

Friday, October 5

The Midnight Rhythm Band plays two night of Dynamic Rhythm and Blues. Fri. & Sat, Oct. 5th & 6th. 4th Ave Tavern. Music starts at 9:30, \$2.50 cover.

The 2nd annual Evergreen Alumni Art Show will be shown from October 5 through November 4, in Gallery 4, fourth floor of the library building. 14 alumni artists from the Puget Sound area are represented by 24 works ranging from watercolors to sculpture to a wood and glass marimba. The juried exhibit was curated by Evergreen alum Bullie-Gwen T. Russell, and is sponsored by the Alumni association. Gallery hours are noon — 6 p.m. weekdays an 1 — 5 p.m. weekends.

Uncle Consai, Seattle's popular acoustic vocal trio, will be performing at Engine House no. 9 located at E. Pine, Tacoma on Oct 5, 6 & 7 at 8:30 pm The Oct 6 concert will also be performed at the South Puget Sound Community College (formerly Olympia Tech.) at 2 p.m.

The Chinook Center for the Performing Arts presents Count Dracula a mystery - thriller by Ted Tiller. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and reservation information, call 967-3085.

Saturday, October 6

Autumn Tennis Tournament Saturday, October 6, there will be a tournament for all students who play tennis. The top four players will receive a can of Wilson tennis balls and everyone who participates will be treated to a pizza following the tournaments. For information, call Campus Recreation Center, ext 6530.

The Annual Homecoming Soccer Double-Header and Picinic begins at 1:00 pm with the Men's team playing Trinity Western. At 3:00 pm the Women's team plays the University of Portland. Students; \$.50.

"Yes On 1" volunteers needed Proposition 1 which reads "shall the people of Thurston County call Mike Harburg at 438-1122. or 352-7640. Doorbelling to continue up to election.

Sunday, October 7

Social Feminism Todya will be the subject of a study group given by Radical Women. The series will last eight weeks, meeting from 11;00 am — 1 p.m. registration fee: \$10. \$1.50 per session. Continental breakfast served.

Monday, October 8

None of the Above and Uncle Bonsai will perform at the ACT theratre at 8 pm. The topic for this session will be Trends, Fashions & Fads. Tickets: \$7.00

The Olympia Film Society presents Wild River. Directed by Elia Kazan, Gate of Hell. Directed by Teinosike USA, 1960. Color, 110 minutes. Kinugasa, Japan, 1953. Color, 86 Starring Montgomery Clift, Lee minutes. A samuai becomes a monk Remick, Jo Von Fleet. A strong but to atone for his crime after his love dispassionate commentary on gefor a woman leads to tragedy in 12th nuine native dignity, human rights Century Japan. Grand Prix at the and local folkways, intertwined with Cannes Film Festival. Film will be a tender love story. Film will be shown at the State Theatre, 204 East shown at the State Theatre, 204 East 4th at 6:30 and 9:00 pm Admission 4th at 6:30 and 9:00 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$4 non- is \$1.50 for members, \$4 nonmembers

Wednesday, October 10

COME ONE, COME All!

The first fall quarter S & A board

meeting (services and activities fee review board) will be held October 10, from 12:00 - 2:00 in the third

floor CAB "pit". This is an introductory meeting and no funds will be allocated.

Friday, October 12 Statewide Conference on

Homelessness The First United Methodist

Church in Seattle is sponsoring a Statewide Conference on Homelessness Oct 12 and 13. The conferencd will bring together people from the church and social agencies in order to develop solution to the increasing problem of homelessness. \$10 registration fee. 525-1213.

The fairy opera Iolanthe or the Peer and the Peri will be presented by the Olympia Chorale and Light Opera at the Abbey Theater in Lacey. This Gilbert and Sullivan opera will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students.

New Riders of the Purple Sage play at the 4th Avenue Tavern. Call 786-1444 for information.

Saturday, October 13

Violinist Darol Anger and mandolinist Mike Marshall will perform in the Recital Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. This is a benefit for noncommercial radio KAOS. Cover charge is \$4.00.

New England folksinger Bill Staines will perform at 8:00 pm at the Museum of History and Industry, Seattle. Northwest songwriter Linda Allen will open the show. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door

Tuesday, October 16

Army to Recruit Recruiters from the U.S. Army will be on campus October 16, beginning at 9:00 am L2112.

Friday, October 19 unrge the U.S. government to end Manic-depressive Support Group military intervention in Nicaragua planning party to be held at 8 pm at and El Salvador?" will be on this Vance Horne's home, 1423 Conger year's November ballot. The "Yes Avenue. The purpose is to discuss on 1" campaign is looking for the establishment of a local support volunteers to distribute literature to group for manic-depressive and go doorbelling Saturday, Oct 6 from severly depressed people. For more 10 – 2 pm. Anyone interested please information, call Vance at 754-5422

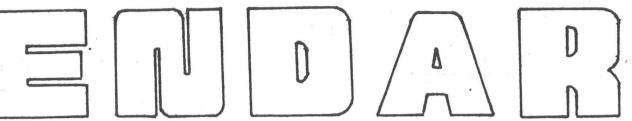
Saturday, October 20

Linda Allen, featured performer at the N.W. Women's Cultural Celebration will perform at the YWCA'S Friendship Hall. 8 pm \$3.50. An album releasing event.

Uncle Bonsai, Seattle's popular ACT presents Sam Shepard's modern western, Fool for Love through October 13. Tickets are \$7-15 and are available only at the ACT Box Office, 1st Ave. W. & W. Roy St., Seattle. 285-5110.

Monday, October 22

The Olympia Film Society presents members.



Saturday, October 27

Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter will perform two nights at the U of W HUB Auditorium. Opening will be wild Rose Stringband. Tickets: \$12.50 advance and \$15.00 at the door.

Workshop on Rape

The University of Oregon as part of its Fall Justice Series will offer a one day workshop on Rape Issues. Topics covered will be; the problem, prevention strategies and effects and treatment. For information, call the continuation Center 1-800-524-2404.

Music from Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavia, America and the

Sunday, October 28

Renaissance will be performed by the Golden Bough Quartet at 3 pm. Call Virginia at 357-6179 on Tuesday evenings for details.

Volunteer trainig offered.

Monday, October 29

Safeplace: Rape Relief and Women's Shelter Services is offering a new volunteer training beginning the week of October 29. Volunteers may work in crisis services, education, fundraising and other services. Training will cover facts about battering and sexual abuse, crisis intervention skills, working with children and medical and legal advocacy and agency services. To apply call Monday — Friday from 9 —

Peace Corp Representative on campus Oct 29 - 31 in the CAB lobby. A film will be shown the 31st in L2205 at 4:00 p.m.

Noon Seminar series given by the Career Planning and Placement Center will cover the topics: Identifying Skills and abilities, Exploring Interests and Values, lifestyle and work environments Oct. 29 - 31. The meeting place is Lib. 1213. Wednesday, October 31

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop at 1:30 — 3:30 pm on graduate school options in counseling, psychology, and social work. Cab 108.

DRUNKEN STAFF MISSES DEADLINE

Harvard Law School is visiting campus for the first time to provide information and to interview prospective applicants. If you're interested in going to law school, come to Library 1213 in the Career Planning Office on Oct. 3rd between 2:00 and 5:00 PM



Nutrition Information and Referreal Service Available on Campus.

will be used to hel sort through cur-

sive nutrition files and nutrition in- Massage Practitioner, 943-7739. formation sharing and support group meetings. Also available is a growing list of local nutrition consultants and other health practitioners.

to facilitate nutrition and self-help. For more information, contact Health Services, 1st floor Seminar Bldg, 866-6000 x6200. Leave a message for Jean or Beth.

on an exchange basis or as individuals interested in childcare. Pay sometimes involved. Contact the Parent Center ext 6036. L 3221.

Open Mike Tuesdays at 7 pm at the

Introduction to Therapeutic

Massage Learn basic techniques of the art gained can be used as intial profes-

The Domestic Violence Hotline is looking for volunteers to answer phones from your home to our office. Learn about domestic violence, safety planning and crisis intervention counseling. Training starts the week of Oct. 8. Call Alice at 753-4621 for more information. Sponsored by the Washington State Shelter Network.

Group Needs Singer

We Three, a capella performing group needs singer. Must commit to exstensive practice, touring and work out of Seattle. For information call: 866-1356

National Colege Poetry Contest Amercian Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a poetry contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Awards of cash prizes and free printing in ACP Anthology. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 31 and sent ot International Publications P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Director and Public Relations Coordinator Needed

Bluegrass Festival Director and P.R. coordinator needed for the 1985 Tumwater Bluegrass Festival. Interested person will be trained by former director. Call Jerry Petheram at City Hall by October 15. 753-8550

Workstudy Positions Open Career Planning and Placement has two workstudy positions open. Needed still is a resource librarian and one research assistant. The office is located on the first floor of the library building. x6193.

