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The objectives of this organization shall be:

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of Washington, we organize and pledge ourselves to promote a truly representative party open to all those who support its principles.

To work for our people though the Democratic Party by adhering to those concepts as expressed in the county, state, and national Democratic platforms, and

To assist in the election of Democratic candidates.

Guess which group has the lowest voting record...

CHECK ONE:

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college students



ED FISCHER

The Republican mission statement

I am a Republican because ... I believe that the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals, and that the most effective government is government closest to the people.

I believe that good government is based on the individual and that each person's ability, dignity, freedom, and responsibility must be honored and recognized.

I believe that free enterprise and the encouragement of individual initiative and incentive have given this nation an economic system second to none.

I believe that sound money management should be our goal.

I believe in equal rights, equal justice, and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, age, sex, or national origin.

I believe we must retain those principles of the past worth retaining, yet always be receptive to new ideas with an

outlook broad enough to accommodate thoughtful change and varying points of view.

I believe that Americans value and should preserve their feeling of national strength and pride, and at the same time share with people everywhere a desire for peace and freedom and the extension of human rights throughout the world.

Finally, I believe that the Republican Party is the best vehicle for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government.

The Cooper Point Journal wants you!

As I write this, late Tuesday evening, the election returns are coming in. The death of the old administration in the air, the birth of a new is coming.

November, to me, is the death of summer. It's cold and rainy. The trees are starting to lose their leaves and the birds are leaving for warmer climes.

But in midst of the gloom and darkness of November there came life. Four very special people in my life were born in November.

Jena Brooke Rosen is one of those. I met her at the beginning of the last school year. Over the course we became good friends. When I leave this school I will keep my friendship with many people, Jena Rosen is one of those people.

James Boone Jr. is also one of my closest friends. He's in Florida and I miss him terribly.

My grandmother Marian, who can only guess how much her grandson loves her, and my grandfather Roy share birthdays in this month.

To all of those people, and to everyone else who shares birthdays in this month, Happy Birthday! (Ratna, did I miss someone?)

There is a terrible misconception about how this paper is run.

Fact number one: Evergreen doesn't have a journalism department! I know, I know, you are bowled over in your amazement. How can the state's "best" college not have a journalism department? I don't know.

Fact number two: Evergreen doesn't have journalism students. Fact number three: Evergreen has a newspaper.

With these three facts in your possession you are probably asking how Evergreen's newspaper get its material. I'll tell you. Volunteers. People who do their class work, homework, work at jobs to support themselves, and write for the paper. People like Dan Snuffin, Suzette Williams, Lara Mishler, and a host of others.

Because of this volunteer aspect "news" stories frequently don't get covered. The soccer story is a good example.

I knew Evergreen's soccer team was doing well at the beginning of the school year.

However, in the haste of putting out the first issues I knew I wouldn't have time to cover it myself. Over the next 5 weeks three people said that they would cover sports for the CPJ.

One was on the swim team. Shortly after she committed she began avoiding me whenever I saw her and finally she admitted she didn't have the time.

One was a young man who came to the staff meeting and said he was interested in sports. I never saw him again.

One was a man who said he had been the CPJ sports "reporter" in the past. He came in, got his assignments, and I never saw him again.

This lack of people made me wonder if there wasn't something about sports that was inherently uninteresting to

Evergreen students. But we also had similar experiences with governance, the bricklaying on campus, new construction, you name it.

Students in the school are trying to get an education. They think they don't have time to write regularly for a newspaper, especially when their stories may have to be reworked.

Evergreen's newspaper is known throughout the state as being radical, not "mainstream". That is a partly a function of the people who go to school here, but I think it's mainly because a subject doesn't get into Evergreen's paper unless it's controversial. We don't have a staff of "reporters" to cover subjects like other schools do. If you wonder why, fact one.

I made a commitment for this year's CPJ that I would seek people involved in issues to write about those issues. It's not "objective journalism" but at least there is coverage.

Sometimes it works. Because of the I-97 vs. I-97B statements and corrections in this year's CPJ I bet Evergreeners were better informed than almost any other college student in this state. It wasn't the way the U of W Daily would have covered it, for instance, but it certainly was informative and thought-provoking.

The soccer story was finally written by a soccer player. Who better to cover it? I am pleased that Evergreen is getting recognition for their athletics. I only wish that the

CPJ could have had a person cover it full time. It is that student apathy, understandable but scary nevertheless, which concerns me.

Next week's paper will have articles on whether the campus police should have guns, and an interview with a very special teacher.

I started this column talking about death and life. I will end with death. This year has been a year for the anniversary of death. Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed 20 years ago in 1968. President John F. Kennedy died on November 22, 1963, 25 years ago. There has been a lot of recent material on President Kennedy's assassination, and I've read most of it. In the next issue will be an article about the legacy of the Kennedy assassination. It will surprise you and may help you understand why it's difficult to judge national politician's as harshly as one might like.

I hope you enjoy this week's issue.

P.S. The pictures on the back page of an issue two weeks ago were of people that I plan on "tracking" throughout the school year. So far I, like everyone else I know, have been swamped with work but as soon as it eases I will explain why they were there.

P.P.S. Because this paper is being put together a day earlier than normal we will not be covering the election. However, "Dude" Dan has promised to come up with something for next week's issue.

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The Cooper Point Journal (CPJ) editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

Objective:
 The CPJ editor and staff are determined to make the CPJ a student forum for communication which is both entertaining and informative.

Deadlines:
 Calendar—Friday, noon
 Articles—Friday, 3 p.m.
 Letters—Monday, noon

Rules for submissions:
 Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical and moral violation and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the CPJ offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

For information about other types of computer submissions, call the office at 866-6000 ext. 6213. Some help is also available at the office.

Double-spaced, typed copy with one-

inch margins will be accepted. If you are unable to comply with the submission requirements for any reason, contact the editor or managing editor for assistance. Before undertaking time-consuming projects for the CPJ, it's a good idea to call the CPJ office about deadlines, future plans and suitability of materials.

Because the CPJ is a college newspaper, priority will be given to student submissions; however, all community members are encouraged to contribute.

Advertising:
 All forms of advertising will be considered.

Objectivity:
 The editor does not believe objectivity is possible. Instead, the editor and staff believe in fairness. We will make every effort to get as many viewpoints on a subject as possible. If you have an opinion about something you've read in the paper, please write and tell us.

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Radonich wedding party.
 Tacoma ca 1918.

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Letters

Jew appreciates non-Jew support

A thanks goes out to Stuart, a non-Jew, who sold bakery goods in the CAB last week to help pay for his art exhibit commemorating the Jewish Holocaust. It is a constant lesson to all of us that oppression of whatever kind is for all of us to learn about and crush because we are not just individuals, but people who collectively make up the human race.

A second thanks goes out to those whom attended the program on the West Bank and Gaza strip of Palestine on November 4. I'm rather disappointed that more Jews did not come. My family, who perished mostly in Auschwitz,

did not die solely for the amusement of some Aryan bastards but that I, a Jewish male, will work for a world with peace and justice. For that matter I will have nothing to do with any Jewish group if it does not at least discuss what has happened and is continuing to happen to the semitic Palestinian people as a result of Zionist practices. I especially look at with disdain and dismay those who don't have ties to the Holocaust and support Israel, while at the same time I can understand but can't accept the continual denial of the Palestinians by the survivors of my parents' generation.

By the way, as regards the

fiftieth anniversary of the night of Pogrom, the Jewish elders of Germany who are just a few remaining request that it be called this, not a night of glass, is especially relevant given Bush's ties to various East European anti-communist Nazis. For example, at a 1983 White House meeting for anti-communist Nazis, Bush signed a photograph "To the Honorable

Yaroslav Stetsko, With Best Wishes, George Bush." Within two years after this creep served as "prime minister" of a Ukrainian puppet government set up by the Germans, 100,000 Jews were murdered (see the Village Voice, November 1, 1988.)

Shalom, la lucha continua siempre!

David Abeles

'None of your business!'

In response to Mr. J. Stevens' letter of October 27th, expressing horror that the Vice President for student Affairs should be seen kissing another woman in the CAB:

I submit to you, Mr. Stevens, that it is none of your d--- business what any law-abiding citizen chooses to do in a public area. It is the fundamental principle of this school and this nation that adults are free to engage in peaceable activities anywhere, anytime, subject only to state and federal law, without fear of interference or discrimination. Your suggestion that Gail should not be holding an office of responsibility at TESC-- or anywhere else-- is a blatant violation of civil rights and is vicious, ignorant, incodite, and illegal.

Your protest that "it sets a poor example for incoming students" is also indicative of an

inconsonant nature. We are not obliged to please you or anyone else with our lives, nor are we responsible for your moral development, however you may define it. Besides that, your mind is obviously so closed that you don't NEED any "examples" to help you make your life choices. You've already made them.

I don't expect this letter to change any of your self-righteous attitudes, nor will I interfere with your right to say what you please, offensive though it may be. But I am telling you now that I will continue to be "deviant" in any way I choose, that I will continue to disregard your high-handed notions of propriety, and that I applaud everyone who exercises civil rights in defiance of bigotry, hatred and prejudice.

