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Students Protest Budget Cuts At Rally

By T. Connor



Students Opposed to Reductions in Education (SORE) gathered in the Library lobby at noon Tuesday, November 10 for a rally to show the Evergreen community how budget cuts are affecting them.

"The budget cuts will affect your wallet," said Theresa Connor, opening speaker and MC for the rally. She added, "There are cuts in institutional jobs and financial aid. And cuts in faculty positions will leave 160-240 students with no teachers next year."

"We will pay through the nose for our education," Connor told the audience. "Not only will we pay, she continued, but the Masters of Environmental Science program scheduled to start next fall will not begin. This means that about 55 more students will not have the program they expected. And further," she said, "Evergreen will be one of the most expensive graduate institutions in the country."

Anest explained that Evergreen has an extremely good reputation nationwide. He also said most attacks are now on higher education in general, not specifically Evergreen.

Anest urged students to go to the rally at the Capitol on Friday, November 13. "Tell the legislators that, 'shafting the students once again is not a substitute for meaningful tax reform.'"

John Stocks, an Evergreen graduate, spoke next. "In a fiscal crisis, those who can pay will get an education and those who can't lose out." He explained that Washington has one of the most recessive tax structures in the country. "The idea is to tax people on ability to pay," he said, "But that doesn't happen in this state."

Stocks addressed the "numerous attempts to build a political student organization at Evergreen." He said, "Friday is a show for us. We should use it as a tactic. It tests the interests of the students on the budget cuts."

Stocks also explained, "Legislators don't respond. They view students as transient opposition." He said legislators try to split up coalitions and that factionalism has to be avoided.

Les Eldridge took the podium and read a letter of support from President Daniel Evans.

"We face a decisive time for higher education," said Evans' letter. "Events of the next several weeks could determine the long-range direction our institutions will take. This state and its people have the capacity to support an exemplary system of higher education, open to a broad cross section of our population. The question is one of will and of understanding."

"We have spent much time recently arguing dollars, budgets, and taxes, but precious little time on why we should invest in education," the letter continued. "The future well-being of our state, productivity of our work force, research to better human condition, the flourishing of the arts all depend on excellent colleges and universities."

Eldridge turned to the issue of political action. "I've been lobbying for eight years now," said Eldridge, "but each one of you has the chance to be as effective as I with your votes."

He advised student lobbyists that they will be more effective if they understand the problems facing the legislators.

"Be especially understanding to the Republicans because they campaigned against tax hikes," he added.

Eldridge also said to tell the legislators why Evergreen is important to you and how it has contributed to your life. "That's why you can be more effective than I," he said.

Eldridge concluded by asking how many people in the audience were registered to vote. Almost everyone raised their hands. "Only at Evergreen," he commented.

The energy began to climb from college lecture to an excited rally.

Tom Rainey took the new energy. "You are voters, political minds. You need to organize yourselves," he advised. They (the legislators) are your servants and can be voted out of office." The crowd agreed with hoots and hollers.

Rainey said that the educational system in Washington was one of the finest in the country in 1973, but that it had been deteriorating since then.

"Now it's a sorry mess. And if we don't do something about it, no one else will," he said. "The legislature that put us in this sorry mess depends on your apathy," he added.

Redistricting Puzzle Confusing To All

by Matt Love

Republicans on the House Redistricting Committee last week unveiled three different plans for putting together the eight-piece puzzle of congressional districts. Confident of retaining a majority of votes in both houses, Committee chairman Bob Eberle, R-Vashon, presented the proposals to press and public scrutiny.

Each plan attracted careful criticism by the Capital Press Corps, Seattle Central area spokespersons and surrogates for several national congressmen (Rep. Norm Dicks, D-6th District appeared in person). Each of the three plans garnered skepticism, especially Plan 1, which is the same one vetoed last spring by Governor Spellman at the urging of most of the state's delegation to Washington, D.C.

Plan 10 looks to me more rational because it does not disenfranchise Central area residents," said a spokesman for Rep. Mike Lowry, D-7th District. "The suburban interests (of Bellevue, et. al.) are opposed to the interests of the Central area," he added.

"Plans 1 and 9 would accentuate the diversity of interests," said Gary Locke of Asian Americans for Political Action. "We're not concerned with the incumbent's or any party's interests. We're concerned with the dilution of South and Central Seattle's Asian community. There should be a similarity of interests within each Congressional District."

Central Area spokespersons regard both plans 1 and 9 as attempts to dilute the

closure because of its high percentage of out-of-state students. He said he does not necessarily want to see Evergreen closed, but that he wants the college to prove its worth.

"What we're saying is, justify your existence. That is the purpose of this bill," he explained.

President Evans, however, said yesterday that Evergreen was singled out because of its proximity to the legislature, and unique curriculum.

"We're right here and handy, with a different educational program," he said, adding that Evergreen is less understood than the older colleges in the state.

Rep. Isaacson said that the hearings before the Higher Education Committee will determine the fate of the bill.

"If it can't stand the scrutiny of the light of day, it should be closed down," he said.

