sisco, an Audubon representative, will talk about the plan, old growth forests, and the Spotted Owl.

A group of Evergreen students are meeting regularly on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. at varying locations to discuss the issues and plan for getting student and citizen involvement. The location of these meetings can be found out by contacting the ERC at 866-6000, x6784 after 11 a.m. The ERC can also be contacted for more information about the plan.

Copies of the Management Plan and supporting documents are available at the Forest Service office in the Federal Building on Capitol Way in downtown Olympia. The deadline for submitting letters to the Forest Service is February 27. Both the ERC and the Olympic National Forest Task Force consider public comment absolutely essential.

--Ron Smithrud

# New science faculty hired

The Faculty Hiring DTF completed interviews on Wednesday, January 14 for faculty positions in chemistry and psychology, and expects to have decisions made soon, according to Roberta Floyd, administrative assistant to the academic deans.

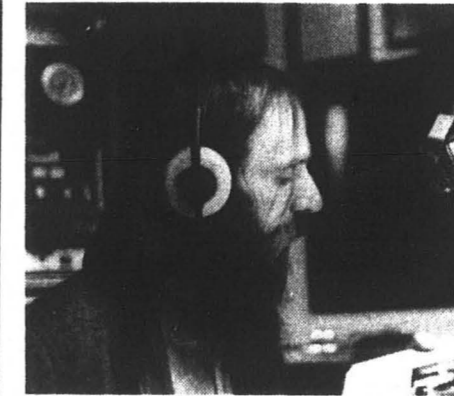
The two new hirings are part of a program of faculty hiring that is expected to grow "as long as growth is funded by the legislature," said Roberta. Faculty openings that should be filled by Fall include positions in teacher education, management and the public interest, and the arts. Announcements will be made as candidates accept positions.

Two positions filled in the last two months are Jim Ebersoll, who will be teaching ecology beginning in Fall Quarter, 1987, and Bill Ritchie, who began teaching printmaking this quarter.

Asked if the DTF has had many applications for the new positions, Roberta answered, "boxes." She emphasized that the hiring DTF was wroking with a "large, highly competitive applicant pool." The DTF selects among candidates by weighing a numerical grading system of their applications, their interviews, and formal presentations made by each applicant.

--Steve Marquadt

# Sleeping disorder? Call KAOS



file photo

KAOS, Evergreen's own non-commercial, community radio station is now looking for qualified people to fill early morning programming slots: these are the first open slots in four months, according to Michael Huntsberger, the station's general manager.

Michael said he is interested in people "who keep awful hours," and with good reason -- the time slot available is from 3 to 6 a.m. KAOS at that time is the number two rated station in the Olympia area.

Interested individuals (and insomniacs) should contact Michael at x6822. It is a great chance to let your voice be heard.

--Dan Maher

# Student office move impending

Due to increasing demand for office space on campus, it is expected that the Student Groups housed on the third floor of the Library building will have to be moved. Although S & A's lease on the office will not expire until 1991, the administration fears that with the expected increase in Full Time Enrollments (FTEs) next year, there will be a shortage of office space and the student groups will have to clear out.

David Campbell, Student Services and Activities (S & A) coordinator, has proposed that the offices be moved into the CAB building. Dave maintains that by looking at

the financial history of the CAB and at documents in reference to the CAB, one is given a "clear picture" that the CAB was intended for student use. He recommends that the S & A administration should be in charge of CAB management and usage.

S & A fees have been used to pay all maintenance, utilities and custodial services for the CAB from 1971 - 1983, except for the bookstore and food service spaces.

In the College Activities Building Founding Document, the CAB is defined as "...the social, recreational, and service center of The Evergreen State College... designed to provide a social environment responsive to the joint participation and interaction between students, faculty and staff."

--F.P. Lyons

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# WashPIRG sponsors noon forum

WashPIRG will be sponsoring a noon-time presentation Tuesday, January 27 in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. WashPIRG interns will be giving short descriptions of the issues that WashPIRG is pushing for passage in the legislature this Winter. Evergreen students are in a unique position to influence what is decided at the capitol campus. It is with this in mind that WashPIRG is bringing information on some of the most important issues to our campus.

Two of the main bills that WashPIRG will be lobbying for deal with nuclear waste. Transportation of nuclear waste can pose major threats to the people of our state, especially if Hanford is chosen as the nuclear dump for the U.S. The legislation before the House and Senate this year would implement a permit and fee system. This system would provide funding for training of emergency response teams and increased inspections of vehicles carrying nuclear waste. (See related article)

The other major issue is clean-up of the Hanford reservation. Since the '40's, Hanford has been dumping nuclear and toxic wastes less than six miles from the Columbia river. It is a major priority that this dumping be stopped.

WashPIRG also deals with consumer issues that directly affect students. Mandatory local measured telephone service (LMS) is an area that WashPIRG has been focusing on for some time. LMS means you have to pay for all local telephone calls just like long distance phone calls. Two years ago the public received a temporary ban that ends this year on LMS. WashPIRG is all for cheaper phone rates, but the phone company cannot prove that LMS would be cheaper for all its consumers. Therefore, LMS should remain an option and not a requirement.

Another issue that directly affects students is Bank Check clearing. Most banks in this area hold out-of-town and out-of-state checks anywhere from three to 21 days. As many know from experience, this can cause major financial troubles for consumers while they are waiting for access to their money.

WashPIRG will be discussing these and other at their Tuesday, Jan 27 presentation, beginning at noon. Free food will be available and rumor has it that there will be some type of entertainment.

--Jane-Ellen Weidanz



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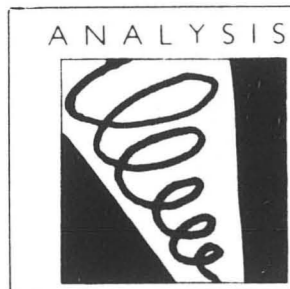
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# Every Greener's Governance Primer

by Katn Martin

First there's the word -- governance. Images fester: an overheated conference room filled to capacity with taxidermist's back stock, committee reports in triplicate neatly typed in only two short days, words like "facilitize" and "coordinatory" merrily zipping over your brain cage. Well,...

Webster's defines governance as "the act, manner, function or power of government." Government being "1.a.) the exercise of authority over a state, district, organization, institution, etc.; direction; control; rule; management."

You knew that. But this is a primer. We have to redefine the word to make it meaningful to us.

A person active in governance called it "the things that we do every day to insure Evergreen and preserve its quality." Another person termed governance "an open dialogue between students, administration and faculty." It was also referred to as "getting yours." Whatever your perspective, governance, the decision-making process at Evergreen, will affect you and you might as well have something to say about it.

## How You Can Do Something Now

The most effective way of dealing with a problem is at its source. If a student is having a conflict over an administrative decision, they should talk with an administrator concerned with that topic. There is sure to be one. If the problem is with a faculty member, first communicate with him or her. When this isn't possible, or doesn't work, try talking with an academic dean (there are four), Gail Martin (Vice-President for Student Affairs -- she has open meetings on Mondays at noon) or Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama (Special Assistant to the president and Affirmative Action Officer). All of these people are open and receptive to students. Other alternatives are: active soliciting of student/faculty support, demonstrating, suggesting a DTF to one of the Vice-Presidents, going to any number of meetings, open forums and communicating

with other members of the Evergreen Experiment.