Devin Bennett

Olander does have time

In response to a letter from David Henshaw in the last issue of the CPJ and the very untrue headline "Joe Olander has no time for students," I feel that since I was the person Mr. Henshaw talked to, I would like to set the record straight.

On October 21, Mr. Henshaw did stop by the President's office and was asked to submit a written request with his suggested topic described for the President's review. The memo he submitted did not in any way indicate that he wanted to ask how much power student

government would have. If he had requested such a reply, I am sure President Olander would have responded. Because of the content of his memo, no reply seemed necessary.

Community Forums are held regularly with students as another means of communication between the president and vice presidents. The Next Forum will be on Friday, November 18, in the Board Room from 1:30-2:30 pm.

Shirley Walter, Secretary
 Office of the President

Wake up America!

A demonstration was held in Portland, Oregon to inform the public, meet with the Malaysian Consort, and protest the illegal logging of the rainforests and imprisonment of the Penan tribespeople of Sarawak, Borneo. Can you believe this?

During the protest a person walked up to one of the protesters handing out information brochures and made this comment: "I'm not too concerned about clearcutting the trees and forests of Malaysia, but if the forests and trees in Oregon are cut I want to know about it." What? Most of us who heard this statement could

not believe our ears and were shocked to hear such a statement coming from what appears to be a well educated person.

The forests of the United States have been logged for hundreds of years and there are only a limited number of untouched forests left in the U.S. My strongest desire is for the people of the United States to become educated about environmental issues within their immediate community, organize and help put an end to the devastation which is occurring over the entire globe.

Chris Mehling

SEAMUS organizer responds

In response to Lee Pemberton's article on SEAMUS in the October 27 issue of the CPJ:

Thanks for the good article on SEAMUS. There was one error in the article I felt I had to point out. Lee wrote that there were over 100 submissions for the student electro-acoustic concert on October 20. This appears to have been a miscommunication between Lee and Andrew Buchman whom had interviewed. In reality there were only four pieces submitted to be played/performed at the concert, and we used them all. In fact, (I was the concert organizer) I went around and dug up another three pieces to play because we didn't have along enough program. All submissions to the concert were played.

The concert highlighted the very best works of almost all the students who do electro-acoustic music here in the Evergreen studios. The concert did not pretend to be a diverse cross-section of the whole

community; it did not feature bands or composers who work at home. It was a concert of recording students showing work done in the Evergreen studios. Within this group there is GREAT diversity, as shown (heard) at the concert. If Lee thought that the music was homogeneously "minimalistic" or "soundtrack music" perhaps that is because he has preconceptions about what music should be. We all do, however I, as composer, am constantly trying to learn to listen better; that is, to listen more closely while trying to drop all my preconceptions about music so I can experience it in a new way. Like any learning, this is not a goal to be attained, it is a continual process. I hope, that with people keeping this in mind, music like mine will someday come to be appreciated not just as "soundtrack music" but as complete in itself as it is intended to be.

Jennifer Waallenfels

Transformation is okay

Annemarie Brainerd asks the question "what are you, as Evergreen students, going to do about [the transformation of our campus (CPJ, October, 20)]. My answer is "NOTHING. I prefer the progressive attitude being taken by the Trustees and Administration".

TESC is gaining a national reputation as one of the best liberal arts colleges, with new and exciting modes of learning. Evergreen did not get these rave reviews because they have "no rules" or because they used to let mangy mutts roam unrestricted across campus. Evergreen became noticed because of years of hard work by Trustees, Administration, Staff, Faculty, and Students, all tailoring the program mode of

study to what it is today. If this is possibly the 'way to learn in the future' shouldn't we as a community march into the 1990's with a new progressive attitude also?

Let's get away from this 'Thoreau's Wet Dream' mentality that is so prevalent around here. The hard fact is that we are a community within a larger society, and to be taken seriously maybe we do need to conform a bit. I am not advocating that we become Harvard West, but more moderation might enhance our school's reputation even more.

I want my school to be recognized as an enlightened institution of learning, not as a place where people come to escape reality.
 Jerry Franz

Styrofoam insulation breaks campus ban

by Eric M. Larsen

Riding my bike on campus Saturday, October 29, I stumbled upon a sight that left me gaping in disbelief. Right there in front of me was a mountain of styrofoam insulation stacked 28 feet in the air. This styrofoam appeared to be slated for installation in the new Gymnasium.

The pile was 15' x 28' x 16'; a total of 6,720 cubic feet! Each sheet weighed 8.77 lbs or 3930 grams. One sheet measured 3' x 24' x 96" inches or 4 cubic feet. That means that there 1680 sheets in this particular pile weighing a total of 14,737.5 lbs. That's over 7 1/4 tons of styrofoam.

I obtained a 10 oz styrofoam cup from a local cafe. I found that the cup weighed 2.9 grams. The pile of styrofoam insulation going into the gym is equivalent to 3,276,689.6 styrofoam cups by weight.

After calling the manufactures Dow Chemical

Corp, the people who made napalm in the 1960's, I was told that the blowing agent used to inflate the foam is 7.5% Dichlorodifluoromethane and 4% Ethel Chloride, known commonly as Hard Chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) because of its ability to affect the ozone layer. The rest of the substance (88.5%) is polystyrenes.

CFC's destroy the ozone layer at an amazing rate (3% per year), and CFC's are released into the atmosphere during production, usage, and destruction of polystyrene foam. The ozone layer is between 6 to 30 miles up and it is the layer of atmosphere that protects the earth from the deadly ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancers, decrease crops yields, and adversely affect the marine food chain. A 1% drop in the ozone could cause 20,000 additional cases of skin cancer in the U.S. annually. The Environmental Protection Agency predicts 800,000 deaths in one

generation because of ozone depletion.

200,000 tons of CFC-11 and CFC-12 are being used to make polystyrene foam at the present rate. But CFC production is increasing. The chemical industry is preparing to double its production by the end of the century.

Research scientists say that CFC-11 and CFC-12 are the major contributors to the depletion of the ozone layer. Ozone layers have already thinned in many areas. Antarctica, Norway, and Switzerland have noticeable "holes" in their ozone layers.

Polystyrene has also proven harmful to humans. It is known to be a central nervous system depressant and can cause nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting, general weakness, eye, nasal, and skin irritation, and headaches.

Some studies have shown that polystyrene is a

carcinogenic. Other studies have shown that styrene causes liver damage in those exposed for long periods of time.

Evergreen has a campus-wide styrofoam ban. However, Evergreen vice president Ken Winkley said that the styrofoam ban only involves food serviceable containers and was only in agreement between the Marriot Corporation and WashPIRG. This styrofoam ban appears to many to be thoroughly invalidated by the amount of styrofoam that is scheduled to be installed in the Gym.

As this article goes to press it appears that the Evergreen administration and the Absber Construction Company are cooperating with WashPIRG by researching alternatives and investigating the issues raised by this discovery.

Unterseher suit against college dismissed

by Suzette Williams

Last May, former Evergreen student Lee Roy Unterseher accused the College of forcing him to take drugs as a condition of enrollment. Unterseher filed suit against Evergreen, the State of Washington and several members of the College administration in Thurston County Superior Court.

Judge Doren dismissed the charges against Evergreen, Washington, the Board of Trustees and several members of the administration on October 20. Named in the suit were Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin, President Joe Olander, and ex-campus adjudicators Richard Jones and Ken Jacob. These individuals were represented by Assistant Attorney General Jerald Anderson.

In an interview last spring, college legal counsel Shawn Newman said there were repeated complaints about Unterseher from faculty, staff and students. Gail Martin also filed a report after witnessing three separate instances of his "disruptive behavior." She says there were five to seven complaints from different faculty. "In a couple cases faculty had removed him from their program," she says.

In his complaint, Unterseher alleges he was required to "obtain help from a mental health professional in the community as a condition for his further enrollment." Unterseher then saw Counseling Center psychologist Kathleen O'Shaunnessy, who diagnosed him as psychotic and referred him to Dr. Robert Billings for treatment. Billings, who was on contract with the College, prescribed anti-psychotic drugs to Unterseher. He was disenrolled from Evergreen in

1985. Unterseher's complaint states that Billings "without conducting an adequate physical examination, administered prescription drugs to the plaintiff." The court also dismissed charges against O'Shaunnessy and Billings, who were represented by private attorneys.

Unterseher also charged that members of the now defunct Network conspired to deprive him of his opportunity for continuing education. The Network was representatives of Housing, Security and members of the administration who met to discuss students they deemed potentially dangerous. Martin, a former member of the Network, emphasizes they were not a decision making body, only acted in an advisory capacity.

According to Anderson, a combination of three factors moved Doren to dismiss the charges. First, he says, no clear evidence existed to substantiate Unterseher's claims of a "conspiracy" against him by the College.

A second concern was when the events occurred. "The vast majority of events alleged by Mr. Unterseher in support of his case fell outside of relevant statutes of limitations," explains Anderson. He says the longest statute was three years.