Close TESC, Says Bill

By Bauman and DeZube

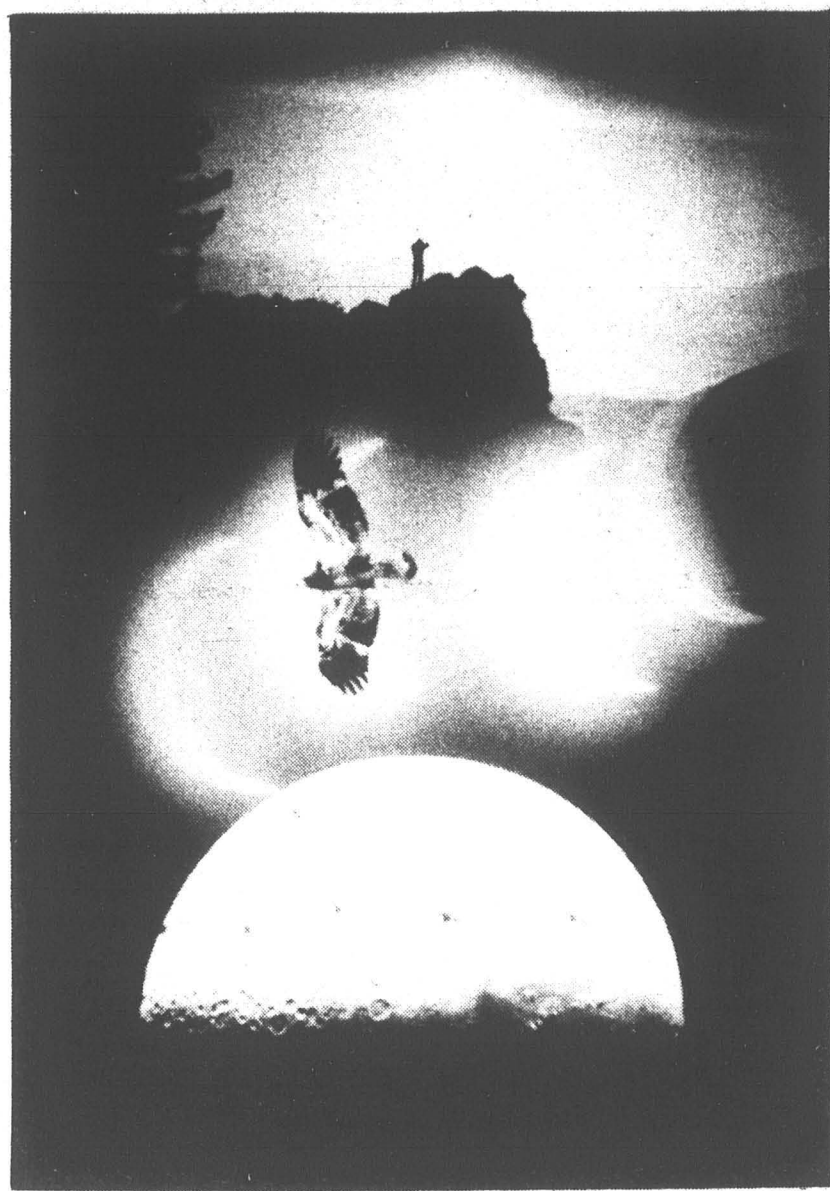
A bill that would close down The Evergreen State College was introduced into the state House of Representatives, yesterday. House Bill number 793 is sponsored by ten representatives, most of whom are from Eastern Washington.

Evergreen President Dan Evans responded to the bill, in a statement released Tuesday.

"I am exceptionally proud of Evergreen's quality and progress, and I believe an overwhelming majority of the legislators share that pride. I'm confident that if there are any legislative hearings on this bill, they will provide us with another opportunity to tell Evergreen's success story—an opportunity we always appreciate," he said.

One of the bill's sponsors, Representative Ray Isaacson (R-8th District) said that Evergreen was singled out for possible

Arts and Entertainment



From MOUNTAIN VISIONS: November 10th, TESC Experimental Theatre

NOVEMBER 5 THURSDAY
The Canadian Consulate General and The Evergreen State College invite you to a reception on the occasion of the opening of "Forms and Figures," an exhibit of contemporary Canadian prints. Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Gallery 4, TESC.

An exhibition of sculpture by Parks Anderson, watercolors and gouache by Karen Guzak and sumi ink on paper by George Tsutakawa opens today at the Foster/White Gallery, 311 1/2 Occidental Ave S, Seattle.

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 S. Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, Oil Painters, Sharon Jamison and Mary Benda, through Nov. 7. Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The foremost exponent of jazz vibraphone, Milt Jackson, will play with his quartet for six nights at Jazz Alley, Tuesday through Sunday November 3-8. "Bugs" will be abetted by Ted Brancato, Steve Allen and Moyses Lucas.

Advance tickets for Milt Jackson and all coming events at Jazz Alley are on sale at the club and at BASS outlets in the Puget Sound area.

Speaker Bob Markholt, International Workers of the World organizer from Seattle, will speak this evening at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The film "The Wobblies" will be shown. Sponsored by EPIC.

Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson returns to Parnell's by popular request. The alto saxophonist and blues singer had become a top performer by the late 40's through his hit records—"Cherry Red," and "Kidney Stew," and "Juice Head Baby." He's sounding better than ever on alto, playing solidly in the bebop idiom (the jazz classic "Tune Up" is one of his best compositions) and wailing the blues with the best. November 5-8 at Parnell's, 313 Occidental Mall, Pioneer Square, Seattle.

The David Oregon Studio has announced the exhibition of new acrylic paintings from the "Swept Wind" series which will be on display through December 1, 1981. The contemporary abstract and semi-abstract works deal with landscapes, skyscrapers and spiritual life concepts relating to love and friendship. Color and form juxtaposed with angular movement of graphic lines relate to space and time concepts visualized by the artist.

