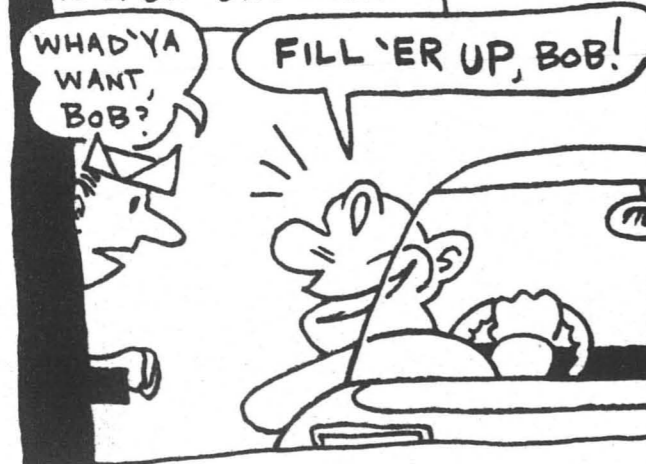


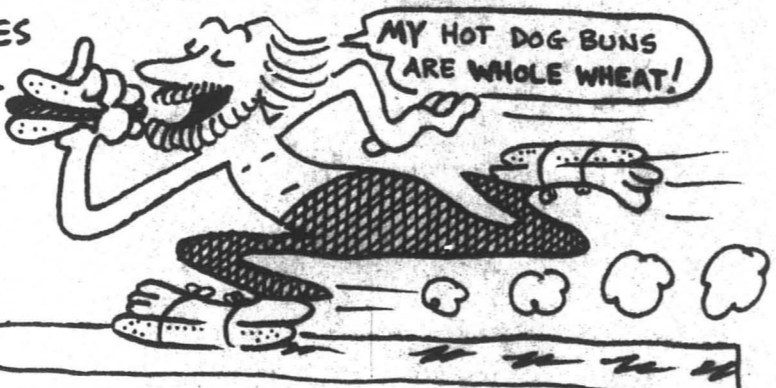
MASS CONSUMPTION

on the PLANET of the BOBS!

ORDERING FOOD ON PLANET BOB IS A BIT DIFFERENT.



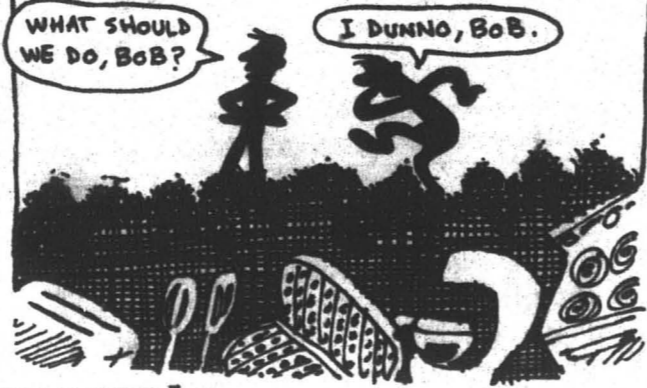
ON PLANET BOB, EVERYONE LOVES JUNK FOOD. EVEN CANDY-ASS LIBERALS AND CARBON COPY INDIVIDUALISTS EAT HOT DOGS WITH NO HINT OF GUILT!!! THEY DO, HOWEVER, WEAR HOT DOG BUNS ON THEIR FEET...



THE CHILDREN OF THE WINNEBAGO BOBS LIKE TO SURROUND THEMSELVES WITH LOTS OF PLANTS, PLUG IN THE EAR-PHONES, AND TOKE ON THE WACKY WEED. THE TRADITION OF INSULAR CONSUMPTION MUST NEVER DIE!



IN SPITE OF THIS VERITABLE VICTORY OF UNBRIDLED CONSUMERISM, ALL THE KITCHEN APPLIANCES ON PLANET BOB REMAIN ... BUSTED!



- BY S. BENTWHISTLE -

The Evergreen State College Olympia, WA 98505

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May 21, 1987

—volume XV—

Cooperpoint Journal

—issue XXV—



editor's note:

This issue contains a variety of news and feature pieces that are of interest. I apologize to those writers whose pieces did not get in; we cannot afford to put out a bigger paper, and not everything would fit.

Of special interest to me are the two articles on Airplane, the latest game craze. Both authors are of the opinion that the game is exploitative, but many think otherwise. Refer to the letters section for a pro-Airplane letter. I find it notable, however, that all the game's supporters that we worked with adamantly refused to give their names. If, as they claim, the game is a healthy way to build community and trust, I would think that they would be prouder to be involved.

There are several letters and a news story about the S&A allocations to student groups. As the CPJ's budget stands, next year the Managing Editor, Business Manager, Photo Editor and Art Director will be unpaid; interns will have to be found who can work for free. This means the staff will be limited to students who don't need part time jobs, e.g. get a lot of money from their folks.

There seems to be some confusion over our deadline policy. All articles are due at noon on Monday; all letters are due at 5 p.m. on Monday. If we let the deadlines slide, we don't have enough time to edit, typeset and prepare a layout design, and the quality of the paper suffers. When writers request that stories be accepted late, they are being unfair to our staff and the other writers who worked to get their articles in on time.

Next week, guest editor Ben Tansey has chosen a travel theme. If you have photos or stories about your travels, please bring them by.

Our last issue is June 4, with deadlines on June 1. The theme: unrestrained silliness. We're looking for comics, satire, and fun of any imaginable variety.

--Polly Trout

cover photo by Heather Gaddy

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The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, staff, and faculty of The Evergreen State College, and the surrounding community. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or of the JOURNAL's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the JOURNAL. The office is located at the Evergreen State College, Campus Activities Building, Room 306A. The phone number is 866-6000, x6213. All calendar announcements must be double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday for that week's publication. All stories and letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached, and are noon, Monday, and 5 p.m. on Monday, respectively. Display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publication.

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L e t t e r s



photo by Shannon Johnson

▶ airplane

To the Editor:

About the money games in town.

A variety of pyramid structured money games (i.e. Airplane, Helicopter, Rocket) have been circulating within the Olympia community recently. These games offer variable levels of financial reward, none as great or as infinitely distant as Lotto. All of these games can be fun and all involve financial risk. The decision to play must be a conscious one, not an act of desperation. The games require commitment, responsibility, and the willingness to help others reach a mutual goal. They are games of choice, chance and prosperity. They can be empowering situations enabling one to confront old patterns relating to receiving, giving and trusting. In short, the game often becomes a reflection of the one who is playing, forcing them to evaluate their attitudes towards money and how it is "supposed" to be exchanged.

The games are two-sided coins and can be seen as exploitive situations or as rewarding opportunities, depending on one's perspective. Game players are like

stockholders. Instead of investing in a product players invest in a chance to win and the only way anyone wins is to want others to win also, otherwise the structure of the game collapses. Unlike corporate pyramid structures, these games are not based on a single pilot, owner or president continuously benefiting from the work of those below. In these games each player faces the same risk and has the same opportunity to win and the game stops when the players stop playing it. This game may not be for everyone and as for legalities the attorney generals office recently stated that it is not illegal. The bottom line is no one who cannot afford to lose should play.

From Game Players United
(please do not publish my name)

▶ prevention

Dear Evergreen Community,

News of another rape came as a shock and a sadness. I must admit that this issue has made me feel frustrated and powerless. But I have decided that there is something more that we can do. It is

time that we turned the tables on the rapist. I have already begun patrolling the campus on foot in the early morning. It is a beautiful time of day to watch the moon set and to reaffirm the things that Evergreen is supposed to be.

After a deputy sheriff questioned me, ten minutes into my first patrol, I came to realize something. At these sacred times of day, at sunrise and on starry nights, we have come to fall into two potential categories: victim and suspect. Why should we lay down and take this? The person or persons that violate our community cause the civil rights and peace of all to suffer. It is time that we take our campus back from violence, suspicion and fear.

This rapist is an invisible enemy. Without confrontation, our anger and fear can turn into hatred, and that hatred can divide us. We should not proceed in the spirit of hatred or vigilantism. That will not sustain us, and we must remember that the perpetrators of violence are themselves victims of their own hatred. Our love for each other must be our motivation, and we should operate as an enduring presence that says "no more!"

I will be in the woods and on the walks and roads, watching for the rapist. I

Letters

would like partners on foot, on bicycles or in cars, at morning and at night. The escort service also needs volunteers. Call Anna at Crimewatch at 866-6000 x6144 for details on how you can help. We need to be organized. If we simply take to the woods and roads enmasse, scare the rapist away, and he strikes again next month, we will have accomplished little. The object is to catch this rapist and to send a strong message to other rapists--that they can't operate here.

Sincerely,
Hector Douglas

► no more

Dear Editor,

Once again the subject of sexual assault is permeating this campus. When a rape is reported (and we can be sure that many are not) it temporarily shakes us out of our hip, groovy, insulated, this-can't-happen-here attitude, into the reality of being part of a culture in which women are commonly degraded by men in this way. Our culture prepares males from an early age to be potential rapists. We are taught to be assertive and even aggressive, to take charge of situations and that this is the vital link to masculinity. Males who aren't adept at displaying these characteristics are often shunned and labeled effeminate. Trying to overcome this label can potentially lead to sexual violence. Trying to live up to our society's definition of masculinity is certainly a major cause of sexual violence. There are a number of motivations for committing sexual violence and at their root is a need to dominate. Examples of dominance are present everywhere in nature and in our culture and are always at the expense of the submissive.

