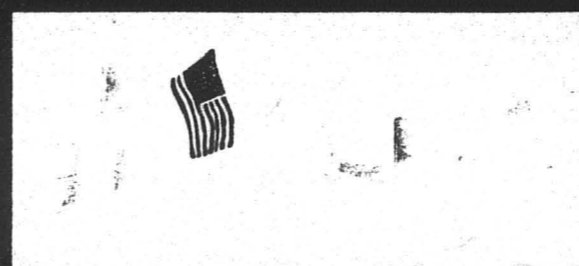


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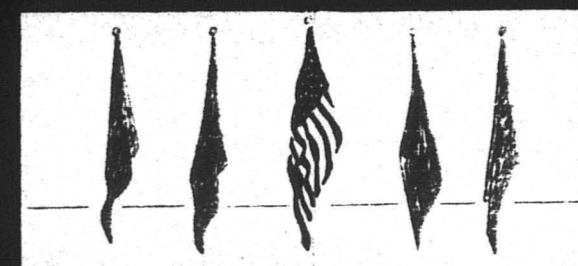
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Taken from a 1965 US Navy recruiting Service publication:

RULES FOR DISPLAYING *The Flag* OF THE UNITED STATES



If the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a building, the union should be at the peak, unless flown at half mast. When flown from a halyard over a sidewalk from a building pole, the flag should be hoisted union first from the building.



The National Flag should be placed in the center, and higher, when displayed with a group of State, local or organizational flags flown from staffs.



THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." This should be recited at attention with the right hand over the heart; military personnel should salute.



Although the flag should be a distinctive feature at an unveiling of a statue or monument, it should never be used as the covering or veil.

Marks of Respect

The National Flag should be flown daily from sunrise to sunset in good weather from public buildings, schools, permanent staffs in the open and from ships during its regular days. The flag may be flown at night on special patriotic occasions.

The flag should always be flown on national and state holidays and on those occasions proclaimed by the President. On Memorial Day, the ensign should be half-staffed until noon.

The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. It should never be slipped to any person or thing nor should it ever be displayed with the union down except as a signal of dire distress.

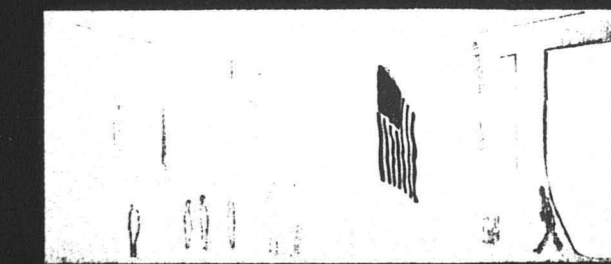
The flag should never be allowed to touch anything beneath it, nor should it ever be carried flat or horizontally—always aloft and free. It should never be used as drapery or decoration, for carrying or holding anything, or stored in such a manner that it will be damaged or soiled.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever, nor should any picture, drawing, insignia or other decoration be placed upon or attached to the flag, its staff or halyard. The flag should not be embroidered on personal items nor printed on anything designed for temporary use and then discarded.

When the flag is so worn or soiled that it is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.

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Based on Public Law 829, 71st Congress



When displayed against a wall with another flag, the U.S. flag will be on the right with its staff crossing over the staff of the other flag.



No flag or pennant will be flown above or to the right of the U.S. flag at the same level, except the church pennant. This pennant may be flown above the flag during religious services at sea.



When state, local or organizational flags are flown from the same halyard, the U.S. flag should always be at the peak. When flown from separate staffs, the U.S. flag should always be hoisted first and lowered last. The National Flag should always be higher than the adjacent flags.

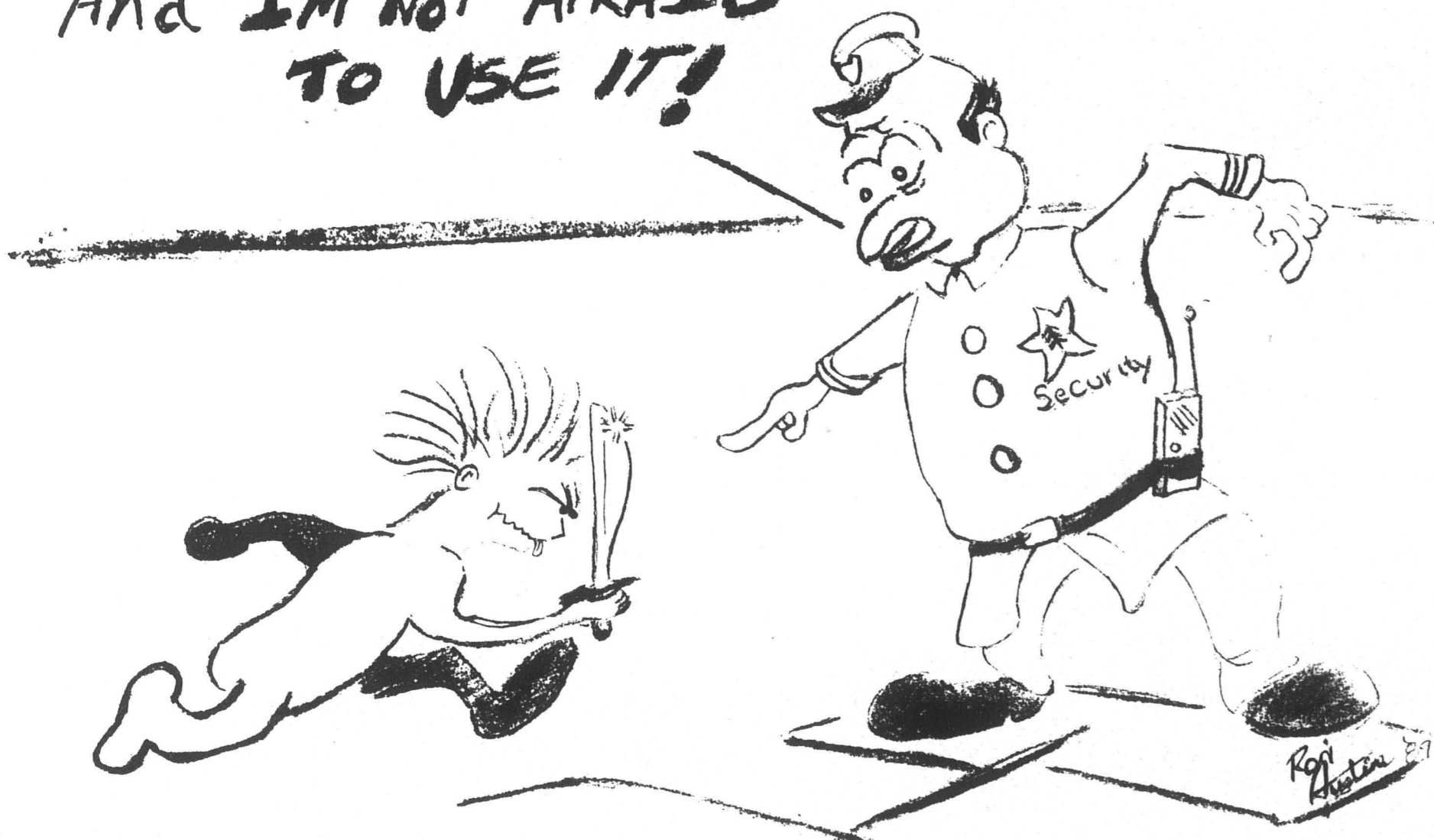


When the flag is passing in parade, being hoisted or lowered, all present should face it, stand at attention and salute. Uniformed persons render the military salute; women and uncovered men place their right hands over their hearts. Men should remove their hats, holding them over their hearts with their right hands.



If the flag is not flown during the playing of the National Anthem, all present stand and face the music. Persons in uniform salute at the first note, holding it until the last note. Others stand at attention, men removing their hats. If the flag is displayed, all present should salute.