The David Oregon Studio is located at 1205 E. Pike St., Seattle and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Debbie Dodge will be appearing at Carnegie's tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Debbie will be playing acoustic guitar and singing contemporary folk music for your listening pleasure.

Every Thursday night at 9 p.m. the Gnu Deli presents the Jazz Jam with Barbara Donald for the cost of only 99¢.

NOVEMBER 6 FRIDAY
The Fourth Ave Tavern, at 210 E. Fourth Ave., will have the Harmonic Tremors this Friday night at 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50.

Innerplace "Open-Mike Coffeehouse," 8 p.m. at the Organic Farmhouse. No admission charge. To perform, call 6144 or just show up!

FRIDAY NITE FILMS presents On The Town 1949, color, 98 minutes, directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen. Starring Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller, Gene Kelly, and Hans Conried. A classic film about three sailors who spend 24 hours in N.Y.C. singing and dancing to their hearts' delight. PLUS Heckle and Jeckle color cartoon, DANCING SHOES 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One, TESC. Admission is \$1.25.

Two-day benefit exhibition and sale of contemporary prints from Marson Galleries, Baltimore, will be held November 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the State Capitol Museum.

NOVEMBER 8 SUNDAY
The Olympia Film Society: Sunday, Nov. 8 LE MILLION, France, 1931, B&W, 82 min. Directed by Rene Clair. With: Rene Lefevre, Louis Allibert, and Annabella. Early comedy classic. A winning lottery ticket is placed in the pocket of a coat which is stolen by a Paris police. Just about everyone winds up running after each other. Hilarious! Showtimes: 7 & 9:15 p.m. at Capitol City Studios: 911 East 4th, Olympia.

The Cornish Institute presents "The Cornish Series." Sunday, Nov. 8 will bring Chamber Music for Flute" with Paul Taub. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Harvard and Roy Auditorium. For additional information, please call 323-1400.

Mandarin Gallery in Tacoma will be presenting the work of 23 blown glass artists. Included will be glass exhibitions, custom-designed windows, antique windows, beveling, etching painting, restoration and repair. The Mandarin Gallery is located at 8821 Bridgeport Way SW.

NOVEMBER 9 MONDAY
Seattle's Intiman Theatre Company brings its production of "Damien," a one-man drama about the life of a Flemish priest in an Hawaiian leper settlement, to The Evergreen State College, Monday, Nov. 9, for an evening production set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Communications Building.

The performance at Evergreen, which carries an admission charge of \$2.50 is sponsored by the E.K. and Lillian F. Bishop Foundation. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays.

Two pianists on tour from the University of Colorado will stage a classical duet concert Monday, Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College.

Daniel Sabo, a doctoral student at CU and Victoria Ebel, a CU graduate, will present an evening program piano works by Mozart, Debussy and Messiaen.

Now touring throughout the Pacific Northwest, the two appear at Evergreen as guests of adjunct faculty member Mary Jane Clarke, who teaches class piano. Their concert carries a \$1 admission charge.

"CEDDO"—1977, 120 minutes presented by the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC). An African film examining the confrontation of opposing forces of Moslem expansion. This exciting political thriller ranges far and wide to include philosophy, fantasy, military politics and electrifying leaps across centuries. Directors: Ousmane Sembene. Call EPIC for more information.

NOVEMBER 10 TUESDAY
Mountain Visions—A dynamic multi-dimensional film and studio experience. A visual odyssey into the Magic of the Earth. A Supplemental Events Production in The Experimental Theatre, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5, tickets at the door.

NOVEMBER 11, WEDNESDAY
This next Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Jeffrey Morgan will be performing at the Childhoods End Gallery in downtown Olympia. Cost at the door, is \$1.50. Expect an excellent solo soprano saxophone show. 222 W. 4th. Phone: 943-3724.

Career Planning presents "After Evergreen: Work options and graduate studies in business administration," 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., CAB 108.

AUTOGRAPH SESSION with noted author Nicholas Delbanco, noon-1 p.m. Bookstore.

NOVEMBER 7 SATURDAY
Victory Music, Big Bite Sandwich in Federal Way presents Hot & Tasty Neal Woodall, H&T trio of swing folk modern with a touch of theater and vocal. WOW!! 8 p.m., admission is \$3 general and \$2 members. Victory Music is located at the corner of 320th & Hwy 99, kitty-corner from Sea-Tac Mall.

Alun Francis and The Northwest Chamber Orchestra present "La Comedie Francaise," music of the French theater, opera, and ballet in the age of Moliere. November 8 and 9. For more information call 328-2550.

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 S. Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, Mixed Media Painters, Lela Lindgren and Marj Munzinger, through November 14.

Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Harmonic Tremors will play a benefit for the Gnu Deli. 9 p.m., admission is \$2.50. Beer will be available. Gnu Deli is at the corner of Capitol and Thurston.

KJZZ welcomes the PAT METHENY GROUP to the Moore Theatre for two shows, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Pat Metheny Group features Lyle Mays, Dan Gottlieb, Steve Rodby and guest member Nana Vasconcelos. Tickets are \$10 and \$9 reserved and on sale at all Ticket Place Outlets.

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When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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Decimal Dropped On Water Bills

By Theresa Connor

The Olympia Water Department recently discovered the old saying that to err is human. For the past four years the city has been billing some of its big water users for only one-tenth of their actual water consumption, due to a computer and meter error.

According to Len Esteb, Director of Utilities for the City of Olympia, the city began using metric meters which recorded the water consumption in cubic meters instead of cubic feet five years ago.