The judge also considered whether Unterseher utilized the College's appeal process, Anderson says. "There existed in the College, administrative appeal processes that students could use to appeal," he explains. "Mr Unterseher didn't follow the relevant appeal process [when he was disenrolled]. Unless it's totally futile, a person is required to have exhausted administrative remedies available to him before he goes to court," Anderson says.

In a May phone interview Unterseher stated he did not know of an appeal process. "I was never told of any appeal whatsoever until I was finally told to leave," he insists. He says Martin "conveyed the attitude that any appeal I would make would not do any good."

Mike Hanby, Unterseher's attorney, is not sure whether his client will appeal the case, but is not optimistic about the possible outcome. He says there is no precedent for civil conspiracy cases, and therefore the outcome of an appeal would be hard to predict. He says the Appellate judge would have to decide "not only how it's going to affect this case, but as a matter of law."

"Frankly," Hanby says, "I think it's an uphill battle since there is no precedent."

Unterseher has thirty days from the time the decision is written to appeal.

However, Gail Martin feels an appeal will probably be forthcoming. She says she regularly receives "anonymous borderline threatening mail" from SACRED (Student Alliance

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Forum author urges action

by Todd Lundgren

It's about governance? Katn Martin would have been more correct if she had said "it's about me" (see CPJ 11/3/88.) Ms. Martin gives us first a lengthy account of the formation of her decision not to be involved in the process of instituting a governance structure. She then proceeds to point fingers and purposefully maligns a group of students who chose to be involved-- namely the authors of the Forum proposal.

Having worked with James Martin as an employee of the S&A Board in 87-88, and as co-author of the Forum proposal, I am not willing to have my concern with regard to the urgent need for a student governance structure (or James') passed off as "the pressure of false hysteria." Therefore, before going further I want to correct some of her assumptions:

1) The Forum proposal was authored after we resigned from our S&A positions. We were not paid.

2) We did not make governance decisions. (Ms.

Martin needs to be more explicit. What are these?) We developed a proposal for a governance structure. That's all.

3) James Martin IS enrolled as a full time student for Fall Quarter 1988. In putting forth her views without ever bothering to solicit those whom she indicts, Ms. Martin has attempted to sell her opinion as historical fact. This is irresponsible journalism.

The issue at stake is not concern for democratic process, as she would have it, but that some of those WHO CHOOSE to be involved in THE PROCESS are actually advocating an interest in implementing a governance structure. They are FOR something. And at TESC (this parochial place,) that's not considered healthy. To advocate change is to create conflict within the existing structure. It's much easier (and respectable) to choose the armchair veto. That is: students should not initiate anything, but rather be prepared with a resounding (if impotent) NO! when they deem it

necessary.

An armchair is safe. Badmouthing someone else's efforts when you have nothing to offer yourself is equally safe. All the Forum authors are advocating is the implementation of an interim governance structure that could be evaluated and changed (or even dropped) at year's end. We would then have something concrete to criticize. I'd like to ask you, Katn, what's so threatening about that?

I think it's threatening for two reasons. One, it would mean experimenting with an apparatus to advocate student interests on this campus (in addition to providing a "recognized" arena in which issues can surface.) Two, it would mean experimenting, period. In other words, taking action on something we all love to sit in our armchairs and talk about. But, experiment at Evergreen? Why? We're already "an experiment." We're "alternative!" We have consumed the institutional rhetoric (in all it's mythic proportions) with such fervor

that we don't need to do anything. We have made the alternative grade by our mere attendance.

My position differs from Ms. Martin in that I believe we, as students, can only "empower" ourselves if we are "in power" (i.e. only if we have a legitimate institutional voice-- a governance structure.) It is a very liberal and privileged perspective that says we have time to toy with the notion of student governance, that we have lots of time to "feel good" about the process, that it's only "student" governance after all. Ms. Martin knows the history of students at this college better than her writing shows. But in the spirit of everyone "feeling good about feeling good," she has advocated an onanistic process and the reinventing of the "pseudo-governance" wheel. This is self-defeating. She should hold her applause and go back to pacing.

Campus unity needed in governance

by Justin Johnson-Dollard

Just creating student governance isn't enough if students want a share in the decision-making process. My proposal (borrowing from some of the better aspects of the three proposed student governance plans) attempts to transcend the usual power struggle ideal of we vs. them and recognized that the words "power" and "empowerment" are too ambiguous in the past and present contents of their use.

Student, faculty, and administrative empowerment, as separated entities serve little community purpose outside of being a vehicle of continued fractalization (feeling good about feeling bad) and dissolving any recognizable process of community decision-making (which fits nicely into those popularized conspiracy plans in the letters section of the CPJ).

Campus wide governance is necessary to open up a relatively closed and confusing description of governance. Those who want a detailed description of how my idea of campus-wide governance works are welcome to drop by H-107D to speak with me. Below is a brief outline.

If we as a student body are to come close to "empowerment" then we must go beyond the ideas of the gold days of "the way it used to be," and the fantasy that the student body as a whole is homogenous in its entirety (although I do believe there is a vocal minority who enjoys representing a silent majority and this setting a visible ideological trend).

More money is spent here per student than anywhere else in the post-secondary system of Washington State education. Who has the money and who gives it out may ultimately determine who has the power (our own S&A board is the most powerful group on campus at present.)

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The campus wide general assembly and the community. Any policy proposal which is affirmed would be presented to the Board of Trustees, when necessary, by the policy committee of the general assembly. The policy committee would be made of one assembly member from students, faculty, and administration.

Ultimately my vision of campus-wide governance is one of simplicity, fairness, and cooperation so that TESC acts as a community, not a bureaucracy or an ideal impromptu collective.

If students really want a share in the decision making process then they need to take the initiative to create a cooperative forum that includes the faculty and administration. If we can move beyond good guys/bad guys, demagoguery and bemoaning the ideal "way it used to be," then TESC may have a form of campus-wide governance that befits a school that started out taking a chance and succeeding.

Proposals for policy would originate in three matters:

1) Campus representatives meeting with their constituents.

2) Committees from the general assembly

3) DTFs made up of non-members of the general assembly.

A proposal must be affirmed by the general assembly and the constituents. This process assures that special interest groups don't gain privilege and there is constant communication between the

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Did you know that Evergreen has an organization for people who are interested in running, or would like to learn "how" to run? That's right, Evergreen's Running Club is NOT a team oriented toward training elite athletes. We're more of a support network for people new to running who want to be a little more in touch with their body, and need a little nurturing to get through that tough start-up phase... AND a social network for people who have done some running before (maybe fast, maybe slow) who want a little camaraderie to help them through those cold rainy winter runs in the dark.

We've got a couple of people who can give good advice about style, technique, training, and all that, but you'll only get it if you ask for it. We figure that doing what works for YOU will help your overall health more than struggling to live up to somebody else's expectations. And since we're not really a team, your participation can be very flexible-- everyone should feel very free to come and go as fits their own personal schedule.

We arrange group runs three days a week in the late afternoon, and occasionally on weekend mornings. We've found that going the same speed the same distance, on the same roads, day after day can be dull and draining, both physically and spiritually. So we created a format of variety, playfulness, and challenge that we hope will build people's confidence to run farther, faster, and with more ease (if that's what they want).

Mondays we leave racquetball court #5 in the Rec. Center and do long (4-6 miles) slow (your own comfortable "talking" pace) runs exploring the trails, and paved and dirt roads that crisscross the beautiful land that surrounds us. Every so often the faster runners double back to catch the slower runners, so we all keep each other company. We lead unusual, wacky, and sometimes obscure routes that build endurance and better acquaint ourselves with this incredible terrain we inhabit.

Tuesdays we leave Court #5 at 4:45 for runs that we hope will inspire confidence in ourselves as people who can, when needed, run fast. Speed

runs can sound hard, but if you do it at your own pace and on your own terms, the rewards in terms of self-assurance and physical self-awareness are incredible! We use trails, roads, and the track to alternate fast bursts with slower recoveries in little "games" that (we hope) make it kinda fun.

Thursdays we leave Court #5 at 4:45 for runs that compliment Monday and Tuesday's endurance and speed runs with strength. If it's raining hard we may turn up the dance tunes and boogie the back stairwell in the Library. More often though, we go out on roads and trails. With a supportive group and at your own pace, walking, jogging, or

running hills and "surging" flat sections, builds stamina and your body's efficiency in things like sleep, digestion, metabolism, heart rate, etc., and your body's ability to handle things like depression and pain.

Does this sound like something you might be interested in? If so, but you think you're not up to it, you're wrong! Our organizational mission requires that we serve a broader group than just expert athletes. So join us for one of the group runs listed above. If you have any questions, suggestions, apprehensions, etc. see us, Sue, Corey or Dean, in the CAB Rec. Underground 866-6000 ext 6530.

Cyclists take Westside Hill

To state the obvious: bicycling downhill is easy, bicycling uphill is difficult. So it is a great satisfaction to bicyclists that some minor improvements are finally being made to allow more choices for riding up the Westside Hill.

Bicyclists ride most efficiently on the roadway following the same traffic rules as any driver. Usually adult bicyclists should not ride on the sidewalk. But occasionally bicyclists need a second option. The Westside bridges and hill is one of those places. Because the roadways are narrow and traffic speeds are high, this is one area where many bicyclists may need to ride on the sidewalk.

