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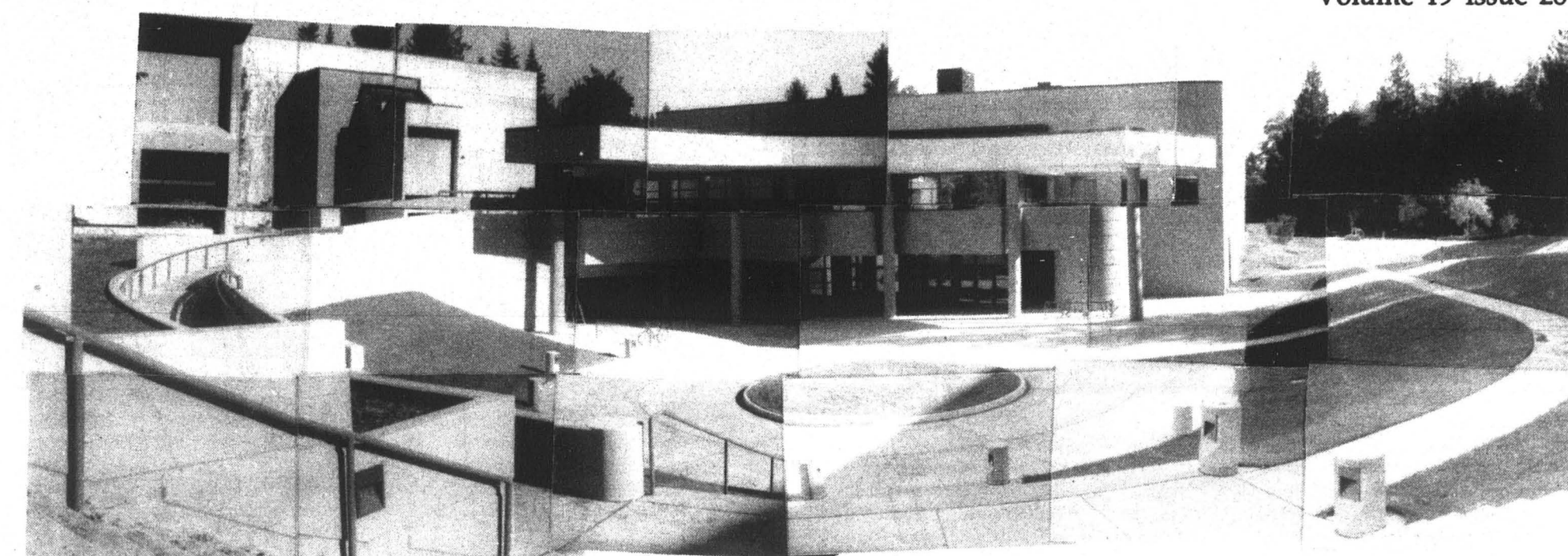


Photo by Peter Bunch

Phase II CRC nears completion

by Kevin Boyer
The \$6,773,000 Phase II College Recreation Center construction at Evergreen is nearing completion. Phase II includes the new gym and Wellness Center, administrative offices, conference rooms, an enlarged women's locker room including a new sauna, and a multi-purpose room with a special spring loaded floor. Evergreen architects had originally included Phase II in the initial construction on the campus but was denied funding by the state. The school was appropriated \$270,000 in 1981 to design the structure. The design stage was completed in February of 1983. The school then asked for building appropriations in 1983 and 1985 but was

denied twice by the state. In 1986, the school asked for \$9,208,000 for Phase II, but instead received \$6.8 million for a multi-purpose facility. The school then hired the same construction company that built Phase I and went back to the architects to trim down the building to fit within the state's lower appropriations. The new gym has a seating capacity of 1436 and a maximum occupancy of almost 3,300. Phase II has 53,338 square feet of useable space which, added on the original 26,492 square feet of Phase I, brings the Rec Center up to almost 80,000 square feet of space. The gym itself is divided into three different sections by an automatic curtain and retractable wall.