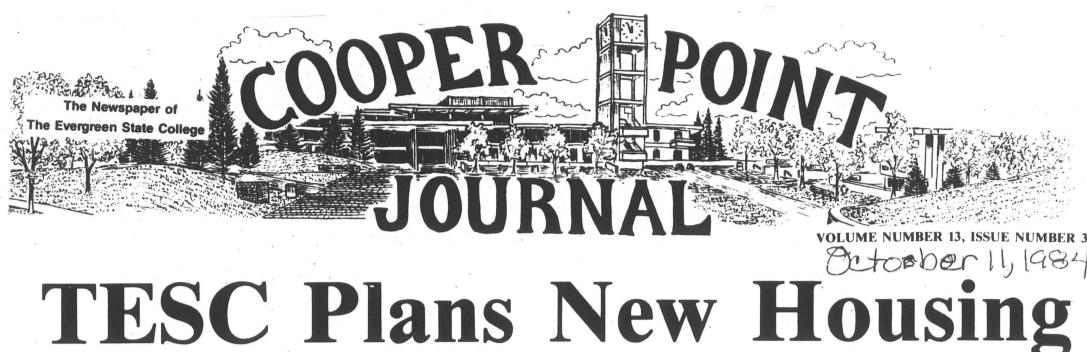
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Helpwanted

People needed to care for children

Antique Sandwich (Tacoma).



by Charlie Campbell

Rising enrollment has shortened the time line for new student housing by two years. Within two weeks a questionnaire will be distributed, asking students their housing preferences. It will help determine the site and style of new housing that will be built if the Legislature approves. Whether Evergreen may sell bonds for the needed funds is included in the capital budget request, to be considered by the Legislature in June '85. In June it was discovered that 44 percent more housing residents would be returning to housing this year, than in the previous years. "Before June, we were assuming we would not need new housing for at least three years," said Ken Jacob Director of Auxiliary Services.

Opening of the new units would be in two phases, each of 104 beds. Tenatively, the first becoming available Fall '86, the second in the Fall of '87.

The task is to balance privacy with a sense of community. Darrel Six, Head of Enginerring for Evergreen, believes the new student body might have different preferences than students in the past:

"Conversations with some students who have left here revealed they got wetted out, too much rain, too much darkness, not enough social life. And that's a true story.

So one of the things that we want to do is to build some esprit de corps between the living units. If you have another pod over here or over there it gives the students the level of privacy they want, but the other thing it tends to do is continue separation and isolation. There is a certain amount of esprit de corps living in dormitories and, as it turns out, the change in students have indicated that they prefer that. Early on in the '70's we had people that would just as soon have an airplane engine crate in the woods and live in it. I think that the situation has changed somewhat in the last thirteen years. We're getting more traditional students, less into living in the woods by themselves. So I think this demands a different kind of housing. The site currently being con-

sidered is between the dorms and the mods, across the path from the athletic field. The style of the new units is largely up to the students. "After we've gone back to students two or three times with drawings of the units and refined what they think they want ," said Ken Jacob, "I hope we have time to construct some model units for people to live in for at least a quarter. So they can find out what's wrong with them...We consult [the students] till we're blue in the face... But the more we do it, the better chance we have of building a better place to live that complements the students' education.

And then you always have to balance it with dollars, unfortunately."

Expanding housing has been considered three times before. In '72, eight buildings, holding 400 beds in all, were to be built between the dorms and the mods — the same site now being looked at. Weak enrollment shelved the idea.

In '80 a survey revealed most students preferred the privacy of smaller units away from the campus center. The field across Driftwood Road from Hidden Springs Drive the aptly named road that springs mysteriously from under the CAB building --- was the selected site for one and two story buildings in clusters around the social center. The site was deemed too remote, being inconvenient for housing staff and promising long, dark, wet walks to campus

In '82 another survey confirmed students prefer less centralized housing. Plans for structures similar to the mods were drawn for a site surrounding F parking lot. Again enrollment failed to justify the cost.

This time it looks like additional housing may actually be built. Enrollment is up and projected to go even higher. On campus housing is full and has a waiting list. Appropriation by the legislature and the long design, bid and building processes still remain, but the chances for new campus housing in the reasonable future seem good.





Evergreen housing will be trying to determine whether the present group of students prefer the isolation of the small private units or the sociability of the larger dorm complex. Student desires, economic and site considerations will all affect the proposed new campus housing .



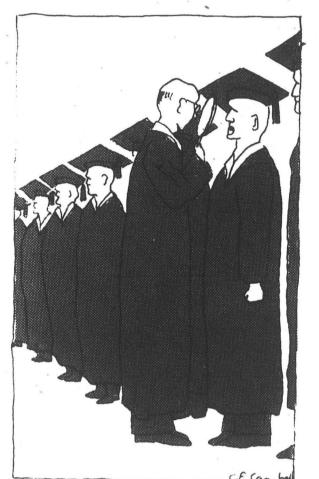


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Presidential Search Proposes Visit Design



New Faculty Sought

by Charlie Campbell

Twenty-one new faculty positions will be opened next year to uphold Evergreen's commitment to a 20/41 student/faculty ratio while enrollment rises. Evergreen is asking per- five students and two deans. The mission to add 220 students to its committee will be meeting five hours enrollment, which would bring its a week, screening applications and enrollment for fall 1985 to 2,600 students. The request will be included in the budget request which will go before the legislature in January.

Positions in music, film, performing arts, management, computer science, biology, physics, psychology, Japanese, history, health and economics have been added. Three positions will be filled in the Masters Program in Environmental and Energy Studies.

Advertisements have been placed in higher education, professional and minority journals. Alternative ings and the hiring process is schools and graduate schools have available from Dean Barbara Smith, been notified of the openings. In Lib. 2211.

response the school has received over one hundred applications per week. The Faculty Hiring Committee is composed of ten faculty, five staff, making recommendations.

Public presentations will be expected from the finalists for the positions. Barbara Smith, Academic Dean and Chair of the Faculty Hiring DTF, hopes members of the Evergreen community will participate in the hiring process.

Dean Smith said, "Evergreen is looking for applications with strong interests in interdisciplinary teaching Special efforts are being made to increase the number of third world and women applicants.

Information on the faculty open-

Cooper Point Journal

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Brown, Dave Vailancourt, Charlie Campbell

The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, staff and faculty of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the Journal. Offices are located in the CAB, Room 306. Phone: 866-6000, x6213. All announcements should be double-spaced, listed by category and submitted no later than noon on Monday for that week's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and need to include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached for consultation on editing for libel and obscenity. The editor reserves the right to reject any material, and to edit any contributions for length, content and style. Letters and display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publicaton. Contributions will be considered for publication subject to the above-mentioned stipulations.

To: The Evergreen Community From: Presidential Search Committee Subject: Proposed Design for Campus Visits

We have completed our initial screening, and, together with the Board of Trustees, have identified eight semifinalist candidates whom we shall interview as soon as arrangements can be made. All of these semifinalists seem to be outstanding prospects: each has very substantial campus experience, a distinguished record of commitment to creative academic excellence and multicultural values, and glowing evaluations from a wide variety of sources. Moreover, each has some intriguing and truly distinctive qualities that seem to fit well with Evergreen. We have no doubt that our next president can be found from among this group, if we all invest ourselves appropriately in the recruitment effort.

Thus it is time for us to propose, and to seek your suggestions and refinement of, the basic design of the finalists' campus visits that will occur in the first weeks of November. You will recall that we are committed to allowing the candidates to share in planning their visits, as part of our recruitment strategy; we expect to learn something from the way that candidates use this opportunity. But we want to establish certain minimal expectations that are essential to an appropriate evaluation of the candidates by the entire campus community. Please review the following design and give us your reactions — at one of the meetings to be scheduled or directly in writing.

Before the candidate arrives on campus, he or she will have had a chance to examine our basic documents (budget, history, accreditation report and the current update, organization chart, catalogue, student profile, affirmative action policy and Third World survival manual, etc.) and anything else that is requested. During the off-campus interview, the candidate will have had a chance to ask questions as well as to learn what our committee considers most important. After that interview, the candidate will have a chance to ask for more documentary materials, and to co-plan the campus visit. (Spouses will be invited to join in the visit also.)

We will require a visit of two days duration, although candidates are welcome to stay longer if they desire. Candidates can hardly be asked for more, even though that short period means that many groups and individuals will have less time to meet candidates than we might wish. Well before the candidate arrives on campus, we shall put multiple copies of his or her dossier on file in the library. Each dossier will include the candidate's academic vita, and (with candidate's permission) copies of letters or essays that the candidate has addressed to the committee and publications that show the candidate's views regarding issues affecting higher education. It will also include a brief introductory essay written by members of the committee, intended to convey our intitial impressions of the candidate.

The first day on campus begins with a breakfast with the Board of Trustees and meetings with Acting President Schwartz and Academic Vice President-Provost Hill. The candidate will then be asked to make a public presentation at noon in the Library building, to which all members of the Evergreen community are invited. Staff will be authorized to take off compensatory time for lunch, and the presentation will be taped for showing that night for those unable to attend. The candidate will be asked to talk on a subject of his or her choice involving higher education or the liberal arts, and to address at least some of the questions that Evérgreen community members provide to our committee at one of the meetings scheduled or individually at another time. We hope that this talk will be widely attended, and that members of the community will take up their questions with the candidate at one of the several smaller and less formal meetings we have scheduled. In the afternoon of the first day, the candidate will chair discussion sessions with (a) budget unit heads, and

(b) Deans, conveners, and agenda committee members. There will be an informal staff reception (all invited) from 4 to 5 pm, where staff members will have opportunities to talk with the candiate about issues that concern them. The candidate and his or her spouse will have dinner in a small group situation, and then attend discussionoriented dessert and coffee sessions at 7:30 and 8:30 pm with faculty (half the faculty will be invited to each session.)

The second day will begin with a breakfast for community members and alumni, and continue with sessions with Acting Vice President Wynkoop and then the President's reporting unit. At noon, the candiate will meet with heads of student organizations, and then with students generally — a meeting that we hope will generate discussion lasting until 2 pm. After that, the candidate will be invited to chart his or her own course until a late-afternoon debriefing with our committee and dinner with the Board of Trustees.

We plan to ask for student volunteers, and nominees solicited from various sources, to commit themselves to (1) a preparatory meeting to discuss the Board's qualifications statement, (2) attendance at every candidate's lecture and student meeting, and (3) submission of an evaluation for each candidate — in order to assure significant and effective student impact on the choice we and the Board have to make. Any student is welcome, of course, to attend any meeting with any candidate and to file an evaluation for that candidate.