Sexual assault is a societal sickness and stopping it means changing some basic tenets of our society. We are working on this and changes are happening, but it is very slow. We must take temporary measures to make at least this campus feel safe again. I have been expressing my feelings of anger, sadness, frustration, helplessness, etc. to many people individually yet I feel that to do so in a group situation would be much more powerful. Anyone (primarily men) who want to share feelings, thoughts,

ideas in a group please add your name to a list outside the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center and we will gather. In the meantime it seems that we must keep vigil around Evergreen by walking in groups of at least two people, constantly showing a presence. We should be able to discourage potential sexual violators.

Markus Tengesdal

► no men?

Dear Evergreen Community,

I am appalled by the latest rape. I am also dismayed by our community's reaction to it. Why do we feel the need to respond to it by holding a "Take Back the Night" for women and a separate forum for men? At a time when communication seems to be of the utmost importance, why do we effectively split ourselves into factions of "perpetrators" and "victims"? I'm not sure exactly what we should do, but something tells me this isn't right.

Sincerely,
Andrew Poultridge

► cutting down

Editor,

By the age of 45, the Average American has placed enough garbage "on the curb" to create a pile of refuse equal to the dimensions of the Seattle Space Needle. Garbage.

It's easy to be better than average. It's also less expensive.

If you cut your weekly garbage output in half and switch to a five-gallon bucket (rather than the ten-gallon norm), the City of Olympia Utilities Dept. will cut your pick-up bill from \$5.00 to \$1.50 per month. By recycling, composting, etc. eventually you might be able to cut off garbage service completely.

"Garbage"--where you gonna throw it away--the earth is round.

M. Winsor

► eva who?

Dear Cooper Point Journal,

I am writing this letter for two reasons. First, I would like to respond to the editor's note on Gary Galbreath's last letter about cutting the Pow Wow picture. You mentioned that the photograph was cut because it didn't meet certain criteria and deadlines. But criteria and deadlines according to who's culture? I understand the graphic aesthetics of laying out a paper quite well. I also know that some alternative can be worked out when photos don't fit desired dimensions, such as a reduced xerox or photocopy of the picture.

Secondly, I am very disappointed with your lack of respect to the passing of an elder who was an illustrious member of the Evergreen faculty, Lloyd Colfax. The paper was more dedicated "in memorium" of Little Eva Sue, the dog, than of Lloyd Colfax. On the cover was Little Eva Sue, and the rest of the paper was saturated with photos of this poodle. Who are we supposed to remember, Lloyd or the poodle? Cute dog, but it could have been saved for a later issue. Don't you think so?

Now it's not an issue on the "dedication to cultural diversity," but one of respect to another human being who shared this world with you. That's all I have to say.

With respect,
Pablo Bellon, Evergreen Indian Center

► s&a cuts

To the S&A Board and the campus community:

I would like to register my disappointment and dissatisfaction with the "tentative" budget that was released by the S&A Board last week. I make this criticism based on my work with the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center and on my observations of campus politics. This criticism is not based on a detailed analysis of every budget submitted to the Board, but is a reflection of the chasm that exists between my priorities as a student and the actions taken by the Board.

They did so for what appears to me to be spurious reasons. For example, Innerplace has sponsored more events this year than any other organization, and has done so on one of the smallest budgets. All of the money Innerplace uses to sponsor such events was cut because the Board sees no connection between musical performances and spirituality. I am not aware of the reasoning behind every cut, but to gouge organizations that all told make up a miniscule portion of the budget (about 6%, excluding the CPJ) shows a total lack of appreciation for the importance of these groups to the campus.

These cuts would be easier to understand if there was an appearance of equanimity in sharing the burden. Unfortunately, the cuts seem aimed at selectively gutting certain portions of the budget. The categories of Informational Service Organizations and Production Organizations, which include 14 groups, were each slashed more than 25%. Thus the Board gutted several organizations while saving only \$18,000. At the same time, certain organizations were given increases without, so far as I can tell, even requesting them.

Most appalling to me is that fully 25% of the budget is allocated to such necessities as S&A Administration,

CAB Operations Support, and S&A Board Discretionary Fund, and not a single one of these or related items was cut in any way. Does the Board feel that the operating expenses of the S&A bureaucracy are sacred? Maybe my ignorance is showing, but it would seem prudent to cut back on administrative costs and reserves when services are threatened. If we are not careful, we might end up with all bureaucracy and no groups!

But I exaggerate. My greatest disappointment is that the S&A Board is undermining those groups which provide political diversity, cultural education, and controversy; in short, those that give personality to the campus and which make connections between the campus and the rest of the world. The Board seems unable to grasp that when the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center works to teach people how to speak out on serious social issues and how to resolve conflicts in their lives, the Center is addressing real and vital conditions of poverty, war, and physical and sexual violence that we all face. This is the unique aspect of student groups at Evergreen--we may be the only state school in the country that has total discretion over student fees and student autonomy in running organizations.

I understand that the Board feels compelled to begin setting aside money for the impending move of student offices. Although the Board may receive some criticism for removing \$25,000 from the allocable budget, I think this is a prudent move. The places which the Board chose to cut, however, make me wonder which college the board members believe they are serving. I also feel that the perceived need to cut is serving as a smokescreen to obscure severe and unnecessary damage being inflicted on some student groups.

There are several organizations whose funding was severely cut by the Board. The Bike Shop and the Expressive Arts Network were eliminated. The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, Innerplace, and the Student Communications Center were cut by almost 50% or more. The CPJ had its proposed budget reduced by almost 20%. The Environmental Resource Center and the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center took cuts which they feel will significantly limit their effectiveness. These were not the only organizations affected, but they were among the most severely cut and the most vocal in their opposition.

The S&A Board chose to cut or eliminate funding for groups which are an active and vital part of this campus.



Students and the Board must not allow that vitality and relevance to be lost in the search for bureaucratic conformity and practical solutions.

Sincerely,
Eric Kuhner

► more cuts

To the Evergreen Community,

For those of you who don't know, the Innerplace budget was gutted for next year. It was reduced by the S&A Board from its current level of \$4818 to \$2600 for next year, eliminating honorarium funds, and travel, and reducing coordinator hours from 17 per week to 10. In effect this move says, "Okay, you can have an office and money for rubber bands, but don't produce any events" (honorarium funds pay people to make presentations to our community).

This is particularly ironic in light of the fact that this year Innerplace has produced one of the greatest number of events on one of the smaller budgets.

What are the reasons for such a drastic move? According to the S&A Board, Innerplace has "No clear mission, duplicates services" and "is not a production company."

Innerplace has a mission to support the spiritual life of our community. It has four goals within the mission:

1) Cross-cultural spirituality. To illuminate the many approaches to spirituality, their differences, and their commonalities.

2) Spirituality and Healing: To support the notion that spiritual growth is fundamentally connected to psycho/physical healing.

3) Spirituality and the Arts: To support those artistic forms which reach and evoke the sacred within us.

4) Spirituality and Social Conscience: To demonstrate the link between inner

Letters

growth and outer action through the coordination of public acts of service.

As should be clear, spirituality is the thread that holds our activities together. "Duplication of service"? With whom, pray tell?

Saying that Innerplace is being sliced up because it is "not a production company," that spirituality should have nothing to do with the arts, is to ignore the fact that in practically all cultures, throughout history, the arts have been a vehicle for spiritual expression and attainment.

In light of the fact that Innerplace is being made to pay quite heavily for decreases in the overall S&A budget (some groups were given more than they requested, others went untouched), we challenge this move. We wish to remind all concerned students that S&A is yours, paid for with your funds. Make sure it responds to your wants and needs.

Thank You,
Austin Kelley, for Innerplace (x6145)

► still more cuts

Dear Evergreen Community,

Money for some important student groups and services has been slashed for next year. The Bike Shop has been cut out entirely, and the Evergreen van service will be cut to Sunday service only. We will be an alternative college without alternative means of transportation. Are we all supposed to have cars for those rainy Saturday nights?

Three of the most active student organizations on this campus have been heavily cut. The Environmental Resource Center has been cut by 20 percent. The Peace Center, with one of the lowest budgets already, has been cut to two-fifths of its current budget. And In-

money to bring music and speakers to this campus.

Why do we see increasing enrollment buy shrinking student services? Twenty five thousand dollars a year will be removed from student activity funds beginning next year. It will finance a \$1.5 million addition to the CAB building for student organization offices. Student organizations will be erected from their present office after 1990. To my understanding, the administration has not offered a way out of this culdesac and the S&A Board feels the pinch of an emergency. It is a decision by default. Many will be affected but only a few are deciding. It seems that such an expensive decision should be put to a vote of the student body. Perhaps there are cheaper alternatives. In any case, haste is not the appropriate way to approach a 1.5 million dollar business venture.

It seems that the administration should 'fess up to the ways in which student activities money has been spent in the past and reciprocate. These fees have been paid for academics, for SAGA debts, for remodeling of the bookstore and for upkeep of the CAB. Students kept this college going when times were hard. At best we might be able to understand these questionable practices were we to have experienced the political pressures of that time. But at the least we would expect the extension of credit for the money that we extended. We covered their ass when they were down: how about the same?