He said the meters were originally used for small residential users, and were able to measure water usage down to one-tenth of a cubic meter.

A year later the city put larger meter readings into the same computer system. The system was misreading the meters by a factor of ten, and putting a decimal point where there should not have been one.

For example, a water user who was consuming \$20,000 worth of water would only have been billed \$2,000.

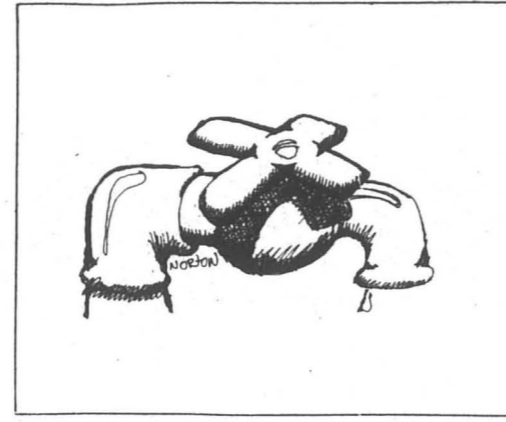
Esteb said that the meters which were affected included Capital Mall, the Port of Olympia, the Thurston County Courthouse, and some of the county's multi-family housing units.

Leeann Schneider of Capital Mall said that the mall's main water consumption was for landscaping purposes. She said that the mall uses water heavily three or four months a year.

"We had been paying \$2,000, and it's going to go up to \$11,000 a year, as far as we can tell."

Schneider also said that she received a new water bill for the mall, and a letter from the Water Department explaining the problem.

The Port of Olympia refused to comment on their water bills. The Thurston County Courthouse spokesperson said that the courthouses meter was also hooked up to sprinklers used in landscaping, but



added that their equipment had been malfunctioning for part of the summer. They refused to comment on the correct amount they now owe the Water Department. The Utilities Company refused to comment on the amount of money involved in the incorrect billings.

Planet's Movement Affect You...

By Carrie Gevirtz

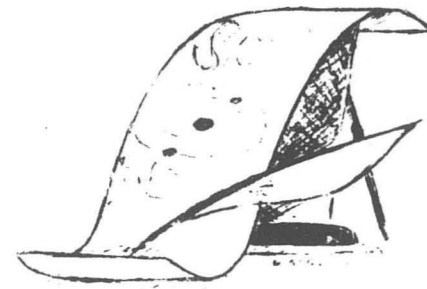
Gail Fairfield, astrologist, artist, and teacher will look at planetary patterns for the next 10 to 20 years in a lecture called "Astrology, The 80's and You" on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectal Hall.

Fairfield will address change in the 80's. She explained, "In order to understand the coming era, we need to take a look at the functions of the planets and the ways in which they will be manifested."

In an article printed in The Cascade Living Lightly Association Journal, Fairfield explains that Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, the three slowest planets, will all be moving into new signs in the next three to four years.

She said, "Each planet represents a basic energy, force, or human function. (And) each sign represents a mode, manner or style through which the planetary urge is expressed. So, when a planet moves into a new sign the earth as a whole experiences the energy of that planet in a new manner." These are the types of patterns that Fairfield will examine in her lecture.

The lecture will be followed by a two-day Tarot card workshop on November 21 and 22. She will focus on readings,



choices of cards and actual philosophical concepts and interpretations.

Fairfield has been studying astrology since 1973. She became a professional and opened her full-time business in Choice Centered Astrology and Tarot in August 1980.

Fairfield explained that her parents encouraged her to ask questions about the patterns and meaning of life and to find her own answers. And that is what brought her into these types of psychic work.

Fairfield will be giving some personal readings after the workshop on Monday. If people are interested, they should send her information for their charts by Wednesday, November 18. For more information, contact Donovan Gray at the Development office.

Orientation:

How To Get It Before You Graduate

By Carrie Gevirtz

A new orientation program is being used this fall to help students figure out what they're doing at Evergreen during their first or second quarter instead of during their last year.

Katrina Curtis, Orientation Coordinator, explained that this is in response to the Retention Monitoring Community Survey which expressed a need for a better, more timely orientation process at Evergreen. Specifically, the survey responses addressed the isolating social climate at Evergreen and the fact that students need to become aware of their opportunities sooner than they have been.

Curtis said, an orientation program is effective if it's given when the students seek information. "Often students are bombarded with too much during orientation week and they don't remember very much."

The new program is a four-part series. The first session covers educational opportunity. It includes a short history of Evergreen and a discussion of the status of the college as an educational institution in the surrounding community and the larger community. Curtis said that Evergreen has a mediocre reputation in Washington but is spoken of highly around the country.

The second part of the series focuses on academic processes and how life goals can fit into the world of academia. It addresses the confusion a new student experiences when they come to Evergreen and how they can find their own goals, according to Curtis.

The third session is a basic introduction to the resources that students have available to them. It also helps students see



how they can participate in keeping these resources alive, said Curtis.