We plan to ask all faculty, students, and staff, community members and alumni, and any other Evergreen community members who attend a meeting with a candidate, to file an evaluation with the committee. Evaluations will be in narrative form, as befits our College. Each will ask in what context the evaluator heard or met the candidate, whether the evaluator has in mind any priorities among or refinements of the Board's qualifications statement, and then invite an evaluative paragraph. The committee pledges that it will read, take very seriously in making its recommendation, and pass on to the Board, every evaluation so prepared.

We are confident that evaluation can be accomplished in the context of recruiment. No candidate will be invited to campus unless our committee if fully convinced after extensive interviewing and all our background research that he or she would be an excellent person to have as our president. What the committee and the Board need — and what only the entire campus community can accomplish — is conviction on the part of each can didate who comes to campus that Evergreen represents a distinctive opportunity not available anywhere else, one that the candidate and his or her family will want to leave their pleasant current setting to take up. We want to show Evergreen at its compelling best. Please help by making suggestions for the improvement of this campus visit design, by attending sessions and engaging with the candidate in a manner that makes him or her want to join us, and by providing your keenest evaluation of the candidates you meet.

Meetings to solicit your reactions and suggestions for improvement in this design will be scheduled as soon as possible.

PRESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS

These are the qualifications the Board of Trustees has set forth for Evergreen's next President.

The Evergreen State College, with its strong commitment to liberal arts and sciences education featuring innovative, interdisciplinary, collaborative programs of study, seeks a president who will be expected to possess the following qualities: Required

Superb communicative ability, including public presentation skills, the capacity to articulate the goals of the College to diverse academic and nonacademic audiences, and to convince varying groups of the appropriateness and fairness of difficult decisions;

A distinguished record of commitment to the value of liberal arts and sciences education; Demonstrated leadership skills, including both a commitment to a consultative style and the ability to

make difficult decisions:

Demonstrated ability to manage growth while preserving critical, institutional values; - Experience in higher education and executive-level experience in a complex organization;

Superior organizational, managerial and negotiating abilities;

-Substantial budgetary experience in both expansive and contracting contexts.

Preferred

- Administrative experience in higher education in a position of responsibility over units of comparable size and complexity to those of a president in a small college, or a vice president or assistant to the president in a larger college or university;

— Intellectual capacity to articulate and provide leadership on major issues facing contemporary society; - Experience in and a long-standing record of support for innovation and non-traditional education;

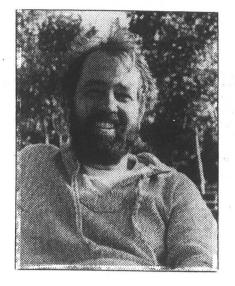
- The interest and ability to work effectively with the legislature and other government agencies;
- The commitment and personal skills required to raise funds;
- A record of effectiveness in working with the general public;
- A distinguished record of community services; - An earned doctorate

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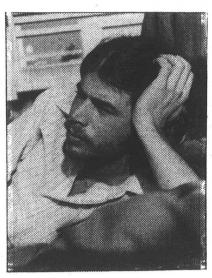
Greenerspeak :

by the Arts Resource Center



John Ramont/Comparative Studies in Social Institutions

"I came here to get out of a bureaucratic pidgeonhole. I came to get away from a nine to five job. I came here to learn about the English language.'



Gyles Arendt/Environmental Musician "Because Evergreen is a comfortable

environment for the freedom of my thoughts and provides the opportunity for the advancement of those to assert my opinion." ideas. to assert my opinion."



Why are you here at Evergreen?

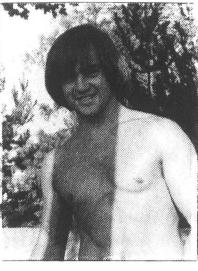
Kathy Denton / Chinese "I came here because I was tired of the school I was at. I was frustrated. I was tired of not learning from education, and of course the multiple choice tests. I learned here people."

has virtually disappeared with the

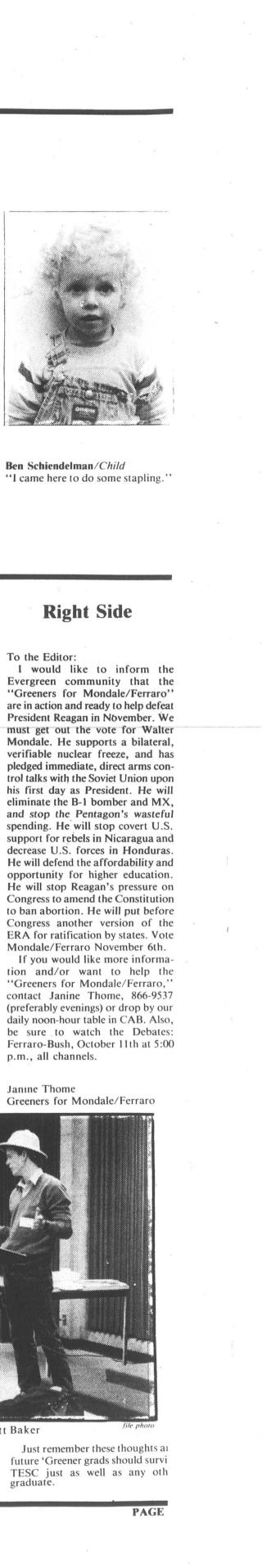
When the Reagan administration

cut off the aid and began assisting

Sandinista rule.



Brents Hawks / Great Issues "For me, it is better than anywhere else right now. I like the style of



Ben Schiendelman/Child

Letters

Attention!

Dear Evergreen Community, Tuesday, October 16, beginning at 9 a.m., an Army recruiter will be sitting in Library Rm. 2112, presumably to sign up new recruits. I don't ever remember an Army recruiter coming to Evergreen. I assume the Army has decided Evergreen students have changed some, and maybe there are a few of us who would like to sign up. I'm sure they're right. But I also have the feeling the majority of us do not support the military and do not enjoy having military personnel on our campus trying to stir up enthusiasm for their cause.

I propose that on Tuesday, October 16, from 12 noon until 1 p.m., we all join the Army recruiters for tative government in Central lunch. Bring your trays from SAGA, America. It should be noted that your lunch pails, your books, your friends, maybe some informative which private enterprise accounts for literature, some signs, if you wish. at least 75 per cent of production. But bring yourselves. Let's have a The banking system has made loans big, friendly discussion about the available to small farmers and military on Tuesday at noon, in Lib. 2112.

See you there.

Sincerely and peacefully, Allison Green

Wrong Side

I am writing to express my concern about our foreign policy in Nicaragua. I believe we would have a much more positive impact in Central America if we were to improve relations with the Nicaraguan government, rather than supporting the grerrilla forces which are attempting to overthrow it.

Under the previous administration, the United States recognized and assisted the Sandanista government. With our aid, they were able to start literacy, medical, and nutritional programs which in the past five years have raised literacy from 48 per cent to 88 per cent, lowered child mortality by one third, and increased grain production by 30 per cent. These are all part of the steps outlined in the Kissinger Commission Report which are needed to pave the way for a stable, represen-Nicaragua has a mixed economy in businesses in an attempt to build a statement made by a radical leftist. middle class--one of the imperative That statement was made by David foundations of a stable democracy. Most importantly, Amnesty Interna- officer specializing in Central tional has noted that evidence of tor- American and Carribean Affairs. ture, kidnappings and extrajudicial From the evidence I've seen, I agree. Sincerely,

anti-Sandinista guerrillas, it forced Nicaragua's government to turn increasingly to other countries, including the Soviet Union, for medical, economic, and military assistance. They do not necessarily accept Soviet aid out of a desire to uphold Soviet ideology. They are attempting to pay off the debts of the former government, enact reform, and rebuild a country from which all but \$3.5 million of the National Treasury fled with Anastio Somoza after the war; a country which is attacked daily by guerilla along two borders. Who in that situation would not accept any aid offered? The Nicaraguan government has stated and demonstrated that they are in great need, and will accept aid from any source that offers it, including (formerly) The United States, Holland, West Germany.

tina, Panama, Mexico, Brazil, Libya, and the Soviet Union. "systematically misrepresented Nicaraguan involvement in the supply of arms to Salvadoran guerillas to other sources--including the Soviet justify its effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government" is not a MacMichael, former CIA estimates organization.) killings condoned by the government The administration bases its policy Kathi Shields

France, Sweden, Venezuela, Argen-

of supporting the guerrillas on the allegation that the government of Nicaragua supplies arms to the rebels in El Salvador. Yet, after four years and over \$40 million, what evidence have we been shown? The radar of guerrilla-occupied territory in El Salvador is not hard evidence. Even if the boat were delivering arms, there is no evidence that it had any connection with the Nicaraguan government. In short, we have yet to see the grounds for the serious accusations that the President has made; even less have we seen justification for supporting attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

recognize the Sandinista's mistakes. Two of the most serious of these--hassling their political opponents and removing the Mesquito Indians from their land--stem from a basic insecurity which is deepened by opposition from the U.S. While more growth should be made toward correcting these mistakes, it is clear that there is potential for a strong, humane government in Nicaragua. We could be more effective by That the administration has recognizing this potential and coming to its aid, rather than forcing the government to turn increasingly to Union--for help.

(Statistics were taken from the 1983 Special Report published by Oxfam America, a non-profit

p.m., all channels.

Alums Describe Life After Evergreen

by Kurt Batdorf

Does life exist after Evergreen? Is there a world beyond these hallowed concrete walls? These are the questions I set out to answer, asking Evergreen alumni what sort of lives they've led since leaving TESC.