Completely open, the area can be carpeted for conferences, large events, and even graduation in case of rain. President Joe Olander plans on making his convocation speech to the school in the new gym October 16. November 4th and 5th will be "The Grading," a two day opening ceremony for Phase II. The highlight of the weekend will be a concert by Woodstock legend Richie Havens, who has a reputation for dedicating himself as an activist for human rights and environmental issues. **Wellness Center** One of the most interesting features of Phase II is the Wellness Center. Although not open yet, because a full-time staff has not been hired yet, the Wellness Center has generated a lot of

questions and interest. The Center will combine counseling, physical training, and most importantly individual attention to help students achieve their physical goals. Each person that comes into the center will be assigned a staff member who will give the person an "assessment." This includes a body fat percentage test, a cholesterol test, height, weight, and the person's goals. The advisor will set up a program for that person to achieve the goal. The Center will also include alcohol and drug counseling, nutrition information, healthy back tips, and over/under weight counseling. The Wellness Center will be free to students after an initial assessment fee.

Sexual assaults plague Evergreen

by Honna Metzger
Two sexual assaults were reported in the last week on the Evergreen campus. The first incident took place at about 9:10 pm September 28. The female Evergreen student was walking between the CAB and the Library when a man grabbed her wrists. She broke free and fled to the dorms with the suspect in pursuit. When Campus Security responded to the victim's telephone call, the suspect could not be located. The attacker is described as in his 20's, dark-complexioned, about 5'5" in height, thin of build (about 130 lbs), with dark hair and thick eye-brows. He was wearing a striped, short-sleeved shirt,

corduroy pants, and dirty tennis shoes. The second incident occurred on October 2 at 5:45 pm, on the trail between Parking Lot F and the beach. Security Chief Gary Russell said the male suspect made harassing, inappropriate comments to two female students, ran or jogged passed them, then came towards them from behind on the trail, and at that point actually grabbed the women. When the women resisted, the suspect fled. By the time Security received the women's call and arrived on the scene, the suspect had fled. The attacker of the October 2 incident is described as a white male in his mid-20's, 6'1" in height, of medium build, with blue eyes, and blond hair,

wearing gray, leopard-spotted bikini-type briefs, and white tennis shoes with thick gray socks. He was bare-chested but carrying a blue t-shirt. Security chief Gary Russell said the TESC campus presents a severe security obstacle: the delayed reporting of incidents due to the lack of phones outside of the main campus. By the time Security arrives at the scene, Russell pointed out, "the trail is cold." Russell said President Joe Olander is forming a Public Safety DTF, which will plan for phone installation in remote areas of the campus. Similar incidents occurred in late summer, Russell added. The suspect was

described as wearing bikini-type briefs, and as having black hair. A composite sketch will be posted within the next few weeks. Until the suspect or suspects are detained, Russell urges women "to make a conscious decision about whether they should go in twos or in larger numbers," and also to consider what time of day they go. Volunteers, men and women, are needed for the Crimewatch escort service (call x6140 for info.) Anyone with information concerning the above attacks can call Security at 866-6000, x6140.

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Faculty 14.2% chance Look Tedd, I told you I'd grade that after this story...	Cartoonist 28.2% chance Hey, don't knock it! It sure pays the rent!
Environmental Terrorist 12.2% chance	"Between Jobs" 10.7% chance y'know, I never figured garbage-picking for aluminum cans could make me so much money...

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I'll take some styrofoam—and do you have any Exxon gasoline? Regular, unleaded or premium?

Premium, please.

Here you go. And take some of these CIA job applications. Pass 'em out in your seminar.

Annual Comic Page

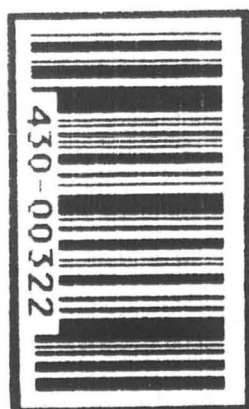
Compiled by Edward Martin III

Your fantasy will come true in bed
Seek to reestablish your inner sense of serenity in bed
You shall soon gain the attention of those who count in bed
Control of temper is an imperative for many at present in bed.

By Edward Martin III
The security blotter has generated the most reaction by far than any of our new features. Friday after the last publication, I overheard a person reading the blotter out loud. "Three guys playing frisbee in the nude," he said. "Y'know, I read about people playing frisbee in the nude and I think to myself... There's all this talk on campus about how we're becoming another Ivy League, Republican College from Hell. But then, I read articles about nude frisbee players and I think again. Evergreen - You might like it, you might hate it, but it's still a freak show."



The portrait that M.C. Escher never drew



NEWS BRIEFS

KOMO-TV's Town Meeting show will focus on campus violence on Sunday, October 8 at 6 pm at the University of Washington.