Meeting schedules, current DTF information, notices of upcoming DTFs that need members, and background knowledge are all available at the Student Communication Center, lodged in the Information Center on the main floor of the CAB. They also have material on the history of Evergreen, its people, its principles. And they are organizing a diverse networking service. Tell them what you want to do, and they'll try to put you in contact with others interested in same. An artist's collective, for instance, or the Young Republicans.

On the glass partition between the bookstore and the CAB looms an immense Current Events Calendar, or Governance Board. The information on it is usually up-to-date.

## The Basis for Governance at Evergreen

"Student Rights and Responsibilities," also known as the Social Contract, is Evergreen's alternative to rules. It is a veritable constitution, but not in the moldy sense. The Social Contract, designed by the founders of the college, states that "Decision-making processes must provide equal opportunity to initiate and participate

in policy making." The agreements in the Contract are fundamental for understanding and participating in the Evergreen community. Really. If you feel part of the Social Contract has been violated, you have a situation that calls for governance. The campus mediator in such an event is Stone Thomas (Dean of Student Development) and the legal advisor is Richard Jones (Faculty -- Psychology). The Information Center has extra copies of the Social Contract and the Governance Handbook, a good contact reference.

## What Next?

Ask the Student Communication Center, Read the Calendar. Read the Contract. Complain about something. Encourage growth. Talk with a faculty member, or someone in the administration. Talk with your friends.

For those wanting to be part of developing a governance system -- a DTF is now in progress. The InfoCenter has meeting times. A DTF dealing with the Grievance and Appeals process has been meeting since the middle of Fall Quarter. They want to know what you think. And, always, you can suggest a DTF, or otherwise voice your opinions on issues that are important to you. □



The Governance DTF at work

photo by Joe McCanna

On Tuesday, January 27, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Library Lobby, the Student Governance DTF will be holding an open forum to discuss student governance. The forum is an opportunity for students to tell the DTF how they feel about this issue, as well as present an opportunity to comment on proposals that have been presented to the DTF. Outlines of three of these proposals are presented following this article, and tables will be set up in the CAB during the week before the forum to make the full texts of these and other proposals available.

If you wish to attend the DTF meetings, they are held every Wednesday from 12 - 2 p.m. in Lib 2221. The DTF plans to release a final proposal by the end of February. Please take the time to come to the forum, or to the meetings, and express your views.

## Proposal II:

# Involvement should be easier

by Eric Kuhner

My goal in writing this proposal is to make involvement in campus issues easy and enjoyable for as many students as possible. Student governance should empower all of us, and we should all feel that our views are heard and considered. This structure is designed to validate the diversity of our opinions as students. It also allows us however, to reach consensus on an issue -- if we find that to be useful -- and to pursue that consensus as student policy. As students, we have the power of numbers and the knowledge that we are the reason that this institution exists. We can do anything!

Before we can act on our opinions, we have to know what is going on. Consequently, there should be governance information incorporated into the college catalogue and into campus tours. A governance handbook should be sent out to each admitted student. There should be an orientation to the Social Contract and to student and campus governance on the first Wednesday of Fall Quarter. The first seminar of every program Fall Quarter should be on the book *Experiment at Evergreen*, so that each student has a reference to the history and philosophy of Evergreen. There should be a 4-16 credit module every year relating the history and philosophy of human interaction to the history, philosophy and structure of governance at Evergreen.

The primary information sharing and decision-making body of our student government would be a Student Forum. All students may attend and participate as full

## Proposal I:

# Empowerment through structure

by Steven Aldrich

Students want to be involved in deciding how The Evergreen State College is structured and what educational opportunities the college offers them. If we, as students, were involved in this process, the college would meet our needs better.

This proposal for involving students in the above process assumes a representational democratic structure, using the current committee system, and provides the

best means of involving the greatest number of students.

A student union would provide students with a power base to ensure the recommendations made using the above system, were acted on to best meet their needs. The union would also provide a hub around which students could organize, and thereby facilitate communication.

In addition, all full-time students would take two credits in governance each quarter: students would still be able to register for a maximum of 16 credits per quarter.

This would provide students with the skills necessary to be involved in the decision making process, the ability to be involved in that process without compromising their other academic activities, and the ability to judge the efficacy of that process and to make changes as needed. At the end of two years a DTF should be charged to evaluate the need for changes.

## Details

I propose a structure, built around one committee, similar to the one the faculty uses to stay involved in the administrative process (the Faculty Agenda Committee). That committee would have an open meeting each week to discuss policy decisions being made on campus, how they interrelated, and what action would be taken.

Committee members would be chosen by election and would serve as an executive board for the student union.

## A Better Committee System

At present, opportunities for learning are prescribed by a few administrators who consult with the faculty, a few staff, and, haphazardly, a few students.

To change this, a newsletter, similar to that published for the faculty by its Agenda Committee, should be published by students and distributed on a weekly basis. The newsletter would describe what action was being taken on each DTF and committee, and inform individual students of how they could influence the work of those committees.

In addition, at least one executive committee member would be on each major DTF or campus committee considering

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## Quick student response: A vital need

by William Lott

If the administration did something nice for the students and the students took a long time to respond with a thank you, the administration might think the students did not appreciate their actions. If the administration did something bad to the students and the students took a long time to respond, the administration might think the students were easy to take advantage of.

Within the colorful history of Evergreen, the administration has been called upon to cut the budget by ten percent within five working days. They wanted to consult with all students before making a decision, but only had the resources to consult with a few students before a decision was made.

We need a small group of seven student representatives who can quickly respond to the administration. We need to consult with all students on the actions of the student representatives and the administration in order to either confirm or refute their decisions. The CPJ could carry such timely news directly to the mailbox of each and every student. All 3000 students could then telephone or write to the administration or student representatives to communicate their responses.

A student representative who is in touch with the pulse of the student community is going to build a reputation for being a true representative, and as a result the administration will trust their opinion and cooperate with them.

I define power as the ability to reverse a decision shown to be in error. Such a system as I have outlined could give the students a great deal of power through immediate response, followed up with large-scale response confirming or denying the immediate response.

An oligarchy is the rule of the governed by the few. In our present situation, the few are not elected representatives of the governed. The S & A board is not an elected body. The S & A board does make an attempt to consult the student body through surveys, yet does not have to act on that information and can be overstepped by the Board of Trustees; the Board of Trustees is not an elected body. If our education is to teach us how to establish and maintain an oligarchy, then the S & A board is doing a great job.

Democracy is the rule of government by the many, either directly by consultation or indirectly through elected representatives. Equality and respect for each person's

ideas and needs in the group are the goals of a democracy. If our education is to teach us how to establish and maintain a democracy, then the S & A board needs to be replaced so as to reflect that goal. I would like to see the S & A board replaced with a group of seven student representatives. The students would be responsible for generating a list of student needs, proposals to meet those needs, a list of advantages, disadvantages and costs for each proposal, and voting for proposals they feel would be most effective. The student representatives would be responsible for hiring people to implement the proposals to meet student needs. Thus, all 3000

students vote for where their student tax money should be spent. This is distributed decision making.