Most of the alums I interviewed had found life after Evergreen initially difficult. Steven Miller, a 1981 graduate, said, "It was difficult getting back to the nine-to-five world. Evergreen prepared me for the nineto-five world, but preparing for it and living it are two different things.'

Stan Tooms, class of '74, made a similar observation. When he graduated, Stan thought "...Evergreen would give me credentials in order to find employment, which I discovered later it wouldn't"

Rob Fellows, a 1980 graduate, probably told of the post-Evergreen experience most honestly, though. He said, "Leaving Evergreen can

lead to some kind of depression for a while. You leave here feeling confident, but unless someone on the outside knows your work or you, your confidence goes right out the window. You have to prove yourself all over again, and that can be frustrating.'

There is some goodness and light among this gloom and doom. Joe Deere, class of '76, said, "Evergreen has been extremely useful, I use it She feels that her life has definitely everyday, and I wouldn't have a job I have now without it (Evergreen)."

When asked if he thought his life had been a success, new Alumni President Scott Baker responded, "Oh yes, very definitely." He noted that seminars really prepare people well for the outside world, with all of its staff meetings, government encounters, and all.

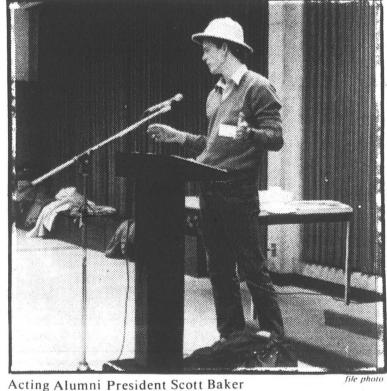
the difference in his life. He believes that all 'Greener graduates should

graduate training in order to have a more rewarding post-college life. One graduate, who identified

herself only as Christina, had the most positive story. She has done a lot of volunteer work since graduating, and she believes that that's important. She made educational videos for Head Start, ".. and other related things," Christina told

been a success since leaving TESC. Her optimism proudly and emphatically flows from what she told me last: "We are a very powerful group of people. We can go out there and make a difference."

So, as all us present-day 'Greener students diligently fret over what our higher educations hath wrought, just remember a couple of things -Stan Toomes found that graduate about 6000 other folks have gone work and a job title have made all through the same feelings of ambivalence and dread. And for the most part, they've come out of this get some sort of technical or thing quite well, thank you. And just



remember what Christina said -"We are a very powerful group of people. We can go out there and make a difference."

Nutrition Service Provided

Nutrition students in cooperation with the Health Services will provide nutrition information and a referral service to students, staff and faculty members. Objectiviness and attention to individual needs are two resources that the service will use to help sort through current issues and controversies in nutrition. In dividuality is a key component of sound nutrition. The essence of "individuality" is that one persons health food can be another persons junk food.

Some of the services will be: individual needs counseling, computerized dietary analysis, extensive nutrition files, and nutrition information sharing and support group meetings. The files include such topics as Nutrition and Athletics, Children's and Women's special needs, Medical Self-care, Vegetarian Diets, Nutrition and Behavior, and many more. Also available is a growing list of local nutrition consultants and other health practitioners

The approach of the center will be to facilitate nutrition awareness and self-help. For more information and appointments contact Health Services, 1st floor Seminar building. 866-6000 ext. 6200. Leave a message for Jean or Beth, leave your name and phone number. Hours will be flexible to meet your needs!



Old Town Olympia 943-5025 Hours: Mon-Sat 11AM-5PM



The Evergreen Library: A Pictorial

Welcome to the liveliest academic library on the West Coast - maybe in the whole country! We're proud of the service we provide for you and we're always willing to hear your suggestions on how our services can be improved. Check us out. Use the resources for learning, fun, curiosity. You'll find The Library Annuary, an in-depth introduction to the resources and the people who work here, to your right as you enter the library. It will give you the latest scoop on how to get reference help, how to use the media facilities, how to check out a film or slides, how to get materials on Interlibrary Loan. Susan Smith

Dean of the Library



Administration: from left to right, Susan Perry, Al Warber, Judith Espinola, Cheryl Thurston

Administration

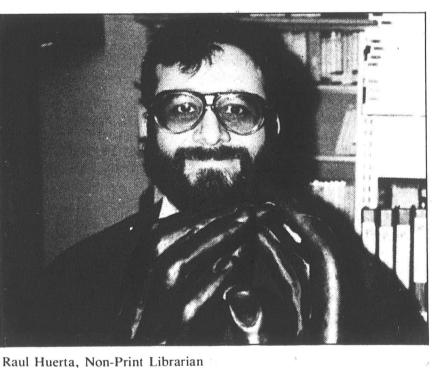
We folks in the main office answer correspondence and the phone, maintain the files and monthly time records, build and balace the budgets, pay the bills, provide leadership for long range planning, make decisions, call meetings and occasionally call somebody on the carpet.



Malcolm Stilson, Head of Reference

Reference

There are many ways of approaching various subjects and there are numerous avenues of researching a topic. The reference area provides you with guidance in finding the best ways and most useful tools for research.



Non-Book Reference

The Evergreen Library is exceptional in the variety of materials other than books that are available for you to check-out. There are films, slides, tapes and records, games, maps, molecular models, and even art prints. Things that you might not be able to buy, but that you can borrow! So check into the library and check out the "non-book" collection.



Circulation: from left to right, Niles Reichardt, Gretchen Hendricks, Faith Hagenhofer, Julie Herbert.

Circulation

The circulation desk is where you check out library materials, recall circulating items, pick up interlibrary loan and reserve shelf materials, and request special services such as recalls or searches. The staff will try to answer your questions and help you with library-related problems.



Left: Linda Fraidenburg, Periodicals. Right: Lucy Enriquez, Documents. **Periodicals/Documents**

The Periodicals/Documents area provides access to over 1,500 magazine and journal titles and thousands of U.S. documents received through the depository program. Back issues of periodicalsare available on microfilm and copying facilities are provided.



Inter-library loan: left, Andrea Winshop; right, Linda Tyler. **Interlibrary Loan**

Interlibrary Loan provides you with access to materials from over 2,000 libraries. If our library doesn't own what you need, I.L.L. will find it for you.

> Library Hours: Monday - Thursday 8:45 am - 10:45 pm Friday 8:45 am — 6:45 pm Saturday - Sunday 11:45 am - 6:45 pm (holiday and quarter break hours vary) Media Services Hours: Photo Services: Monday - Friday 10:00 am — noon; 1:00 pm — 5:00 pm

Money Available For Library Purchases

Money is available to purchase resources not presently in the collection of Daniel J. Evans Library which members of the Evergreen Community suggest. All purchase requests nue be signed with the name or initials of the person originating the request to comply

with good accounting procedures. Library Purchase Request forms are available at the Reference and Circulation Desks of the Library. Reviews, advertisements, publishers' catalogs, etc. may be used as purchase requests if they are signed/initialed. All forms of purchase re-

quest should be turned in at the Reference Desk. If you wish to be notified when the resource is ready to circulate, please add "notify" after your signature/intials. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Job Opportunity

Career Planning and Placement has two workstudy positions still open. Needed still is a Resource Librarian and one Research Assistant. If you want a job while being able to check out career opportunities, come on down and see us at Career Planning and Placement. We are located on the first floor of the library building. X6193.

Guide to Services and Personnel



Media Loan: left, Rick Anderson; right, Allegra Hinkle. **Media Services**

At Evergreen, students, faculty and staff have access to media equipment for use in all sorts of academic projects. The Media Services area includes The Media Production Center, Electronic Media, and Photo Services. More importantly, you have access to staff knowledgeable in all areas of production planning and production ready to help you prepare programs for use in classes and portfolios.



Photo Services: left to right, Thomas Anson, Woody Hirzel, Tracy Hamby, Randel Barbera.

Photo Services

Photo Services offers custom production services and technical assistance for students, faculty and staff. Whether you have a quick questions or a major academic production project, the experienced staff at Photo Services can either provide the answer or tell you how you can save producing your own materials.



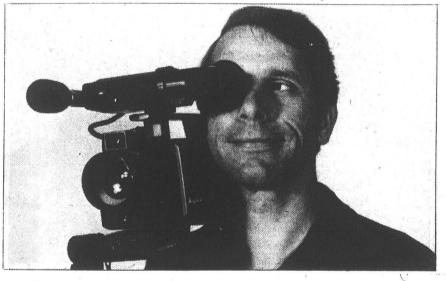
Acqusitions: left to right, Jaccie Trimble, Louise Cothany, Shelly Swelland. Acquisitions

Acquisitions buys all of the print and non-print materials for the library collection. You can be a part of the process by filling out and signing "Library Purchase Request" forms for items you would like to see added to the collection.



Electronic Media: left, Dick Fuller; right, Ken Wilhelm. **Electronic Media**

Electronic Media encompasses the college's audio and visual production facilities located both in the Library and in the Communications Lab Building. We have some of the best equipment available, housed in custom designed facilities, with professional staff providing access and instruction.



Media Production Center: Wyatt Cates **Media Production Center**

The Media Production Center has the equipment you need to transform your raw media materials into finished products for your program portfolio, or personal project.



Processing/Cataloging: left to right, John Crosby, Sarah Petersen, Kelley Emmons, Lorri Trimble, Michael Hester, Rich Edwards. Processing

The Processing Area receives books from Acquistions and prepares them for circulation. This entails ordering cataloging on an automated data base. typing labels for the spines of books, property stamping books. We also bind and repair damaged books.

Cataloging

Cataloging is in the business of making library materials accessible through the card catalog. We describe items in terms which are useful to the maximum number of users, and which conform to standard Library of Congress practice. Determining who is responsible for a work, choosing the subject headings which describe the work and assigning a call number to it are Manager. our primary tasks.