Otherwise, we, the present student body, will suffer attrition of our activities for a building that won't be here until after we're gone. Those activities are a vital part of our education and if student activities are so crippled by this attrition, how will the building and the student fees serve the needs that they are supposed to?

Sincerely,
Hector Douglas

N e w S Student Survey "Invalid"

The Student Survey sponsored by S&A for 1986-87 is completed but the results may be largely useless.

"It is not a valid tool," said Yolande Lake, coordinator of the Student Communication Center. Lake agreed to conduct and tally the survey when the author, Jason Turner, left the project.

The purpose of the survey is to gather a sense of student concerns and opinions. The questions on this year's survey were solicited from the community. The results ideally should help guide the S&A Board in their allocation decisions.

"The statement choice and wording of some of the questions make the survey invalid," concluded Lake.

The survey asked students to choose from five responses that best describe their feelings about student groups and services. 'A. I know about the functions of this service and I use it quite often. B. I know about the functions of this service but I don't use it very much. C. I don't know very much about this service or its purpose. D. This service is in need of improvement. E. I know about the functions of this service and student fees should not be allocated for this organization.'

Lake feels that question C does not allow a student to voice support for an

organization despite the fact that they may have little knowledge of its services. Organizations such as the Childcare Center or the Women's Health Care Clinic may have a wide base of support among students who do not use the service but support the organization nonetheless. Many students checked response C, however, but due to its wording it is not clear what, if any, conclusions can be reasonably drawn from that response.

To ensure that the survey findings are more accurate in the future, Lake sug-

gests changes in the manner in which the survey is given. "I think there should be a random selection process," said Lake. She added, "The survey should be done on a personal interview basis."

The survey is one component that the S&A uses to gather student opinion, fulfilling their legal responsibilities as outlined by the Washington Administrative Code concerning the expenditure of S&A funds. Others include the Strategic Plan and DTF reports. □

--Timothy O'Brien

Volunteer Program Begins

The new volunteer program at Evergreen is designed to both assess the needs for volunteers on campus, and to recruit, screen, train, and monitor community volunteers for those positions.

The program offers opportunities for volunteers to learn new skills, gain on-the-job experience, and meet new challenges.

The program brings the campus and community closer together; trust and mutual support are engendered between both volunteers and the people they work with.

The needs for volunteers within the campus community will change, as will the ability of the community to respond. The Volunteer Coordinator, will be continually re-assessing those needs and taking them in to the community, monitoring the activities of volunteers on campus. If you have any questions about the program or would like to volunteer your time, please call Judy McKenzie, at ext. 6428 from 8:30-4:30, Monday thru Thursday.

--Judith C. McKenzie, Volunteer coordinator



Michael Poll, CPJ

Officer Larry Savage rakes roughage from beneath the 1977 Mercury Monarch Tuesday morning. That's Savage with the rake. "The licensed owner claims that the car was stolen," says Savage.

The car slid into the sign on the Cooper Point end of the Parkway about 2 a.m. on Tuesday. The legal owner reported the car stolen about 1:15 a.m.

About \$150 damage was done to the sign, with somewhere between \$800 and \$1000 taken out of the car.

Sovereignty and Self Healing Workshop with Peter Inman

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Saturday May 23, All Day
Fee \$125.00, In Chehalis

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News

The Real Scoop on AIDS Testing

There has been some confusion and questions about AIDS testing. The AIDS antibody test has been developed to test for the body's reaction to the AIDS virus in the blood stream. The test looks for antibodies, *not the virus itself*. A person carrying the AIDS virus can look and feel perfectly healthy. Only 30-40% of the people who have had positive AIDS antibody tests go on to develop AIDS.

Here in Olympia the AIDS antibody test can be done by the Department of Social Health and Services, located across from Bayview Market. The test is done by Jack Burkely. I went in to interview Jack and found him to be a very warm and sincere person. When a person comes in for the AIDS antibody test, they only see Jack. They do not have to sign in; they go back to Jack's office, where they can ask Jack any questions about the test.

Confidentiality is something that is strongly stressed by Jack. Jack does the blood drawing himself, in the privacy of his office. He only asks the person having the test done to sign a form so that he may draw blood. Jack does not care if the name that he receives on this form is fictitious or not, for the person does, not need to show any form of identification. A \$10 donation is asked for the test. Jack will only take cash, for he feels that checks are not confidential enough. He takes the money up to the front himself and the money goes in the STD (sexually transmitted disease) fund. After the blood has been drawn, Jack then asks the patient to fill out a lab form. The person will use their first, middle and mother's maiden name initials on the form. This way any one reading the form will not be able to tell who was having the test done. The form that was signed for the blood release and the real initials from the lab form are then locked up in Jack's desk that only he has access to. Jack is the only one who knows the names of any of his patients.

The test takes two weeks for the results to come back. The person who took the test must come for the results in person. They are also asked to bring someone with them for support in case

the test is positive. Jack spends some time talking about AIDS risks and about "Safe Sex". He may also recommend support groups for those whose tests come out positive.

Currently, the Department of Social Health and Services is booked up until July with AIDS antibody tests. However, Jack has kept a few spots open for any high risk people who want to have the test done. Who is high risk? The Seattle-King County Health Department of Public Health pamphlet on The AIDS virus antibody blood test states that the following are high risk:

- ▶ Homosexual and bisexual men, including all men who have had any sexual activity with another man or men since 1977.

- ▶ Persons who, since 1977, have used needles to inject drugs not prescribed by a physician, especially if the needles were shared with other people.

- ▶ Women or men who have been prostitutes at any time since 1977.

- ▶ Hemophiliacs whose treatment includes replacement of blood clotting factors.

- ▶ Pregnant women and women thinking about becoming pregnant, if they belong to any AIDS risk group, or if their sex partner(s) belong to an AIDS risk group.

The Evergreen Health Center, which is located in the Seminar Building (ext. 6200), does not give the AIDS antibody test at this point. They feel that confidentiality is an important factor and that it might be lost. However, just because the Health Center does not give the AIDS antibody test, this does not mean that they are not a good source of information. The Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, located on the third floor of the library building, (ext. 6544) is also another good resource for information about AIDS. Other sources of AIDS information is the AIDS Hotline in Washington, 1-800-272-AIDS, and the Thurston County Department, 786-5582. There is an AIDS support group starting up. For more information call ext. 6200. □

-Amy E. Harris, Evergreen Health Center

Allocations Raise Eyebrows

Some student group's budgets have been cut and others completely slashed in the wake of final allocations by the S&A Board.

The bike shop and Thursday night films have been eliminated from the budget. Expressive Arts has in effect been eliminated, although monies to manage the student art galleries, located in the Library and CAB buildings remains intact.

Among the organizations hardest hit by cuts were, the Student Communications Center, Innerplace, the Peace Center, CRC and the Van system.

Innerplace had their paid staff hours reduced from 17 to ten hours per week. "The thing that hurts the worst is having our honorariums eliminated," said Austin Kelly, Innerplace coordinator. "My feeling is, if there has to be budget cuts they should be across the board."

The Peace Center's budget felt deep cuts in the areas of goods and services as well as salaries. Paid staff hours were cut from 30 hours per week down to ten, with goods and services being cut in half. Co-coordinator Eric Kuhner expects that the center's office hours and the number of sponsored events will suffer the biggest cut-backs. Kuhner agrees with Kelly in that, if cuts are necessary they should be shared equally by all organizations. "I think they are making a real mistake by arbitrarily cutting budgets," said Kuhner. "For the most part the Board's decisions about cuts have been politically safe."

According to Dave Campbell, S&A Board, the allocations represent the priorities of the community given the limited resources S&A has to deal with. Campbell cites the Strategic Plan, DTF reports and the S&A survey as examples of sources the board uses to determine budget priorities. "Cultural diversity at this college is a number-one priority," says Campbell. "People say we are making safe decisions, but if we were not we would not be getting so much flak. Salaries were earmarked for cuts because the board believes that student groups need to develop a strong volunteer support base, rather than depend on paid staff positions," explained Campbell. "The Board has done an excellent and a responsible job."