At the request of the Capital Bicycling Club, the Olympia Public Works Department is installing a curbcut at the base of the hill on 5th Ave. (just past the Kentucky Fried Chicken) to allow bicyclists to head up 4th or 5th Ave., avoiding busy Harrison Blvd. This route allows bicyclists to climb the Westside hill using sidewalks and residential streets.

This improvement has not occurred without considerable difficulty. Although the surveys of bicyclists have shown the

Westside bridges and hill to be a serious bottleneck, it has taken five years of lobbying by bicyclists to accomplish this work. Three years ago a budget for bicycle projects was created by the City Council. Last year the Public Works Dept. started on the project without consulting bicyclists, so they made the mistake of putting the curb cuts on the wrong, downhill side on the road.

Perhaps some good has come out of this mistake. The Public Works Department agreed to develop a Bicycle Advisory Committee which will oversee future bicycle improvement budgets. Other bicycle projects planned include bicycle parking racks and smoother shoulders on Martin Way. We hope to include improvements on Division Street next year to make riding to Evergreen safer and easier.

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New and old swimmers make Bruce Fletcher proud

by Andy Lane

The Evergreen State College Swim Team opened their season with a road trip to Ellensburg and Walla Walla. Friday night the Swimming Geoducks swam against the national powerhouse Central Washington University. The team of Clair Littlewood, Nancy Gleason, Sarah Applegate and Tamara Nameroff swam to a second place finish in the 200 medley relay. The women's team was led by freshman Sarah Applegate, who won the 100 fly and the 500 free. Sarah's 100 fly time (1:02.9) bettered the national qualifying time standard and becomes the second woman swimmer in Evergreen's history to qualify for an individual event for the nationals. Second year swimmer Clair Littlewood placed third in the 200 free and fourth in the 100 I.M. Romy Chruh was very impressive in the backstroke and Shawn May in the one meter diving.

The swim team will again

events. The Evergreen Team lost to Central 40 to 72 in the women's events.

Swimming strong for the men's team was freshman Brad Carlson. He placed first in the 50 breast and the 100 breast. Third year swimmer Mike Hernandez placed second in the 50 fly while team mate Mike Hurwitz placed third in the 100 fly. Transfer student David Keleher placed second in the 100 backstroke and also competed in the 200 medley relay with Carlson, Hurwitz and Steven Mars. TESC lost to CWU 52/60.

Fifth year coach Bruce Fletcher was very impressed with his forty swim team members. "About half our team has never competed before this meet, and I saw a lot of effort and heart in our first time swimmers." Also competing for the first time were Nic James be on the road Friday November 11, travelling to Simon Fraser University in Canada.

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STACKED STYROFOAM to be found on Evergreen campus

Styro Ban??

by Knoll Lowney
WashPIRG campus organizer

On October 29, I discovered an extremely obese stack of styrofoam insulation containing hard CFCs in the middle of the Evergreen State College campus. 6,720 cubic feet in all.

Now just stop and reflect on that for a moment.

That is enough styrofoam to effectively cover Budd Inlet with styrofoam coffee cups-- over two million in all. The deadly effect of this product is common knowledge (see article on styrofoam in this issue.) What is also common knowledge is that Evergreen has a ban on styrofoam. Or do we?

In 1986 an agreement was reached with Marriot corp. (then Saga) to eliminate the use of styrofoam in the food services on campus. This was orchestrated by WashPIRG and supported overwhelmingly by the Evergreen community. What hasn't been achieved yet is a campus wide ban of styrofoam and all other CFC containing products.

As a result of this, 7,700 lbs. or about 1.2 million styrofoam cups has already been installed in the new art wing next to the labs. Not much can be done about that now as it is encased in the concrete of walls and decks.

In addition to the polystyrene problem, refrigeration units campus wide contain CFC laden gases, and we are required by law to have halon fire extinguishers in certain areas on campus. Halon is a gas known to have serious effects on the ozone yet it is used extensively because of its effectiveness in fire suppression.

Alternatives exist. In fact Dow Chemical Corp. stated last week that they would be marketing an alternative to CFC blown styrofoam in 1989. However this is only an alternative, not a replacement product.

Simple economics tell us that when more consumers say no to CFC products, manufacturing will decrease and

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Peoples of Washington Weekend

by Ted Hong,

Student Groups Coordinator

The Latino salsa music of Bochinche and the African rhythms of the Anzange Marimba Ensemble will highlight the Nov. 11-12 Peoples of Washington celebration at Evergreen.

Washington's cultural diversity and the centennial celebration are the themes of the weekend event that will bring many people from the community and across the state to Evergreen. Ballet Folklorico "Olin" will present pre-Hispanic, mestizo and modern Mexican dance and community groups representing people who trace their heritage to Burma, Colombia, Japan, Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Cambodia, Puerto Rico, Scotland, Ecuador, Mexico, Africa, China, Latvia, Ireland and Vietnam will share an array of foods, dance, music and film.

The peoples of Washington Exhibition, a beautiful collection of photographs, artwork and maps, will be unveiled in Gallery 4 in the library. Sid White, Evergreen faculty member and the exhibit's curator, gives much credit to Evergreen students who helped develop the exhibit. Cindy Broadbent helped with graphic production and cartography, Karen Kamara Gose assisted with text editing, Kaylin Furry and Rachel Anderson worked on the archival records, Tracy Ufford framed the photographs and Michael C. Larsen contributed graphic production. Pat Methany-White, Evergreen Librarian, is the research coordinator for the project.

Scholars representing ethnic communities from across the state contributed to the exhibit. A staff comprised mostly of Evergreen staff, students and alumni researched and produced the collection. Forty-two photographers and five artists are included in the show. After being on display through November 30th, the exhibit will go on a year-long tour that will travel around the state. It is funded by the 1989 Washington Centennial Commission and the Washington Commission for the Humanities. It is sponsored by Evergreen and endorsed by the Ethnic Heritage Council of the Pacific Northwest, Washington State Folklife Council and the Washington Museum Association.

Molly Love of Women of Color and MECHA and A+A assistant Katie Gordon have been coordination student involvement in the weekend event. Women's Center coordinator Sarah Holmes-Graff has arranged for a mural to be painted for the opening and Rochelle Robbins of MAARAVA will sing Jewish folk songs. Nicole Grote of the Peace Center is assisting Missa

Marmalstein with the dance demonstrations and Gail Witte, coordinator at the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, will be offering child care at Kids World, an activity center for children. Brad Aiken and James Dannen will assist with set-up. Charles Howell is video taping the festivities. Evan Schumpert of UMOJA worked with Peoples of Washington over the summer and helped arrange for the

performance of the New Life Baptist Choir.

Katie Gordon and Molly Love serve on the Peoples of Washington Committee, along with Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, Carolyn Dobbs, Ed Trujillo, Jacinta McKoy, Myrna Loy-Zolyomi, Michael Welter, Vicki Townsend, Pat Matheny-White and Sid White. The chairs for the event are Kathy Ybarra, Larry Stenberg and Mike Wark.

Photographs evoke real presence

"More convincingly than any other kind of picture, a photograph evokes the tangible presence of reality. Its most fundamental use and its broadest acceptance has been as a substitute for the subject itself - a simpler, more permanent, more clearly visible version of the plain fact"-- John Szarkowski.

A collection of historic and contemporary photographs is on display in Galleries Two and Four from November 11 - 30. This Peoples of Washington exhibit, created as part of Washington's Centennial celebration, is visible proof of this state's ethnic diversity.

In the fourth floor gallery photographs, maps, and artwork are displayed on framed panels along with narrative. As one introductory statement explains, "The photographs in the exhibit tell the story of Washington; the story of successive migrations, of ethnically and culturally diverse groups who came (and continue to come) to this region from other parts of the country and world. It is the story of displacement, settlement, struggle, achievement, and contribution."

The images on display in Gallery 4 range from 19th Century photos to contemporary photos. The historic photographs are particularly interesting and beautiful. Posed, time-lapse exposures, the subjects look patiently back at the viewer, powerful reminders from the past. The Peoples of Washington exhibit is an informative and nostalgic show.

Twenty five black and white photographs are on display in Gallery Two. The images here are presented without narrative

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Peoples of Washington Authors.
Lib. Main Floor Lobby.

Four authors of Centennial book, Peoples of Washington. Richard K. Scheuerman, Dr. Carlos B. Gil, Dr. Clifford E. Trafzer, Peter Bacho, Esther Hall Mumford.

7:30 pm

Peoples of Washington Speak.
Lib. Main Floor Lobby.

Oral histories, Indian Nations dance, Kathy and Isaac Schultz-Reyes dance, New Life Baptist Choir.

9:00 pm

Peoples of Washington Exhibit.
Premiere. Lib. 4th Floor Gallery.

9:00 pm

Peoples of Washington Photographic Archive.
Lib. Gallery 2.

9:00 pm

International Foods Reception.
Lib. 4300.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Noon-12:30

Opening Ceremony.