Assist Refugees

Tutor Graduates of Driver Manual Class! Volunteer orientation is provided

and the only language you need is English. Five years of driving experience required. Automatic transmission preferred. Call Margaret at 754-7197 for more information.

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Purchase Opportunity

Geoduck Computing, the newsletter of Computer Services, recently announced a Sanyo discount purchase plan with the Computer Centers store in Olympia.

Job Discrimination Conference

Is unfair treatment on the job wearing you thin? Join union and working women on Saturday and Sunday, November 10-11, at the University of Washington, for a conference to discuss winning strategies on combatting unequal treatment and protecting workplace rights. Conference keynoters are Clara

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Fraser and Merle Woo, both victors of landmark discrimination suits. Panels and workshops will cover topics from comparable worth to unionizing. Sponsored by Radical Women and the Clara Fraser Defense Committee. For more information contact Radical Women, 3815 — 5th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wa 98105, (206)632-7449.

Stop Theft by Kirty Erickson

Evergreen Campus Security offers several programs to help prevent theft and recover stolen property. All require student cooperation and awareness that preventionis the best solution to theft.

Operation ID involves marking valuable to deter theft and help in the retrieval process. If you live on campus an officer will come to you apartment and engrave numbers (usually your social security or driver's license number) into your items. Both the serial number and the engraved number will be entered in a computer file. If you lose anything, the two numbers will make it easier to trace the items to you. You'll also receive a sticker for your window to show any possible thief that you are protected.

Then if you do come home some day to find a hole in the wall where your stereo is supposed to be, you call the cops. The next day the burglar drops by the pawn shop to hock your stereo. The pawn broker checks the numbers as the law requires. The situation is now looking pretty calm for you and pretty hot for the burglar.

On the otherhand, if you had not registered your stereo, you get to live that hole in the wall instead of your tunes

Officer Darwin Eddy has recently been visiting the dorms and mods to mark items of value. You can call Security at extension 6140 or stop by Seminar 2150 to make an appointment.

A similar method to protect your bike will be available soon. A numbered license will be placed on the bikes registered with Security so they can be returned to their owners. Most bikes are stolen for transportation, not money. Unlocked bikes are often used as a cheap alternative to bus fare and then simply left. These bikes often end up sitting around the bushes until turned in to police department. After a legal waiting period, bikes that cannot be raced to an owner are sold at public auction.

Campus Security is expecting these licenses and forms in the next two or three weeks. Watch for notices.

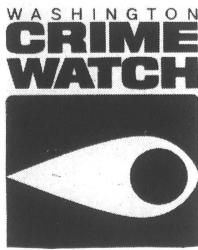
There is another preventative program that you don't have to wait for at all. Crime Watch has already stopped several attempts at vandalism or theft this year. It is a way for those who are concerned to help the community.

In Crime Watch two students who have completed a one and one-half hour training session spend two hours "walking the streets" once a month. They carry police radios and, while watching for disturbances, get a nice walk with a friend. The training includes surveillance, radio communication, witness perception and description.

The students are not directly in volved in any arrests. They are only witnesses. If they see anything suspicious they contact Security who

take further action. If you are uneasy about walking someplace on campus at night, the students in Crime Watch or an officer from security will provide an escort.

With a decrease in the number of officers on duty from past years there is an increased need for outside help. Contact Gil Cordova at Security or any Housing Student

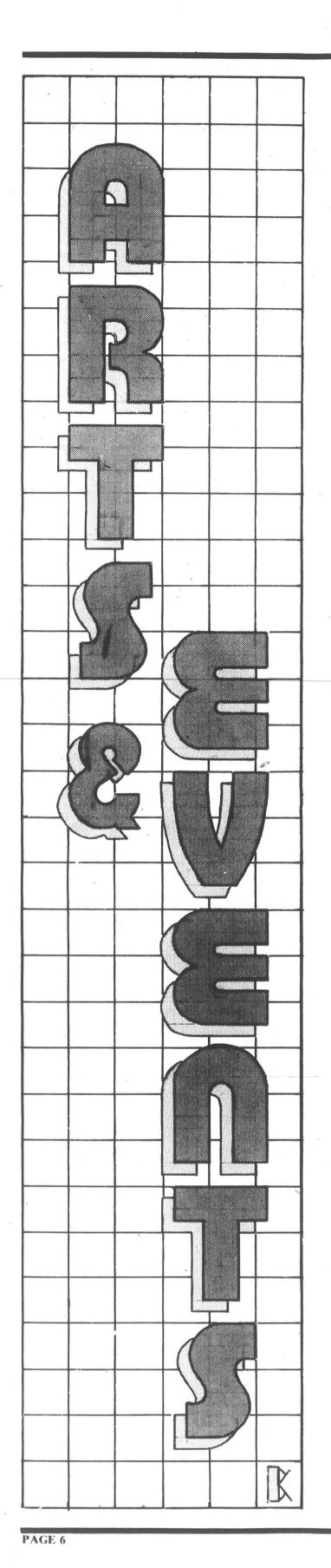


Media Production Center: Monday - Friday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Electronic Media: Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Master Control: Monday - Friday Hours to be posted Media Loan Hours: Mondy - Friday 8:45 am - 4:00 pm Washington State Library Audio/Visual Services: Monday — Friday 8:30 — 12:00; 1:00 — 4:30



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Friday

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Seattle's Flash in the Pan String Band is coming to Olympia to thrill you with an evening of great oldtime country dancing. 8:00 at the Olympia Ballroom, which is located on Legion Way across from Sylvester Park, downtown. For information call 943-9038.

Statewide Conference on Homelessness

On October 12 and 13 at First United Methodist Church in Seattle. The conference will bring together people from church and social agencies to develop solutions to the increasing problem of homelessness. Registration is \$10. Materials are being sent to Seattle area churches or are available at the Church Council of Greater Seattle — 525-1213.

Rare books on display: Over 100 rare books are on display in Gallery 2 of the Evans library. Jim Holly describes the show as "imaginative and original in design, format and content and require close observation to enjoy their subtle nuances and humor." The exhibit is open from 8:45 a.m. — 10:45 p.m.

The Women's Cultural Center Gallery at the University YWCA will be exibiting Chinese brush paintings and calligraphy by Seattle Artist Lucy Lui starting on October 12th and running through November 2nd. There will be an opening reception held 7-9pm on Thursday, October 11th, 701 NE Northlake Way. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday, 9-5.

Saturday

Bicycling Advisory Committee Meeting, Port Townsend.

Members of the statewide Bicycling Advisory Committee will discuss a statewide master bicycle transportation plan of special interest to bicyclists at an October 13 meeting in Port Townsend's Fort Worden/State Park Administration Building beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to the Washington State Department of Transportation.

A representative of the Department's District offices headquarted in Tumwater will make a presentation of particular interest to bicyclists.

Other topics to be discussed include: bicycle racks, parking and lockers, update on the DOT's Ferry System bicycle facilities, suggested changes in the state's drivers license manual, corrected bylaws, and, advisory signs for bicyclists.

New Acoustic Folk Jazz featuring Darol Anger, Mike Marshall and Paul Chasman will be presented at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets \$4.50, \$6.00.

Operating Room Nurses Host Wine Tasting Benefit

The Olympic Peaks Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) invites the public to taste some of Europe's finest wines and cheeses at the Association's fifth annual Wine Buffet Benefit from 6 — 10 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at The Evergreen State College's

library building on the fourth floor. Six European wines along with a variety of cheeses, meats and breads will be featured at the buffet fund raiser for a donation of \$7.50 per person. Proceeds from the event will help send three local delegates to the AORN's national congressioanl convention to be held in Dallas, Texas next February.

"Several thousands nurses from across the country will congregate for one week at the Dallas convention which offers number of educational seminars and demonstrations of new health care products." says Sue Myers, Olympic Peaks' AORN President. "Registered nurses will be able to share their knowledge with each other and bring home new ideas which will help provide better health care to their communities and institutions."

Sunday

The Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) kicks off its 14th year in style with its second annual "Celebration of The Evergreen State," featuring Washington's mouthwatering best on Sunday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in the Evans Library at The Evergreen State College.

The Celebration, which drew over 150 guests last year, features a dazzling array of fresh Washington seafoods, including Olympia and Pacific oysters, clams, crab, salmon and geoduck, complemented by fruit and vegetable plates. In-between bites, guests can toast the evening with glasses of Washington's most delectable light and dark wines.

Guests can also look forward to a dry and warm arrival no matter what the weather. ECCO organizers have arranged for a special valet parking service (at no extra charge) which will pick up motorists at the campus loop and deliver them via van right to the door of the Evans Library. The van will also be ready when festivities conclude at 6 p.m. to deliver guests back to their cars.

A brief afternoon program will feature an update on activities EC-CO has planned this year by cochairs Debbie Arney and Jess Spielholz. Their talk will be followed by program of live music and an evening of surprises.

Tickets for ECCO's "elegant celebration" may be purchased in advance only — by October 7 from the Evergreen Bookstore, Yenny's Music Store or from members of the ECCO board for \$10 per person. Details are available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6128 wee days during regular hours.



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Monday

Oct 15

Nicaragua: Report from the Front, a new film, will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. The film looks first hand at U.S. foreign policy toward Nicaragua. Told through the eyes of American journalists. Free admission: childcare provided.

KAOS special event: Hear Mario Savio speak from the October 2 Free Speech Rally at Berkeley.

The Artist's Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week: Dan Murphy, ceramic sculpture, and Sharon Wallace, water colors. Gallery Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10am -5pm.

Oct 16

Nicaragua: Report from the Front, will show at 12 noon in Cab 110.