KOMO welcomes Evergreen students, faculty and staff to join the audience by calling the station at 443-44168 for free tickets.

Security officers at Evergreen will be required to carry firearms if a recently drafted bill is passed by the State Legislature.

Sen. Bill Smitherman, (D-Tacoma) announced plans on September 15 to submit a bill requiring all of the state's colleges and universities to have armed security personnel.

Citing violent acts at Evergreen and the University of Washington, Smitherman said the legislation is necessary to ensure prompt response by officers to crime scenes.

"When a student is facing a life-threatening situation, seconds can mean the difference between life and death," said Smitherman. "Students must be assured that no matter what time of day, they can walk from class to class knowing their campus is safe."

Evergreen and Western Washington State University are the only colleges in the state without armed security officers.

The Evergreen Amnesty International campus chapter is currently searching for volunteers interested in helping to organize community actions to help end worldwide human rights abuses. Interested

students should call Whitney, 866-2058 for more information.

A self-defense workshop for women will be offered by a campus support group in response to an increase of violent acts against female students in recent days.

Feminists In Self-defense Training (FIST) will organize a workshop during the third week of each quarter during the current academic year.

The first workshop will be held on Wednesday, October 11, in CAB 110 from 5:30-8:30 pm. The class will cover information, physical and verbal self-defense practices, and will include a discussion period.

Up to 35 spaces are available for the Fall class. To reserve a spot, call the FIST office at 438-0288.



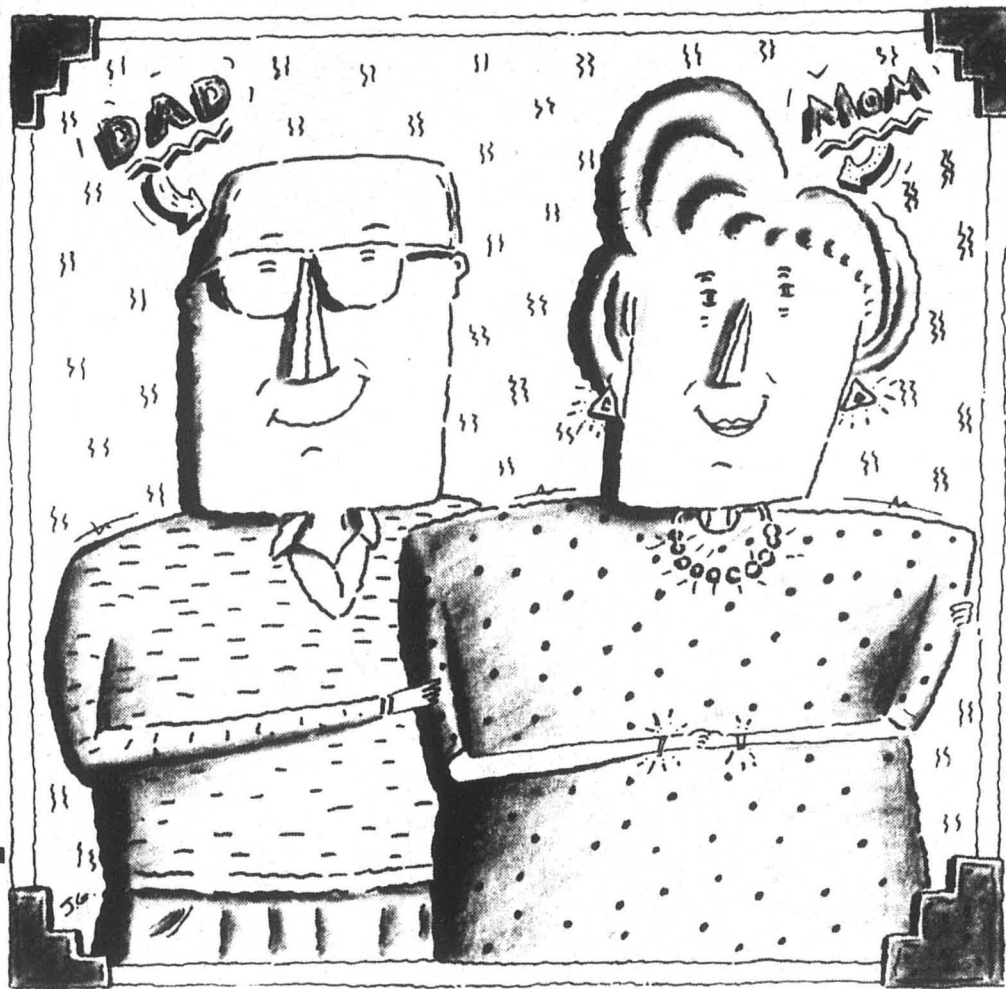
This Saturday is the last day to register to vote in the November 7 general election. County residents who have moved since they last voted, must re-register before voting.