Lib. Main Floor Lobby.

12:30-6:00 pm

The Main Stage.

Lib. Main Floor Lobby.

Wa-He-Lut Indian School Dancers, Matsuri Ensemble, Bochinche, Guzman Family, Rancho + Tex-Mex Music, Olympia Highlanders, Irish Youth Dance and Olympia Folk Dance Co-op.

Noon-5:30 pm

International Food Festival.

Lib. 4300

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Noon-5:30 pm

Dance Instruction + Demonstration.

CAB Lobby

Olympia Folkdance Co-op, groups representing Native America, Israel, China, Latvia,

Africa, Greece, Japan, Scandinavia.

Noon-5:30 pm

Kids World.

Rooms 108 + 110 in CAB Building.

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Noon-5:30 pm

Gala Cultural Exchange.

Lib. Mezzanine + Classrooms.

Local families + organizations provide displays which represent their cultural roots or Sister City ties: Greek Sister City Committee, Soviet Sister City Committee, Kampuchean Association of Olympia, Olympia Highlanders, Olympia Folkdance Co-op, Nisqually Indian Church, Families of Burma, Olympia Area Chinese Fellowship, Cuban Families, Latvian Families, Central + South American Families, Olympia-Vashiro Sister City Association, Tsechen Kunkhab Choling, MECHA, Puerto Rican Families.

1:30-3:00 pm

Experiencing Washington's Heritage.

Lib. 2100 Lounge.

Authors of Peoples of Washington will make presentations with informal discussion time.

8:00 pm

Ballet Folklorico "Olin."

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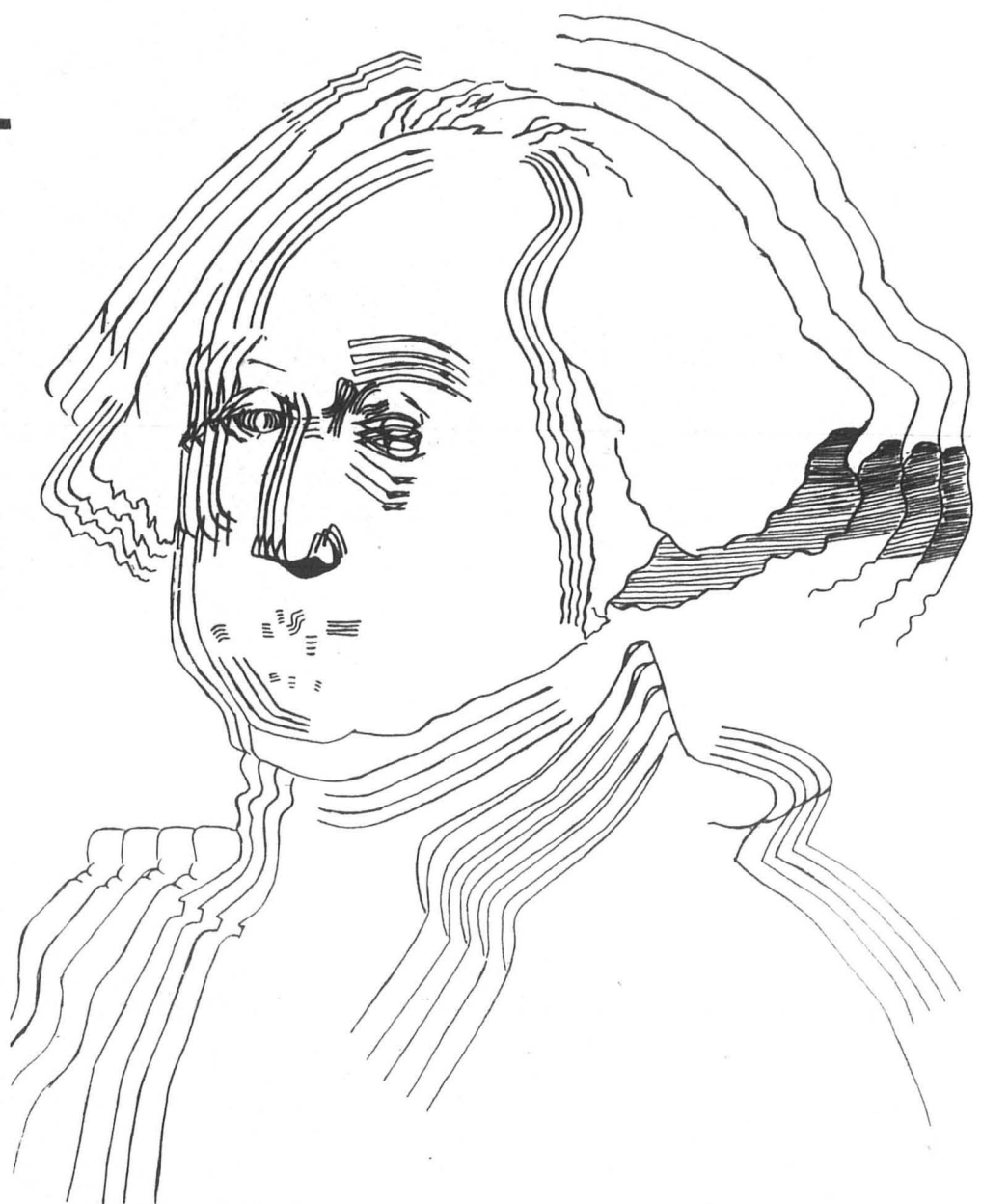
Noon-5:30 pm

Cultural Film Series.

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Variety of films including Beacon Hill Boys, a film about Asian American youths in Seattle.

Isaac and Cathy Shultz-Reyes. Pre-Hispanic, mestizo and modern Mexican dance. Presented by Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series. \$7.50 general, \$5.50 students, senior citizens and TESC Alumni Association members.



Drawing by Ted Duncan

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- a sort of selected and condensed version of the larger show upstairs. These photographs are striking enough to stand on their own. Italian Wedding, Japanese Funeral, and Moslem Men Praying are a few of the stunning images shown.

A staff of 12, comprised mostly of Evergreen staff, students and alumni, aided in research and production of the exhibit. Project coordinator and curator Sid White is an Evergreen faculty member, and project research coordinator Pat Matheny-White is an Evergreen faculty librarian.

Information for the show's production was provided by

twenty-one scholars and museum professionals who represent ethnic communities across the state. Some older photographers are unknown, but forty-two photographers and five artists are credited in the exhibit.

The exhibit is supported by the Ethnic Heritage Council of the Pacific Northwest, Washington State Folklife Council and the Washington Museum Association. After the end of this month the exhibit will tour the state for one year.

I recommend this exhibit. Look closely at the people's faces in the historical photos; they are a poignant piece of Washington's history.



Moslem men praying

KAOS-radio for everyone

by Keith Bearden

What happens when you let sixteen people with little or no radio experience loose in an air studio the size of a large closet? Well find out for yourself this week as KAOS lets persons enrolled in the "Radio For Everyone" program show their stuff live on the air. This Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 a group ranging from "high school kids to aging hippies" run amok on the air and I doubt the station will ever be the same.

This is hardly the most active week here at 89.3 FM, but even in our off weeks

someh' hep is shakin'. New volunteer John Donald is brewing up a show called "Original Music for Original People," just another attempt by KAOS to expose local artists. Every week, John will feature songs and poetry from people in the area, and occasional interviews with the artists. If you've got stuff you'd like to hear on the air, send it, along with a short biography to J. Donald/ Box #62, KAOS, CAB 304, TESC Olympia WA 98505.

Well, that's it-- I told you it wasn't the most active week!

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involved in the construction project appear to be acting in sincerity, campus wide vocalization is needed not only to facilitate action, but to ensure that a campus wide ban on CFCs becomes a reality.

The following are what YOU can do to make a direct difference in this issue:

Call Vice President Ken Winkley and Director of facilities Ken Jacobs (6500 and 6120 respectively) and make your concerns known to them regarding CFCs on the Evergreen campus, particularly state this issue. Inform them that you are aware that they possess the power to reject

styrofoam/CFC products in construction on campus.

Come to the organizational meeting on November 15 at 5:00 pm. in Library 3228.

EDUCATE--EDUCATE--EDUCATE yourself and each other. You can effect the most change by knowing what you're dealing with.

REMEMBER: We don't have a styrofoam/CFC ban on campus yet. We don't even have an agreement about the 14,000 lbs. of styrofoam scheduled to be installed in two weeks in the gym. Here's our opportunity to ensure that we achieve one. Say NO to styrofoam.

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alternatives will be sought. It is true that the styrofoam in question has already been manufactured. It is true that if it is rejected, it will most likely end up in a building somewhere else. However it is time to draw the line on Evergreen participation in supporting this industry, and it needs to be drawn here.

What we have before us is an opportunity to make a difference: to set an example by literally effecting change globally. The ban on styrofoam achieved thus far is nationally famous. People from all over the country have contacted Evergreen organizations praising this accomplishment and requesting guidance in achieving their own foam-free goals.

Although the administrators for Constitutional Rights and Equal Determinism.)