Tue/day

Positive Pulse Offered October 16 St. Peter Hospital will offer its "Positive Pulse" health education program on Tuesday, October 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital conference room 202. Positive Pulse is a delightful three-hour workshop on healthy living, taught by St. Peter Hospital's Health Promotion Coordinator, Dorothy Tenkhoff. The program focuses on making healthy lifestyle changes. It includes information on weight control and nutrition, aerobic exercise, stress management, smoking cessation, and drug and alcohol usage. You'll examine your own lifestyle and set goals for change. You'll learn how to make those changes successful and where to get support in Olympia. Your Positive Pulse workbook will be helpful personal health reference. Tuition for the three-hour program is \$10. You can register by calling St. Peter Hospital Public Relations Department, 456-7247.

Army Recruiters on Campus Recruiters from the U.S. Army will be on campus October 16, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Library 2112.

Open House at the Affirmative Action Handicapped Office from noon to 2 to increase awareness of what is offered in assistance and resources. Refreshments will be served. Lib3503 and 3506.

Lesbian Support/Rap Group: Tuesdays, 7-9pm, L3223. For more information call 866-6000, ext. 6544.

Lewis and Clark Graduate program in Management and Public Analysis will be offering information beginning at 9-10:30 in L1406.



De The Corner Cafe was begun le years Dago by a student with the goals of providing cheap, tastey food & a social space. We are now a student operated collective with the same goals. Our prices are set just to cover the cost of food & labor.

We want to welcome all of you. We are here to offer you access to quality food as well as a place to socialize, study & enjoy occaisional entertain ment.



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Cultural Documentation Program A special informational meeting will be held for all those interested 'in applied Cultural Documentation Program Spring of 1985. This program features a field trip to Bali. Students must have studied or be studying Visual Anthropolgy at Evergreen or elsewhere in order to be eligible for this trip. The meeting will be held on October 17, from 10-12 a.m. in the lounge, third floor Communications Building, Faculty member Llyn De Danaan (aka: Patterson) will present the program in outline and entertain questions. Llyn suggests that anyone interested, attend this meeting because registration for the program will need to be complete by January 10, 1985, in order to contintue with arrangements for the spring. The program must have a minimum of 15 students and can handle no more than 18.

Young Pioneers, Threat of Light, and Room Nine at The (Fabulous) Rainbow, 722 NE 45th, Seattle, for \$1!

New Riders of the

Purple Sage

Sat. October 13th

Tickets \$10 each

On sale at the 4th Ave. Tav and Rainy Day Records

Smith & Reilly

Pool, Pinball, Live Entertainment, Food

Friday, October 12th

Range Hoods

\$3.00 Cover

Guinness

Black Hook

210 E 4th Ave.

Bass

Will also open for the

New Riders on October

Thur/day

Seattle. Thursday October 18 Women Vote for Change. Radical Women meeting will discuss the reasons for voting Socialist in '84 and why Ferraro and the Democrats are no answer to "Dump Reagan at any cost." Thursday, October 18, 1984. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Avenue N.E., Seattle, Wa. Dinner is served at 6:30 pm. For childcare or rides call 632-1815.

"Endangered species of Washington State."

Tom Juelson, manager of the Non-game Program in the Washington Department of Game will give a slide presentation and talk on what species of wildlife are endangered and what is being done to aid their survival. The Coach House behind the State Musuem, 211 W 21st.

School stressing you out? Need to relieve tension? **Dance! Free!** Every Thursday 4pm to midnight, L4300.

Older Lesbian Support/Rap group, meets every Thursday night 7-9pm, off campus, call the LGRC at 866-6000, ext. 6544 for more information and location.

War in Central America: What's going on? What can you do? Known for her inspired oration and committment to social justice, Stephanie Coontz, TESC history faculty, will place the mounting tensions in Central America in historical perspective. Get informed and inspired. CAB 110 at noon. Sponsored by Student's for a Humane Foreign Policy.

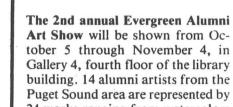
Geoduck Christian Fellowship: check us out in CAB 110 on Thursdays at 8pm, or call Dean at 866-1304, Dorm C406.

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building. 14 alumni artists from the Puget Sound area are represented by 24 works ranging from watercolors to sculpture to a wood and glass marimba. The juried exhibit is curated by Evergreen alum Billie-Gwen T. Russell, and is sponsored by the Alumni association. Gallery hours are noon-6 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 weekends.

Olympia YWCA Classes

Bridge; Play a hand for intermediate players, Tuesdays October 23 — December 11, 7 — 9 p.m. Computer/Basic A for adults — October 22 — November 5, Mondays,

5:30-7:30 p.m. Word Processing — Mondays 7:45 p.m. — 10:15 p.m., October 22 — November 5. Class fees vary: call 352-0593 for information. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

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at 8:00 p.m., New England songwriter **Cindy Kallet** will be performing in her first Seattle concert at the Theosophical Library, 717 Broadway East. A donation of \$5.00 is being requested at the door. For information please call 322-6556.

Campus Debates on the Presidential election to be held nationwide October 21st. Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6th, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) today announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct, 21.

Seattle. Saturday, October 27, 1984 WITCHES' SHE-BOP: Jump, jam and rock to live music at Radical Women's Halloween Costume Party. Fortuntelling, a fall harvest buffet, and costume contests are the ingredients for a brew of mischeif and fun. Saturday, October 27, 7 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Avenue N.E. Door Donation \$3.00. Buffet donation \$5.00. For childcare or transporation call in advance 632-1815 or 632-7449.

Evergreen sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1985, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1985 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

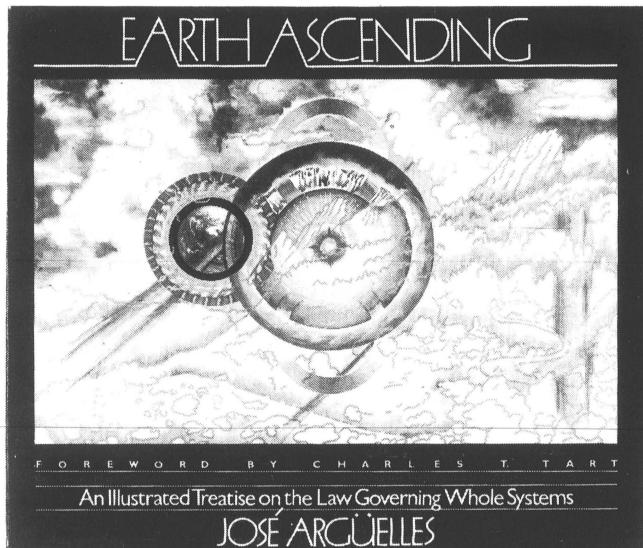
To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past publicservice activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Jeanne Hahn, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Lab II, by 9 a.m. Friday, 9 November, 1984.





Book: Intricate Creation Works **Album:**Copy doesn't



by Liz Nequette

Evergreen, is a formidable and fascinating work. Arguelles has created -- he would say discovered with original drawings and diagrams as well as reproductions of ancient explanation systems such as the Tzolkin, the sacred calendar of the Mesoamerican civilizations.

At first glance Arguelles' conception, and frequently his language, seem impossibly complex; the diagrams, or "maps" as he calls them, are minutely detailed, and he sometimes uses words in contexts which do not seem to correspond precisely with their dictionary definitions (I'm still puzzling over "synaesthetics"). However, the illustrations support the text in such a way that the whole becomes increasingly clear, and by the end, surprisingly convincing. I was delighted to find that, far from contradicting my own pet light-wave-motion theory of existence (a product of Mr. Fuji's twelfth-grade physics class -ask me sometime), Arguelles' system takes a very simple binary light waves, and expands it to the outer reaches of the universe.

Arguelles first creates a spherical model incorporating three levels of

dimensions of the sphere, "three and as an electromagnetic membrane mutually intersecting fields of resonance." This model is not only reflected in the earth itself with its atmosphere and electromagnetic radiation fields, but also in the atom, Earth Ascending by Jose the solar-system, the whole tionary pattern, the "holonomic Arguelles, a former teacher here at pulsating, revolving cosmos. Changes within the model, such as sunspots, weather patterns, or biorhythms, can be broken down in--- a method of explaining universal to simple binary fluctuations of on systems that works equally well on and off, positive and negative, yin the molecular and the galactic levels. and yang. More complex patterns His treatise is copiously illustrated consist of different arrangements of series of on/off fluctuations as exemplified by the I Ching kua, or hexagrams, pairs of binary triplets.

> Arguelles draws a parallel between the 64 I Ching hexagrams and the 64 DNA codons by rendering the four nucleic acids into the binary code, any three of which in any combinaion create the "64 DNA codewords." Thus even the binary double-helix of the genetic code common to all living organisms functions within Arguelles' "law."

Central to Arguelles' system is the "psi bank," the "planetary biopsychic field," which is "both spontaneously produced by and coproductive of the binary resonant field, man and nature." The psi bank is a layer of electro-magnetic radiation surrounding the earth which, according to Arguelles, is simultaneously produced by "biopsychic" activity on earth, that is, the collective mind of man and mathematical model, like my on/off nature, and by negatively charged solar radiation encountering a positively charged "galactic proton belt." This field corresponds to Van Allen's radiation belts at 2,000 and existence: heaven, the elec- 11,000 miles from earth, discovered tromagnetic; earth, the gravita- in 1953, incidentally, the same year tional; and man, the biopsychic. in which DNA was discovered. The These levels comprise the three psi field "functions as both a shield 156 pages, \$12.95

recharging and recirculating the atmosphere of the earth?'

by Roger Dicke

The Rave-Ups try to be every rock

The closest approximation of the

Rave-Ups' musical sophistication I

can think of is the Kinks on "You

great deal like the Kinks. In fact, at

moments the Rave-Ups sound a

great deal like everybody but the

Rave-Ups. That's a shame. They're

a talented and photogenic quartet.