The direct cost of an oligarchy is very low, it's indirect cost to our freedom is very high. The direct cost of my democratic proposal is about fifteen percent of the present S & A budget, its indirect benefit to enhancing our freedom is most dear to me. This has been a short synopsis of my complete twenty-four page proposal. My complete proposal for student governance is available at the Student Communications Center, The Governance Bulletin Board, or from me by mail (including \$3 for copying and postage.)□

### Proposal III:

## Decisions reached through conflict and mediation

by Perry Morse

In beginning to consider the development of a system of Student Governance (SG), the best place to start is with the Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan clearly establishes that Campus-Wide Governance will be based upon the interaction of constituencies. Those constituencies are: the faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees, and the student body. We are the only constituency which has not yet built a system for the effective expression of our interests.

It is a given that conflict and discord will be in the nature of the Campus-Wide Governance Structure. At the Campus-Wide level, decisions will generally be reached through conflict and mediation, rather than through the myth of Campus-Wide Consensus. I am speaking of those

significant decisions which determine the nature of the Evergreen experience for students. I am referring to: faculty firing and hiring, faculty evaluation, admissions criteria, curricular planning, long-term planning, student conduct, etc... I am referring to policy decisions. Given this situation, how will students' interests be best served?

The Strategic Plan states that SG must be (in my order of importance): *Effective, Accessible, Participatory*. This implies that SG must be accountable to the student constituency, and that it must present a unified and responsible front when dealing with the other constituencies on campus.

SG must be capable of (and dedicated to) seizing and utilizing as much power (and influence) as possible. I mean power with

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**Proposal I** from previous page issues that could have a major impact on students.

The above would enable students on various committees to both represent the student body and to communicate with that body. The current system could then be used to make recommendations that would best serve all students.

### Academic Component

Interdisciplinary courses would include a governance component. That component could deal with anything from governance at Evergreen, to political science theories,

to how governing bodies affect both what types of technology are developed and how they are used.

These classes should both increase students' ability to participate in decision-making processes and increase their political understanding of the topics upon which their courses are focused. Faculty could meet their contractual obligation to participate in governance by teaching these classes.

Students could also get credit for their work on DTFs and other Evergreen boards and committees, off-campus governance work, and community service.□

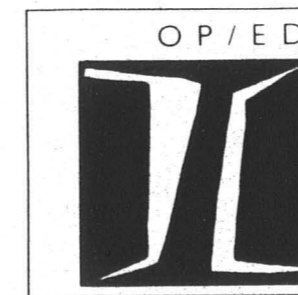
## Student Governance:

# An Ongoing Problem

by Todd D. Anderson

Student governance at Evergreen has been an ongoing crisis since the school's inception. Several lemons have been tried as governance vehicles and true to form, they all broke down soon after leaving the administration's lot. It may be a credit to the student body at this school that they knew when to dump a clunker while students on other campuses continue to spin their wheels. However, the concept always ends up where it started, on the drawing board.

The Governance Disappearing Task Force (DTF) is trying to design a workable structure that can do what past structures couldn't: effectively represent the student body. The same obstacles that have crippled student governance in the past still exist, but it is a trial and error process. Three proposals by members of the DTF are incorporated into this report: they are not meant to compete with each other nor to exclude possible alternatives. They are meant to propose some suggestions on governance.



by William D. Lott

The National Security Agency, a subset of the Department of Defense, has the power to edit public domain information stored on electronic databases such as Dialog, Mead Data Central, etc. This power is given to them by National Security Directive 145. In effect, this means that if I use unclassified public domain information to write an article using an unclassified public domain database, then my article can be edited by the Pentagon without my permission.

The Information Industry Association (IIA) is currently attempting to place limitations on the powers given to the NSA by NSDD 145. I am concerned about this directive because of the NSA's reputation, the NSA's lack of Congressional oversight, and the President's attack on independent in-

Everyone has their own ideas on how a governance system should be. Certain possibilities can be easily eliminated, such as putting students in a position equal to the administration's. This suggestion falls outside the legal parameters in which we must work. Evergreen is put in the hands of the Board of Trustees by the legislature. The Board, in turn, can and does delegate authority to the President of the college and other school employees. The amount of decision-making authority students are in turn given is almost solely at the discretion of the administration.

Students have no absolute power. They do control allocation of S & A funds, but even this is subject to Trustee disapproval. In all other areas, student power is strictly persuasive. Students in the past have successfully used powers of persuasion, but only when there was some measurable demonstration of unified student opinion, an exceedingly rare occurrence.

The number of areas where student authority could be greatly enhanced is nearly limitless. For reasons mentioned above, unilateral decision making power on the part of the student body, with the possible exception of the S & A budget, is not realistically conceivable. The thought of a

group of students given sole authority to hire the school President is not worth considering. However, a consensus building process is realistic.

Conceivably, a representative structure could be designed where students could block an action by another campus entity or appeal a decision by another entity to a higher authority with some reasonable chance of altering or overturning the decision. Such a situation would ensure that student desires are taken into account in the decision-making process.

With a little imagination, a long list of student-involved decisions could be drawn up. For example, students could have real participation in curriculum design, faculty hiring and a host of other areas if there was some assurance that their voice would carry some weight. The uses of the CAB building (which is carried on the books as a "student asset") could be determined by the students.

In order to reach the goal of real student involvement, a structure must be designed that 1) provides a representative voice for the student body and 2) can gain the sanction of other members of the Evergreen community. Otherwise, we are just getting another lemon.□

## Pentagon invades public domain?

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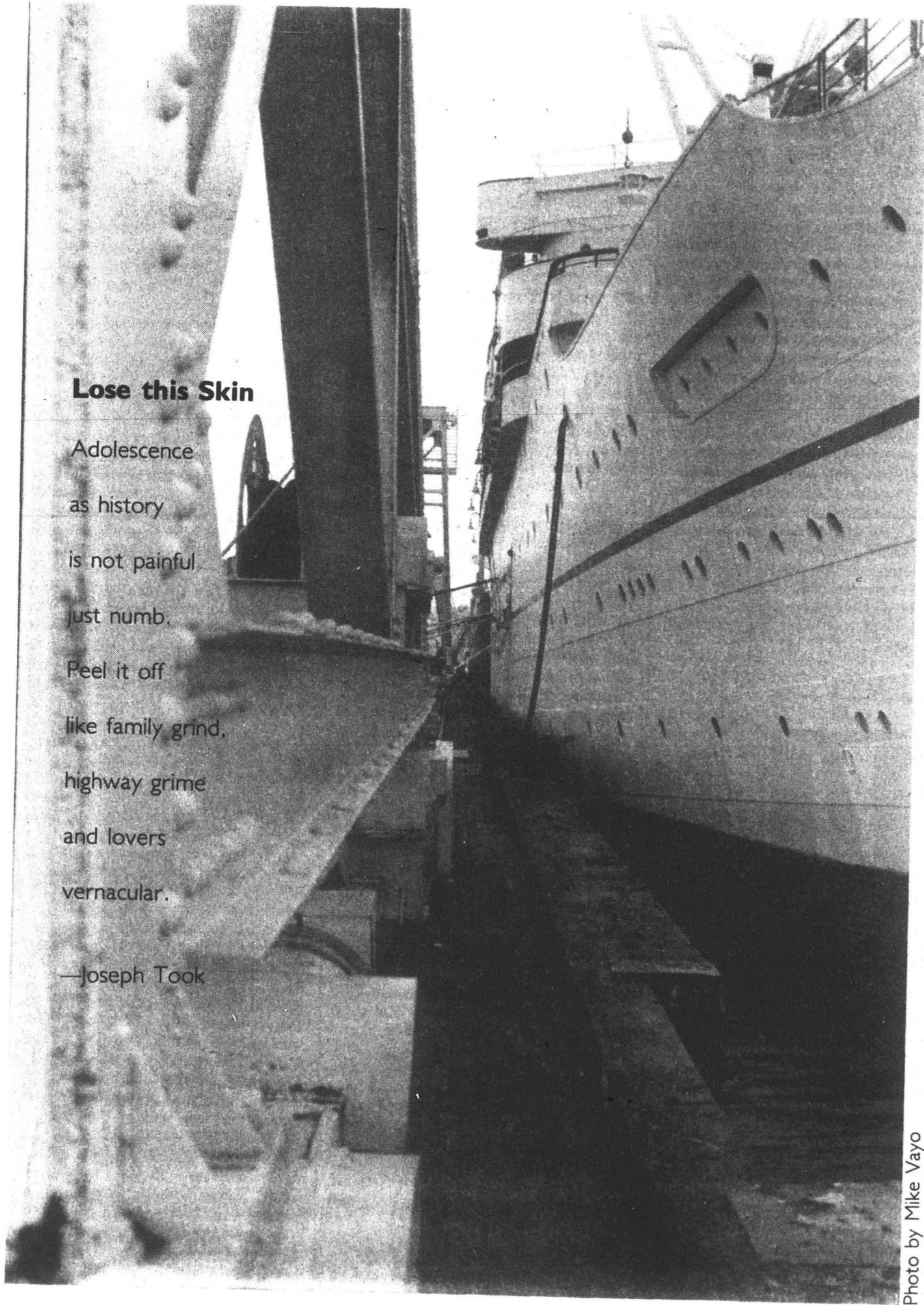
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### Lose this Skin