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I Have One

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Robbed of content by the new school
Emptied and refilled with a cheap substitute
All of its vitality stripped, still
Many cling to its truth

Deserts have sprouted in its place
Realistic! Wonderful! cried the advocates
Even as the well ran dry
And the mass thirstiness surfaced, despite
Meagre attempts to convince us otherwise

Dawning afresh, this dream reawoke
Rivers of substance flowed from its nature
Enter integrity, yes, hope above hope
Assisted by unashamed preachers
Men exchanging guile for fire

Randy Kaech

Follow

Standing on the dock
of a harbor after dark
with all in a slumber in their beds.
So many times I've seen the moonlight
caught in the body
of a soaring spirit
while songs of the ancient keepers
drift across the waves
How long?
how long?
and the deep cries of the whales
are calling out in answer.

Jamie Finn

poems for autumn

Fall

Walking across the square
I'm greeted by a breeze
Warm and gusty, filled
With voluptuous swaying trees.

Down by my feet
There scutters by the leaves
Dead and drying, scratching hollowness
Over the brick, dull and red

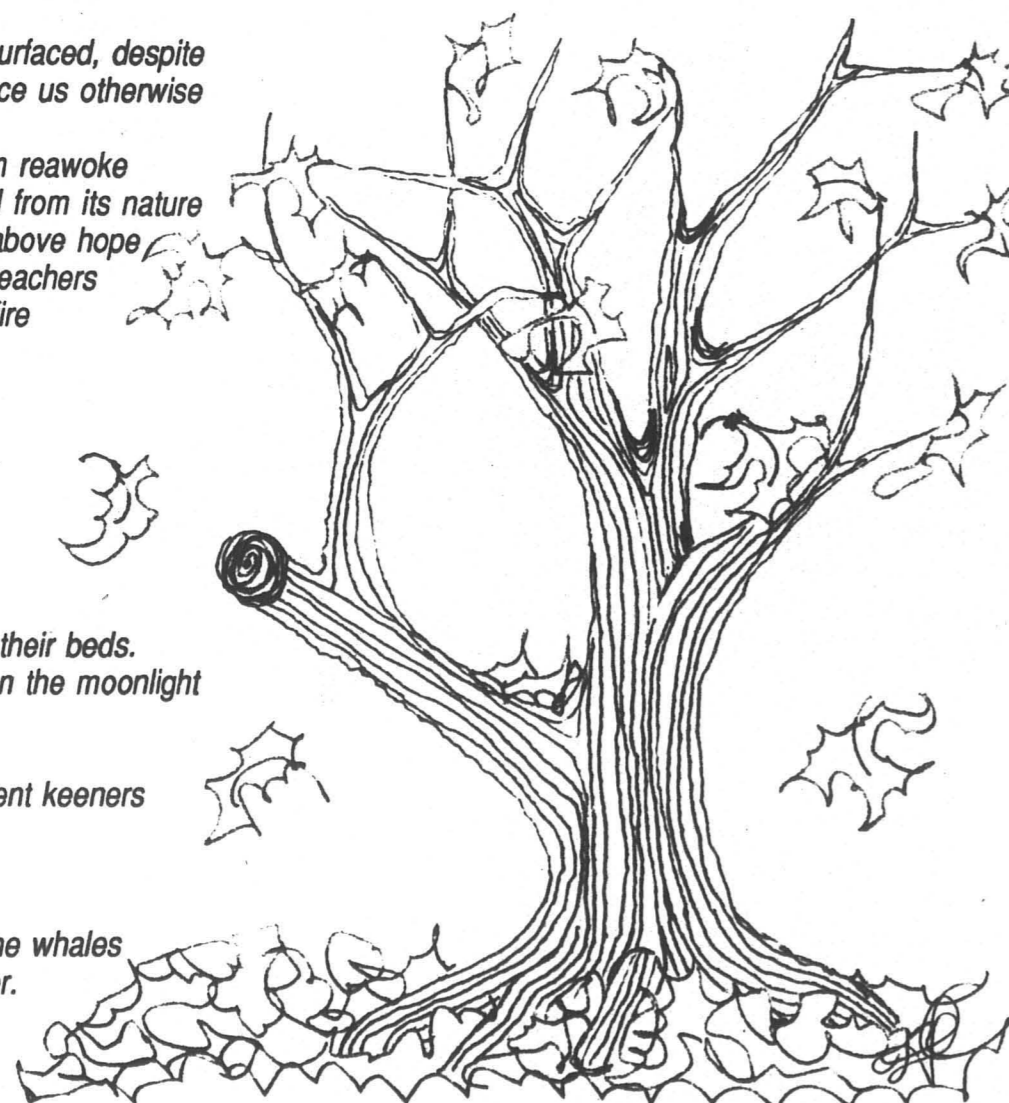
The sun still shines
On this autumnal afternoon;
October is at hand, winter in wait,
Then spring, when lovers dance and swoon.

As the trees, my heart is yet full
Till when the leaves fall spilling
Like my love over the earth
Emptied by goodbyes and crying.

Yet,

There's a new day dawning
Over my mind, open and yawning
Winter quarter's bearing
The seeds of knowledge; learning.

Wolf Edlgy



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Flag desecration brings FBI

by Honna Metzger

Two flags were taped to the floor of the College Activities Building (CAB) floor this week, which were later removed by campus Security after consultation with the F.B.I.

A newly passed law prohibits desecration of the flag and proscribes a \$1,000 fine for offenders.

The first incident occurred Tuesday afternoon, when an American flag was duct-taped to the CAB floor near the Bookstore. Some students walked around the large, cloth flag, others tip-toed over its corners, while several pointedly stomped across it.

In the afternoon Security received a call from "an unknown male reporting a possible incident of flag desecration," according to Sergeant Darwin Eddy, who responded to the call.

Security consulted the F.B.I. via phone for advice in handling this relatively new situation.

Eddy said the FBI Agent advised Security: "for the time being, recover the flag."

Eddy then removed the flag from the CAB floor.

TESC student Eric Larson, who owns the flag, later visited Security in order to retrieve it. He was told the flag was being held, pending further investigation.

Wednesday morning, Eddy interviewed Larson, where Larson again tried to claim his flag. He was not, however, allowed to take the flag with him. Larson said Eddy did not ask him if he had taped the flag to the CAB floor.

Eddy said Larson is not "suspect" in the flag desecration, but a "possibility."

Wednesday afternoon, a small, cloth American flag was taped to the CAB floor near the location of the larger flag. Larson said this smaller flag also belonged to him. "Flags come in all shapes and sizes," he said.

Sergeant Larry Savage untaped the second flag from the CAB floor Wednesday evening, after another tip from a student. As he confiscated the second flag, Savage said that the F.B.I. would be in charge of the investigation as "one of many incidents" of flag desecration in the area.

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NEWS BRIEFS

We seem to have misplaced a positive letter regarding the Halloween History article. We apologize. The writer is welcome to submit the letter again.

The new policy of locking the campus buildings has been altered. The CAB now remains unlocked 24 hours a day, monitored by a custodial/security person, according to Sergeant Gary Russell.

When asked why the original policy of locking the CAB changed, Russell said that Security and the Administrators involved recognized the need for "a spot for students to study and socialize" after hours. Other campus buildings are being locked according to the new schedule, except the Library, which had a few minor adjustments in locking policies.

Evergreen president Joe Olander is holding a community forum to discuss the ideal size of the College Monday

November 13 from noon to 1:30 pm in CAB 108.

Olander said Evergreen originally was designed to support approximately 4,000 FTE (full-time equivalents). Since statistically the demand for higher education in Southwest Washington is rising, consultants working on branch campus plans now say Evergreen can accommodate 4,500 FTE students within its existing facilities. Evergreen's current FTE enrollment is 3,000 students.

Dean of Enrollment Services Arnaldo Rodriguez and faculty member Paul Mott will participate in a panel discussion with Olander about the size of the College at the November 13 forum.

Open campus interviews are being held this Friday for *Cooper Point Journal* advisor. Four candidates are being interviewed for advisor, which is a half-time staff position.

After interviews with the Communications Board and Dean of Student Development Stone Thomas, the

candidates will be available for questions from the community in Library 3205.