Chuck Wada seems to know which

duces creditable versions of several

different styles in the short space of

six songs on this mini-LP. It's hard

he's laying down a driving muddy

bass line just like the guys he's im-

itating did. Timothy Jimenez has the

rat-a-tat-tat drum down pat. It's the

varied vocals of Jimmer Podrasky

that stand out most. He manages a

nicely nasal, vaguely British tone on

"A Girl We All Know," and a mid-

western American phrasing on

"Right Now." He has an interesting

voice with a good range and a knack

end of the guitar to beat on, he pro-

viously doing Buddy Holly, the Roll-

Arguelles makes his system relevant to the modern world through his five-fold model of earth's evoluequation." First "nature presents itself" in its pristine condition; "man learns from nature" up to the ing Stones and the Who. Who establishment of civilization; then doesn't? I wasn't even suprised to "man transforms nature" by recognize their debt to the Ventures, developing the industrial complex. but, my god, these guys even borrow We are at the end of this third stage from Herman's Hermits. After a now, moving into the stage in which while I expected to hear them copy "nature evaluates man's transfor- the Monkeys. Maybe they did - I mation," producing alterations in didn't listen to the Monkeys then, so the psi bank and adjustments com- I wouldn't recognize them now. pensating for "man's disregard of They did do the Byrds doing Bob the inherent sacredness of universal Dylan order." Finally man and nature are synthesized, the "planetization of man that follows the hominization of the planet." Man today suffers Really Got Me." In fact, at from "holonomic amnesia"; he has moments the Rave-Ups sound a forgotten the interconnectedness, Arguelles' "resonance," of the natural and the supernatural worlds. Arguelles' system is designed to help man overcome his amnesia and move him toward that final synthesis.

Earth Ascending deserves more than a cursory reading; it's the kind of book that gives a new understanding each time one opens it, a great to tell how good Douglas Leonard addition to your new-age reading is from this album: most of the time list

EARTH ASCENDING: An Illustrated Treatise on the Law Governing Whole Systems by Jose Arguelles Shambhala, Boulder and London, 1984

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clockwise from bottom left: Chuck Wada, Jimmer Podrasky, Timothy Jimenez, Douglas Leonard. phrasing and accent that identify

someone's style. The struggle for Jimmer and the rest of the Rave-Ups group in the last thirty years. Well, will be to meld all these pieces of maybe not every, but they're ob- other people's best into a style of their own And to use more words. In three

minutes and thirty-one seconds of "A Girl We All Know" the Rave-Ups manage, not only to repeat the verses, but to tell us six times: I'm in love,

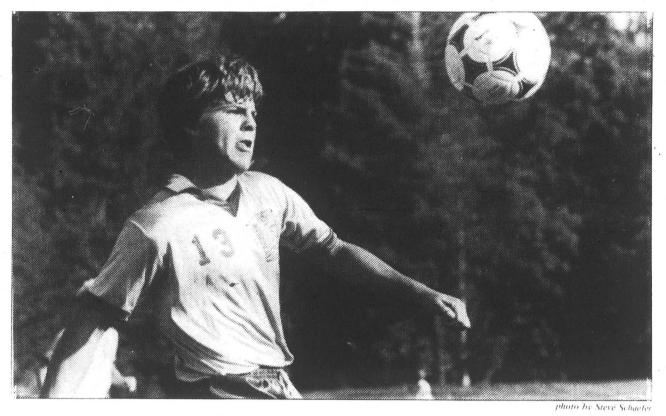
- I'm in love I'm in love,
- I'm in love.
- With a girl we all know, I'm in love
- I'm in love
- I'm in love
- I'm in love Wo Oh Oh Ho Ho

It's probably inevitable that rock

revert to minimalism every few years. We all like to identify with our musical heroes and there aren't many nineteen year olds who can play as well as Eric Clapton. Few of us at any age can even play a good air guitar to his works. What is not inevitable is that each generation offer only the sincere flattery of imitation to the greats and not so greats of the past. Until the Rave-Ups start writing and playing their own style of music they will remain a nice alternative to the endless replayings of "Desperado" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" that most club bands do.

If the Rave-Ups find their own music you'll be hearing more of them. As long as they're writing new pieces of someone else's repertory they'll remain a nice little club band to play Audio-Charades to: "Sounds for catching the little nuances of like ... '

Soccer Men Won Twice Last Week



Gary Burris

The TESC men's soccer team improved its record to 6-2-2, with two wins during the week of October first through the seventh. Wedne Gay as they avenged an ear- yards out.

ly season loss to Seattle University by scoring three unanswered goals and beating S.U.. The first goal came in the 22nd minute as Jim Leingang gave a lead pass to Tim Joyce. Joyce put the ball into the The goducks first win came on right side of the net from about ten

First Year Soccer Women Spark Team

by Cath Johnson

Freshman play a vital role for the the Geoducks. They make up one-half of the

twenty-two member squad. They have scored all but one of Evergreen's goals this season. They are a talented group. Their experience playing on high school teams and State select teams has put six of them in the starting line-up. They are all classmates and new to Evergreen. They are freshmen and are finding collegiate academics, life, and soccer to be a very demanding juggling act.

"I knew it would be a lot of hard work and take a lot of my time," said Maria Gonzales (Arlington), the Geoduck's leading scorer, "But, its been even harder than I thought." Coach Tamar Chotzen commented, "Imagine, not only are these women adjusting to and coping with the rigors of Evergreen's academics and living away from home for the first time, they also are putting in up to twenty or more hours a week working on and playing their sport. It's very hard on them."

In spite of these demands, these athletes are a dedicated bunch. Working harder than ever, the Women's team approaches midseason this week. Their overall record stands at 2-5-1. So far, the scoring spotlight has been focused on the freshmen. Maria Gonzales has scored three goals while classmates Tina Bennett (Renton) and Mickey Clonginer (N. Thurston) have scored two and one goal,

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espectively. "Tina's greatest asses is her speed," said Tamar, "if a defender is off balance Tina can blow right by her. Mickey has good speed and an accurate shot, while Tina is aggressive and has a powerful kick. Tina also helps get the team up: she's an emotional player. We've missed her badly the last few games." (Tina has been side-lined with a muscle injury and probably won't see action for another week.)

"I do expect a lot from the freshmen," said Tamar. "But, my team is made up of twenty-two players, all of whom are important and integral to our overall success. When we win everyone deserves credit.'

The Geoducks face some of their toughest opponents as they move into mid season conference play this week. Evergreen will play The University of Washington, Washington State, and Western Washington University whose team is rolling on a 33 game-two season winning streak. "It will really test us as a team to get up for each of these games," said Tamar. "The freshmen will be expected to play like veterans and the veterans will be expected to play over their heads. I guess I expect a lot." The players agree that their coach demands a great deal from them and most of them wouldn't have it any other way.

The Women's next home game is Sunday, October 14th at 11:00 a.m. They host the Washington State Cougars.

On a free kick in the 57th minute Evergreen scored again. Rob Becker alertly placed the ball quickly and tapped a short pass to John Small who slammed a shot into the left side of the net. It was Small who scored again two minutes later. Tom Boatright gave a nice pass to Small who blasted another rocket. This goal was from twenty-five yards out and capped a 3-0 upset over Seattle University. Coach Arno Zoske commented,

after the game, that it was a great team effort and special recognition should go to outside full-backs Kevin Schiele and Tom Boatright for outstanding defensive play. Zoske was also especially pleased with the defense of half-back Jim Leingang, the play making of Roger Becker. and the overall good play of John Small at forward.

The geoducks won again at their home coming game last Saturday. The team faced Trinity Western of British Columbia. Roger Becker opened the scoring two minutes into the game. A corner kick was taken and after being kicked around a bit was in Becker's possession. He perfectly placed a ten yard shot into the net

Kevin Bell scored TESC's second goal nine minutes later. Roger Becker gave Bell a lead pass on the right side. Bell took a close range shot, putting the ball into the left side past the beaten keeper.

The geoducks third goal came on a corner kick taken by Scott McKinney. The kick was placed perfectly onto the head of a running Jim Leingang. Leingang scored a picture perfect goal from twelve yards out putting the ball into the lower left hand corner

Trinity Western came back five minutes into the second half as George Marwieh dribbled into the eighteen yard box and let fly a shot through a crowd. The ball sailed by everyone into the lower left hand

Just one minute later the ducks came back. Michael White took the ball into the right corner and sent a cross into Jim Leingang. Leingang trapped the ball off a bounce and put it into the right side for his second goal of the day and the Geoducks fourth.

The final score came in the seventy-third minute as Trinity Western's George Marwieh scored his second goal. Merwieh dribbled to about the ten yard line then flicked the ball over the TESC keeper who had no chance at saving it.

The ducks next two games are on the road at Whitman College on each is showing a lot of talent," said Sunday and at Linfield College on Janet. "I'll be anxious to see how Tuesday



Washington around a three or five mark course. Each school sails a number of short races, with a single race taking approximately thirty minutes to complete.

Thirty-six students turned up for the first day of sailing practice. While Coach Janet Welch was delighted in the numbers she admits, "It's tough to get everyone into boats. It's even tougher to choose a team to race." However, she has chosen the following sailors to represent Evergreen this weekend:

The skippers will be Gary Cartell and Dave Born, both returning from last year's team. The crew will be Tom Hawks and Joe Brady. "Each is new to the sail team this year, but they do.'