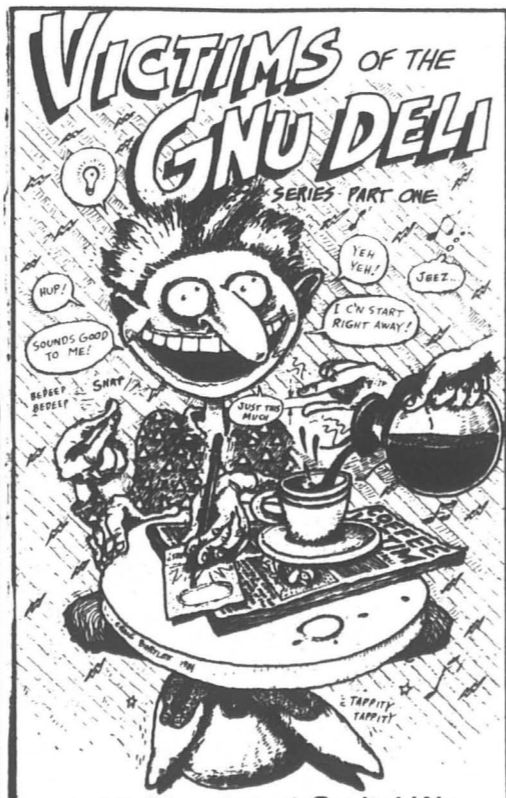
The last part will cover student's personal lives. They will discuss common fears and problems that new students have when entering college. They will also discuss student governance and student rights.

Each Basic Program has the series scheduled into their curriculum this fall. But for students who are interested in attending these sessions but aren't in a Basic Program, there will be a special series this Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Lecture Hall rotunda and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in The Corner of Dorm A.

Some students have already been through the entire series. One student commented, "The program is good for general information and advice about the services on campus—both academic and social."

Another student said, "I found the program too long. I enjoyed hearing about the college but it got tiring. Maybe they could consolidate the meetings."

And a last comment was, "I'm glad to see practical advice given at Evergreen. That's why I'm here."



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New Policy Keeps Handle On Books

By Elaine Bills Elaine Bills is a Career Planning and Placement counselor at TESC.

There's a new sign on the doorway of the Career Planning & Placement (CP&P) Resource Center which asks you to leave your pack outside the door. If this sign angers you, you need to know that over the past three years, \$500 worth of books have disappeared. That amount equals the annual purchasing budget for the Resource Center.

Books published annually, such as the Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study which cost about \$100—one-fifth of the budget, need to be updated yearly. This leaves little money for replacing missing publications. A gift of \$1500 from President Dan Evans last year helped, but that was the first extra money available in over three years.

The Career Resource Center is unique. You won't find another like it in Oregon

or Washington. Other universities emphasize placement and run recruiting programs, but CP&P at Evergreen operates an educational program. Their philosophy that "students who have taken charge of their own education also want to take charge of their own life planning," dictates the need for up-to-date resources which enable students to make informed choices.

The Center contains books on arts and communications, non-traditional employment, environmental sciences, job search, etc. The variety seems to be endless, but the offerings do allow for in-depth exploration and implementation of career options.

CP&P recently discontinued their check-out policy to allow time for planning and establishment of a new policy. They con-



sidered many alternatives and are now ready to implement a new policy. In addition to limiting check-outs to overnight, they will ask for your I.D. if you want to borrow items. It will be held until the items are returned.

CP&P doesn't want to be strict about their policies, but they need your support. If losses continue to be a problem, they may have to lock the Career Resource Center, and check you in and out instead of the books.

Internships

Photographer

Seattle
Deadline for application for summer, 1982, is November 20, 1981.

The employing program provides three months of on-the-job experience working on a major metropolitan daily newspaper. Student intern will be expected to be ready for work and will be given regular photographer's assignments.

Student should be junior or senior; with knowledge of photography, own camera equipment and vehicle.

1 quarter (summer), 40 hours/week, paid.

Journalist

Seattle
Deadline for application for summer, 1982, is November 20, 1981.

The employing program provides three months of on-the-job experience working on a major metropolitan daily newspaper. The intern will be given assignments similar to those given experienced journalists. Positions available include general-assignment reporters, copy editors, and sports desk editors depending on the applicant's interest and background.

Prefers junior or senior with academic background in journalism and demonstrated strong commitment to print journalism through their work on a student or other newspaper. This should not be applicant's first internship.

1 quarter (summer), 40 hours/week, paid.

Program Assistant/Specialist

Tacoma

Student intern will assist in the development and marketing of Lifelong Education courses and special programs and events such as workshops, seminars, symposiums, or forums. Intern may be assigned responsibility for a program to learn the various stages of development from the planning stage to the assessment of the event.

Prefers junior or senior with some academic background in education, or business administration.

1-3 quarters, 20 hours/week, volunteer position.

Journalist

Seattle

Deadline for application for winter quarter 1982 is December 1, 1981.

Student intern will assist with the planning, writing and design of three issues of a newspaper for children, called "Artsploration." Intern will also assist with the layout of the newspaper, and with administrative functions of the employing organization.

Prefers senior with background in journalism and/or arts for children. Student must have the ability to organize and work independently, and function under pressure.

1 quarter (winter), 40 hours/week, stipend of \$600.

Confusing Redistricting Moves

continued from page 1

solid a plan as could be developed" but that he could "buy into either 9 or 10." He denied that Plan 1 has no chance of passing, though he added that "It will weigh heavily on every legislator's mind that the Governor vetoed that plan."

Governor Spellman affirmed that analysis in his press conference Friday. He did not indicate which plan he prefers, noting that he had not had a chance to look over the plans carefully, but he did say everyone knew which plan he would probably not sign.

The Democrats on the Redistricting Committee did not have an opportunity to review the proposals before they were made public. Using this as fodder, Democrats are pushing for a commission to redraw the lines. The plan has the tacit approval of Governor Spellman, though he's willing to wait until the 1990 census to institute the constitutional change necessary rather than try to apply it now.