Not all budgets were cut, one of the

Group	Allocations 1986-87	Requested fees 1987-88	Allocations 1987-88
CRC:	\$99,903	\$124,485	\$112,348
Childcare:	\$35,921	\$40,632	\$52,773
Women's Clinic:	\$15,680	\$16,325	\$5,331
Van system:	\$9,800	\$10,898	\$6,700
KAOS:	\$34,879	\$42,206	\$42,206
CPJ:	\$15,489	\$27,134	\$22,134
S&A Board:	\$9,065	\$11,963	\$10,767
Bike shop:	\$3,500	\$4,106	zip
Organic Farm:	\$3,629	\$3,387	\$3,387
SCC:	\$3,118	\$5,217	\$2,817
Innerplace:	\$4,818	\$5,217	\$2,600
EPIC:	\$4,408	\$6,113	\$5,729
ERC:	\$5,922	\$7,350	\$5,854
Legal Referral:	\$3,430	\$3,703	\$3,398
Grad Students:	\$2,254	\$2,245	\$2,245
Disabled Students:	\$2,182	\$2,281	\$2,281
Peace Center:	\$6,044	\$6,482	\$2,473
Parent's Center:	\$3,070	\$3,070	\$2,246
MeCHA:	\$6,026	\$6,180	\$6,180
Umoja:	\$5,486	\$6,211	\$6,211
APIC:	\$5,486	\$5,486	\$5,478
Indian Center:	\$6,760	\$6,915	\$7,574*
LGRC:	\$4,539	\$7,320	\$5,098
Women's Center:	\$6,956	\$6,991	\$5,291
Women of Color:	\$5,526	\$6,081	\$5,883
Maarava:	\$3,673	\$3,973	\$3,993
Thursday films:	\$3,220	\$2,334	nope
Tides of Change:	\$4,800	\$7,277	\$5,373
Expressive Arts:	\$4,964	\$4,969	\$1,924
Slightly West:		\$2,662	\$2,350
Rec. sports:	\$8,878	\$11,652	\$11,652
Athletics:	\$13,346	\$14,635	\$10,055
Wilderness Center	\$1,180	\$2,973	\$3,075

*This figure does not represent a raise but an error concerning requested fees. This is also seen in minor increases in other groups budgets.

big winners in this year's allocations was the Childcare Center. Campbell said the Board granted the center's supplemental request because it was necessary to ensure adequate care at the Childcare Center.

While the Women's Health Clinic appears to have suffered substantial cuts it should be noted that the college has

taken over the payment of classified staff salaries at the center.

A complete list of 1986-87 final allocations, 1987-88 requested fees and 1987-88 final allocations are listed below. Note: these figures do not represent emergency and supplemental allocations or estimated revenues.

-Timothy O'Brien



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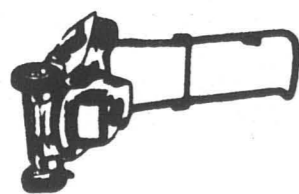
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News

President's Advisory Board Reports

The President's Advisory Board gives advice to President Olander on any subject which is broad enough to affect several of the three basic groups which together make up "The Evergreen Community"-faculty, staff, and students. It does not give advice on matters which affect only one of these groups; instead, "pure staff concerns," "pure faculty concerns," and "pure student concerns," can be brought to Olander directly, by the representatives of each group.

At the last PAB meeting, the main items discussed were two papers which had been circulated for comment by the Higher Education Coordinating Board. The first concerned financial incentives for state colleges; the second dealt broadly with higher education and the economic and cultural life to which it contributes. This second paper urged closer cooperation between colleges and industry. Although the two papers discussed are considered non-controversial by Olander, over the past year the Higher Education Coordinating Board has submitted other papers-on the "role and scope of higher education," admissions policy, and on assessment of educational effectiveness, both of which are controversial and central to Evergreen's future.

Recently formed, the Higher Educational Coordinating Board reports at a

high level- directly to the legislature. Within a few years, its recommendations could result in significant changes in the way things are done here. For example, the director of the HEC board, Robert Thoeny, recently published an editorial calling for mandatory testing of all students in public general academic performance; it would probably be given in each student's third year. It is not at all clear how, or even if Evergreen students could accommodate a statewide standardized test. Dr. Thoeny recently visited Evergreen.

Olander's Legislative Report: The budget allocations proposed for Evergreen next year all look satisfactory, although some proposals are better than others. (All state colleges would benefit directly from a package which included a modest tax increase.) The state has also institutionalized a new month-by-month accounting procedure; Jan Lambertz pointed out that it may require Evergreen staff to spend more

time filling out paperwork for accounting purposes, and less time serving students. The new system is less flexible if changes need to be made within a budget, or if unplanned expenditures are proposed.

Nancy Taylor mentioned the unanimous vote by faculty at the last retreat in support of having a semester system. (CP) May 7, 1987, page 15) More publicity is needed among students to follow up on this important and historic vote.

At its next meeting, the PAB will discuss the Higher Education Coordinating Board's Mission Statement-is it compatible with Evergreen's Strategic Plan? This is an important topic, since it will subtly affect Evergreen's future, and the State's response to Evergreen, for at least the next decade. □

--Submitted by Scott Buckley, student member, PAB

Governance at Last

I propose that I recommend to President Olander the adoption of a provisional student governance structure for next year.

Student governance at Evergreen has been an issue in search of resolution for many years. In the beginning, the college envisioned students serving on all task forces and advisory groups developing recommendations for administrative or Trustee approval. More recently, and partly because faculty and staff have developed constituency-based organizational structures (classified staff union and the faculty agenda committee), students and the administration have perceived a need for students to have a more organized constituency-based voice as well. This past year a Disappearing Task Force (DTF) on Student Governance was charged and they issued a report at the end of Winter quarter. The report has some very good suggestions about how to improve student participation in decision-making and is the result of a great deal of hard work by the DTF. However, the system proposed by the DTF is costly, raises some legal issues and needs further consultation with students.

For these reasons and because many of us perceive a need to go ahead, I propose that we adopt the provisional governance structure outlined in the illustration to the right.

Here are some definitions of the terms used:

Student Agenda Committee: Purpose to identify and advance key issues of concern to students, to run election process for students serving on DTF's and task forces and to set policy for the S&A Board.

I propose that members of the Student Agenda Committee be selected: -1 member from the S&A Board, 1 member from among the Student Coordinators, and 3 at large student members selected through an application process and chosen by a student selection committee.

Student Study Group on Governance: This group be composed of student members from the Student Governance DTF and other interested individuals to carry on the review and necessary con-

sultation on the DTF report.

Student Communications Center: Currently an S&A funded group which would continue to coordinate communication about governance from the student perspective.

Student Coordinators: Currently S&A funded organization Coordinators who would help set the student agenda.

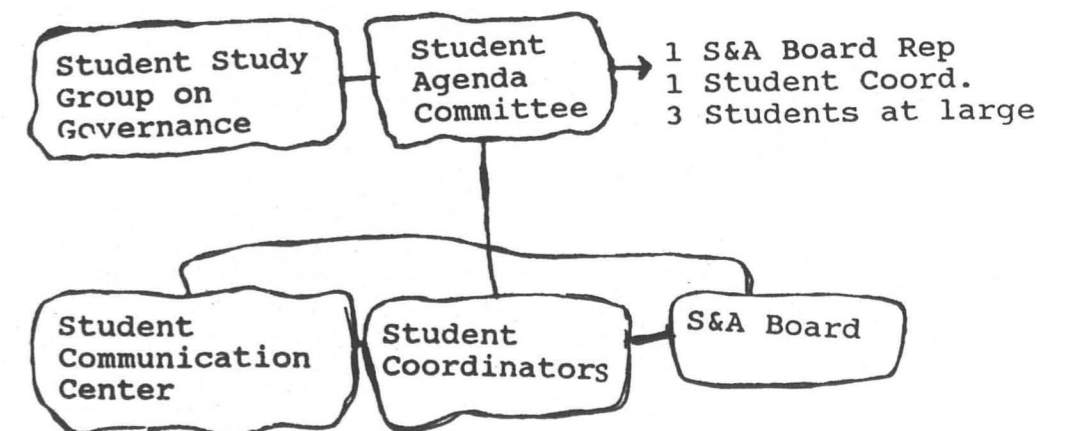
S&A Board: Would implement through their funding decisions the

priorities identified by the Student Agenda Committee process.

Many of you will recognize your own and the ideas of others in this provisional governance proposal. I would like to discuss this interim proposal with as many of you as possible. Let's talk:

Wednesday, May 20, 12-1:00--L-3rd Floor Student Lobby.

--Gail Martin, Vice President for Student Affairs



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Kant vs. Evergreen

Staff Member Steven Kant Questions the Legality of His Pay

The college has violated state personnel regulations, according to a civil suit recently filed in Thurston County Superior Court. The suit addresses the issue of staff who spend a majority of their time teaching.

The plaintiffs, Math Lab Coordinator Steven Kant and the Washington Federation of State Employees, Council 28, AFL-CIO, filed the complaint February 25, 1986. The suit was scheduled to be heard March 17 and 18 of this year when the college administration offered to negotiate a settlement. "The only action the administration has ever initiated is when we filed a court suit and the court date was two days away," said Kant.

Kant's attorney, Douglas Wyckoff, allowed the court date to lapse in the hope of reaching an out-of-court settlement. Wyckoff claims that since then the college has not negotiated in good faith. "No one seems to want to address the problem," added Wyckoff. Kant agrees that no serious effort has been made to resolve his status. "The one time that they ever agreed to meet with me to discuss settlement was a meeting I had with Rita Cooper, Karen Wynkoop and Rita Pougiales. I asked them if they had authority to make an agreement and they said no they did not," noted Kant.

"One of the conditions of settling this whole thing was not to talk with the media," said Wyckoff; he thinks the college is concerned that this would "create a wave of similar claims." According to a memo written by Patrick Hill in February 1987, "All exempt positions may be reviewed in 1987."

Kris Johansson, administrative assistant to Provost Patrick Hill, said the Provost's office would not comment on issues under litigation. Assistant Attorney General Jerald Anderson, who has been assigned to represent the college, also refused comment except to say

"We deny that he (Kant) has been treated arbitrarily or capriciously."

At this point, an out-of-court settlement appears unlikely. The case is now scheduled for December 3, 1987.