Alec Clayton will be available from 1:15 pm - 1:45 pm; Nancy Parkes-Turner will be available from 2 pm - 2:30 pm; Diane Conrad will be available from 3 pm - 3:30 pm; and Thad Martin will be available from 3:45 pm - 4:15 pm.

Election Results

(as of press time, not all results were final)

STATEWIDE MEASURES

Children's Initiative:

Proposition 102

Yes 232,953

No 475,893

Victim's Rights:

SJR 8200

Yes 324,285

No 104,589

Judicial conduct:

SJR 8202

Yes 332,401

No 78,673

Water Conservation:

SJR 8210

Yes 250,392

No 163,602

OLYMPIA ISSUES

Freeholder Proposition 1

Yes 17,768

No 12,499

Olympia Council:

Position 4

Rex Derr 4,072

Bill Foster 2,857

Olympia Council:

Position 5

Holly Gadbow 4,776

Laura Hoeman 2,636

SEATTLE/TACOMA

Discrimination ordinance repeal:

Proposition 2 (Tacoma)

Yes 14,151

No 13,326

Seattle Mayor

Norm Rice 65,466

Doug Jewett 49,701

Seattle Busing Initiative

S.O.S.

Yes 46,500

No 45,741

F.M.L.N. radio representative speaks about experiences

by Timothy Fellow

Alejandro Salazar, representative of the Radio Farabundo Marti of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, will be speaking at The Evergreen State College Library Lobby at noon on Friday, November 17.

He will be speaking about the F.M.L.N. radio system and the current situation in El Salvador. A potluck reception will be held at 6:30 pm in Library 4300.

As a people's radio station, Radio Farabundo Marti is crucial to the Salvadoran populace. Sixty-three percent of Salvadorans are functionally illiterate and television is unavailable for the majority of the population. Throughout

war-torn El Salvador, radio has become the most important means of communication.

Founded January 22, 1982, Radio Farabundo Marti (RFM) has become a very effective tool for social change through its power to empower and inform.

Because of this, RFM is a constant target of government military attacks, jamming, and electronic interference. RFM's destruction is top priority for the Salvadoran army. It is thus forced to constantly move its location broadcasting one day from a subterranean shelter, another from a bombed-out house, and another from wherever it is relatively safe to do an open air transmission broadcast.

Despite intense repression, frequent military attacks, and the need to constantly relocate, however, RFM manages to get vital information to the population of El Salvador.

Salazar has experience in several areas of journalism. He worked for many years in El Salvador as a photographer and printer. He used these skills to document the popular movement in El Salvador - the unions, peasants, women's groups, students, and teachers working to resist government oppression in El Salvador.

In 1981, Salazar was forced into exile due to threats on his life by the "Mono Blanco" ("White Hand") death squads. During this time he continued

working on publications, and did correspondence work for Radio Farabundo Marti. Mr. Salazar also worked for a time as co-editor of *Venceremos*, the official journal of the FMLN resistance, before being made an official representative of the FMLN and Radio Farabundo Marti.

Salazar is currently on a speaking tour for the El Salvador Radio Aid Project. This tour serves two purposes: to educate United States citizens on the current situation in El Salvador, and to raise money for badly needed equipment for Radio Farabundo Marti.

Evaluation of goals continues

by Tim Gibson

The Assessment Study Group has come a long way from the days when the Higher Education Coordinating Board demanded a standardized test for college juniors and students clamored against a standardized testing sell-out.

The Study Group now has a \$400,000 dollar grant from the state legislature to fund assessment proposals, and a guarantee from the HEC Board that no standardized tests will be used.

Over the past two years, the Group has asked for, and will continue to accept, proposals from faculty, staff, and students that address the question: "Are our teachers teaching and our students

learning?"

The proposals are serious research projects, said Group coordinator Steve Hunter, that investigate whether or not TESC is achieving its teaching and learning goals.

The Group has received and is now evaluating proposals from faculty. Proposals range from Employer and Alumni surveys that gauge the success of students leaving Evergreen, to program studies.

One completed proposal was a video documentary of the successes and failures of the core program "Ways of Knowing." The video sought to discover the effects of interdisciplinary education on new and

transfer students.

All the proposals thus far have come from Evergreen's faculty. Group coordinator Steve Hunter said he would like to encourage any student-originated proposals that would research objectively the question of the quality of the Evergreen method of education.

The specific criteria required for these proposals can be obtained from Hunter's office, Library 2218 (866-6000, ext. 6567).

The Group holds open, weekly meetings on Wednesdays in Library 2218 from 1 - 3 pm.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Assessment Study Group discussed the

financial plans for the next two years and evaluated the initial proposals.

Group members discussed the importance of creating criteria in each proposal for evaluating both successes and failures to avoid results that resemble promo-pieces more than objective assessment projects.

"We're opening dialogue on what works here and what doesn't," said Group member Marilyn Frasca.

After the addition of almost half a million dollars to the Assessment budget, Frasca noted, "everyone is extremely interested in assessment now."

Gardner appoints three Board members

Governor Booth Gardner recently appointed three new members to the Board of Trustees of The Evergreen State College.

Lila Girvin, a Spokane artist, was appointed to replace David Tang of Seattle. Tang recently took a position on the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Girvin, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver, serves on the Spokane Community Development Task Force, the Spokane Boundary Review Board and the City of Spokane Arts Commission.

She also is active in the Northwest Regional Foundation Board, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Beyond War and the Hanford Education Action League. Her oldest son, Tim, is a graduate of Evergreen.

Girvin's term on the Board expires Sept. 30, 1991.

Constance Rice, the president of a Seattle public relations and management consulting firm, was appointed to replace

Bill Robinson of Seattle, whose term expired.

Rice holds a doctor of philosophy in Higher Education Administration from the University of Washington. Prior to establishing her own public relations firm, Rice served as the manager of the communications division for METRO.

She is a former chairwoman of the Ethnic Studies Division at Shoreline Community College and was the director of the Center for Urban Studies at Western Washington State University.

Rice is a member of the University of Washington Branch Campus Selection Advisory Board and the U.W. Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Board. Constance is married to Norm Rice, Seattle's newly-elected mayor.

Her term expires September 30, 1995.

Carol Vipperman is the president of a consulting firm for business and professions in sales, marketing and communications. She was appointed to replace George Mante of Ocean Shores, whose term expired.

Vipperman, who lives in Seattle, is an officer and chairwoman of the Small Business Council of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Health Care Marketing Association, the International Transactional Analysis Association and was a delegate to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business.

Vipperman's term expires September 30, 1994.

Security Blotter

Monday, October 30

Graffiti was reported across from the offices of EPIC in the library. Coke machines were unplugged and damaged.

Tuesday, October 31

0821: A false fire alarm was reported from the deans' area in the library.

Wednesday, November 1

2037: A man was trapped in an elevator in the library for up to 45 minutes while the elevator went up and down. Witnesses eventually reported the malfunction. The emergency phone inside the elevator had had its lines cut, making it impossible for the trapped man to notify security.

Thursday, November 2

2307: Security responded to a suicide attempt in front of the Housing Community Center.

Friday, November 3

0042: Suspicious persons were reported at the base of the library loop flagpole. A CPJ was burned at the site.

Saturday, November 4

0133: A 1969 Mustang parked in F lot had a side window smashed.

1714: The median of Evergreen Parkway at Kaiser Road was damaged by a car driving across it.

2031: Graffiti was reported from the library second floor.

2147: A malicious fire alarm pull occurred at the Recreation Pavilion.

Sunday, November 5

0334: Five juvenile males were seen tampering with a car parked in F lot.

1009: Graffiti was reported on the Coke machine and in the bathrooms at the

Housing Community Center.

Three traffic stops were made, 3 autos were towed, and 120 public services were provided during the week. Crimewatch volunteers provided most of the escorts.



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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

1889-1989

Washington State's 100th Birthday

Centennial '89

Centennial celebration Saturday

by Edward Martin III

The final event of Washington's Centennial Celebration will occur at the Capitol Campus in Olympia at 2:30 pm Saturday.