Spellman has warned that he may not sign a redistricting bill for the Congressional districts unless it is accompanied by an amendment stipulating the creation of

a reapportionment committee for the 1990 census and beyond. Secretary of State Ralph Munro proposed the committee redistricting idea as a means out of the recurrent political squabbling over territory.

"We may take a look at that (the redistricting commission)," said Eberle. But he added that "It's much harder to get two-thirds in both houses than the 50-25-1" (50 votes in House, 25 in Senate, 1 for the Governor).

"Uppermost in every legislator's mind is the budget problem of course," Eberle said. Nevertheless, Eberle's committee is continuing its pursuit of political prominence through redefining both the state's legislative and congressional districts.

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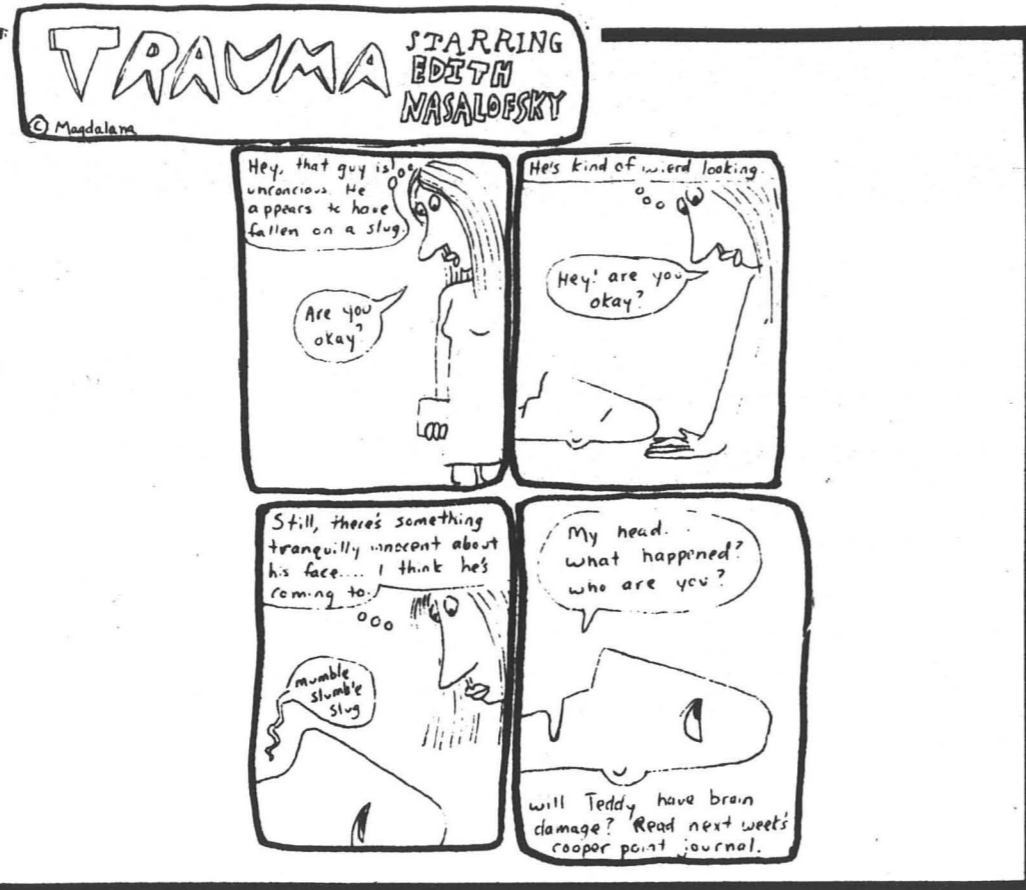
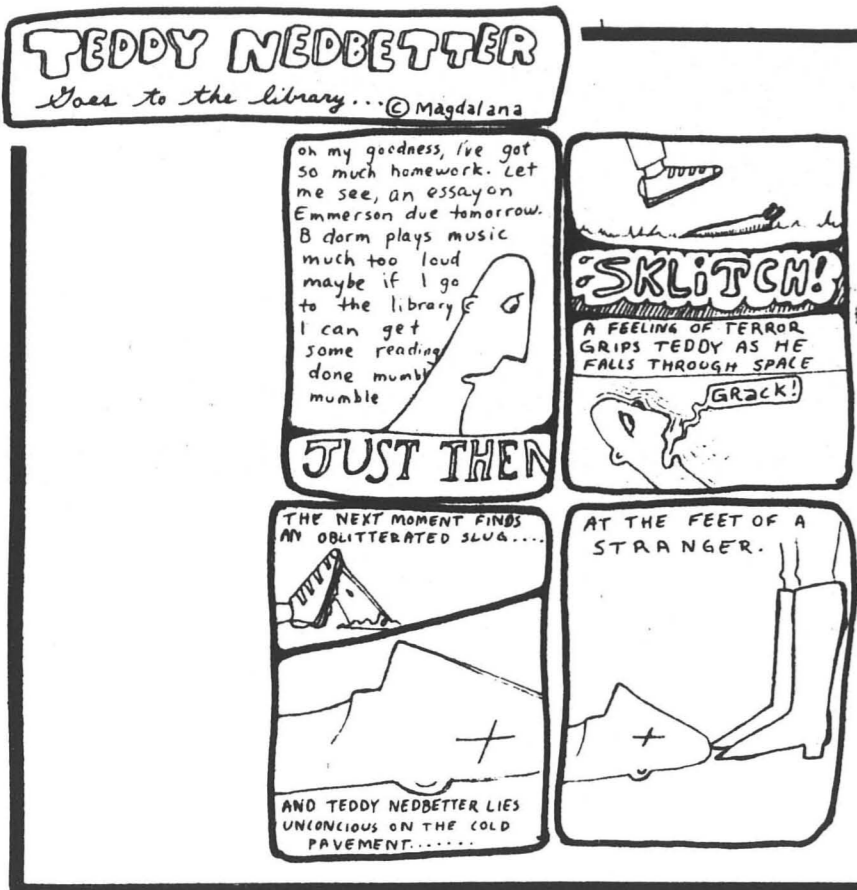
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Women Booters Second In Division