Adolescence  
as history  
is not painful  
just numb.  
Peel it off  
like family grind,  
highway grime  
and lovers  
vernacular.

—Joseph Took

Photo by Mike Vayo



## Bilbo's "Slice of Life:" Artwork for Humanity

by Amy Lynn Parker

If you haven't come across Bill Schneider's amazing "Slice of Life" in the window of New Life Mercantile downtown, you're missing an inventive piece of artwork that is there for you to experience.

Bill, or Bilbo as he is known to many, has lived in Olympia for a number of years doing numerous projects in the community; he has exhibited his work in the CAB, at the Smithfield—in addition to his wildly colorful paint job on their piano—and now, has shown his latest construction at GESCCO and New Life, at 6th and Capitol.

"It is as much carpentry as it is artwork," says Bill. He works in Olympia doing odd carpentry jobs while keeping his mind occupied with new projects. In "Slice of Life," he worked with his tools and his paints to express his vision of downtown Olympia, and life in general.

Little wooden cars cross the 4th Avenue bridge into a downtown filled with wooden people, buildings, trees, and buses. Each piece of wood was recycled from past projects of his. Nevertheless, it was a very costly and timely project; Bill worked full time every day for three-and-a-half months.

Bill believes that his artwork puts something back into the community that is lost through violence and greed for money. He feels that "creativity is a basic element of people," and that we can be creative in any field of employment.

When I asked him where the inspiration for "Slice of Life" came from, he replied, "just riding my bike." One can perceive this when viewing it, because rather than making a heavy commentary on society, it



Bright colors and natural materials add to Bilbo's vision.

presents a bright, simplified, and positive model of industry and humanity. Bill explained it as being "like a smile."

Bill uses red, yellow, white, and blue in nearly all his works. These colors are part of his scheme of positive feeling; they balance each other out and create energy and simplicity.

When asked about the financial burden of such expensive and time consuming projects, Bill replied that, "creative work doesn't always have a basis in economic reality. You cannot use art as a commodity." He "has no mistaken notions about what it's going to do" for him. He admits he's lost opportunities for monetary gain by pursuing his artwork, but at the same time

he has gained valuable friends and self satisfaction.

"You really have to stand by your principles," Bill told me, and I believe he really does. The New Life Mercantile exhibit is for the common person in society, the man, woman or child shopping in the thrift store, not the rich art collector. Bill intends to escape the world where money is most important, and where people are not good to each other due to greed. He thinks "money has taken the world out of balance." Basically, he hopes to "play a positive, creative part in the play of life," by providing artwork for humanity. He is injecting inspiration into the system of life. □

## "Foolstep" a bizarre and exciting evening of dance

by Cynthia Abair

Evergreen Expressions announces *Foolstep*, an evening of dance works, presented by Evergreen faculty member Meg Hunt and adjunct faculty member Karen Kirsh. Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, January 29-31, at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

Six dances, each choreographed by Meg and/or Karen, will be presented during the

evening. The dance company is made up of Evergreen students, alumni, and community members. In addition, Meg and Karen each have solo performances.

The evening promises a fascinating look at the images of nature and the seasons as interpreted by two talented and experienced choreographers.

The first piece is called "The Tarot: Four Energies." Set to live percussion, ancient imagery is roused in this four-part dance.

Meg believes it isn't necessary to fully understand Tarot or any of the other titles to appreciate the images which the dances represent. In fact, there will be program notes on some of the dances available at the performances.

Don't miss this bizarre and exciting evening of dance! Tickets are \$6 general or \$4 students, senior citizens and Evergreen Alumni Association Members (with cards). Reservations are advised and can be made by calling 866-6833. □



# Over 3,200 attend Tribute to Japan



Japanese crafts and dolls adorn the CAB mall



Tokyo resident Koshi Kondo exhibits his calligraphy expertise



Taniguchi, of Seattle, leads the audience in a spirited Bon Odori dance "Tanko Bushi," (the coal miners dance), as part of the closing ceremony



A young, kimono-clad visitor observes origami craftspersons at work

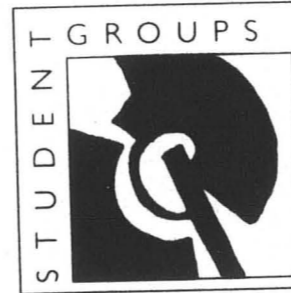


Students of Mary Ohno perform classical Japanese tunes on the traditional shamisen instrument



Members of the Tokiwakai dancers wait at sidestage

photo by Marilyn Horning



# Whatever happened to GESCCO?

Howdy! If you are aware of what GESCCO is, you're probably wondering what happened to us. Are we still around? When will there be another event? Maybe even "How can I get involved?"

For those who are unaware, GESCCO was created in December of 1985 by a group of people who recognized the need for an off-campus facility designed to bring Evergreen events to the 70% of students who live off-campus, and to bridge the geographical and psychological distance between Olympia and the Evergreen campus. A very ambitious task, indeed, but one that was realized last March with the leasing of a downtown building and launched officially with a combination Swing/Cajun/Punk dance attended by local youth, Evergreen students, and senior-citizens.

The success of the grand opening was followed by numerous well-attended events including: an experimental film series, Timothy Leary lecture, lots of rock shows (Wipers, U-men, Girl Trouble, Screaming Trees, etc.), a summer faculty lecture series, DJ dances, art shows and projects, a skateboard contest, and various special interest group meetings. It quickly became obvious that GESCCO filled an unforeseen need: that of an accessible, inexpensive space to host a variety of events.