SACRED was formed last year, apparently by students

under administrative order to stay off campus as a protest against such decisions. SACRED members Paul Westmoreland and David Koenig had limited power of attorney over Unterseher, meaning they could act legally on his behalf. Westmoreland and Unterseher deny that SACRED "orchestrated" the lawsuit as counsel Shawn Newman charged, but Unterseher says they "inspired it."

"They were intent on getting something off the ground," he explains.

Hanby says he would have liked a jury to decide the facts of the case and Martin agrees. "It didn't give either side an opportunity to receive a judgement on the merits of the case," she says, "I think the courts would have had a difficult time finding against us." But, she reasons, "At this point I'm just happy it's at least resolved at this level."

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Homophobia brought to light by L/GRC

by Gene Barnes, Portia Manson & Aurora Goldenron-- Friends of the L/GRC

There is an incredible amount of misunderstanding surrounding the L/GRC and those who it serves. I do hope that J. Stevens, members of the Reptilian Underground, et. al. (see letters in CPJ; October 27, pg. 3) can keep up as we clarify some of the rather complicated issues that are involved. We'll start with a simple one: Gail Martin was kissing Jenny Strauss in the photo that Mr. Stevens cites-- our office is unaware of any "J. Greentree." Now for the hard stuff...

There is no such thing as a homosexual! I'm sure I've lost a lot of you Reptiles already, so I will elaborate. "Homosexual" was a term first used in the latter half of the 19th century to describe persons who related sexually to persons of their same sex-chromosome group, i.e. XX to XX, or XY to XY. Other terms used to describe us have been invert, isophyl, homophile, and uranian, to name a few. It should be obvious that "homosexual" is an entirely one-dimensional term that categorizes someone entirely through sexual behaviors. No doubt that XX to XX/XY to XY

sexuality is potent and sacred, but there is far more to being Lesbian or Gay than just this. So, "homosexual" is not a synonym for Gay/Lesbian-- OK?

Now, a little more background: homophobia is not limited to fear and misunderstanding of "homosexuals." Homophobia runs much deeper than that. What this word is actually referring to is an enculturated fear of any same-sex affection, whether or not the intent of this affection is sexual. A lot of this has to do with the orthodox religious roots of our dominant culture, and capitalistic distortions of gender. An analysis of this could go on for hundreds of pages, so let's summarize a bit: homophobia in why so few boys hold hands with boys. Homophobia is why boys who do hold hands with boys have to worry about getting the sh-- beat out of them-- and girls had better look out too!

Two Lesbians were recently murdered near Ithaca, N.Y. by a man who found them offensive, or threatening, or repugnant to his morals, or something. The police in Atlanta, Ga. had a field day bashing "queers" who were conducting a civil-

disobedience at the Democratic National Convention (they were kissing on the sidewalk)-- this story was tastefully omitted from the evening news. Friends of ours have had mattresses burned on their lawns, their homes firebombed, and we saw a photo recently of a Klanswoman wearing a T-shirt which read "Thank God For AIDS." It's hard to distinguish this from graffiti in the CAB restroom saying "AIDS is God's punishment Against Homosexuals," or the destruction of our banners and flyers.

There are simply too many people around these days willing to put us in concentration camps, for us to take any manifestations of homophobia lightly. When J. Stevens calls Gail and Jenny "deviants," he reveals the common denominator of everyone's oppression: the creation of norms. The use of normative standards has been used for centuries to justify the extermination of people of the wrong (deviant) color, the wrong religion, the wrong beliefs with respect to the dominant (normal) standards. Such thinking paves the way to genocide.

The struggles of Lesbian and Gay people subvert the dangerous fantasy that there is some "normal" way to be, and it should be quite clear that this is in no way a minority struggle. Consider the horror of a world filled with Ward & June Cleavers-- in navy blue

slacks-- trying desperately to stay "normal." Pretty chilling, isn't it? So listen up, Beave, and stop fighting it so hard. Your attempts to control us with one-dimensional misnomers, to trivialize our struggle by lining us up next to necrophiliacs, bestialists, or any other so-called "Sexual Minority" won't work. We're way ahead of you, and we're not going to play your "homo" game anymore, just so you'll have something to point at to make yourself feel "normal." You obviously don't have a clue what Gay and Lesbian people are about, and that, plus the inroads we make into your orderly-- normal-- reality, obviously scare the hell out of you. Why else would you have responded to us so violently?

So check it out honey, we're not gonna keep doing your gender/sexuality homework for you, because we're over it! Lesbians and Gayfolk are multi-dimensional beings, who have created some of the most radiant culture on this planet. Our talents and insights, when nurtured in a safe environment, and a boon for the entire community (a fact that indigenous peoples understood very well.) If the recent disturbances to our feelings of safety result in a lessening of our contributions to this community, well, the loss is all yours baby.

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Amnesty International group organizing

by Whitney Ware

"First you put the prisoner in a small, completely dark room, and you don't let him sleep. You place him, naked and handcuffed, on a bed frame. The room stinks horribly because of the urine and excrement of former prisoners, and you keep him there for a week without sleep so that his nerves will be shot when you start to torture him. When the actual physical torture begins, there are a lot of different methods..."

--a former member of the Treasury Police, El Salvador, 1981.

Amnesty International, a worldwide organization concerned with human rights, is seeking to combat torture and other abuses against humanity.

An Amnesty International campus group is being organized at Evergreen. It held its first petition drive November 2, collecting nearly one thousand signatures on behalf of seventeen different prisoners of conscience. The group's first meeting will be held November 15 in LIB 1600 from 7:00-9:00 pm.

More than half of the world's countries have prisoners of conscience: men, women and

children are detained because of their sex, ethnic origin, language or skin color. Some are held because of religious or political affiliations, some are conscientious objectors to military service, some are simply family members of religious or political activists. Others are detained for publicizing human rights abuses. For many of these people, their detention will continue indefinitely without charge or trial.

Torture (defined by the United Nations as any "severe physical or mental pain intentionally inflicted for punishment, intimidation, confessions, or information by or at the instigation of a public official") is a tool of state policy throughout the world. One report alleges that nearly one hundred nations use systematic torture against their own citizens. "Disappearances" and death squads are also familiar terrors for citizens of countries of all ideologies.

Amnesty International's objectives are: *the release of all prisoners of conscience; those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence;

*fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; *an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts, Amnesty International has been seeking to enforce global observance of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights since 1961.

The movement was started when two Portuguese students were arrested for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom. For this simple act the pair was arrested by their government and each sentenced to seven years in prison.

After reading of their account, British lawyer Peter Benenson wrote a full page article for the May 28, 1961 London Observer that called for a one year campaign to focus public attention on them and other "prisoners of conscience."

By the end of the year, the campaign had become a permanent globe-spanning movement.

Today, Amnesty International has sections in 44 countries and over half a million members. An estimated 135,000 thousand prisoners of conscience have been helped individually by the

organization, and countless others have been affected by Amnesty's special movement campaigns.

Amnesty International's primary tool is its members who send letters, telegrams and cards on behalf of individual prisoners of conscience. These letters to government officials exert pressure for the individual's release or an upgrading of their treatment.

Sometimes a single letter is enough to improve a prisoner's situation. While one polite, well-written letter may not be pressure to a torturer, ten are. A flood of mail is often enough to make a government relent as it finds much of the world objects to its actions.

In addition to letter writing, Amnesty International members also organize public meetings and publicity events, work on special projects, collect signatures for petitions, and join community prisoner adoption groups.

The campus group is co-sponsored by EPIC. If you are interested in learning more about Amnesty International please attend the November 15 meeting at 7 pm in Library 1600 and/or call Whitney at 866-6567.

CPJ Iran-Contra story says nothing new

Well despite the fact that the Iran-Contra affair story is now nearly two years old, I see that it's back in the news again thanks to the CPJ. I guess when I saw the story running this long after the facts, I was expecting something that might have covered new ground or that offered a fresh perspective; needless to say, I was disappointed.

In the first place, when writing a story with so few confirmable facts, one should never claim that one's interpretation is the God's honest truth. No matter how seemingly overwhelming the circumstantial evidence is, without hard evidence any theory is still conjecture and therefore at best an educated guess.

Rather than just "looking at a map" and discovering the motivations for the Iran-Contra affair (as Riley suggested), I would suggest that there may have been other forces which came into play. This is just my own theory. I don't pretend to know the whole story, but I think that there is evidence to indicate that this policy came from more than just the strategic location of Iran.

One thing that disturbed me about Riley's article is that he failed to mention the fact that Iran returned hostages in exchange for the weapons we sold them. When you consider this important little tidbit and start to look at the dates of release, another possible motivation comes to light. Doesn't it strike anybody just a little bit peculiar that the original Iranian hostages were returned on the very day Reagan became president? Or how about the release of David Jacobsen two days before the congressional elections of 1986

when the president was campaigning to keep Republican control of the Senate.

There is some evidence to indicate that in 1980 the Reagan campaign may have negotiated with Iran to prevent an "October surprise" which might have swung the election to Carter. According to Bani-Sadr, ex-president of Iran, a deal was made then to delay the release of the hostages in exchange for the promise of future arms sales. This startling fact suggests another motivation for the arms sales, partisan politics.