By Martha Wolfe

Evergreen's women's soccer team lost their bid for the division title this weekend in two action-packed games.

Saturday the women lost to Lewis and Clark. "They (Lewis and Clark) played a very aggressive game," commented one spectator.

Sunday the women played the University of Portland in a title-deciding game that was tied up in the last three minutes of play. The game started out a little slow, but Evergreen's Sarah Cassatt, soon scored a goal. The score remained one-zero until the half period.

At the beginning of the second half University of Portland scored, and later, in a fluke play, scored again. The score was one-two, with the minutes rapidly

ticking away. Chris Gorden scored in the last three minutes of play, but Evergreen needed to win in order to take the division title.

When the final whistle blew, disappointment was the word for the day. Two players cried in each other's arms. The coach sat, on a soccer ball, his head bent. "Oh well," said one player, "chalk it up to experience."

The women will go to the regional tournament in Eugene next weekend. Their first game is against Lewis and Clark.

* The tournament consists of both Division A and B schools, so there should be lots of tough competition.

Men's Soccer:
 Wednesday, Nov. 4, vs U.P.S.—Tesc loses 10-2. The score is no indication of the intense, aggressive play exhibited by the Geoduck men in this hard-fought loss. They put pressure on the UPS defense countless times.
 Sunday, Nov. 8 vs Oregon State University—Tesc loses 1-0. If a coach could be pleased with a loss, Coach Lippmann was pleased. O.S.U. had just three shots at goal while the TESC men made numerous shots, one hitting the goal support and bounding back onto the play area. This team has improved tremendously.
 **Record: 2-11

Women's Soccer: The Evergreen Women's Soccer Team takes 2nd in Division B of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.
 **Record 9-5-2 (conference record: 7-2-1)

Saturday, Nov. 7 vs Lewis and Clark College—TESC loses 3-0. Evergreen played well, but L. and C. just played better. "They certainly are a tough team," stated Coach Zimicki.

Sunday, Nov. 8 vs University of Portland—TESC ties 2-2. Lewis and Clark takes 1st in Division B of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference after winning their Sunday game with Central Washington University. It was a close race between TESC, L&C and Whitman but Evergreen and L&C tied for the season with 15 pts. L&C takes 1st because they scored more points against TESC in the two games they played with us. "Second place is a highly respected position to finish and the Evergreen women will approach the upcoming regional play in Eugene with much enthusiasm and high hopes," said Coach Zimicki.

Coming Attractions

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Women's Soccer:
 Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14-15 (Regionals) in Eugene, Ore.
 * First round has TESC vs Lewis and Clark, Saturday at 10 a.m.
 * If TESC wins they play at 2 p.m. against Western Wa. Univ.
 * If TESC loses they play at 4 p.m. against the loser of U.P.S. and Western Oregon.

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NEW SCHOLARSHIPS & GRANTS

Scholarship Bank announces new scholarship, grant programs for 1981 academic year. Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year.

According to the director, the new limitations on federally-funded financial aid make it mandatory for students interested in private funding to apply early. The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized printout of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available. There is a modest fee for the service. Students desiring further information and a questionnaire to key into the data bank of over 25,000 sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

GRC MEETINGS

The Gay Resource Center holds bi-weekly business meetings to discuss the present and future projects of G.R.C. The meetings are held in the Library Lounge 3200, and are open to all interested persons. The next meeting is Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GATHERING

"An Afternoon for International Students": You are invited to The Geoduck Lounge, CAB 306, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a special time we can get together with people from all different cultures on campus to talk about life at Evergreen: programs, homework, parties and friends. We have some tapes of Cantonese, Turkish, Spanish, Vietnamese and Peruvian music—please feel free to bring music from your country to share with us. We also have coffee and tea and cocoa for a small donation. Please come and practice English with friends. All invited. Wednesdays and Fridays 1-3. Any questions call Trisha at 352-2589, Coordinator of The Geoduck Lounge.

SOLAR GREENHOUSE TOUR

Here is your opportunity—to see local, working, solar greenhouses. On Saturday, November 14, the Thurston County Energy Extension Service will sponsor a tour of greenhouses. They will leave from the Energy Outreach Center in Olympia at 10 a.m. and be through at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Please call the Center, 943-4595, to register, arrange transportation or to get more information. Come see solar energy work in the great Northwest.

ARTS COMMISSIONS MEETS

A "State Issues Discussion" focusing on the literary arts will precede the regular meeting of the State Arts Commission on November 12 and 13 in Bellingham.