With an action packed calendar of activities, support from the local government, and lots of eager volunteers, one would think that the momentum could be maintained and operations would continue smoothly. Wrong. Between the Olympia dance ordinance, scheduling problems, and internal management decay, GESCCO

began its spiral into chaos. The desire to maintain operations despite instability led to a serious and virtually uncontrollable degeneration of fundamental allegiance to the original premise. The result? GESCCO was providing a space for mostly rock shows and DJ dances, hardly a true diversity of cultural events.

ideals. Major renovation of managerial structure has begun, fences are being mended, bridges rebuilt. GESCCO is ready to begin putting on events in the same spirit it began with back in March.

We are thereby calling a meeting for Tuesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. down at GESCCO. We will discuss GESCCO's plans



GESCCO has recognized this problem, and as with any fledgling organization, has undergone a series of internal conflicts that challenged the validity of the whole. Out of three long months of relative inactivity, the cause remains, as do the people who are committed to resurrecting GESCCO's

for the future and solicit ideas for upcoming projects. Oh, and if by chance you don't know where we're located, we're at the corner of 5th and Cherry, behind the downtown Safeway. If you have questions about the meeting or about GESCCO in general, call 352-4356. □

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## WashPIRG lobbies for safe waste transport

by Ron Smithrud

WashPIRG is currently working with the state legislature to pass legislation ensuring the safe transportation of nuclear waste in this state.

60,000 shipments of radioactive materials travel on Washington highways, railways, and waterways each year. These shipments jeopardize our health and environment because they emit radiation during the course of normal transportation, as well as in the event of a major accident, such as when a truck carrying radioactive materials plunged into the Snake River. We were fortunate in this case, yet this accident could have released radiation in catastrophic proportions.

WashPIRG is campaigning for legislation which would make the transportation of nuclear waste in this state safer. This legislation would help prevent transportation accidents as well as ensure that local

officials know how to respond in case of an accident.

If Hanford is chosen as the nation's high-level nuclear waste dump, an additional 5,000 shipments per year -- 17 trucks per day -- would travel through downtown Spokane and other cities along the transportation route.

According to a report prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a shipping accident involving radioactive materials could cost several billion dollars. Under a federal law called the Price-Anderson Act, the total financial liability for the nuclear industry in the event of an accident is just \$665 million. WashPIRG is assisting efforts to repeal or amend this law on the federal level.

The federal government assigns primary responsibility for handling an accident involving radioactive materials to state and local governments. According to research conducted by WashPIRG, however, local

officials do not have adequate information, training, or equipment to respond safely and appropriately to an accident. Seventy percent of the communities surveyed by WashPIRG did not feel prepared to deal with a radioactive accident.

Currently the state does not even know exactly how many radioactive shipments are brought into our state or where they are going, since only three percent are inspected. WashPIRG's legislation would require shippers to provide more information to state and local officials about the radioactive shipments travelling through our state. Information would include the type of material transported, the route, and the schedule. The legislation also provides funding for state and local emergency response training and equipment through a fee levied on the radioactive shipments, and establishes parking and travel restrictions to protect the public in case of a truck breakdown or bad weather conditions.

WashPIRG encourages everybody to write letters to their state Senators and Representatives about this issue. You can write to your legislator by name at the Legislative Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

For further information, contact WashPIRG at 866-6000, x6058, or stop by LIB 3228 on the Evergreen campus. □

## Asian/Pacific students: First People?

by Kathleen Kelly

Are Asian/Pacific students considered "First Peoples" of the world? Regina Bonnie and Thang Nguyen, two members of the Asian/Pacific Coalition on campus, explained their position on this puzzling question.

"It's an ambiguous term (First Peoples). What does it mean, the first peoples of the world? If it means the first peoples of Asia, then of course, we (as Asians) are," Thang said. "The Third World Coalition changed their name this year to the First Peoples Coalition because they believe that they were the first people on the earth," he added.

Regina believes that the term is more precise in that "the first nations on the earth were those of people of color...the Egyptians, Mayans, etc." She added that the title Third World seemed negative, connoting underdevelopment in relation to the more "civilized" Western cultures. According to Thang, he would prefer the name of the office to be "People of Color."

There are 87 Asian students on campus this year according to Thang. He and Regina are paid members of the Asian/Pacific Coalition, but do not have job titles. "I don't really like titles because every Asian student should have an input,"

Thang said. "Our job is to coordinate things, not to decide things. That's why the meetings are important. Input must be heard or else how do we know the needs of Asian students?"

The Asian/American students are provided with support through activities and shared experiences; there have been no major problems brought to the Asian/Pacific Coalition this year, according to Regina.

The First Peoples Coalition is funded separately from the other student offices but originally it was the sole student organization. The state-funded coalition grew, and then became separate student groups -- MECHA, UMOJA, and the Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition. Now, the autonomy of each office is maintained.

Asian/Pacific Heritage week is coming up at the end of April: until then, the Asian students will be enjoying a much needed rest after the Tribute to Japan.

However, if your appetite for Asian culture has been whetted by the taste of Japan last Sunday, the Asian/Pacific Coalition is planning a trip to the Washington Center for the Performing Arts January 25 to see the famous Peking Acrobats. There's a sign-up sheet in their office, LIB 3209, or you can call them at 866-6000, x6033 for more information. □

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## Spirit runs high at King birthday bash

Thursday night, January 15, the spirit was running high in the Evergreen Recital Hall. The house was nearly full, and all those present were there for one reason: to celebrate the birthday of this century's greatest spiritual, civil rights, and political activist leader.

Mistress of ceremonies, Sandra Davis, introduced Olympia's own New Life Baptist Church Choir. The choir's rousingly beautiful singing set the mood for the evening.

Civil rights attorney John Thorne, who met Martin Luther King, Jr. personally several times, spoke, lending historical perspective to the celebration. Thorne stressed the important role King's commitment to Christian ministry played in the formation of the civil rights movement, and his political integrity. He stated clearly that "the civil rights movement is not a thing of the past in a world that is still dominated politically by racism and oppression." Thus, Thorne challenged those in attendance to take action and voice their opposition to such injustice.

Next, jazz flutist Walter Zuber Armstrong painted a passionately sensitive mural with his music.

The celebration drew to a close with a recording of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Rev. Wendell Morris of the New Life Baptist Church led the closing prayer, after which the entire audience sang "Happy Birthday" to Dr. King.

--Christopher Jay

## Can you use a telephone?

Volunteers are being invited to join The Evergreen Foundation's annual Phone-A-Thon which will take place on campus for fourteen evenings in February. The kick-off date is Wednesday, February 4 and the Phone-A-Thon will continue Sundays through Thursdays until February 25.

If you like working with terrific people and enjoy talking on the phone, you'll want to contact the Development Office and sign up as a caller right away. You'll be among a group of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends who'll gather in the board room (Library 3112) each evening at 5:00 p.m. to call Evergreen's graduates and parents all over the country.

The purpose of the Phone-A-Thon is to get information which helps keep the college's records up-to-date, to learn about what our graduates are doing since leaving Evergreen, and to raise money for many important services such as scholarships (over 400 have been awarded), special student projects, faculty development, and books and art acquisitions for the library.

If you've ever used a telephone you can be a Phone-A-Thon caller. You'll receive a short training session at the beginning of the evening, plenty of munchies and liquid refreshments to keep you energized, prizes every evening and a three-minute telephone call to anyone in the continental U.S.