The complaint charges that the college has acted unlawfully because Kant is assigned academic duties without being paid according to civil service guidelines or as a faculty member. In addition to court costs, the action asks that Kant be awarded back pay from May 1984 to the present.

There are two different classifications of staff at the college. Classified staff are civil service employees represented by the Higher Education Personnel Board (HEP); "exempt" employees are persons exempt from the HEP Board.

Kant was a classified employee when he was first hired in September of 1981. He served as adjunct faculty, and in April 1982 he was reclassified as an Instructional Technician II, still a classified employee. The conflict began in May 1984 when Kant was reclassified as an exempt employee. At approximately this same time the Self-Paced Learning Center was closed and Kant was made coordinator of the Math Skills Center.

Kant appealed his reclassification to exempt status to the HEP Board. The board decided that he was not a classified employee and that the board had no jurisdiction. At this point Kant asked to be paid according to faculty salary guidelines. He cites Evergreen Administrative Code 174-112-670-5 as the basis for his reasoning: "An exempt administrator whose job responsibilities include substantial instructional ac-

tivities shall receive a total salary comprised of one part based on the faculty salary guideline (EAC 174-112-550 ff.) representing the share of his or her time expended on instructional activities, and one part based on the exempt administrator salary guideline (EAC 174-112-650 ff.) representing the share of his or her time expended in administrative activities."

Patrick Hill responded to the faculty salary request in September, 1984 by saying that Kant was not an exempt administrator but instead an administrative exempt employee and thereby not entitled to faculty salary. "It seems that you may have, as do most of us, confused the category of exempt administrator with administrative exempt," wrote Hill.

Kant responded that the EAC's language does not support that type of interpretation as it refers to all exempt employees as both administrative exempt and exempt administrator, making no distinction between the two.

The following month Hill wrote another memo to Kant outlining three options: "1. To decide that all persons such as you should be paid in the faculty scale. 2. To evolve a new category of employment for persons such as you, with or without faculty status. That new category would have its own pay scale. 3. To leave things as they are, after removing the ambiguities of language in our EAC." Hill also states in the memo that he will appoint a study group to work out "a clarification of issues that have remained muddy for a long while."

One administration official who, throughout the controversy, has maintained that the two different classes of exempt personnel both exist is Rita Cooper, director of employee relations. Cooper admits that the EAC's language is not precise. "You can see how one could get confused," said Cooper, "if you read the language without knowing the

background or context in which it was written and its application." Kant claims, "the only people that have ever claimed to have heard of two categories of exempt staff say Rita Cooper told them it exists."

The study group appointed by Patrick Hill presented their findings in December of 1984. The academic deans who served on the study group, John H. Perkins and Barbara Smith, researched the issue thoroughly and outlined the two conflicting interpretations of Kant and Cooper. The pair came to this conclusion: "Whether it was intended to do so or not, EAC 174-112-670-5 must apply to Kant because we can find no legal definition that allows us to separate "exempt administrator" from "administratively exempt." They added "Cooper's argument is a reasonable inference of what the Washington Administrative Code and EAC may have intended. Nonetheless, to allow reasonable inferences to prevail over the obligation for rules to be clear and explicit is unacceptable because it is unfair to employees, who are expected to abide by the law."

The issue floated around and in April of 1985, Barbara Smith wrote in another memo that the issues involved required faculty discussion and proposed that a DTF be formed the following fall quarter. "The Deans and Provost became convinced, after considerable discussion," writes Smith, "that Steven (Kant) should have some type of new staff/faculty status because of the type of work he does."

The DTF released its report in January of 1986. Among their findings were examples of several ongoing situations at the college which in their opinion constituted a violation of WAC 174-128-010 where it states that anyone who is responsible for generating credit must be a member of the faculty. The DTF suggested, as did the earlier study group, that a new category of Associate Faculty be established.

In June of the same year, Smith sent the DTF findings to the Faculty Agenda Committee. In July, Kant received a memo from Hill's assistant, Kris Johansson. "I learned some things which Patrick asked me to pass along to you," wrote Johansson. She outlined three points. "(1) He and the deans accept the June 4 recommendation of the faculty in all its financial respects. (2) When Karen Wynkoop returns from her vacation in late August, she will draft contracts for

you... (3) The new status will go into effect this fall."

In the fall Kant received a memo from Hill that stated he had accepted the DTF's recommendations except for the "rationale" the DTF used to determine salary. Hill, because of his determination that "the positions in question are 75 percent as demanding" as regular faculty duties, outlined a salary schedule which is 75% of faculty pay. Kant's salary calculated this way was slightly lower than his existing salary. Hill writes: "However, since it is not our policy to lower salaries, your salary will remain at the 1985-86 level..."

Hill explained the discrepancies between his memo and the earlier memo Kant received from his assistant in a deposition given on November 11, 1986 to Kant's attorney.

Hill refers to Johansson's memo as being inaccurate, that it concerns a meeting Johansson was not present at and that he never dictated the memo or knew of its existence until Kant brought it to his attention. "She's reporting on what she thought she heard me say," testified Hill.

During all this time, while the study group and DTF met, throughout the entire controversy, Kant received numerous contracts and salary guidelines. The most creative was by Academic Dean, John Perkins. It paid Kant on a dual system based on an administrative scale and 80% of faculty scale. "They set up an incredibly complicated plan where they paid me different percentages for different weeks retroactively," Kant said. "Decisions have been made. Patrick Hill will write a memo saying this is what your salary will be, we will change it retroactively, and they never happen."

By fall of 1986 when the Faculty Agenda Committee was tackling the issue of staff teaching and whether a new category of faculty should be formed, it appeared a resolution might be in sight. However, the agenda committee was concerned about creating a category of faculty that would be paid on a different salary scale. They presented a proposal which attempted to define the distinctions of a staff/faculty position, including salary, accountability and status. "We thought this was a reasonable position," recalls Matt Smith, chair of the committee. "We made a recommendation to Patrick Hill and the deans and they did not accept it."

In a memo Hill wrote to Kant on

February 3, 1987, he cited quite a different conclusion: "As you know, the Agenda Committee of the Faculty has withdrawn its recommendation to me concerning the definition and implementation of the category of Staff/Faculty which we hoped might clarify the status of you and your co-workers." Matt Smith said of Hill's statement, "That is not true." Matt Smith contends that while the committee did not give complete approval of the immediate implementation of the category they did not withdraw its recommendation. Soon the issue was dropped, and shortly thereafter the suit was filed and all discussion stopped.

This whole issue of staff who teach continues to be, in Matt Smith's words, "a free-floating lame duck." Furthermore, this is not just an issue for Steven Kant. There are numerous staff members, classified and exempt, who spend a majority of their time teaching. Even after this issue is decided in the courts a more far-reaching question will remain.

Why did this dispute need to wind up in court? Kant claims he was reluctant to bring legal action but merely wanted someone to come to grips with the issue. "I've waited several years before going to court because it is not something I wanted to do," says Kant.

One question the courts will not be able to answer is: Why after three years of study groups, DTF's and Dean's reviews has this essentially minor labor dispute not been dealt with? □

--Timothy O'Brien

This whole issue of staff who teach continues to be... "a free floating lame duck."

O p i n i o N

Airplane: The Miracle of Flight

It's just a game, folks. It's not a real airplane and it didn't crash in Olympia. But it will. It will meet its unfortunate and inevitable end just as soon as all who can be convinced to play have bought a ticket.

Airplane is a variety of the old familiar pyramid scheme that ought to be familiar to all of us by now. It is like a chain letter conducted at people's houses. It was described to me last week by "Karen Cream," who hosted a meeting in her barn outside of Tumwater.

An airplane is made up of fifteen people arranged in four tiers: one pilot, two co-pilots, four crew members and eight passengers. To board the plane you pay the pilot 1,500 "energy units", or e.u. Another symbol for e.u. is \$. When the pilot receives the eight payments, s/he leaves the plane \$12,000 richer. At this point, the plane splits in two, each of the two co-pilots becoming pilots, the four crew members split into two pairs of co-pilots, and the eight passengers split into two groups of four crew members each. Each of these two airplanes then seeks out eight paying passengers and the cycle repeats ad infinitum. Airplane has been in Olympia about three weeks.

This works fine until the critic points out that there is a finite number of people travelling in spaceship Earth, and the airplane has an insatiable appetite for passengers. As the market for passengers inevitably becomes saturated, many people are left on board who have bought a ticket but cannot find the necessary new passengers to make

pilot and cash out.

If the Olympia community of 26,000 people all participated in the Airplane pyramid, only 3,250 would get paid off—a 12.5% win and an 87.5% loss.

Never has there been a simpler model of a faulty economic system. Airplane makes it easy to see seven generations of players into the future, but the players don't look. They see only the short term gain to be made if they get on board soon enough. They refuse to see that they are inviting their friends to join an adventure with a built-in and inevitable end. Some kind of friendship that is. It brings to mind the old adage, "Any friend of yours is a friend of mine." When expanded through several generations, this concept is better expressed by the Baha'i imploration, "One planet, one people...please."

Go to one of the meetings if you get invited. It is an eye opening experience. These people are good, decent and hard working. Some of them are my friends, acquaintances, and people I have seen in the Evergreen community. There were folks from all walks of life in Lacey, Olympia, and Tumwater: I saw students, graduates, small business owners, biologists, and holistic health practitioners. I didn't see any Cadillacs or Mercedes parked in the tall grass outside. These were my people.