David Ishii (Seattle), Vice-Chairman of the State Commission and member of the Literature Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts will moderate the Nov. 12 discussion from 2-4 p.m. in the Rotunda Room of the Whatcom County Museum. Special guests include Sam Hammill, Copper Canyon Press; Barbara Wilson, Seal Press; Barry Pritchard, Playwright; writers and poets Jack Cady, Knute Skinner, Carol Orlock and Jim Bodine. The public is encouraged to attend.

S.E. ASIAN OUTREACH

Sick of the rain? Want to feel warmth, rain or shine? There are over 2,000 new people in our community yearning to be accepted. These new neighbors are from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

They have seen family members machine-gunned down; friends and relatives eaten alive by sharks or drowned on the journey to refugee camps in Thailand,

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News & Notes

Malaysia and the Philippines; and have endured months, often years, of life in these camps. Living on barren islands or fenced in with barbed wire and watched by guards, they have survived starvation, disease, and loneliness.

The communists took half of a family's livelihood: farmland, small businesses—whatever these people had been working on all of their lives. The communists also took half of their money, all of their freedom and all of Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Some people paid the communists \$3,000 to leave their country. Others escaped by fleeing through the jungles or by walking at night.

Their hardships do not end when they come to America. Unlike our ancestors, the refugees have no railroads to build or mines to labor in. Almost everything they know has been taken from them; now in an unfamiliar culture, they are embarrassed they don't know the language and can't find work. To help make the difference in our community, please call 352-2589 (Trisha). Thank you.

GAY FILM & SIDE SHOW

The Gay Resource Center is sponsoring a free slide show and films about Lesbian and gay men's lives. The showing is Wednesday, November 18, at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The slide show and films will be shown in Lecture Hall 5. There will be a short informal discussion after the evening showing. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CAB FUTURE PLANNING

A CAB Advisory Committee is in the process of being formed. This committee will include students, faculty and staff and will serve in an advisory role to determine the use of the CAB building. According to Larry Stenberg, Dean of Student Affairs, the committee will meet every other week throughout winter quarter, and once a month thereafter. During the S&A meeting of Wednesday, November 4, Dean Stenberg stressed that this committee will have "clout" and that responsible student participation is a must.

The CAB Advisory Committee is being formed as suggested by the CAB Use Disappearing Task Force (DTF). The formation of this committee was one of the stipulations proposed by the S&A Board as a condition for the \$103,000 transfer of S&A funds to the academic budget. This money will assure that the

X-COUNTRY SKI WORKSHOP

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. **Consumer Night for Cross Country Skiers.** The staff of REI Co-op's Cross Country Ski Dept. will present the 1981-82 ski lines from general touring to track racing and alpine mountaineering. This will be a great introduction to the range of equipment available for this popular winter sport and an opportunity to check out all the newest cross country innovations for the coming season. REI Co-op welcomes your interest and questions. REI Co-op, 1525 11th Ave, Seattle. For information, call Louise Farley at 323-8333.

VANS TO CARRY BICYCLES

The S&A Board has allocated funds for bicycle racks to be installed on the two Evergreen Vans. They should be ready in two weeks.

There will be a 25¢ charge for the use of the rack in addition to the bicyclist's regular fare. Only two bicycles can be carried at a time and the second bike loaded has to be the first one removed. Loading and unloading of bicycles should be done only where it is possible for the bus to pull out of traffic since it takes

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extra time. The bus driver can refuse to stop for bicyclists at unsafe places. The college assumes no liability for damaged bikes.

There is a study being done for Intercity Transit to consider the feasibility of installing bicycle racks on some or all of the city buses. As bicycles are used more commonly for general transportation support facilities, such as good parking, bike-racks on buses and bicyclist's education, can become more possible. Little help from enthusiastic bicyclists is important. BICYCLISTS, LET YOUR NEEDS BE KNOWN!

KAOS Makes Big Bucks

KAOS, Olympia's non-profit, alternative radio station raised a record \$3,051.30 last week, in their "Pennies from Heaven Marathon." Approximately 110 people worked during the ten-day marathon, answering phones, pitching for pledges, and doing special programming, which covered 200 hours on the air.

"We had a lot of volunteers, and it was well organized. Everybody put in a lot of time and good energy, especially the listeners who helped us attain our \$3,000 goal," said KAOS's Fundraising Coordinator, Karen Heuvel.

The \$3,000 mark was reached Sunday at 11:45 with only minutes left to go in the marathon. Two people called in and pledged \$62, pushing the total over the \$3,000 goal.

HEY, STUDENTS!!

Looking for a way to lose weight so you can pig out on Thanksgiving, or maybe a way to stay in shape? Are you tired of running in the rain, stepping on slimy slugs or trying to outrun underfed dogs? Well, come to the Evergreen Pool and drown all your problems while attending the monthly Stroke Clinic for adults starting Nov. 11, 7-8:30 p.m. at the pool. There will be films, demonstrations, videotaping and practice for the four major strokes.

The cost is \$8 per session. Nov. 11-crawl/Dec. 2-Breaststroke/Jan. 20-Back-crawl/feb. 17-Butterfly. Class size 6-12/age 17 and up. For more info! Call 866-6530 or x6534.

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Time: Fri. Nov. 20th, 8:00 pm
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Tickets available at: Rainy Day Records
 TESC Bookstore

Note: As we expect a full house for this exciting double bill, may we suggest you purchase your tickets in advance. One of Reilly and Maloney's last performances in Seattle saw a Bumpershoot audience of 2000+ fill the Opera House. There will be one show only.

* All Reilly and Maloney and Will Ackerman albums are available at Rainy Day Records at the Westside Center. *

Phone 357-4755 for information.