The event will be marked by a final spasm of fireworks, speeches, live performances, specially shaped cakes, a time capsule and a Remarkable Astronomical Occurrence.

A time capsule to be opened in 400 years will also be dedicated during the ceremonies.

Although some events will be occurring throughout the day, the Official Ceremony begins at 3:09 pm, exactly 100 years to the minute that U.S. President Benjamin Harrison sent a personal telegram declaring Washington the 42nd state in the Union.

Large cakes in the shape of famous Washington landmarks will be presented by various bakeries and then disseminated to the masses present.

One cake to be presented is a replica

of Mt. St. Helens, presented by *Frasers* of Kelso. It contains "a simulated volcanic eruption including exploding lava."

Fantastic Cake Box of Kent will be presenting a 40 square foot cake, as well as a cake in the shape of a person on his/her way to outer space with apples, wheat and other edible ingredients produced in Washington. There are no plans for a cake in the shape of Seattle's Space Needle.

The Remarkable Astronomical Occurrence will be the collection of light from a star 100 light years distant. This star, named *Alpheratz*, was selected for two reasons.

The first is that it is about 100 light years away, which means that the light now reaching Earth from *Alpheratz* was born at the same time as Washington state. The star also is visible to the naked eye -- assuming zero cloud cover.

The collected light will be projected to a huge screen and Governor Booth

Gardner will announce the commencement of Washington's second century. In addition, this projected light will be used to trigger the fireworks show.

The light from the star will not be used directly, since Washington is not famous for its clear skies. During a clear night sometime before the Celebration, *Alpheratz* will be video-recorded and the tape will be replayed at the Ceremony, thus assuring all present of a good view of the star, albeit a few days late.

The fireworks/laser show, billed as the largest legal fireworks display in the history of Washington state, will be ignited by the star and begin at 5 pm.

The fireworks and lasers will light up the sky simultaneously during the program. The performance will be synchronized with a Centennial musical score. It will feature 350 aerial fireworks.

The concurrent laser program will use a combination of animated graphics, splashes of color, and sweeping aerial

effects to dramatize the first 100 years of statehood.

The laser beam will remain projected toward the heavens during the fireworks show. As the fireworks conclude with a grand finale of Centennial green and gold, the sole laser will continue to point upward for 30 to 60 seconds, symbolizing Washington's entrance into the next century.

The Celebration also will feature several live performers.

Michael Tomlinson will sing and The Ostroms will perform contemporary American songs, including the *Star Spangled Banner*.

Total Experience, a Seattle based gospel choir whose members range in age from 4 to 19 years old, also will perform.

Performing in the State Reception Room will be Gregory Short, from 2:30 - 3:30 pm. He will present his piece "Centennial Etude Fantasy."

Plates fund celebration

by Edward Martin III

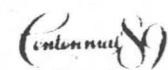
Centennial license plates have been around for several years, even though the Centennial is, in fact, only one year long.

A perverse sense of curiosity drove me to discover why our cars are celebrating the Centennial without us and eventually, I was linked up with Sue Lean, Vice President of the Thurston County Centennial Committee for 1989.

Our cars have been drawn into an early celebration primarily to fund our celebration.

The funds from the Centennial plates have been distributed in a competitive, grant-type basis to fund "projects of statewide significance," according to Lean. As an example, she cited the George Washington Artifacts exhibit, now on display in Spokane.

The location of "Alpheratz," the centennial star.



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Mall celebrates too

by Edward Martin III

Don't forget, during your active Saturday, to attend the Centennial Finale Ala Carte at the South Sound Mall on the 11th.

Starting at 8:00 pm and lasting until Midnight, you can participate in a number of Centennial activities, such as:

- A Centennial Stroll, a dress-up, dress-down promenade,
- A Centennial Scroll, where you can add your name to a scroll for entombment in a time capsule that will be sealed for 100 years, whereupon it will likely be discovered that nobody in

the future can read our handwriting.

- A Centennial Collectables Silent Auction, where Centennial Collectables end up in the cherished collections of People Who Collect Collectables,
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A record 35 students attend SU

by Scott A. Richardson

The November 8 meeting of the Student Union (SU) had the highest attendance of any meeting this year. Up to 35 people were present, nearly half of them for the first time.

The gathering heard debate on a proposal brought by Howard Rose which addressed United States aid to El Salvador. To show solidarity with the people of El Salvador, including TESC's sister college, the University of El Salvador, the SU voted unanimously to approve a statement including the

following language:

"The students of The Evergreen State College support a negotiated end to the war in El Salvador. We demand a halt to all United States military and economic aid for the current government in El Salvador.

"We further urge the faculty and administration of TESC, local and state governments of Washington, and the US government to support our resolution."

The statement will be forwarded to members of the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. It is hoped

that the statement will join with others from various US colleges and states, and will influence United States policy toward El Salvador.

Two student positions for Communications Board members were approved unanimously. On Friday, Tom Freeman and Jestina Roberson will begin in their representative positions at monthly meetings of the Communications Board.

A proposal to add a section to the SU document called "All-Student-Votes and Polls" was brought to the assembly.

The proposal, similar to those discussed at previous meetings, was accompanied by a new feature -- guidelines for the conduct of referendums and polls involving expenditure of S & A fees.

After considerable debate and an attempt to, for the time being, divorce the proposal from the guidelines, the package was tabled until the next meeting.

The next meeting of the SU will be November 15 at 3 pm in Library 4004. Items for the agenda may be dropped at CAB 305 by Friday for posting on Monday.

Opinion

TESC poses a danger to itself

by Darrel W. Riley

Evergreen damage report.

Last week a scurrilous rumor was heard around the campus. The rumor was that Evergreen President Joe Olander had exaggerated the credentials on his resume.

The rumor suggested that the supposed exaggeration was discovered after investigations were started at the behest of an aggrieved administrator. The rumor was supposedly started when an Evergreen faculty member discussed it with his students.

The supposed resume inflation is a lie. President Olander showed his resume to me, when asked, and pointed out quite vehemently that his resume did not have the credentials the rumor had suggested it did. The other parties mentioned in the rumor denied any involvement, but one student has continued to insist he heard the rumor from the teacher.

The CPJ publishes an Air Force advertisement. Instant bomb threats, racial slurs, and other various forms of overt hostility. The CPJ gets the usual attacks claiming that the paper shouldn't publish anything that doesn't reflect what the callers view as the majority opinion.

On Tuesday, November 7, 1989, I came into the CAB to see a American flag taped to the floor. The flag was put on the floor to protest the recent law against the desecration of flags by allowing people to step on it and desecrate it. At least with the flag there was no doubt about who did it.

What these events share in common is that they damage the college for no good purpose. Flag first.

Most people at Evergreen probably think the flag law is not a very wise law. But why involve the college?

Or why not get clearance from the administrators, students, and faculty before putting the college in legal liability? I would not like to see my S & A funds, or my college tuition, go toward fighting lawsuits against the college.

It's a matter of individual responsibility, something lacking at Evergreen. The old saying goes, "Your rights end where mine begin."

Protesting the flag desecration law is fine, as long as it is understood who is responsible for the protest. When protesters march on campus carrying banners, the college obviously isn't directly liable, and the police can arrest the individual protesters.

When a man in Texas burns a flag, again there is no doubt he is directly responsible. But when a flag is taped to the floor in the middle of a public building the officials of the building share involuntarily in that liability.

No matter, even, that a person admitted doing it. If a suit were to occur the college would probably be implicated. That is unfair to all the members of the college.

A better form of protest comes from the infamous pictures of protest on the same issue in the 1960s when protesters wore flags on their bodies. Individual

protest, individual liability.

Collective protest means collective responsibility. It means garnering opinions from every member of the community and then deciding on a course of action. Lately, more action has been generated to bludgeon the college instead of building a community of people within the college.

I guess I shouldn't be surprised, the student government hates responsibility. The entire government is founded on a method of allowing people to shirk responsibility. The same type of system has been tried over and over at Evergreen, but instead of facing up to new methods of responsibility they try the old system again.