People may register to vote at the Thurston County Courthouse, fire stations, school offices, city halls and libraries. For information about registering to vote on campus contact WashPIRG.

The Higher Education committee of the State Legislature will meet in Bellingham at Western Washington University on October 26 to hold a public hearing on several topics that effect Evergreen.

Committee members will meet in the Old Main Room 340 on the campus at 10 am. Among the topics slated for discussion will be assessment activities and the arming of campus police.

news briefs are compiled by Matthew Dodson.



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What motives lie behind Hill's firing?

by Tedd Kelleher

Evergreen President Joe Olander came under attack from faculty last summer for requesting the resignation of Vice President of Academic Affairs & Provost Patrick Hill. Because of state laws protecting personnel issues, neither Olander nor Hill will comment on the reasons for Patrick's firing.

Olander's request has changed several times since June, when he first asked for Hill's resignation. The effective date was moved from June 15, 1989 to June 30, 1990 after the faculty and academic deans contested Olander's decision.

Olander told the faculty during a faculty meeting last week that he has asked Hill to compile a portfolio evaluation of his provostship over the last six years, and said he will meet with Hill no later than November 15 to either confirm or not confirm his decision based on the portfolio.

A memo from Hill said Olander asked him to resign during a June 13 staff retreat. Hill's memo said he did not want to resign because, "I believe that many creative transitions are in progress, and that a change in academic leadership

within the next three years would be more harmful than beneficial."

The faculty agenda committee, which speaks for the college's faculty, met with Olander to express their outrage at the process and lack of consultation around Patrick's firing.

They later wrote an open letter to Olander which stated "we think the decision [to fire Hill] was based on an ad hoc, non-consultative process at odds with the spirit and ideals of community and governance at Evergreen."

The letter, later endorsed by faculty, called for establishing an open evaluation process for the president, provost, deans, and the faculty. A closed evaluation process now exists between individuals in these positions and their supervisors.

In a memo Olander released to announce the resignation he said, "Patrick, in my judgment, has served the College brilliantly, creatively, and passionately for six years, and we have all been beneficiaries of those qualities."

Olander told faculty at an all-faculty meeting last week that he was forming a disappearing task force (DTF) to consider implementing a system of open

evaluations. But the president expressed doubts about such a system because of the nature of administrative work.

"I have heard a lot of faculty talk with me about how they'd like evaluation

of administrators, from directors to president, to be evaluations based on what they do with students... I'm not sure that's going to work," Olander said.

Electrocution on campus

by Miguel Ramos

David Malcolm, an Evergreen maintenance mechanic and stage and lighting director was electrocuted August 7 while working on a campus lighting problem.

Malcolm, known also for his work with community theater productions, was electrocuted when a direct ground fault caused his body to ground to a junction box located near the kennels behind Lab II.

A hot wire caused the junction box itself to be hot, and the pole and surrounding perimeter fence to be a ground. When Malcolm touched both the box and the fence he was electrocuted.

An investigation by the state Department of Labor and Industries revealed that there were no violations and Evergreen could not have prevented the

accident, said department spokeswoman Barbara Dunn.

Jill Lowe, safety officer for TESC facilities, said Malcolm "was a well qualified worker ... he was very safety conscious."

George Leago, Malcolm's supervisor, also praised Malcolm's expertise in lighting.

"He was probably the second most accomplished electrician that worked for me," Leago said, adding that Malcolm was also a member of the safety committee.

Besides working for maintenance, Malcolm also held a master's degree in fine arts and was a TESC student. He was a respected stage technician both on campus and in the Olympia area.

David Malcolm is survived by his wife, Roberta, and their son Sean.

Faculty member dies

by Information Services staff

Andrew Hanfman, a member of Evergreen's faculty since 1972, died September 26, of bone cancer.

Provost Patrick Hill recalls an August 11 reception in Hanfman's honor, with his closest colleagues, held at Hill's home. Hanfman asked why he, who was not a founding faculty member, was being honored.

"I told him that if he hadn't brought his staggering knowledge of language and culture to Evergreen, we would not have been a college," says Hill.