--Ellie Dornan, Development

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regard to policy issues. SG will either have a form which will empower students as community members or it will simply rubber stamp decisions made by the other constituencies. SG will become central to the way this college is run, or it will fail in terms of widespread participation, accountability to its constituency, and responsibility.

It is clear from this perspective that the S & A Board must be accountable and inferior to SG. It is clear that SG operating funds must be secured and must be irrevocable or "sacrosanct." (The S & A Board makes distributive recommendations to the Board of Trustees regarding Student Activities' funds.)

I perceive a potential problem in that if SG takes on the tremendous workload of the S & A Board there may be little time left for policy decisions. Policy decisions ought to be the primary concern of our SG.

I perceive a potential problem in that if frame of this SG research and development poses to our constituencies goals. We must keep in mind the nature of power and of governments. Whatever form of SG is implemented will become permanent. Governments do not relinquish control voluntarily. This is the danger that an interim government poses. We must take adequate time to develop a system which will meet those three stated criteria. We must keep in mind that the context in which this SG is to operate will be ever changing. Our SG means that it must be structurally engineered in terms of long term effectiveness. Our SG must be flexible enough to self-correct, to evolve as this school and this world evolve (devolve).

There are a few disjointed but important points I should like to make in conclusion. ► **Read the Strategic Plan.** Those elements of Evergreen which students value most are going to be rethought in the next few years. Student interests ought to be addressed in that process. Without a system of student governance, they may not be.

► **Student power comes from our numbers.** Widespread participation in and support of SG will be essential.

► **Students must be able to participate in their governance without sacrificing their studies.**

► **A communication system must be established which will permit student consensus to be reached.** This system must also establish a long term memory, a method by which information is passed on from one class/generation to the next. This is necessary for the sake of continuity and informed decision making.

► **New students must be introduced to the SG system at Evergreen.** Most students stay at the college for two years. This means that new students are constantly being introduced to the school; students who don't know how the school really runs. Vital information could be passed to them on entering which would permit them to become more actively involved in their academic and political lives.

► It is this writer's hope that out of the SG process will evolve a **sense of community** within the student body. As the method of interaction between the five constituencies is defined, this sense of community will spread to include the entire campus. At that point we will begin to be able to talk about an "Evergreen System of Governance" or an "Evergreen Community" and really mean something.

The development and exploration of a system of student governance is not a simple thing. This is a process which requires a tremendous amount of time and effort. We must not be caught up in the administration's time constraints. At the same time we must not pretend that there is no reason for them. I urge that we take the amount of time necessary to build a system of student governance based upon consensus. It is tremendously important that our SG not be ruled by special interests to the exclusions of our common goals. I urge my reader to think about those ideas that nearly all Evergreen students have in common. If we are to develop a truly effective, organic system of governance, it must be based upon these commonalities, our shared values.

I hoped to outline the **essential features** of a system of student governance. These truisms are the first step in synthesizing a yardstick by which to measure various governance proposals.

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## Tim Quam: Sports writer for hire

By Jacob Weisman

At the age of seventeen, Tim Quam hit the weekly press conferences of University of Washington head coach Don James as reporter for his own magazine, *The Washington Athlete*. Now, seven months after his graduation from Evergreen, he works as an intern for the Seattle Super-Sonics of the National Basketball Association.

A long time basketball fanatic, it didn't take him long to impress his co-workers. "One of my first days there," he says, "someone was doing a promotion for the Sacramento Kings and was trying to find out who they had drafted in the first round, and I said, 'Harold Pressley -- University of Villanova.' Everyone started breaking up. They couldn't believe anyone would know that, or would care."

Tim began his internship by rewriting a large portion of the old media guide. But the job became harder than he had expected. After he finished, the Sonics traded Tim McCormick, Danny Vranes, and Frank Brickowski. Then two weeks before the guide was to be printed, the Sonics acquired Maurice Lucas, Clemon Johnson, and Terence Stansbury, each requiring a new biography. "You can tell," Tim says, "where the last entries were put in. There wasn't much time to correct them and they still have a lot of typos."

"Evergreen," he says, "was a very positive experience for me. The opportunities I was given to do individual contracts, to set up internships, were invaluable. I was able to spend a quarter working in the KIRO-TV Sports Department and another for Evergreen's Sports Department. At another school I may not



On the beach with Tim Quam

have been able to do all that."

The experience of working with the Evergreen sports department, he admits, wasn't on par with the experience he might have gotten at another school.

"Evergreen," he says, "is very limited in the sports they offer. We had to work hard just to get publicity. My internship was done in the Spring. At that time, tennis and crew were the only two sports that were happening. Now, I understand, there isn't even a tennis program. So, if you're looking

at springtime at Evergreen, you're looking at crew."

But Evergreen wasn't as much of a wasteland as one would expect for a student of sports communication. "The internship with the Sonics," Tim says, "came about as a result of a class I took in investigative reporting with Tim Crews. He wanted us to get a project together which we'd be interested in writing about."

"He wanted us to push and be more aggressive than we normally would have been. I decided I wanted to do something on the Sonics. Not only were they not on TV in the greater Seattle area, but the rights had been sold to a station run by the team's owner in Bellingham. As a basketball fan, I didn't appreciate that."

"I wanted to do a story on that. But I didn't know how I was going to talk to people. Tim just pushed me to get a pass to the game, to get in the locker room, and set up an interview."

"While I was there I talked to Sam Tuttle, the assistant PR director. I told him I was interested in what he did and he told me a little about it over the phone. Afterwards, I talked to his intern, and she told me to send in a resume."

Ideally, Tim's internship with the Sonics would culminate in a full-time, paying job sometime next year. But, he is not optimistic about his chances. "I just can't see the team having three PR employees," he says. "There's been a lot of turnover with Sonic employees in the past, but now the team is winning, playing exciting basketball under the new ownership. I just don't know if there will be anything here for me."

"But if nothing else," he says, "I've enjoyed my year. I've seen how it all works." □

apologies—we don't know who took this

## Crew is fun and popular and enjoyable

by Richard Argo

What sport at Evergreen has the most student participation? According to CRC Staff Manager and crew coach Cath Johnson, the sport is rowing. The 56 member team meets at Percival Landing twice a day, five days a week, and begins at 5:15 a.m.

For safety reasons, and because the six 40 ft. by 2 ft. four-oared shells only provide 30 seats, Johnson says that new members are not being actively sought.

Crew is operating at the club level in a "symbiotic relationship" with the Olympia Rowing Club and is, in fact, the club's most active contingent. Since many colleges

operate at this level, Johnson says that there is no lack of competition. She does not see NAIA participation in the team's future.

Rowing can be learned in an hour, according to Johnson, but it takes months of practice and concentration to become race competitive.

## Max Gilpin dominates backstroke

by Bruce Fletcher

Max Gilpin collected five first-place finishes as the men's swim team beat Pacific University of Oregon. Gilpin is close to making a national meet time standard and is only five seconds away in the 400-yard individual medley. Max won the 400 IM with a 4:31.63.

Matt Love dominated the backstroke events by swimming a 1:03.98 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 28.66 in the 50-yard event. Love also had a strong 50-yard freestyle to collect second place.