Four airplanes were represented as we gathered on the cozy old furniture and on the wood floor of the beautiful lofted barn. A local business owner was the pilot of the airplane I was invited to join. She gave crystals to her crew and passengers. They had only three more seats to fill before she finished cashing out and the plane, once again, split in half.

She talked about the importance of trust and positive energy. The game, she said, is based upon the generation of positive energy and visualization to recruit people.

"This game is the kind of event that can transform your whole life," she explained, "because it opens up new and wonderful possibilities." I witnessed its transformative powers. I saw it change ordinary good people into a den of thieves. The perfect theft is one that the victim agrees to facilitate.

This may appear to be a harmless game because people you trust are playing it. However, there is a possibility, which is not provable, that people are making millions of dollars in this game. It isn't by repeating the process of go-

ing from passenger to pilot (although one acquaintance plans this) more than once. After two and certainly after three such generations, the local availability of new players would dry up. At the meeting I went to, there was a lot of talk of sponsorship. Sponsorship means that if you don't have 1500 energy units in your wallet, you can find a sponsor who will front the money for you to get on the plane. The sponsor then receives one half of the winnings plus the \$1500 loan.

Now Boarding for

"It's this thing..."

"It's a game."

"...that's going around."

Basically, Airplane is an old game with a new name. It operates on the same principle as Amway, Avon, Tupperware, chain letters and capitalism. It is money-for-nothing, and free lunch followed by a documentary starring Ronald Reagan. Aha, you may say, a skeptic. Aha, you are right. I once lost a dollar in a chain letter and all my friends laughed at me. After that I did some thinking.

So why do people join pyramids? Especially why do good-hearted, socially responsible people join pyramids? It's not that these people are deliberately ruthless. (Although there is a noticeable level of desperation a person reaches when \$1500 is on the line.) It's more that they are deliberately blind. They trick

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Since the game is young in Olympia, there is no shortage of sponsors. In fact, it seemed to me that sponsors were looking for players rather than the other way around.

If I were a shrewd investor, without scruples, I would have sponsored lots of players when the game was new in Olympia. Eight sponsorships would net me \$48,000! And that's a lot of energy units. Then I would wait and watch for players to recruit people in neighboring

a One Way Flight to Humiliation

themselves and/or are conned into believing that a pyramid scheme benefits everyone indefinitely, that it's a gift from the gods. They don't think it out. If they do, they don't go further than their own or their immediate friends' involvement.

They forget that only so many people can win at this game. They forget that most people inevitably lose. They forget that the people who lose, (assuming they themselves don't) are those who joined after they did—people they talked into it who are very likely their friends. They forget how lonely someone is without friends. And they forget that fundamental cliché: Money can't buy you love. (Depending, of course, upon your definition of love.)

Security and freedom are the common aims of those who strive for immediate

financial gain. But security and freedom are states of mind. Beyond basic needs, it doesn't matter how much money you have. "Financial gain equals security plus freedom" is an erroneous equation. But people, especially people in a money-

governed society, forget that.

Another reason people join pyramids is envisioning what they would do with the money. Religion is no longer the opiate of the masses—now it's the lottery. Paying off debts, going to school, travelling, buying a home, funding a small business, a political movement... all are valid, important, and require money. But money isn't what they most require. They require doing. The first law in the book *The Seven Laws of Money* is: Do what you want to do and the money will come. A leap of faith

cities. I would then contact those people and offer to sponsor some of their newly recruited players. It is conceivable that the very people who started this game, supposedly in Texas about six months ago, could be following it from city to city amassing a large fortune from gullible people...people like my friends who are already playing the game.

The plane I was invited to join was headed by a pilot who had risen from

passenger in two weeks and cashed out last Thursday. She had been one of the first Olympia players—her completion time cannot be considered average.

As I look around Red Square, I wonder: "How many of these people are crew members, co pilots and pilots of an expanding fleet of airplanes frantically searching for passengers, waiting restlessly on the tarmac for clearance to take off?" □

—Keith Fredrikson

perhaps, but a necessary one for getting on with work that befits the creative minds of this community without the distractions of fiscal daydreams.

In summary, the Airplane will crash. There is no miracle of flight. It may crash here, or it may crash outside the city limits. Everyone who participates in it shares the responsibility for its demise. Prospective passengers may do well to think through what they're doing, why they're doing it and what the repercussions will be. (Who the repercussions will be might be more accurate.) Personally, I hope that it has a quick trip through Olympia, that everyone I know lands safely and I never hear about it again. But the odds on that aren't very good. □

—Kath Martin

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"Growth for the sake of growth alone is the ideology of a cancer cell."

--Bertrand Russell



There is an ideology shared by the leaders of industrialized countries across the political and economic spectrum—from communist to capitalist. Industrialism holds "growth" up as the gospel: the given True Way. It simplifies economics by limiting debate to that which fits within math formulas, mocking the living and interconnected world it draws from. It tends toward centralization of power, turning us into cogs in a bigger and bigger machine.

Under this system, we have so lost touch with our moral authority that we touch as planetary life systems break down. We may be the last generation with the opportunity to rebel and rebuild, so it is critical that we confront industrialism as life-denying.

This dissection of life relations can be traced toward certain historical roots. Aristotle, in laying the foundation for modern taxonomic classification, divided species into categories and arranged them hierarchically, with the "lower" forms existing for the sake of the "higher" forms. Humans, of course, stood at the pinnacle of the pyramid. This view echoed the theme in Genesis of man's subjugation and control of nature.

For Pythagoras, the order of nature could only be disclosed through rational quantitative descriptions. The idea progressed with Descartes who, in quest of the true essence of "a thing as such," dissected a bee hive to its chemical

parts, imbuing the **divided object** with meaning, rather than the whole in which the hive plays its natural part.

The de-sanctification of life and fracturing of contextual wisdom proceeded with the increasing size of organizations, and increasing job specialization. The prophets of industrialism contend that hierarchy and concentrated power exist because it is more efficient that way. Things are mass-produced more quickly and cheaply by large organizations in which every process is divided and subdivided. Everyone specializes in doing one thing, or else in supervising those who do one thing.

In the industrial society, most people find their working life defined by the top dogs, and must resign themselves to carrying out particular parts of a grand scheme which holds little meaning for them beyond survival. The human worker was reduced to a mechanical part to be manipulated and played off against others so that true maximum productivity could be achieved.

One way the industrial ideology has succeeded in this country is by steering us away from commitment to a particular place, encouraging us instead to move from here to there in pursuit of higher pay and personal status. With each move there is a break of continuity, a repudiation of relationships. The natural insights and social network of support, so highly evolved in indigenous cultures, find no stability in which to develop.

The larger the industrial network becomes, the more abstract are the individual's relationships to food, clothing, shelter, and community. The tragedy is that without clear understanding of where the physical necessities are coming from, or the conditions under which they were processed, personal moral authority over our most basic relations to the world is lost.

The industrial machine, an assemblage driven by the ethic of growth, proceeds in direct opposition to the interests of future generations. Resources are devoured at an increasingly feverish pitch with the rate of extraction having long since outstripped natural regeneration. In essence, it's as though we steal the food off our children's plates.

Our lives are filled with ecological warning signals. These macro-crises represent the cumulative impact of a thousand smaller violations. Who among us has not been scarred by the felling of a favored forest or the filling of a much-loved marsh? An ideology that has no sensitivity to values not easily quantified is an anti-life ideology, for the lasting flavors and riches of life cannot be conscripted into numerical equations.

Faced with dilemmas caused by our alienation from the living system, we ironically choose responses that are in themselves abstracted from the basic natural process. The governing ideology exhorts us to trust that there is a technological fix to every technological problem.

It is frightening to note that as human-dominated landscapes proliferate and the pace of human interaction accelerates, the humbling, magical, mind-blowing power of unmolested nature is consistently being degraded, just as we are in most urgent need of its messages.

In the natural life-flow of any particular region, an exceptional diversity of organisms weave an equilibrium of sorts, a balance, in which each has a "role" to play. So, too, with people. Each of us lives with a different set of relations, and are moved to respond to a different cry. Only by harnessing the full spectrum of our diversity can the immense and complex problems we face be overcome.

We've got to recapture context, begin to know and love some place. We're called upon to both patiently rebuild, ever-mindful of the big picture, and to fearlessly defend the sacred things in life—wilderness, human dignity, the future.

We are compelled to listen—to the land, to each other, and to that inner spark of inspiration each of us feels now and then. From our inherent matrix of creativity, courage, discipline and humor can forge a path of hope. □

--Rhys Roth

Slowly Stewing

"Continue to contaminate your bed and one night you will suffocate in your own waste"

--Chief Seattle



Americans consume toxic chemicals by buying cleaners, non-organically grown produce, cosmetics, cars, paints, etc. We also contribute to toxic and otherwise hazardous chemical pollution by buying paper, metallic things, plastics, treated wood, colored fabrics, glass, stone, clay objects and all kinds of medicines. All such products are created along with hazardous chemical byproducts that we never see. In short, there are few products left that do not contribute in one way or another to the creation of hazardous chemicals.

And what are we contributing to? How about 43 million metric tons of hazardous waste (in 1981) estimated to increase at an annual rate of 3.4%. Add to this the roughly 700 million tons of chemical waste produced since 1950, and we've got a big problem.