Hanfman was born in Russia in 1913, and became a naturalized American citizen in 1952. He studied in Germany, and in 1937 earned a Ph.D. in modern languages and comparative literature from the University of Turin, Italy.

Hanfman fluently spoke Russian, German, Lithuanian, Italian and French, and had proficiency in many other languages.

From 1951 to 1972, Hanfman worked for the Central Intelligence Agency. There he was a translator of Russian material, and a senior linguist and head of the Eastern European Languages Department at the CIA Language School. He also collected and analyzed political, cultural and economic data on the USSR and East European countries.

From 1947 through 1951, Hanfman held teaching positions at Kenyon College, Ohio, and Indiana University. In addition to his teaching duties at Evergreen, Hanfman also directed the college's Language and Culture Center.

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Governance

Faculty and students needed for DTFs

The following task forces and committees need faculty to help complete their work. Most of these also need students. For information contact the Student Activities office, CAB 305.

Academic Deans Search DTF: The search is scheduled to begin this month. If there are no internal candidates, the search will be external and stretch into the Spring.

Administrative Review DTF: The work begins this month and will probably conclude in November.

All-Campus Safety Committee: Staff/student/faculty group that examines wellness and safety issues at TESC.

Campus Safety DTF: Starting up soon. This DTF will recommend ways to increase personal safety on campus. It will not address the issue of firearms.

Enrollment Coordinating Committee: Meets once each month during the year. Advises the college on admissions-related decisions within the framework of already established policy.

Environmental Advisory Committee: Typically one meeting each

quarter; group considers proposed Facilities actions which might affect the environment.

Faculty Hiring DTF: This is among the most time consuming and important DTF assignments; a two year commitment is needed.

Infraction Review Committee: Meets monthly to consider parking fine appeals.

PLATO Royalties Committee: Meets just a few times each year to consider requests from the PLATO royalties fund.

Prior Learning From Experience: Read and evaluate papers written by students who seek TESC credit for life experiences. Flexible, fun and not a lot of time required.

S&A Board: This is the student-run group that allocates all student fee money. The Board requires a rather large time commitment and budget experience is helpful. They need student members and a faculty adviser.

Unsoeld Planning Committee: Plan/prepare for the mid-February visit of Jim Hightower (Texas Commission of Agriculture) and help select the 1991

Unsoeld fellow.

Workload Reduction Study Group: An oxymoron? This group may be asked

Try to find the Bike Shop

by Mark Sullivan

School has begun and with it has come the itch to escape from campus for weekend rides. So with rusted brake cable and flat tire you manage to get about a hundred yards away from home and then decide to turn around, park your bike, and go watch the Greeners on red square.

Oh sure, you heard Evergreen had a bike shop somewhere. You even may have seen the sign next to the second floor elevator in the CAB. But you haven't managed to find it or the time to go there.

Well if you haven't found it yet here are the directions. Just hop on the CAB elevator (with your bike) and go down until there is no end (the basement). Hang a right and you're standing in front of THE EVERGREEN BIKE SHOP.

to study the options developed by Mike Beug for reduction of class sizes.

Governance

HEC Board rejects standardized testing

by Assessment Study Group members

At its May 1989 meeting, the Higher Education Coordinating Board accepted the recommendation of a task force representing the 2- and 4-year colleges of the state that standardized tests not be required of students to document effective teaching and learning.

Instead of requiring standardized tests, the HEC Board has asked each college and university to design its own strategies for assessing the quality of teaching and learning.

Evergreen, with the other colleges in the state, has negotiated a major hurdle with the HEC Board. To be asked to document that the College does what it claims to do was not unreasonable. Dictating how we document those claims was unreasonable.

Members of Evergreen's Assessment Study Group, composed of faculty, staff, students and alumni, believe we have been given an extraordinary opportunity. We now have the latitude, and the financial support, to remain faithful to the values of the college and be creative in

designing useful strategies to describe and evaluate teaching and learning at Evergreen. The ball is in our court.

Evergreen's Study Group has embarked on a number of imaginative projects already, among them, a videotape of faculty, students and alumni discussing the teaching and learning experience and Evergreen.

We look forward to supporting additional projects suggested by members of the Evergreen community.

A request for proposals inviting faculty, staff and students to submit descriptions of projects designed to evaluate teaching and learning at Evergreen has been circulated on campus. Copies are available from the Student Communication Center, the Library Reference Desk and the Dean's Area.