Mike Hernandez had a seasons-best time in the 100-yard fly with a 1:01.88. Also with season-bests were Tino Ruth (100-yard

breaststroke), Aaron Soule (200-yard IM) and Jerome Rigot (100-yard fly).

The women's team was led by Annie Pizey, Rachel Wexler, and Kate Parker. Each of them won an event, but the women Goeducks lost two close meets to Highline Community College and Pacific University of Oregon. Strong improvements came from new-comers Alison Metheny and Sarah Pearson in the 100-yard breaststroke. Louise Brown continued to swim strongly, while Ellen Brewster came away with five second-place finishes.

The next swim meet will be against the NAIA national champions, Central Washington University, Friday night at 6:00 in Ellensburg. □

## "Fun Hogs" offered by Rec Center

by Phil Sandifer

The Recreation staff would like to see everyone in the Evergreen community take advantage of the facilities that the Recreation Center, or CRC, has to offer.

Recreation Sports Coordinator, Corey Meador says, "The recreation activities are open to all different skill levels, and activities range from African dancing to sailing. The focus of activities is to give the individual athletic involvement in a healthy and fun atmosphere."

New programs offered this quarter will be Beat Back the Blues and Fun Hogs. Beat

Back the Blues will highlight unusual activities to help fight depression. Activities will include an Ultimate Frisbee Mud Festival, Hide and Go Seek, and an All-Night Wallyball Marathon. Fun Hogs will be a program that travels off-campus for recreational events, such as bowling, roller-skating, frisbee golf, and going to a Seattle Sonics basketball game.

For more information on activities occurring throughout the quarter, stop by the Rec Center and pick up a recreation sports schedule, or contact Corey Meador at x6537. □

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student governance for the past two years.

We've got to have a mechanism to identify and articulate student opinion, so that we can go to the administration or the Board of Trustees and say, "This is what the student body wants." As Jenny Francis, another DTF student member put it, "One student can only complain -- but a bunch of students organized together can begin to make a change."

Why should you, or anyone else, care about governance? Because this school is a unique place, and its uniqueness is threatened. Most of us came here because there was something different here, a difference that we valued. Those differences are under a strong; traditionalizing pressure, that sister-schools like U.C. Santa Cruz have already fallen prey to. If we students don't speak up to protect what's unique about this place, that uniqueness will soon be gone. When this school started, seminar size was ten. Now it's 24. Enrollment is increasing next year...the danger is immediate and real.

So can we really do anything about it? We can do whatever we set our minds to, if we care enough. Because this school belongs to us. Through tuition and taxes, we've paid for this place. We have a right to decide in what way that money is used, and what form an Evergreen education takes. We've employed the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the state government. They work for us. When they make decisions without our involvement, we're giving up our power to them. We need to take that power back.

As a DTF member, I can only represent students insofar as they tell me what they want. I need to know what you care about on this campus, and what kind of structure you think would work best. I'm not asking for a big chunk of your time, or a commitment to a big project. Just please attend the All-Student Governance Forum, Tuesday the 27th at noon in the Library lobby, so we can all talk.

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music & dancing

**Celebration:** A Dance Concert will be showing at the Chinook Center For the Performing Arts. Performance times are at 8:00 PM on **January 23, 24, 30, & 31**. Tickets are \$8.00 General, \$6.00 Military, \$4.00 Child (with parent) and reservations can be made by calling 967-3044 or for more information call the Chinook Theatre at 967-8491 or 967-5636.

**David Roberts** will give an album release concert with Hammer Dulcimer player **Dale Blindheim** opening the show. The performance will be on Friday **January 23** at 8:00 PM at the YWCA located on 4th and Broadway in Tacoma. Tickets are \$4.00 Gen. and \$2.00 Kids. Info. 863-6617.

On Saturday **January 24** a concert for kids by **Kristie Acheson**. She mixes storytelling and singing, uses

props, costumes, and kids. The performance is at the YWCA in Tacoma at 10:00 AM, \$2.00 Kids and \$4.00 General. For more information call 759-8280.

**Banish Misfortune** with pianist Walt Wagner will perform at T.E.S.C. on Saturday **January 24**. After a sellout show last year, Banish Misfortune returns to The Evergreen State College recital hall with a special guest pianist Walt Wagner for two shows on Saturday **January 24** at 7:30 & 9:30 PM. This special evening of celtic and modern acoustic music is sponsored by KAOS-FM radio. Advance tickets are available at T.E.S.C. bookstore and Rainy Day Records. Reservations are recommended and available by calling 866-6833. Cost is \$9.00 General \$5.00 TESC Students, Seniors, and KAOS Subscribers.

**Tacoma Youth Symphony Chamber Orchestra** presents a festival of Bach. The last performance will be on Sunday **January 25** at 3:00 PM, General \$6.00, and Students \$3.00. Call 627-2792.

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

**John Alkins** will present his lyrical piano technique in a FREE concert Saturday **February 7** at 8PM in the recital hall at TESC. Sitting in with John for some selections will be Jim Stonecipher (guitar and bass) and Mark Vale (drums). This event is sponsored by Innerplace, a student group at The Evergreen State College. Free

childcare will be provided. For further information call 866-6000 x6145.

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

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

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

stage & screen

**Childrens Theatre Northwest** is holding interviews for their production of **Alladin** the week of **January 18-23**. Needed are craftspersons and designers for costumes and properties, an experienced stage manager, and one male actor (14-19). For more information call Dan Book at 426-7808 or 754-1802 to arrange an appointment. These are paid positions.

**My Dinner With Andre'** will be featured this Monday, **January 26th**, at 8:00 PM in the MOD's social space-MOD 309A. Innerplace offers this classic as Winter Quarter's premiere in their free Video Series. For more information call Innerplace, ext. 6145. Steve Bauman to direct **Ain't Misbehavin'**. It is scheduled to open **January 30** and run through **February 14**. Info. 754-5378.

**January 26th**, the Olympia Film Society will present **Mandabi**, a satire about how 'been-tos' (Africans who have been to Europe) condescend to their countrymen. Showtimes are 6:30 & 9:00 PM at the Capitol Theatre, 206 East 5th. Call 754-6670 for more information about prices and upcoming features.

special groups

**Radical Women** will hold a meeting on Thursday **January 22** celebrating abortion rights. For more information call 722-6057.

**International Women's Day Meeting** at 2 PM on Friday, **January 23** in Lib 3216. An informal discussion to share ideas for planning this year's celebration. Call x6162 or x6006 for more details.

**Lisa Silwa** high-fashion model and guardian angel will speak at the University of Washington in the HUB Auditorium on **January 27** at 8 PM. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information call 543-7663.

**The Mexican American Women's National Association** (Northwest Chapter) is accepting applications for its 1987 scholarship award. Deadline is **February 16, 1987**. Please contact the office of the Dean of Enrollment Services, Lib 1221, to obtain an application or further information.

jobs & internships

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

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

**The Environmental Internship Program** is now accepting applications until **February 3** for short term positions in environmental protection, public policy and community development, and resource management. Applicants must have a minimum of junior standing. Pick up an application in the Career Development Office in L1213, or contact x6193 for more info.

Professionals from **environmental-related agencies** will be on campus to talk about careers in their fields. The workshop will be held on Wednesday **January 28** from 3-5 PM in CAB 108. For further information contact x6193.