Even *The Evergreen Free Press* publishes articles discussing responsibility. Anonymously, of course.

And somehow it is supposed to be a more accurate representation of people's feelings if they can attack without giving their names. What about the people being attacked? Where are their rights?

Evergreen is in danger. It is in danger from its own people. Shirking responsibility for actions is running rampant. Rumors, anonymous phone calls and graffiti are actions of people who don't believe in themselves or their cause.

They are afraid to step forward and challenge others because they might risk being damaged themselves. Their actions are the handiwork of small minds without the integrity to stand up for what they

believe. They are the work of people afraid to lose.

Evergreen should be better than that. It should be about respecting other people's rights, not degrading them.

It should be about learning from mistakes, not being afraid to make any.

It should be about proclaiming your right to play the game, win or lose, not hiding your participation in it.

If history teaches us nothing else it is that by shirking responsibility evil grows. Don't let it continue here.

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Opinion

Ortega makes the right move

by Dan Snuffin

What's Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega going to do?

The press is having a field day with him after he ended a nineteen-month cease fire and took the offensive against the contras.

The question is: What else can he do?

Diplomacy certainly hasn't worked. President Bush refuses to negotiate on any terms until Nicaragua commits itself to "democracy." All attempts Ortega has made to communicate through diplomatic channels have failed. America has certainly ruled diplomacy out as an option.

Just exactly where does he stand?

President muddles abortion stance

by Paul H. Henry

You know, George, you're not fooling anyone with your back-and-forth position on abortion.

When last we checked in on our intrepid leader, he was planning on vetoing the bill that passed Congress decisively allowing federal Medicaid funds to be used to aid women terminating pregnancies due to rape or incest. Or were you?

At the time of this writing, no one was really sure. First you said you would, to placate the right-wingers you have sold your soul to win an election marked by negativism and superficial

Two months ago, five Central American presidents assembled in Honduras and called for the U.S. to demobilize the contras by December 5. In turn, Nicaragua agreed to take further steps toward democratization. This deadline is now one month away, and the contras are showing no sign of leaving.

Why have they stayed? To ensure "free elections?" One fact the press neglects to mention is that the contra raids are not limited to the Sandinista army alone. They terrorize the citizens as well, raping, pillaging, and killing. Can "free elections" be held under these conditions?

Nicaraguan politics are far from

perfect, but how can they effectively accomplish anything with the United States attacking all fronts?

From a military standpoint, the contras disrupt and terrorize Nicaragua. The media continues to strengthen the U.S. governments' stance by portraying the Sandinista government as "oppressive" and "communist." Economic sanctions by the U.S. and its allies have brought the country to financial ruin. On top of all that, America is funding the political opposition. Can you hold "free elections" under these conditions?

Calling off the cease fire accomplishes two ends. First, it provides a military counterbalance for the contra's

presence in Nicaragua. Second, it is a risky but bold move to bring attention to some of the problems the United States is creating within the country.

What are the other options? Do nothing, and allow the United States to run your election? Give in to the Reagan-inspired McCarthyism and become a "model democracy," possibly like El Salvador?

Realistically, and despite media propaganda that claims otherwise, taking the offensive is probably the best thing that President Daniel Ortega can do in this situation. Sometimes you have to slap people in the face in order to wake them up.

sound bites.

Then, as opposition mounted and you began to realize that your position was on an astoundingly shaky ground, you began to inch a tiny bit the other way. You would let the bill pass, but without your signature.

But then the right-wingers raised a royal ruckus, and you caved in to them and agreed to veto the bill so you would not look like a wimp.

Following your position on abortion over the years is enough to give anyone whiplash. In 1979, as you recall, you were wholeheartedly in favor of a woman's right to exercise basic control

of her own body. Pretty gutsy, for a Republican.

But you coveted, longed for, lusted after the position of Ronald Reagan's vice president. So you executed a beautiful flip-flop that Greg Louganis would envy and supported the "pro-life" movement, wanting to outlaw abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to save mom's life.

If you truly believed that a fetus was alive, then you would not be in favor of killing that fetus even though the mother was raped, right? I mean, a life is a life is a life, right?

So what you're really saying is that

it's okay to flush'em if the sex wasn't voluntary, if the woman didn't enjoy it. Pretty progressive, George.

No, the truth, George, is that you have never changed your position on abortion. You're just afraid of the retro-Republicans like Jesse and Jerry and Phyllis, and don't want to risk alienating them.

So you're perfectly willing to let, say, a teenaged girl who was raped by her own father -- impregnating her with a baby that will be horribly deformed due to some recessive gene -- you're willing to let that girl ruin her life because, you don't want to look like a wimp.

With a little help from Israel...

Nuclear weapons come to South Africa

by Carol B. Hall

For foes of apartheid, it's a nightmare come true: South Africa now has nuclear weapons.

Israel has joined in a "full-blown partnership" with South Africa to help the white-minority produce nuclear weapons, according to recent NBC News reports. In return, Israel gained access to an isolated long-range missile site in Overberg, South Africa, and a continuous supply of enriched uranium for its own nuclear warheads.

NBC said a Central Intelligence Agency document indicated that the first Israel-South Africa missile launch was on July 5, when a nuclear-tipped missile flew 900 miles to the Prince Edward Islands in the Indian Ocean off the South African coast.

According to NBC, the document identifies Armscor, a South African military contractor, as the missile builder, and Urdan Industries, an Israeli company, was listed as the front company transferring the missile technology.

Although Israel has publicly denied the report, NBC says the secret nuclear technology deals have gone on for at least ten years.

If indeed the NBC report is accurate, it reveals a situation that can only be described as disturbing and potentially deadly, especially for those who strive for human rights and abhor nuclear weapons.

Israel has been South Africa's trading partner for years, and many people feared it would one day come to this. But why? Why would a group of people who've been oppressed for so long, a people who've survived Hitler's racist genocide attempt, join forces with Hitler's cousins in the oppression of Africans?

As a people, Jews all over the world, including Israelis, should know and

remember the bitter pain of racism, hatred and discrimination, so how can they assist South Africa in racist oppression of our fellow human beings?

In my outrage, I am trying to understand their motivation. Greed? Maybe. Self-preservation? Probably. Or perhaps a little of both. Military reasons also come into play, since Israel and South Africa share common foes in North Africa and the Middle East.

But motivations aside, the United States and the world must now face the fact that an outlaw nation, the white racist government in Pretoria, is now more dangerous than ever. A nation that murders children on its own streets can't be sane enough to be trusted with "the Bomb."

Think of the possibilities. Considering the history of Pretoria's white regime, I wouldn't be surprised if one day they stage strategic nuclear strikes on apartheid's black townships to eliminate most of South Africa's black population, which currently outnumbers whites by about five to one.

Or perhaps they could strike out at the rest of Africa, launching missiles toward neighboring black-ruled nations. And of course, the threat of nuclear retaliation will now make it even less likely that Western Europe and the U. S. will take a forceful stand against apartheid.

Nuclear weapons also indicate that South African whites have no intention of sharing any of their power with the black majority, and hopes for "one man, one vote" are much dimmer now. Of course, political equality for the black majority would mean a black-ruled nuclear power, and South African whites would never allow this without a fight.

Yes, nuclear weapons in South

Africa pose a grave threat, not only to Africans, but the rest of the world as well. And I hope that American Jews will join African Americans and others

concerned for human rights in speaking out against this dangerous nuclear liaison between Israel and the racists of South Africa.

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Editorial

Don't tread on me!

by Suzette Williams

Last week the Cooper Point Journal printed an advertisement for the United States Air Force.

Over the weekend our answering machine was filled with anonymous comments calling us everything from Nazis to imperialists and even threatening to paint graffiti on the door of the newspaper office.

Sometime during the past week our layout paper was stolen. This paper is necessary for the newspaper's production and can be used for nothing else.

One anonymous terrorist threatened to bomb the CPJ office.

One man on the machine, anonymous of course, stated that he was positive if we took a campus poll the majority of the community would be against printing CIA ads. This argument, rather than being "liberal," smacks of the worst type of censorship.