As for the role of Israel, I don't think there is any big mystery. They are after all our strongest ally in the middle-east and are well versed in the art of arms trading. With all the aid (both military and financial) that Israel receives from the U.S., they must have seemed the ideal choice for an intermediary.

Now there appears to be many motivations behind the arms sales. Enough so that even if the Contras never existed the arms trading might have occurred. However, once this source of money became available, many in the administration thought that using the money to fund their "pet-project" would be, in Ollie North's words, "a neat idea." Add in the fact that the Saudi's, the Sultan of Brunei, and God knows how many other nations were involved, and you end up with a tale of international intrigue that goes way beyond looking at a map of Iran.

Despite Riley's claim, the people in the Iran-Contra affair were not "evil no matter what your political persuasion." In fact some have even called them heroes. But beyond that, I think it is wrong to label people

"evil." What they did we may not agree with, we may think it is wrong, but that doesn't make them evil; To paraphrase Riley, "good and evil are more complex than that."

According to Riley, the U.S. violated one of the real "no-no's" of international relations by "meddling" in the affairs of another country. I'm sorry, Darrel, but in practice it just ain't so. The U.S. and the Soviets are constantly involving themselves in the domestic affairs of other nations. How about Afghanistan, Eastern-Europe, Chile, Lebanon, and Grenada? Despite the horrific nature of the above examples, I'm not so sure such "meddling" is always a bad idea. How about involving ourselves in the domestic affairs of South Africa? I'm for it, how 'bout you?

I'm also not so sure about Riley's assertion that the Iran-Contra affair was "one of the darkest moments in American history." What about the great depression of the 1930's, the betrayal of southern blacks after

Reconstruction, or the hosing down of black school-children during the civil rights movement? Compared with some of these events it's a little hard for me to get worked up about this affair which is, unfortunately, business as usual.

I think it's unfortunate that Riley spent an entire page on an issue that has been covered so many times and failed to do it much justice. In the future, I think it would be good policy not to "play pretend" with journalism.

[Iran did not return American hostages in return for arms. The Iranian government pressured Islamic groups in Lebanon to release the hostages.

The American government does not "officially" meddle in the internal affairs of any country without their permission. Imposing sanctions is considerably different from meddling in a country's internal affairs. Internal meddling is a violation of all international agreements because it threatens the sovereignty of any nation over itself.]

Yes, Evergreen sports:

Student dissatisfied with sports coverage

by Michael Papritz and Matt Louy

We, the soccer supporting people at Evergreen, are concerned about your apathy over the coverage of intercollegiate athletics here at Evergreen, including the men's and women's soccer teams.

These activities include student athletes, as well as student fans in the Evergreen community. But more importantly we find it ludicrous that the Editor of the campus newspaper was unaware of what was happening with intercollegiate sports involving students at Evergreen.

In a recent conversation with you, one of the men's players brought it to your attention that Evergreen has had a men's soccer team for six years - a conversation which happened in

the middle of the season. An article wasn't written until a men's player wrote a story regarding the team's success which appeared in the November 3rd issue of the CPJ.

There appears to be a discrimination of sports at Evergreen; an activity which involves many students who attend Evergreen. In the November 4th article that ran in the Olympian newspaper regarding the success of men's soccer, you stated that, "They're (the students) nervous about anything that encroaches on what Evergreen is", and, "Around here you don't want to get carried away and run off, and win something major."

Your business here on campus is to cover the news, all the news involving the Evergreen students and community.



Evergreen soccer, involving Evergreen students, is part of the news whether or not you consider competition in athletics legitimate.

Evergreen is a liberal arts college and an institution of higher learning is interested in providing diverse opportunities and to challenge students to strive for excellence. Also, to ask the mens soccer team to apologize for having done well is advocating mediocrity at best and is simply absurd.

Involved students at Evergreen find sports and sporting activities which include; pick-up basketball, wallyball, volleyball, diving and swimming, crew, rugby, track and field, cross country running, weight training, African dance, as well as many more, important to the wellness atmosphere here on campus.

In conclusion, we hope that this oversight isn't due to your unwillingness to print something you feel might make waves. In pst years the CPJ has covered both men's and women's soccer and never once was there uprising or riots. People want to know about happenings at Evergreen. A journalist that is afraid to write isn't a journalist.

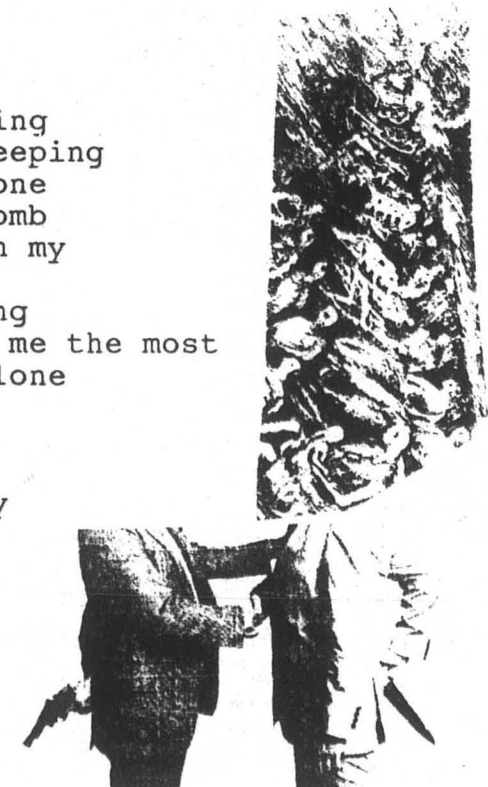
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to dread sleeping
alone
after the bomb
will drop in my
sleep
and the thing
that scares me the most
is to die alone
alone

by Guy Monty



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Dean dismissed

by Meriah Daria

Last year during a May Day celebration in red square, Evergreen Student Ruth Dean was charged with indecent exposure for taking her shirt off in public. These charges were dismissed at her arraignment by District Court Justice C.L. Stiltz.

The prosecution, however, disagreed with this action and appealed.

On Tuesday the 18th of October, Ruth Dean returned to court, where the dismissal was upheld.

The prosecution's argument was that sufficient warning of

the dismissal was not given, and that Dean's acts had, indeed, been illegal. In her decision, the Judge said: "The Court will find no abuse of discretion and no error of law," and that she believed Judge Stiltz "did go the extra mile" in finding out if the prosecution wanted extra time to prepare their case. Since, she said, "it is my perception that the court did not simply wish to ride roughshod over everybody's rights...I will adopt the reasoning of the District Court Judge."

The prosecution has thirty days to appeal.

Opera offers auditions

The Metropolitan Opera National Council's 1988 Western Washington district auditions will be held Saturday, December 3, at 11 a.m., in Brechemin Auditorium in the University of Washington Music Building.

District winners will share in \$500 prize money contributed by the Seattle Opera Guild and advance to the Northwest Regional auditions February 18 in Meany Theater.

Age brackets for candidates include, sopranos, 19-33; mezzos, contraltos, 20-33; tenors,

baritones, basses, 20-35. Applications are available from Mrs. William Winden, 7615 Cooper Point Rd. N.W., Olympia, 98502.

Judging the competition will be George Shangrow, conductor and musicologist; Bern Herbelsheimer, composer and educator; and Therese Brandon, voice coach and former Metropolitan Opera soprano.

The district auditions are open to the public free of charge.

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Calendar

The Policy

Calendar information needs to be submitted the Friday prior to publication. It needs to include date and time of event, location, cost, and a contact name and/or for more information. Space for the calendar is limited therefore not every event in the Ongoing section will be listed every week.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

"Heartbreak House" will be presented at the Intermediate Theatre of the Portland Center for the Performing Arts. For more information contact the subscription office weekdays between 1 - 5 p.m. at 274-6588.

Open House at the Environmental Resource Center with lots of interesting information on important issues, from 3 - 6 p.m. in CAB 306B. For more information call ext. 6784.

The Thurston County Health Department has received the flu vaccine and is offering an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., cost is \$6. For more information contact the Thurston County Health Department.

Orientation to Career Planning from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 in Library 1406. For more information call ext. 6193.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Celebration of a Century festivities which include exhibits, childrens activities, lectures and other fun and interesting events starts today and continues through Sunday. For a complete listing of events see the Arts and Entertainment section.

Learn "All About Cataract Surgery" at the orientation program offered by St. Peter Hospital's Cataract and Laser Center from 10 - 11 a.m. For more information and reservations call 456-7152.

New paintings in acrylic and egg tempura by Anne Belov are being presented at the Marianne Parlow Gallery today until December 7. To start this presentation there is a preview and artist's reception tonight from 5 - 8 p.m. For more information call 943-0055.

"Resume Writing" workshop from noon to 1 p.m. in Library 1406. For more information contact Career Development at ext. 6193.

"How to Plan Your Career" workshop from 12:30 to 2:30 in Library 1406. For more information call ext. 6193.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Parents without Partners presents an all day program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on how to help your children help themselves. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 491-7626, 491-6882, or 491-5363.