It's not like we can just stuff it into the ground and forget about it. The government says that landfill containment is not permanent, and leaks are inevitable. The waste travels underground, getting into the plants and up through the food chain, and into our water sources and our bodies, including, our chromosomes. What effects these chemicals will have on us, our children, and other organisms exposed to them

are largely unknown. Maximum "acceptable" contamination levels are established for only 22 of the most common 300 chemicals found at Superfund (hazardous waste) sites, and hazardous waste sites could be anywhere and everywhere. No one really knows how much is out there, but estimates range from 4800 to 50,000 sites in this country.

So what are we to do? The pervasiveness and value of products whose byproducts constitute the problem preclude any realistic hope for reducing these wastes by boycotting the products. People can't and won't stop buying everything, and most are simply resigned to accepting the problem and not thinking about it. The problem can be reduced, however, if we have tough standards of liability and contamination levels and strict enforcement of hazardous waste disposal regulations. By forcing producers to pay for handling these wastes in the safest manner that is possible, a price which is closer to the real cost of the product will result. The higher prices will serve to promote the development of safer substitutes and a reduction of demand for the products that put us at risk. Indeed we are at great risk if it is true that 60-90% of cancer deaths are caused by environmental exposure to chemicals. □

--Jackie Kettman



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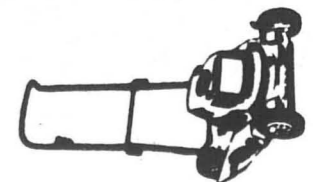
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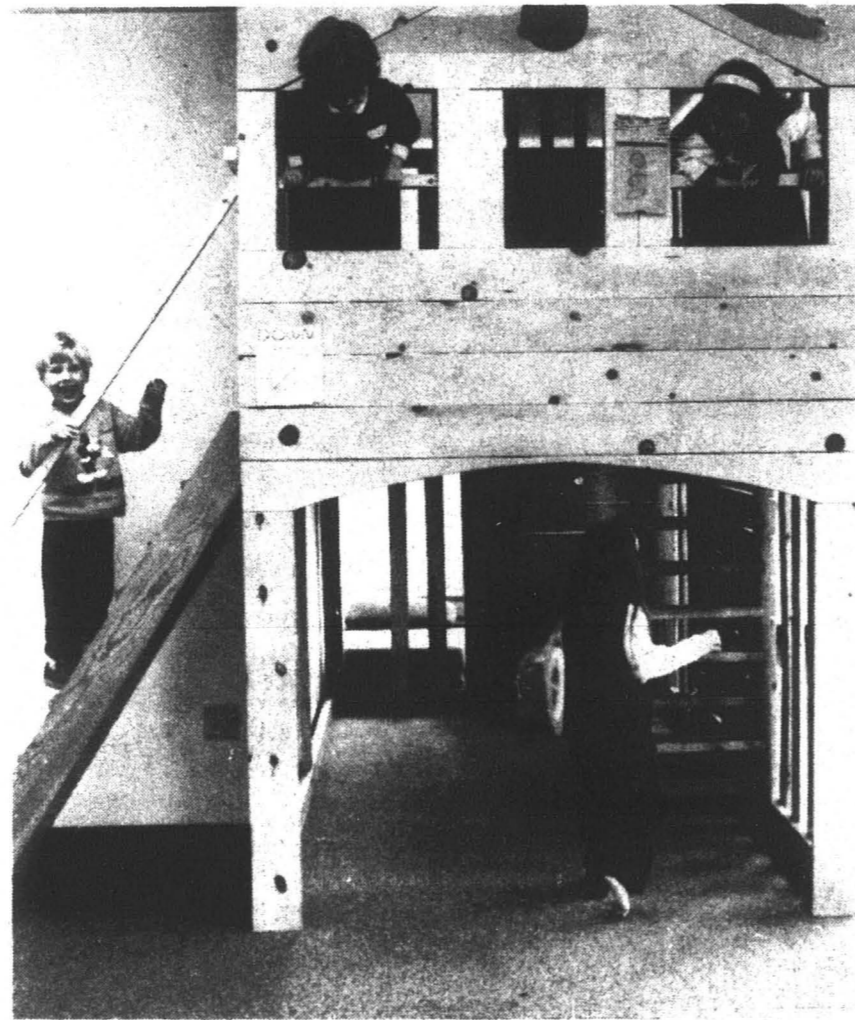


Bookstore



At Daycare's Playhouse:

Art and Play Intersect at Fantasy



Clockwise, Nicholas Leonard, Rosie Dreyes, Amber Castillo and Alena O'Donnell play in the house Stefan helped build.

Michael Polli, CPJ

In the context of our lives, 'building' means constructing a house of God. It has this meaning even when we are not speaking of a temple or a church. House or city, in the same way as temple, is the bearer of a divine power, which is fixed in a particular place through the act of building. The boundary which separates the building sits from the rest of the world is thus one of the most important constituents of primitive architecture. Whatever lies outside offers no security, is surrendered to all powers. The power which is known, and for which a house is built, resides within.

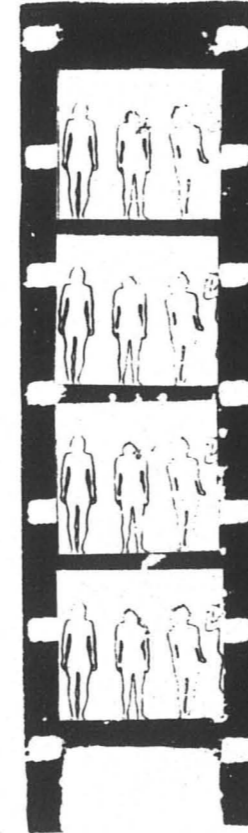
Gerardus van der Leeuw

When I was five I had a space in the sunken space between the front and back seats of our VW hatchback. My older brother would be sleeping on the

back seat while my parents were awake and driving in the front. The space I filled (or that contained me) between my family members was large enough only for me. It was my space and this made it safe, a space pregnant with intimacy and security.

Many of my childhood memories revolve around such impressions of private space. I recall vividly the inviting and protective feelings of enclosed space, whether underneath tables, behind living room chairs, or in trees, chicken coops and attics. When I was old enough, of course, I began making these spaces myself. Treehouses were possible in any tree large enough to climb. Forts were inspired by any space with several walls and a roof. When I was too old for forts I began helping an eighty year old man build with stone, cement

Baby X: The War Within is Won



Baby X: La Guerre Dedans, a theater piece shown this weekend on campus, deserves a standing ovation. Written and directed by Leslie Myers as a senior thesis project, it was the most moving and professional student performance I have seen at Evergreen.

The performance used acting, dance, film and music to explore the repression of incest and the healing that takes place when the repressed pain is remembered and acknowledged.

The script and musical composition

were delicate and compassionate, capturing the emotional power of the trauma without being overdone or sappy. Better yet, the performance did not just fill the audience with the pain and then leave it there, but closed on a note of self discovery and power.

The main character, Baby, was played by two people: Kelly Mills was Baby herself, and Lexie Ladd played X, Baby's inner "troll," the part of her psyche that was carrying the repressed memory. Acting in the first scene started off rather dead, but that aside Mills and Ladd both gave brilliant performances, and Tom Naught stole the show and added a welcome laugh as the drunk disco dude. Kahlil Shabazz did an adequate job as Baby's boyfriend, but his inexperience chafed next to the professionalism of the other performers. Janet Thomas, as Baby's unmemorable friend, did an unmemorable job, but perhaps that was intentional.

It is notable that Ladd and Shabazz had never acted before, and Thomas' former training was minimal. In addition,

the entire cast and staff were volunteer.

La Guerre Dedans is French for "the war within." Myers used dream sequences and the character X to portray what was going on inside Baby's head, which gave the audience an appreciation for the psychological changes Baby was experiencing. The experimental approach was unique yet accessible for viewers who had only been exposed to traditional theater.

Baby's dreams and fantasies were presented through 16mm film on a backdrop, music, and monologues delivered by Mills—which were, incidentally, some of the most inspired acting in the piece.

Some music was taped, but composers Kelly Smith, Barbara Zelano and Steve Mazepa also played live. The acoustical environment rounded out the liminality of the space, and I found myself completely involved with the emotions of the scene.

Bravo, Sly. □

—Polly Trout

and concentrated glue a tremendous house as part of a larger community known as "Casale al Bivio" (Houses at the crossroad.)

In the spirit of such spaces, and the fantasy and security they invoke, I undertook the building of a playhouse this past winter with and for the children of Evergreen parents. You may have seen us at work—either fundraising in CAB or building away in the basement of the library building. For some of the kids the use of tools was not entirely new; Calvin eagerly brought his wood tool box to school each day, hoping to share some of the skills that, at five, he had already learned. But for many of the children the use of any tool—let alone a saw and miter box, electric sander or electric drill—was quite new. And although several of the children were as

young as three they managed to control these intimidating tools. Within six weeks we had the playhouse built and installed.

Since installing the playhouse I haven't been working at the Childcare Center, so it is only through the reports of others that I have learned what feeling the space offers these children. I was told that during the first days after the structure's installation the children did nothing but play jail, taking friends and teachers alike hostage. Wonderful. (An interesting question comes up. If van der Leeuw's thoughts are relevant—which I think they are—is a jail a house of God? Does it depend on whether it's our jail or the children's jail?)