Popular ideas are not the only views with a legitimate right to be discussed. In an open forum such as the CPJ, all points of view may be disseminated and debated.

It is not the role of the newspaper to

decide for our readers what is moral or "correct" for them to read. The editors and staff do not believe in censoring all opinions we disagree with in order to conform to the supposedly dominant Evergreen ideals.

Even these dominant ideals can be misleading. Take the case of the military on campus.

A new student group was recently formed for military veterans. About 30 students attended their first meeting last week. The student who formed the group, Hugh Moag, informed me that there are currently 300 Evergreen students who are veterans or currently serving in the military. That's 10 percent of the student population.

Is their collective voice less legitimate than four anonymous terrorists with disguised voices?

The arguments against supporting the military are valid and probably would draw no argument even from those who have served in the forces. But for some students, the military is the only option.

Demanding that the paper not accept military ads is a classist argument. For poor students who don't want to pile up

student loans often military service is a viable option.

I don't like the fact that in this country young people must be trained as killers in order to receive an education. But unfortunately, sometimes this is the only option for many students.

For instance, my own father joined the Navy in order to escape the South. If not for the military's educational benefits, today he would be a coal miner in West Virginia.

To all of you anonymous terrorists, please recognize that although your opinions are valid, so too are those of the rest of the community. Don't call for censorship to drown out the voices of others.

The editorial policies of the Cooper Point Journal are developed each year by the editors with input from the staff. Our current policy is to consider accepting all advertisements.

In the same vein, we publish all signed letters from students and community members. There are two restrictions on this policy because of space limitations.

If we receive a large number of

letters on the same subject, we may choose to print one representative of all the letters. Second, we will not print letters which are addressed to the same people each week, i.e., a response to a response to a response to a letter. The CPJ will print only the original letter and one response to that letter.

We also accept articles and opinion pieces from any community member. We try to publish all articles.

As these policies show, there are many ways to convey an opinion besides anonymous bomb threats. They also show that the CPJ is committed to making the paper an open forum of ideas free from censorship.

If you disagree with these policies please have the decency to be accountable for your opinions through accepted channels before resorting to terrorist acts.

If the newspaper is to remain free from censorship, it must remain so in all areas -- including advertising. To do any less would deny community members information based on the "moral" convictions of a few students.

Letters

Hysteria not an excuse for guns

This is in response to Ann Ziegler's piece about arming security. Great lengths (half the editorial) were taken to dig up some examples of violence/crime at TESC, to show that an armed security force might have prevented these incidents.

If you know anything about security response times, you know they would rather have showed up late but armed. The 'incidents' referred to also are just that - incidents, which occurred over a five year period. They show no pattern.

They are poor evidence for arming

security. In my two and a half years at Evergreen I've seen much absurdity - but nothing as absurd as fearmongering demagoguery to satisfy the egos and inadequacies of some less-than-cops. All I see accomplished by an armed security is some drunk getting shot some night for making a "false move." If they're gun-ho for guns, there's plenty of Tacoma and Seattle neighborhoods for them to "clean up," if they can take the heat in "Dodge," real heat.

Violence exists. People just are not good. To prevent rapes we could kill all

men. Or all women. Or both. But this is insane. Fear and hysteria breed only fear and hysteria; or Hitler. Will you be less afraid after some innocent's been shot? I leave you with an equation: Fear + Hysteria = Tyranny.

Fear is no substitute for reasoned inquiry. With reason as our strength, may we stamp out the slavery of fear, not as man against woman, or woman against man, but as people together.
Dylan R. Beal

'History' misleading

Each holiday seems occasion for a less thoughtful element of the progressive community to fabricate and disseminate a history of the holiday which is snugly aligned with their own modern agendas.

These obligatory holiday histories invariably pit "pagans" against "Christians" in a sort of good vs. evil drama and with a sort of myopic self-righteousness reminiscent of the very qualities of Christianity which they so freely bludgeon. The Halloween edition of the CPJ contained one such article, and, before next month's holidays elicit reproductions of this annoying theme, I'd like to make a few comments.

To find such sweeping simplifications of history in the newspaper of a place of higher education ought to be acutely embarrassing to us all.

There have been so many different kinds of "pagan" beliefs and so many different kinds of Christianity; but, completely aside from mythological and theological matters, the people who performed the atrocities for which Christianity is now being held responsible were mostly peasants in miserable living conditions, susceptible to group hysteria, desperate for excitement, greater material comfort, and whatnot.

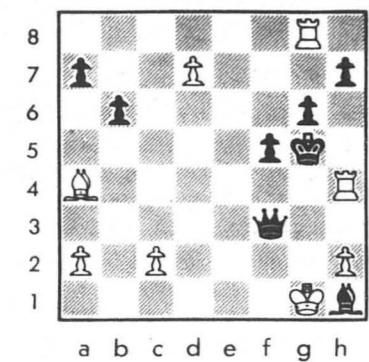
For modern educated students to reject Christianity because it has been blamed for, say, the witch trials, is equivalent to a totalitarian culture 400 years from now rejecting democracy because it is said to have been the ideal for which so many millions have been slaughtered in the 20th century.

Christian sentiments were simply the most nobilizing justifications available in

Sports

Johnson victor in Chessfest I

by Curtis Padgett
Chess activity is picking up on the Evergreen campus. Last Friday evening eight students competed in the Greener 30/30 Chessfest I, and when the mental dust had cleared Buffy Johnson emerged an undefeated 3-0. Tying for second at 2-1 were Mark Anderson, Josh Pastreich and Tobin Iles.



The chess position given shows the fascinating conclusion of the squeaker Johnson-Anderson game. White (Buffy), facing seemingly unavoidable checkmate on the g2 square, pushed her pawn to d8, converted it to a queen, and realized... Viola! Black is checkmated.

A team representing Evergreen is entered in the 89-90 Puget Sound Chess League, and the club will also be participating in the Washington Challenger's Cup, to be held November 25-26 at the University of Washington.

Monday nights at 7:00 pm on the community center the Evergreen Ad Hoc Chess People, a loose collection of chessplayers, learners and passers-by, get together to play the royal game. Usually anyone who strolls along will be able to catch a game, and upon request the "regulars" will be glad to introduce the sport to the uninitiated. ("All you need to know is how the pieces move and how the game ends.")

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memberships within the same household sell for \$16.

Crystal Mountain is the main benefactor in Washington and there are several benefits and saving options available including \$5 days, and night-ski free are just a few examples.

Large discounts on lodging, Nastar races, and ski instruction are also offered. Each head of household card holder will

receive a detailed catalog explaining the different benefits for all the ski areas involved. The Ski Americard program will be used as a fund-raiser for the Evergreen Ski Club.

For more information, contact Anne Keller at CRC 306 extension 6087 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 - 5:30.

Rugby team wins first match

by Kurt Williams
After two years of struggle, the Evergreen rugby team won their first match Sunday, October 29.

The Evergreen "Gangrene" and St. Martins "Saints" met on field one after Evergreen had lost a close match (8 - 12) against the Saints a week and a half earlier.

Evergreen scored twice in the first half Sunday. The first try (4 points) was

scored by Trevor High when he broke over the tryline (goal line) from a ruck ten meters out. The conversion kick was good (2 points) and Evergreen was up 6 - 0.

The second try was made by Dennis McCarthy. The Gangrenes later found themselves deep in their own end near their try line. Peter Gillis (non-student) broke free and sprinted up to the mid-field line.

After meeting defense, Peter passed the ball off to Scott Tracy. Scott ran forward but met more defense, so he passed to Dennis who rumbled across the line for another try. Again, the kick after was good and Evergreen was ahead 12 - 0.

Evergreen was unable to score in the second half. St. Martins did score by kicking for goal (3 points) after an Evergreen penalty. The Final whistle blew and Evergreen had won 12 - 3. All fifteen Evergreen players did well.

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Flying saucer craze started near Tacoma

by Chris Bader
Last week I reported on Kenneth Arnold's UFO sighting, a sighting which helped launch the "flying saucer" craze.