On Monday **January 26** the Career Development Office is sponsoring an **Orientation to Career Planning**. Bring a bag lunch to L1213 from 12-1 PM. Call x6193 for info.

On Monday **January 26** Shawn Tierney from **Pacific Crest-Outward Bound** will be in the CAB lobby from 10 AM to 5 PM. For more info. call x6193.

governance

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

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

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

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Deadline is Feb. 6, 1987, and all entries are to be turned in to Arnaldo Rodriquez's office in the Admissions area at the Olympia campus.

For further information, contact Kelly Greene at 866-6000 ext. 6132 between 9:00 am and 4:45 pm.

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

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

**Academic Advising Board DTF** meets Wednesday from 1:00 - 3:00 in Lib. 2220

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

## support

**Lesbian Women's Group** meets every Thursday at 7 PM in Lib 3223. Women of all ages welcome. Call x6544 for more information.

**Lesbian Group** for women 35 and over meets every 2nd and 4th Fridays at the L/GRC in Lib3223 at 7:30 PM. Call x6544 for more information.

**L/GRC Youth Group** welcomes gay youth 21 and under to its Saturday meetings from 2 PM to 4PM in Lib3223. For more information, call x6544.

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

**Spiritual Support** Innerplace is offering a weekly get-together for people who are interested in exploring their own spirituality. We will share music, prayer, meditation, and discussion every Thursday from noon to 1 at the Innerplace office in Lib 3225. For more information call x6145.

**Safeplace needs committed volunteers.** Thurston County's Rape Relief and Woman's Shelter Services is looking for people to answer crisis calls; work with clients, counseling, advocating and working in the business office as well as fund raising. Extensive training provided. Safeplace is dedicated to stopping all forms of violence against women and children. This includes working against racism. We especially encourage people from ethnic backgrounds to apply. Winter Volunteer Training begins **January 20, 1987**. Call Safeplace at 786-8754 for an application.

**The Group:** a therapeutic experience. Discuss personal issues in a cozy yet challenging atmosphere. Sign up at the counseling center. Meets Wednesdays 3:15 to 5:00 PM, first meeting **January 21** at the counseling center. John Miller and Sue Hall facilitators.

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

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

## spirituality

**Innerplace and Campus Ministries** are now in the process of producing 'Explorations', a journal of spiritual exploration, search, and service. They are now accepting original art, prose, poetry, fiction, and fact. The

deadline for submissions is **January 30**. Please contribute your heartfelt expressions and spiritual insights.

## ethics & politics

**The Makah Museum and the objects it contains from the Ozette Dig will be the subject of a talk by Evergreen Faculty Member Lloyd Colfax on Wednesday, January 28**, beginning at noon in CAB 108 on the campus of the Evergreen State College

You are invited to participate in Dr. Simon Johnson's practical one-day seminar on "**Writing for Results**" in Tacoma at the Lakewood Terrace Restaurant on Thursday, **February 5** from 8:30 AM until 4:30 PM. The fee is \$80 for each participant. Lunch and beverage breaks are included. For more information call (503) 754-2677.

**Faculty Initiatives in the Reform of Higher Education** is the topic for the 1987 NEA Higher Education Conference. Plan to attend **March 6-8** in New Orleans, Louisiana. Cost is \$60.00 NEA Members and \$95.00 Non-Members. Reservations should be made by February 13. For a registration form or more information write to the NEA Higher Education Conference, National Education Association, 1201 16th St. N.W. Washington D.C. 20036-3290.

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

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

A **Legislative Conference** held on **January 24** will provide information about some important issues before the Washington State Legislature. Sponsored by Wash. Assoc. of churches, at the Executive Inn in Fife from 8:30 AM until 4 PM. Dorothy Watson (352-3869) has registration and information.

A **Draft Counseling and Counter-Recruitment Meeting** will be held **January 26** at Glen's, 5015-15th Ave. SE, Lacey. 491-9093.

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

**Pure Science or Waging War?** Dr. Thomas Grissom will discuss the scientific research community's dilemma in working on the development of nuclear weapons and projects like the Strategic Defense Initiatives

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

## education

Copies of **Structure and Management Issues** from the Higher Education Coordinating Board's Higher Education Master Plan are available now for review in the Library on the Reserve shelf. Interested community members are encouraged to read these

documents and share their thoughts with members of the President's Advisory Board.

## health & fitness

St. Peter Hospital will offer **Fitness For Ordinary People** on Tuesdays and Thursdays, **January 20** through **February 26** and **March 3** through **April**, from 7:00-8:15 PM in the hospital's Fitness Center. Cost is \$30. Call 456-7494 for info.

St. Peter Hospital is hosting a **Eating Disorders Support Group**. The group meets every first and third Tuesday of the month from 6:30-8:00 PM at St. Peter Hospital in Room 201. The cost is \$2-\$5 per person. Call 352-7984 or 456-7467 for additional information.

**Talking made easier:** St. Peter Hospital will offer a three part class beginning on Wednesday, **January 28** in the hospital fitness center. The cost of the program is \$26. For more information or to pre-register call 456-7247.

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

During the month of January, the Old Washington Gym Complex located at 1113 E. Legion Way will be open from 5:30 PM to 9:00 PM Monday through Friday, and 12:00 to 5:00 PM on weekends.

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

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

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

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

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

**A Woman's Ski Weekend, Feb. 6-8, 1987** Friday eve to Sunday. Spend a weekend cross-country skiing at Mt. Baker. This is a trip organized by 'Woodswoman', a non-profit organization. \$135 includes lodging, meals, instruction and trail tickets. Skiers of all levels welcome. Further info call Seattle 325-9589 or Olympia 754-7726, Priscilla.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Kindergym Program is Postponed Until February. Originally scheduled for January 19 at the Olympia Center will be postponed until Monday **February 2**. It will continue through **March 20**, weekdays from 10 AM to 11 AM. For information call 753-8380.

**Olympia Parks and Recreation Department** will be offering two classes in specialized recreation for handicapped adults during their winter quarter. The first program meets on Tuesdays, **January 27-March 3** from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Class fee is \$17.00. The second class meets on Wednesdays, **February 11-March 18** from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Cost is \$15.00. For info. call 753-8380.

## visual arts

**The Drawings of Maynard Dixon:** The Edith Hamilton Collection, a definitive survey of the artist's graphic production, is currently on exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum from **January 2-27**. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM and Sunday, NOON to 5 PM. Call 272-4258 for further information.

**Peggy Hitchcock: Portals and Puzzles**, an exhibition of mixed-media constructions, is currently showing at the Baskin Gallery in Tacoma from **January 2-27**.

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

**Northwest Fiber Arts** is an exhibition of recent acquisitions for the Seattle City Light's Portable Works Collection featuring 12 works by 11 Northwest textile artists. The show opens at the Public Arts Space

Friday, **January 23rd** from 5:7:00 PM through March 22. Call 625-4223 for more information.

**The Tacoma Art Museum** is showing a new exhibit that includes a selection from their permanent collection. The new exhibit features work by artists of the 'Ashcan School'. Call 272-4258 for info.

**The Washington State Arts Commission** will meet from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM on Friday **January 23** at the Carnegie Room at Carnegie's Restaurant, corner of 7th and Franklin. The public is welcome to attend and participate. Persons wishing to address the Commission should contact Michael Croman at 753-3860.

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

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

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

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



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