But in the past months it seems new uses have been found for the playhouse. I climbed inside to inquire with its

residents as to what these uses might be.

"We play haunted house."

"And...duplex!"

"And Santa Claus' house."

"And the Easter Bunny's house."

"Once I saw a real Easter Bunny." "The real Easter Bunny died; he had a heart attack."

"The real Santa Claus died too; he also had a heart attack."

"No he didn't—he gave me presents at Christmas."

Many thanks to all of you who helped in this undertaking, including friends, the Parent Center, and Lumbermen's and Olympia Supply, both of whom gave us some pretty good deals. Come by the Childcare Center, if you like, and see the results of our building. □

—Stefan Killen

Thursday, May 21

A Forum on Consumerism, War and Cultural Imperialism will be held at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

Getting the Most From a Visit to Your Doctor is a forum being presented by St. Peter Hospital, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria. Admission is free. Call 456-7246 for info.

Energy Outreach Class: Solar Design for Heating & Daylighting will be held at the Olympia Timberland Library, 8th & Franklin, call 943-4595 for more info.

Friday, May 22

The Rainbow presents: Sparrowhawks, featuring J.W. Sparrow & Steve O. on guitar, piano, mandolin & autoharp. \$3 cover.

Triumph of the Will, a Nazi propaganda classic will be shown in LHI at 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Mass Com. & Social Reality. Free.

Farmworker organizing, animal rights, boycotts and community investment presentations will be made all day on campus. Watch for flyers.

Join Evergreen's 1st Annual Consumerism Boycott. resist the urge to consume **TODAY** and discover the joys of not spending money.

Saturday, May 23

The Rainbow presents: Will Perry-Storyteller, nationally known myth maker will delight young and old with magic and tom foolery.

Dreams a Separate Reality: a journey via slides, music and lecture by **Robert Morris, B.A., M.A.** held from 7-9:30 p.m. at Evergreen's Organic Farmhouse, sponsored by Inner Place and the admission is free.

The Piano Jazz of Mary Watkins and Storytelling of Rhiannon come together at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 students, seniors and Evergreen Alumni. Reservations are recommended, call 866-6833.

Benefit for the Olympia Waldorf School Come As You Were: 60's Dance 8-12 p.m., \$5 admission, Olympia Ballroom, 116 E. Legion Way.

Sunday, May 24

Seattle Children's Theater's musical comedy, Little Lulu will be performed at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in The Washington Center for the Performing Arts, 512 So. Washington, Olympia. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, which can be purchased at the Center's ticket office, Yenny's, Rainy Day Records, The Bookmark, The Great Music Company (Chehalis) or call 753-8586. Special accommodations for persons of disabilities.

Dreamway: Bridge Between the Worlds will provide participants with experience, techniques and practice for accessing dreamtime states. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Evergreen's Organic Farmhouse. Cost is \$5 for Evergreen students with I.D. and \$10 for general public. For info, call 866-0100.

Nisqually Orienteers is sponsoring a beginner's course at Fort Steilacoom County park next to Pierce College in Tacoma. \$1.50 per map fee. Registration held 10-11 a.m. Call 459-9231 for further info.

Monday, May 25

Olympia Film Society presents *True Stories* held at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E 5th, at 6:30 & 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for OFS members and \$4 for non members.

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Tuesday, May 26

Nisqually Orienteers will sponsor an evening of free films and demonstrations at the Olympia Timberland Library, 8th & Franklin. It will introduce participants to some of the local maps. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

Energy Outreach Center is sponsoring a class *Heat Loss Calculations and Meeting the Energy Code*, from 7-9 p.m. at the Thurston County Courthouse, Bldg. 1, Rm 152, Olympia. Free. Call 943-4595 for more details.

The Rainbow presents: EPPO, KAOS host/folk singer. Cover is \$2.

Physically Challenged Awareness Day, is offering a series of events including a wheel chair obstacle course for non-disabled people.. Call x6092 for more details.

Wednesday, May 27

Health services offered free from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yelm Moose Lodge. Immunizations, WIC, blood pressure checks and other preventive services are available to everyone through the Thurston County Rural Health Services. Call 1-800-624-1234 and ask for the Health Dept. for further details.

Environmental values in children's literature discussed by Carolyn Dobbs in a slide/lecture presentation in CAB 108 at noon. Brown baggers are welcome. Call x6128 for more details.

Theatre of the Absurd: an evening of performance and discussion: Pinter's *The Homecoming* with Brecht's *The Jewish Wife*. 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. \$3 students/alumni, \$4 general. Call 866-6833 for info.

Poetry Meeting for all students interested in writing and reading poetry as part of program work, meet 10:30 a.m. Lab 1, conference hallway (outside rm 2023). For more info, contact Yolande, x6300 or Anne x6087.

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The Native American Studies DTF will host a presentation in Lib. 1600 from noon to 1:15 p.m. of their work thus far. A discussion will follow till 3 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, May 28

Theatre of the Absurd: Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* with Beckett's *Act Without Words* same details as Wednesday's.

Governance

Gail Martin, V.P. for student affairs, hosts open meetings on Mondays at noon, Lib. 3236. Discuss proposed governance structure. Call x 6296.

Governance hours have been changed to: Mondays, 3-5 p.m., Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Fridays, 12:30-2 p.m.

Academic Computing Users Group meets second Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610.

Academic Computing Forum meets each first and third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610. Call x6232.

Native American Studies DTF meets Wednesdays 12-3 p.m. in Lib. 1600.

Enrollment Coordinating Committee meets on alternate Mondays, 3-5 p.m. in Lib. 3112. Call x6310.

S&A Board meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Lib. 4004.

Faculty Evaluation DTF meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2219. Call x6870.

Academic Advising Board meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2220.

Planning Council meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib.3121. Call x6400.

The Cooper Point Journal meets every Friday, 11:30 - 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Located in CAB 306A, x6213.

Careers

Evergreen/Western Teacher Education Program extends applications deadline to June 15. Contact x6170 for entrance requirements.

Job Search Seminar Series, May 27-29, held in L1407 from 12 to 1 p.m. call x6193 for more info.

Microsoft Corporation will be recruiting for **Technical Associate** on Tuesday, May 26th. They are looking to fill 57 positions for summer jobs, possibility of a couple full-time positions. Salary \$1387/mo. Call Career Development x6193 for job description and qualifications. Applicants must sign-up for interviews.

Study the differing approaches to public policy issues in Great Britain and the United States in London, England this summer, August 16 to 28. Applications accepted until June 15. Contact American Heritage Association, PO Box 425, Lake Oswego, OR 97034, or call 635-3702 (Portland, OR), 1-800-642-2445 (Portland), or 1-800-654-2051 (outside Oregon)

The Career Development office is announcing it is moving from May 29 through June 4. Beginning June 5th the office will re-open in its temporary location in Library 1610, 1611, 1613 & 1607. By the end of August another, permanent move will be made to the new Student Advising Center Area.

Continuing

New schedule for the Old Washington gym is out. Call 753-8380 for the new hours. All activities are free and equipment is provided.

Community Artist Television airs on campus channel 8, Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. CAT is also shown Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m. on TCTV channel 31.

St. Peters Hospital offers a host of classes and educational workshops. Call 456-7247 for more information.

Free lectures, concerning the scientific method and it's limitations in regards to thought and reality each Tuesday in Lecture Hall 5 from 3-5 p.m. Call x6156.

The Senior Thesis Exhibition will open in gallery 4 from May 6 through May 28. Devon Damonte and Agnes McLin's work will be featured. **In gallery 2**, Ford Gilbreath's photographs will be featured.

Russell J. Bennett-Cumming will be showing his artwork in the Lecture Hall Rotunda, **May 12-22**.

Announcements

Crime prevention whistles are available for free at the equipment check out desk. Ask Cath Johnson, CRC 302, x6530.

New schedule for the Old Washington Gym is out. Call 753-8380.

Northwest Folklife Festival at the Seattle Center, May 22-25 and it's still **Free!**

Until further notice Intercity transit routes 64 & 66 are now detouring around construction on Pacific Avenue travelling the freeway from South Sound Center to the Boone Ford exit. Call 786-8585 for further info.

Design & Planning Group wishes to reform. If interested, please call Eric at 754-1877 or leave message at x6098.

Desperately seeking Pileated Woodpeckers. Call 943-7836 if you have seen the bird or its nests, they have red heads.

Evergreen Childcare Center is holding bake sales May 22, & 29, call x6036 for more info.

Scholarships

Deadline for the Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship has been extended to June 1. Those with at least 48 hours of writing credit are eligible for the \$1000 award. Applications are available in the Dean of Enrollment Services. Lib. 1221.

Upcoming

Money, management, morality and more: students from the MPI program will present a lecture series, June 1, 2 & 4, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call x6425 for location and more info.

Time Language, a surrealistic multimedia event will hold dress rehearsal May 31 at 2-3 p.m. and the show will be June 4th & 5th in Lecture Hall 3. Free admission. Call 866-1899.

What Aileth Thee?, a multi-media question asked by the TESC Group Contract: Power, Progress and the Role of Dissent. Friday, June 5th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Com. 209. This mind/body experience will take approximately 20 minutes.

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