After his famous sighting, Kenneth was asked by another UFO researcher, Ray Palmer, to investigate a UFO case in Tacoma.

It seems that in June 1947, a harbor patrol-man, Harold A. Dahl, and his crew were patrolling Maury Island, near Tacoma. Suddenly, six "huge, doughnut-shaped" objects appeared in the sky around their boat.

The objects were of bright, metallic coloring and had portholes around them. Five of the objects were circling the sixth, which appeared to be in mechanical trouble.

The crew then heard a loud report as one of the disks appeared to explode. Shards of hot metallic slag fell around the men, injuring one crew member and killing a dog. Harold Dahl later collected some of these fragments.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Arnold called in the Air Force to help him with the investigation. Two Air Force officers, Captain William Davidson and Lieutenant Frank Brown were given a package of the "UFO fragments."

When the officers left Tacoma with the fragments, however, their plane mysteriously exploded, killing both men.

Soon after the accident a "mysterious telephone informant" called Ted Morello, then head of Tacoma's United Press, and told him that the plane had been

sabotaged.

Later, Harold Dahl told investigators that he also was contacted by a mysterious man.

The day after his sighting, Dahl was invited to breakfast by a man who appeared at his home. At breakfast, the man proceeded to tell Dahl, in minute detail, everything that happened to him the day before, as if the man had been right beside him.

Later, according to Dahl, the mysterious man threatened him, saying that if he "loved his family" he had best

forget the UFO incident. Dahl told people about his sighting anyway, but later claimed that "weird things" were happening to him and withdrew his story.

So all we curious people are left with is questions. Is the Maury Island case the victim of a sinister coverup? Is it only so much modern folklore? I doubt that we will ever know.

Opinion: March for choice

by Elisa R. Cohen
The average-age Greener came into adulthood in the late 70's and early 80's. Long past were the student marches and mass assemblies for peace and racial and sexual equality. But the freedoms ours sisters and brothers fought for are the joys of our generation. For those of us coming to age in the 70's and 80's, free love translated into accepted open sexuality and personal freedom.

The march will begin in Olympia at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of the capitol building. Several speakers from N.O.W. and the Thurston County Coalition will begin informing the protestors of the specific facts and history of abortion and how we will have to fight to keep abortions safe and legal.

Women seeking more than just a clean kitchen, well dressed children, and a satisfied husband found ideological companionship in the work of women's organizations such as N.O.W.

Campaigns of feminists demanded equality in the work place and in politics, opening doors to non-traditional jobs for women in trades and industry. Inequality in wages were brought into public debate and the wage discrepancies were lessened, although they still exist.

Busen will then takes the protestors to Cowan Park in Seattle where the march will begin. The march will end up at Drumheller Fountain on the U.W. campus. Numerous speakers from various human rights organizations will speak. The Righteous Mothers will entertain the crowd along with Afri-Rhythms. Roundtrip bus tickets are \$6.50.

Contact Jaime at 357-6799 or Mary at 357-5182 for ticket information. Mobilize now for womens' rights!

The charge of sexual harassment has kept many a "work place rapist's" hand at his side as a result of the ramifications of being charged with sexual harassment.

As young college women, facing a future as participating members of a democratic society, we have been blessed with the advantage of a life prescribed by freedoms won for us by the previous generations. Misogynist politicians and law makers, however, are teaming up with holier-than-thou right-wing religious fanatics in an effort to drive women down, out of the work place, off of the street, back into the home, stripping us of our shoes and firmly re-establishing us as the baby-makers we were born to be.

Luckily women are no longer the politically weaker sex. On April 9, 1989, 600,000 women and men marched on Washington D.C. demanding continued safe and legal abortions; proving to law makers and politicians that pro-choicers are not a minority, but a strong representation of a voting majority.

Politicians intensely able to count, heeded these numbers and began re-evaluating their positions on abortion.

On November 12, another march is being held. This will be a nationwide march held in every major American city as a way of showing elected officials their constituent's demands. These are the marches and the mass assemblies of the 1990's. Women, students, and all humanity interested in preserving the quality of life and the right to privacy and free choice, must join together in unified public demonstration on Sunday November 12.

As the United States Supreme Court begins to judge on three separate cases which could reverse Roe-V-Wade and return control of all abortions to the state level, it is of crucial importance that we command our state legislators' attention with a strong showing of solidarity of women demanding freedom and privacy

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Born Brothers, by Larry Woodco. (Penguin, \$8.95) Details the discovery of their childhood and explores their hopes and dreams as adults.

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Maggie's American Dream, by James P. Comer, M.D. (NAL, Plume, \$8.95) The life and times of a black family, from segregation to flickering hope.

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Arts & Entertainment

Films celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day

by Maria Braganza
 First Peoples' groups (Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition, Indian Center, Mecha, Umoja, and the Women of Color Coalition) are sponsoring a diverse group of films this weekend in celebration of Indigenous Peoples' Day, which is November 12th. Admission is free. The films will be shown in Lecture Hall 3, with the schedule as follows:
 Saturday, Nov. 11th:
 3:30 - 4:30 Talking History
 4:30 - 5:30 Chicano Park
 5:30 - 7:30 Powwow Highway

Sunday, Nov. 12th:

1:00 - 3:00 Sugar Cane Alley
 3:00 - 5:00 UTU
 5:00 - 7:00 Warriors
 7:30 - 9:30 Fringe Dwellers

Talking History reveals through personal interviews and historical footage the "herstories" of five outspoken immigrant women from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and Southeast Asia.

Chicano Park is an award-winning documentary about how the residents of Barrio Logan, a predominantly Mexican-American community in San Diego, mobilized for greater control over their lives. The film tracks the history of Barrio Logan and the

resulting community revitalization. Powwow Highway is an engaging feature film about the road trip of two Native American men. One of the men is on a spiritual quest, seeking his medicine, and the other is on a rescue mission to get his sister out of jail. We see the circumstances of Native Americans living both on and off reservations, and how differently each character deals with this reality. We also gain insights into the various interpersonal relationships and the place each person forges within the community.

Sugar Cane Alley is a feature film focusing on the lives of Black sugar

cane plantation workers on Martinique in the 1920's, as seen through the eyes of a young girl within this community. This is a strong and moving film by the same woman who directed the just-released *A Dry White Season*.

UTU, set in New Zealand, is about the Maori peoples' struggle for self-determination under colonialism.

Warriors is a documentary about contemporary Native American life.

Fringe Dwellers is a feature film about an Australian aboriginal girl and her family, and how she, with the rest of her community, attempts to reconcile her life with Western society.

'Oh no, no music. Too scary.'

by Andrew Hamlin
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GREGORY'S FUNHOUSE
 "IT ONLY HAPPENS ON HALLOWEEN" 7-INCH FLEXIDISK
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Britain's *New Musical Express* called The GoreHouses this band "Irish trash/dog rock cultists with Jesus and Mary Chain style hammering snare and nail scraping feedback."

Lovely line, but I have to say this disk is a letdown. Hammering snare they've got up the yin-yang, true, but the Jesus and Mary Chain dudes are smart—they change the beat and the tempo every now and then.

The GoreHouses only know the two-beat "Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM" thing, and as for the feedback, there's just not enough of it.

You get a teaser every now and then, like the diatonic burst of whines at "Cargo Cult"'s end, but mostly they lean on fuzz distortion and echo. This, combined with a toneless singer and the relentless "Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM" makes the whole thing frightfully homogenous.

But despite all that, this band has possibilities. "The Day My Love Turned Sour" has a great melodic chorus. "Cargo Cult" has some really gonzo lyrics that blend the cargo cults of Africa, existential pain, and flying saucers ("Ship comes down in a blaze of light/Weird tall humanoid come in sight/Five long arms'n'big red eyes/Beckon us to come inside...Getting friendly with the crew/Thinking we're the chosen few.")

And the leadoff track, a cover of Kenny Rogers' "Ruby", is amazing. The "Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM Wop BAM" thumps across crackling guitar and vocals that reach our ears across the abyss of eons, caught in the cosmic spin dry cycle of the universe.