Simulblast will be playing at Capital Theatre at midnight as part of the Olympia Film Festival. Cost is \$3. For more information call 754-6670.

Classical mime together

We in Career Development are in a position to read and hear a lot about studies, surveys and documented facts concerning career opportunities for college graduates at the liberal arts colleges. These types of studies have become more and more frequent as students with a liberal arts education become sought after by many companies. A number of company presidents have hailed liberal arts majors as people who can "think". Here are a couple of brief results that we thought you may be interested in reading.

"The Importance of Communication and People Skills." Michigan State University's Recruiting Trends surveyed employers and found communication abilities, interpersonal communication skills among the qualities they always or almost always consider when screening new college graduates.

Company researchers at AT&T studied 766 managers in 10 firms ranging in size from 1,500 employees to 150,000 and confirmed that Liberal Arts graduates - not technical graduates - will be the leaders of the future. The study confirmed that liberal arts majors are the best leaders and are promoted faster.

"They're more open, less constricted, better with interpersonal relations," the study said. "Liberal arts majors enjoyed situations of change while engineers and technical majors were more concerned with orderliness and steadiness. However, one weakness of liberal arts graduates is that they are poor in mathematics, which may or may not be a problem."

Alas, liberal arts majors are not always viewed in such high regard. For example, the students at the University of California-Berkeley demanded Citibank representatives be barred from campus. Citibank, the largest credit card issuers in the nation had a policy that denied credit cards to liberal arts majors. Citibank received complaints from several universities around the country accusing them of using majors as an indicator of future earning potential and of students' ability to pay debts.

"Another case of senseless discrimination," said a student spokesperson majoring in Art at UC-Berkeley. Citibank has since changed its policy.

Career Development has several books that show a large number of career options for liberal arts majors. One book prepared by Dartmouth College is called **Liberal Arts Jobs-Over 300 career ideas for people with liberal arts degree.** And Peterson's guide that shows which jobs are open to **Business, Humanities, and Social Science Majors Across The Country This Year** among others.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Career Development is having a workshop specifically designed for first and second year students who are "undecided" about their curriculum and career paths. **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14** "Subject to Change" **A Workshop For The Undecided** 3:00 - 5:00 CAB 108

Orientation to Career Planning 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Library 1406

Institute of Paper Chemistry (Recruiter for students interested in environmental issues) 11:30 - 2:30 Library 1407A

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 **Resume Writing Workshop** 11:30 - 12:30 Library 1406

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

How to Plan Your Career 12:30 - 1:30 Library 1406

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 **Interviewing Techniques** 12:00 - 1:00

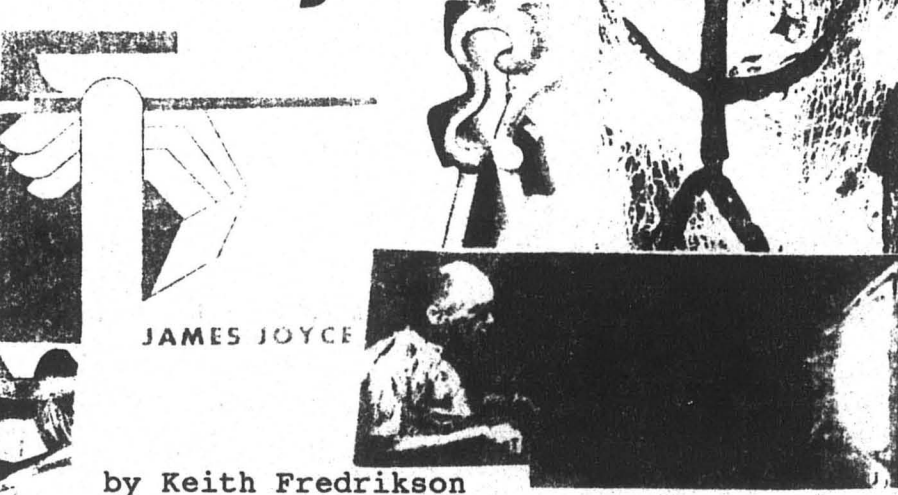
UPCOMING EVENTS:

For those of you I promised to tell as soon as I knew myself and for everyone who is waiting to hear.....

Andrea Halleck, Director EIP/Pacific Northwest will be here on December 1st. More on that in a later issue.

More Graduate Schools will be on campus representing the fields of Public Administration, Management, Public Affairs and Business. They will be here on December 7th. More later.

Poetry



JAMES JOYCE

by Keith Fredrikson

So, you want to know all about me
You would like to have my name
You want my signature here
And then print this line.
You want to know my address
You want to know my age
My date and place of birth
You want to know where I've been
You want to know where I am
You want to know what the hell
I think I'm doing here.
You want to know everything about me
Except for who I am.
You want my driver's license number
And my social security number.
You say it's just to protect the innocent
But I don't believe your lies anymore.
You told US that social security cards
Would not be used for identification.
Now you want my birth certificate
Or my passport
So you can make sure all those
Less than minimum wage jobs
Go to legal Hispanics
As if their national status mattered
On this international planet.
And while you sit on your ass and argue
About who will get these meager jobs
The cash flows up the corporate ladder
The fruits of their labor lie in the pockets
Of rich white men
Whose hands are never dirty
And in persistent efforts
To support this system
You move us step by step
closer to fascism
And I have to keep asking myself
Are we there yet?
Are we there yet?

with contemporary music, theatre and performance art by the Seattle Mime Theatre will be at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets available through Ticket Master. For more information contact Janice Keller-Saul or Sandy Johanson at 754-7711.

Ballet Folklorica "Ollin" brings ancient Aztec dances and contemporary ballet steps to Evergreen. This presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 general, and \$5.50 for students, Seniors and Alumni. For more information call 866-6833 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"How To Benefit By Having Your Personal Financial In Order" will be presented by Group Financial Cooperative at 10 a.m. at 4000 Aurora Ave. N., Suite #222, Seattle. For more information call 547-1990.

University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at University Center on the PLU campus.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

A Stop Smoking Clinic is being offered for free at Mark Reed Hospital's conference room. There will be five consecutive meetings which will conclude on Thursday, November 17. For more information and registration contact Darlene Willis or Pat Saftred at 495-3244 or 482-3244.

JoAnn Willard will present "Nutrition - Eating Well Cheaply" at noon. For more information contact Patrick Barmes at the Counseling Center.

"Clean Up Puget Sound from Your Own Backyard" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Kitsap Central Regional Library meeting room (1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton).

Thurston County Planning Commission is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeridge Building, Room 101 (921 Lakeridge Drive S.W., Olympia).

Richard Wiley, an award-winning novelist will lecture on "American Fiction, A World View," at 8 p.m. at Kilworth Chapel on the UPS campus.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Today is the twelfth annual **Great American Smokeout** to help smokers kick the habit and there is a telephone hotline offered by St. Peter's Hospital from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 456-7245.

"Smart Move," a free workshop to help stop the smoking habit will be from noon - 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall #2. For more information contact Joan Cullen at ext. 6530.

Preschool Storytime will be at 1:15 p.m. at the Tumwater Timberland Library. For more information contact Joyce Nichols at 943-7790 or Tammy Losey at 943-5001.

The **Thurston County Health Department** has received the flu vaccine and will be offering an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. cost is \$5. For more information contact the Thurston County Health Department.

ONGOING

The **Olympia Film Festival** will be at the Capital Play House (357-5577) from November 4 to the 13th.

Calendar

Sculpture by Glenn Simonsen will be shown at the Smithfield (212 W. 4th St, Olympia) now through November.

Now is the time to start planning for winter quarter internships. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education, at L-1407 during drop-in hours which are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 3 to 4 p.m..

The **seventh annual International Student Scholarship Competition** is now underway and will continue until December 1, 1988. This is a nation wide essay competition for international students studying in the United States. For more information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 220091.

There are several **informal sports** on campus on which everyone is encouraged to drop in, regardless of their prior experience, for fun, for free. There is soccer every Wednesday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Field #2, Flag Football Sundays starting at 11 a.m. in Field #5, and Boomerang Throwing Fridays 2-6 p.m. in Field #2.

There will be **group bike rides** each Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. meeting at the dorm loop. For more information contact Demian at 866-5222.

Evergreen Students for Christ - share in Christian fellowship and support every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CAB 108. For more information call X 5165.

The **Readers' Program** here at Evergreen needs to borrow books from our community this quarter. This is a volunteer program which provides Challenged Students with cassette tapes of textbooks. For more information on which books are needed contact Sharon McBride in Library 3101A, ext. 6348.

The **Womens Center** is now open, office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 - 5p.m. They offer resources and support. There are also weekly get-togethers on Wednesdays from 3 - 4 p.m.

The **Fighting - Geoduck Rhythm and Blues Band** needs a trumpet player! Contact Craig at 866-9574 or come to Com. 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m..

Slightly West, The Evergreen Literary/Arts journal is accepting poems, fiction, black and white photographs, lithographs and drawings for its winter edition until December 2. Only typed manuscripts will be reviewed. Include your name, address, phone number and title on a separate sheet of paper. Drop off submissions at Slightly West, L 3229.

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