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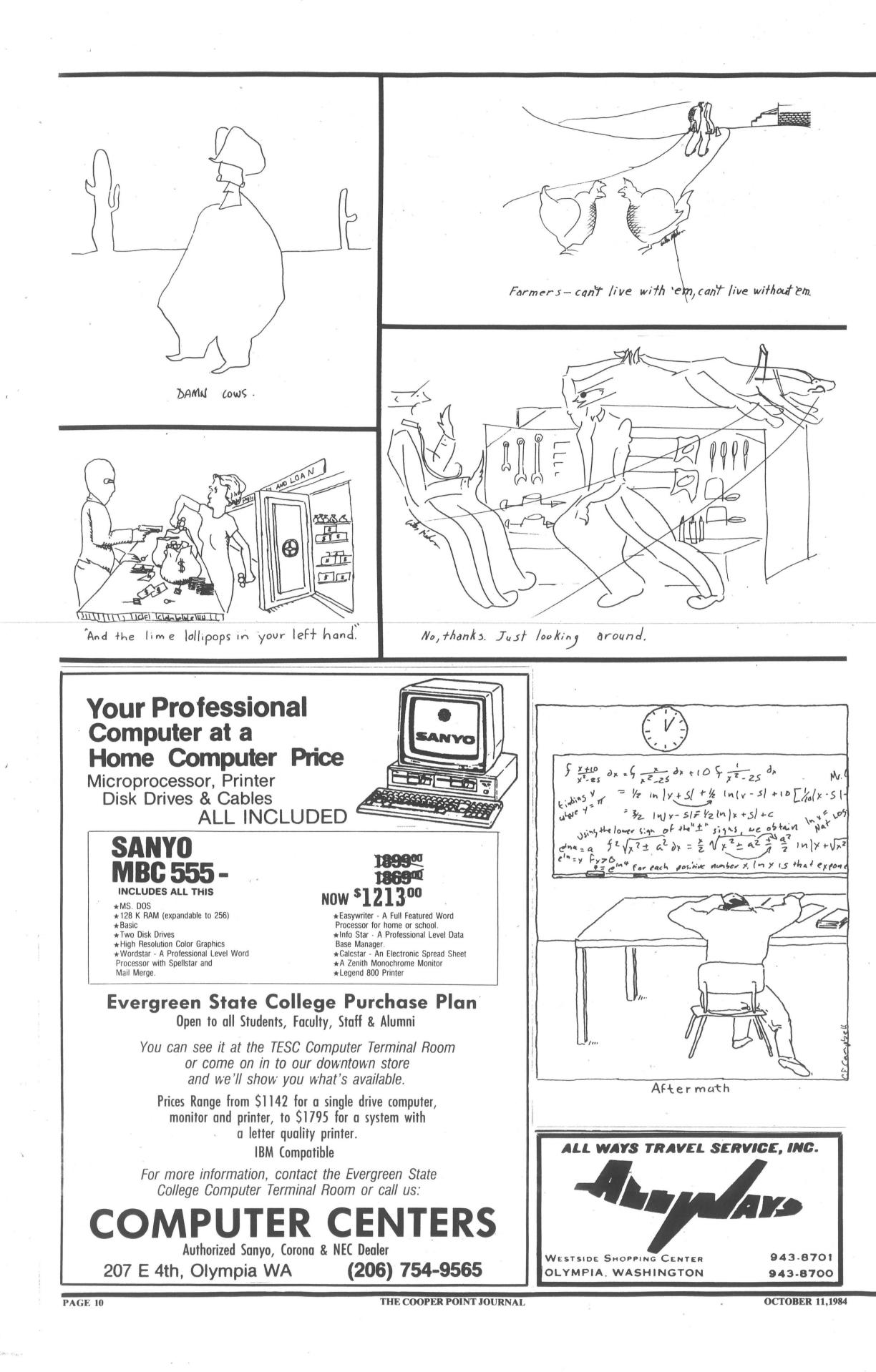
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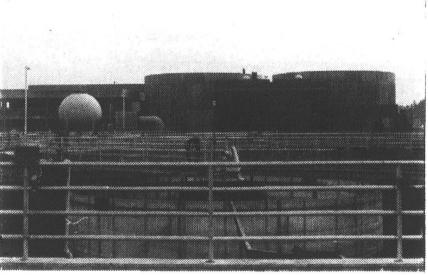
News and Notes

GARBAGE rates were raised in Olympia last month for the expressed purpose of encouraging recycling and holding the City's use of the county landfill to a reasonable level. For more information on the City of Olympia's recycling program call 1-800-RECYCLE.

BACTERIAL CONTAMINATION has been found in Eld and Henderson Inlets and their surrounding shorelines by the Thurston County Health Department due to animal source contributions in natural and storm water drainages and malfunc- Audubon Society tioning septic tank drain fields

SLUDGE and wastewater alternatives conference held from 9 AM to 4:30 PM on Thursday, October 11 at the Westwater Inn will have a special free evening summary session at 7 PM Thursday night. The conference will consider sludge as a resource with economic and environmental value.

PERCIVAL CREEK, recently threatened with the construction of a new West Olympia bridge, was partially protected by an out of court settlement thanks to the Black Hills



nhoto by Chris Corri

by Robert Healy

When the last glacier, the Vashon, retreated from this area about ten thousand years ago it left the dredgl ed out, water-filled basin we now call Puget Sound. Washington's inland sea, Puget Sound is a microcosm of our globe: it contains the same porportion of land to water as does the earth as a whole.

The Sound, with a surface area of 2,000 square miles and about 1,200 miles of shoreline, acts as a moderator of climate for the region surrounding it: temperatures vary from 45-60 F a relatively narrow range.

For thousands of years, before white settlement came to the Puget Sound basin, the Indians here lived a hunter/gatherer lifestyle in the region. Approximately 100 small tribes lived along the shore of the Sound

Shellfish were a major component of the Indian's diet and included barnacles, mussels, oysters, and four types of clams: butter, rock, horse, and geoduck.

The Indians also fished, largely using three techniques: troll fishing, still fishing, and gaff-hook fishing. Salmon, trout, and herring, among other species, were abundantly available and not adversely affected by this predation. Nor was there much habitat disruption by humans. Seals and other marine mammals, including whales, were common in Puget Sound and were occasionally hunted by the Indians.

There was little biological or economic change in the Puget Sound region before Captain Vancouver "discovered" it and named the body Peter Puget.

In the 200 years since this time, however, Puget Sound has ex- water flows through our local perienced a great degree of biological change, adversely affecting it and changing it forever.

tions came white settlers.

the region, change that is continuing today, change that has taxed the good health of the Sound.

Puget Sound Changes

The first insult to our body of water was that of pulp mill effluent, or sulfite waste liquor containing sulphuric byproducts and wood particles. Marine life was starved or suffocated as a result of this sulfite waste liquor pollution, so much so that ship captains moored in front of these mills to keep their hulls free of the barnacles that normally attach there. The Olympia oyster, which had grown in abundance here for thousands of years, began to die-off. Puget Sound now has a surrounding population of 2.5 million peo-

ple. Sediment run-off, human waste, organic and inorganic chemicals, radiation, and thermal pollution have all risen dramatically, affecting Puget Sound water quality, and hence its marine life.

Today Totten and Skookum inlets are the only bodies of water in which the Olympia oyster will grow to maturity, and these inlets are classified as threatened by the Department of Ecology.

Puget Sound seals have in their bodies the highest concentrations of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) of any animal known.

Bottom fish in Elliot bay are classified as unfit for human consumption because of toxins contained in their bodies.

In the past year many Gray whales have died from unknown causes throughout Puget Sound. One scientist described their livers as 'looking like jelly

Locally, in June 1981, 40.000 dead chinook salmon smolts floated to the surface after being suffocated by a lack of oxygen. Three months of water he saw after his officer, later 300,000 fish - mostly herring

Still, 10 million gallons of waste sewage treatment plant and on into Budd Inlet everyday.

Puget Sound has historically been In the early ninteenth century a depository for undesirable wastes, Puget Sound supported a large as have many other bodies of water, population of Ostrea lurida, the with the effect of debilitating its ment powers in regard to water Olympia oyster, and expeditions most productive and sensitive areas quality. seeking it out for the markets of and endangering the health of the The Department of Social and Portland and San Francisco began people who swim in and consume Health Services (DSHS) is charged to occur regularly. With the expedi- from it. This downward trend began with protecting the public health. to reverse in the late 1960's, when and monitors the water for viruses With the settlers came change to citizen and government concern over such as polio and hepatitus.

the quality of water in Puget Sound began to rise, and resulted in the 1972 federal Water Pollution Control Act, or the FWPCA.

Many citizens' groups are con cerned with and support keeping Puget Sound clean. These include: Friends of the Earth, the Washington Environmental Council, the National Audubon Society. the Puget Sound Alliance, the Nor thwest Steelhead and Salmon Council, and aquaculturist lobbies.

The Puget Sound Alliance (PSA), which formed this year, was established to protect and preserve the Sound by acting as an umbrella and an advocate for all the cleanwater interests in the region. By watchdogging the enforcement of existing water quality regulations and prodding government agencies to do a better job, the PSA may make an important contribution.

A confusing compendium of government bureacracies have jurisdiction over Puget Sound in some form or other.

On the Federal level is the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). In Washington state there are at

least six agencies responsible for governing the Sound.

The Department of Ecology (DOE) is the agency primarily responsible for carrying out EPA directives in Washington State. It is also the major advocate of the FWPCA of 1972. The DOE is concerned with waters in the state from a water quality standpoint.

The Department of Fisheries is responsible for monitoring fishery reserves

The Department of Natural Resources is in charge of state lands and waters for recreational, economic, and industrial purposes. The Parks and Recreations Department is interested in water quality as it affects state park

beaches Water Pollution Control Commission has both judicial and enforce-



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