If the GoreHouses dropped a drummer, added a guitarist, and hired a producer who didn't flatten out their energetic attack, they'd really be dangerous.

Agony Column, a four-piece thrash metal band from Texas, could show the GoreHouses a thing or two about loud, ugly mayhem.

Lead singer Ritchie Turner never sounds the same from cut to cut. Sometimes he screeches, sometimes he growls.

On the boogie shuffle "Blackjack" he wavers liquidly like Bon Scott, AC/DC's old singer. In many spots he sounds uncannily like Grover from *Sesame Street*.

It's disconcerting to hear Grover sing lines like "Temptation is the Devil and his automatic weapon...Backed by battalions of greed lust and gain/Rabid soldier kill themselves/The front lines go insane/66, 66, 66 six-guns/For SATAAAAAN!"

Kudos to the inimitable Turner, ferocious drummer Charlie Brownell, and Austin High School, who had the good sense to ban this band's music from its campus. Could these fine, young, outstanding gentlemen be alumni by any chance? Hmmmmmm...

"It Only Happens On Halloween" is a limited edition flexi-disk from Gregory's Funhouse, who seem to be Coney Island's answer to the Butthole Surfers.

The song kicks off with some spooky noises, then the singer comes in

like a stoned Jolly Green Giant moaning through a sewer pipe.

Sample lyrics: "My outhouse was tipped over/I know the kids who did it/I/The only thing that breaks my heart/Is that I was not in it!...Skeletons with extra bones are different from the rest/Now YOU can tell a skeleton from a/Skeletness." Something like that, anyway.

There's also stuff about shaving cream and ghoul attacks, and veiled references to dogshit.

I played "It Only Happens on Halloween" four or five times in a row, at different speeds. I don't how many copies of this exist, or if any will make it out to this neck of the woods, but if you see one, snap it up.

"Costumes? We don't NEED no stinkin' costumes." It's round, and it has

This is the Melvins

by Dan Snuffin
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This is Metallica on acid with an Ever-clear hangover. This is the excrement of the monster that ate Black Flag, Slayer and Tad for dinner and then ate some Pink Floyd for dessert. This is your brain on drugs and a whole lot more.

This is a nightmare on pink vinyl. There is a lot of bass in this. If you blasted this 45, your dorm room would be filled with chanting bass thuds. This is what the person with the Excedrin

headache is complaining about. This is Buzz on guitar and vocals, Lori on bass guitar, and Dale, "drummist." There's only 1000 copies of this. This is something you might want to buy before it is all gone.

This is the Melvins, a band you are going to have to judge for yourself simply because it is very difficult for me to put into words. Try this. You might like it.

Oh, one more thing. One side of the record is 45 rpm, and the other side is 33 rpm. But I'm not gonna tell you which is which. Huh-uh.

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

The public is invited to review and comment on the recent recommendations of the Thurston County Wastewater Management Task Force at two neighborhood meetings scheduled in November. The first meeting is tonight at 7 pm in Bldg. #1, Room 152, Thurston County Courthouse, 2000 Lakeridge Drive S.W.

Celebrate Associated Ministries 10th Community Prayer Breakfast at the Tye Hotel, 7-8:30 am, donation \$8. Join our interfaith community in prayer, food and song. For reservations call: Rachel Lockwood, 357-4585, or Helen Hjelm, 357-6361.

Born Yesterday will be performed by the Abby Players Nov 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 pm, and Nov 12 at 2 pm, at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, Stage II. Tickets are \$8 general, \$4 child.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

Judy Fitzpatrick will speak at the Four Seasons Bookstore at 7:30 pm, located at 421 S. Water Street in Olympia.

The Olympia Film Festival is here, Nov 10-19 at the Capitol Theatre, 206 East 5th downtown. Stop by the OFS office at 218 1/2 West 4th downtown for passes and advance tickets, or call 753-0097. Tonight's Cabaret, 1990's style, showcases "hip" local variety acts. Tango Bar, a film, will also be shown. Call for prices and ticket prices.

Resume Writing workshop and guide will be offered by Career Development 12-1 pm in Library 1406A.

Olympia Weavers Guild is holding their annual sale 10 am-8 pm today and Sunday in the Lobby of the Olympian Hotel, 117 E. Legion Way. Clothing, accessories, gifts and home decor will be for sale.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

A benefit for the Tacoma Opera entitled Celebration in Song Northwest will take place at 8 pm in the Pantages Theatre, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. Tickets cost \$20 per person and include champagne and dessert reception. Call 627-7789 for tickets.

Doin' the Right Thang, a dance/cultural event sponsored by UMOJA, will take place in Library 4300, 9:30 pm-2 am. Cost is only \$3.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

Mobilize for Women's Lives, a march and rally, is happening in cities across the nation today to show support for women's right to choose abortion. NOW is coordinating buses to the Seattle rally at noon. Buses leave the Capitol steps at 10 am, after a short send off rally. Tickets sales will cover the cost of the buses. Please call 357-6799 for more info.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

A comprehensive diabetes class is being offered by St. Peter's Hospital for newly-diagnosed diabetics and those who

wish to update their diabetes information. It runs Nov 13 to 17, 9 am to 3 pm. Call 456-7567 to register.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

How to identify an academic direction will be addressed in the workshop "Subject to Change," offered by Career Development 3-4 pm in Library 4004.

Institute of Paper Chemistry will be on campus 12-4 pm in Library 12406A.

Women and Minorities are needed to testify in regard to the recent Supreme Court ruling which triggered a review of all programs designed to ensure equitable rights for women and minorities. The forum is free and open to the public. At the House of Representatives Building, Olympia.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

The Olympia Wildlife Rescue Project will present a benefit concert by jazz pianists Jack Perciful and Joe Baque, 5:30-7:30 pm at the Governor's Mansion. Northwest wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The Rescue Project rehabilitates orphaned and injured local wildlife. Cost is \$20 and MUST be bought in advance at Yenny's or by calling 357-7437.

Writing Self Evaluations, a Geoduck training session, will take place in Library 1612, 3-4:30 pm. Sponsored by Key-Student Services.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

The Boys Next Door, a play, premieres at 8 pm at the Ethnic Theatre at the University of Washington, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. NE, Seattle. The Off-Broadway comedy hit about four mentally disabled men will be performed by the Seattle Group Theatre. Showtimes: November 16-Dec 10. Please call the box office at 543-4327 for times and prices.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

The Olympia Film Society is sponsoring a Spoken Word performance as part of their Fringe Festival. If interested in performing, call 352-1546.

Eric Tingsted and Nance Rumbel will perform original and holiday selections during their performance at TESC Recital Hall at 8 pm. Tickets are on sale now, GA \$10, \$7.50 for students, seniors and KAOS radio subscribers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition in conjunction with WA ETS brings "Shared Dreams," The Asian and Pacific American Experience in Washington State. This Washington Centennial Exhibit runs Nov 3-28th in Gallery 2 in the Library.

Internships in television are available with KCPO TV. For descriptions, please call or write Adel Hauck, Intern Coordinator, KCPO, PO Box 98828, Tacoma WA 98499, (206) 383-9501.

The Christian Science College Organization meets Mondays 8:00 pm at LIB 2204. Everyone is welcome.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a long-term peace and justice organization. It is composed of women and men who recognize the essential unity of all creation and have joined together to explore the power of love and truth for resolving human conflict. The Olympia chapter meets at 3 pm on the 3rd Sunday

of each month. For additional information, call 491-9093.

AIDS Antibody Testing is now happening at Evergreen's Health Center on Wednesday night from 6 to 9 pm. Call the Health Center at 866-6000 X6200 for more information.

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The "First-Ever-Kid's-Guide-To-The-Best-In-Olympia," is completed and available for free from the Olympia Timberland Library. It's especially helpful if you're new in the area because it tells you what kids here do for fun, food, and everything else under the sun. This guide, edited by kids, is based in information received during a survey of 150 area youngsters. For more information, stop by the Olympia Timberland Library located on the corner of 8th and Franklin streets, or call the Youth services Department at 352-0595.



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