We encourage students, in collaboration with faculty or independently, to submit proposals. The video project mentioned above was student-produced during the 1988-89 academic year. The State has made \$400,000 dollars available to support

assessment work over the next two years.

We are again looking for students interested in joining us and are especially interested in increasing the cultural diversity of the study group. The group is responsible for selecting proposals for funding and coordinating the work done at Evergreen to describe and evaluate teaching and learning. Please contact Carolyn Dobbs (Dean's Area) or Steve

Hunter (Lib.3234) if you are interested in joining us.

We're hosting a party to celebrate the HEC Board's decision regarding standardized tests. If you would like to learn more about our work and to talk with us in person, please plan to attend this soiree. It will be in the Library 2100 Lounge from 1-3 pm on October 11 -- refreshments provided.

S & A members needed

by Mark Sullivan, S & A Board Coordinator

The Services and Activities Fee Review Board is responsible for the allocation of the nearly \$80 each student pays quarterly for the support of student activities ranging from The Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition to The Evergreen Student Bike Shop.

Its allocation decisions are approved by the newly composed student government and The Board of Trustees.

The yearly allocation amounts to nearly \$800,000.

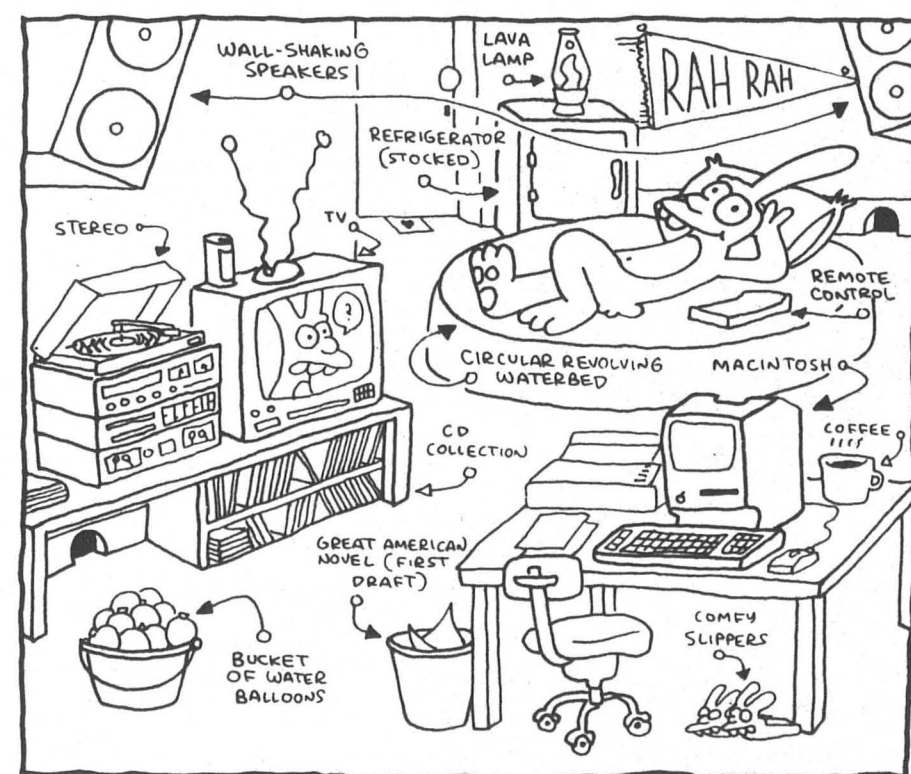
Being a board member requires a large commitment of time and energy. During heavy allocation sessions, generally during Spring quarter, members attend weekly meetings that can last up to five hours. The board is comprised of eight students plus faculty and staff advisers. The board makes decisions according to modified consensus.

Board members fund requests for new projects, emergency needs, and new and old student organizations. Each Spring the board reviews over 40 budgets and distributes money based on projections of next year income from student fees. Board members are responsible for implementing programs which define the nature of the Evergreen campus.

The Services and Activities Fee Review Board renders a great service to the Evergreen community by accepting the responsibility for the future of student activities at the college. In doing so a Board Member receives experience in budgeting, management, policy making, administration, group dynamics and an understanding for Evergreen's diverse community.

The student activities office, CAB 305 is now accepting applications for board member positions. If you would like to apply or have questions about the position, please stop by CAB 305.

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Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



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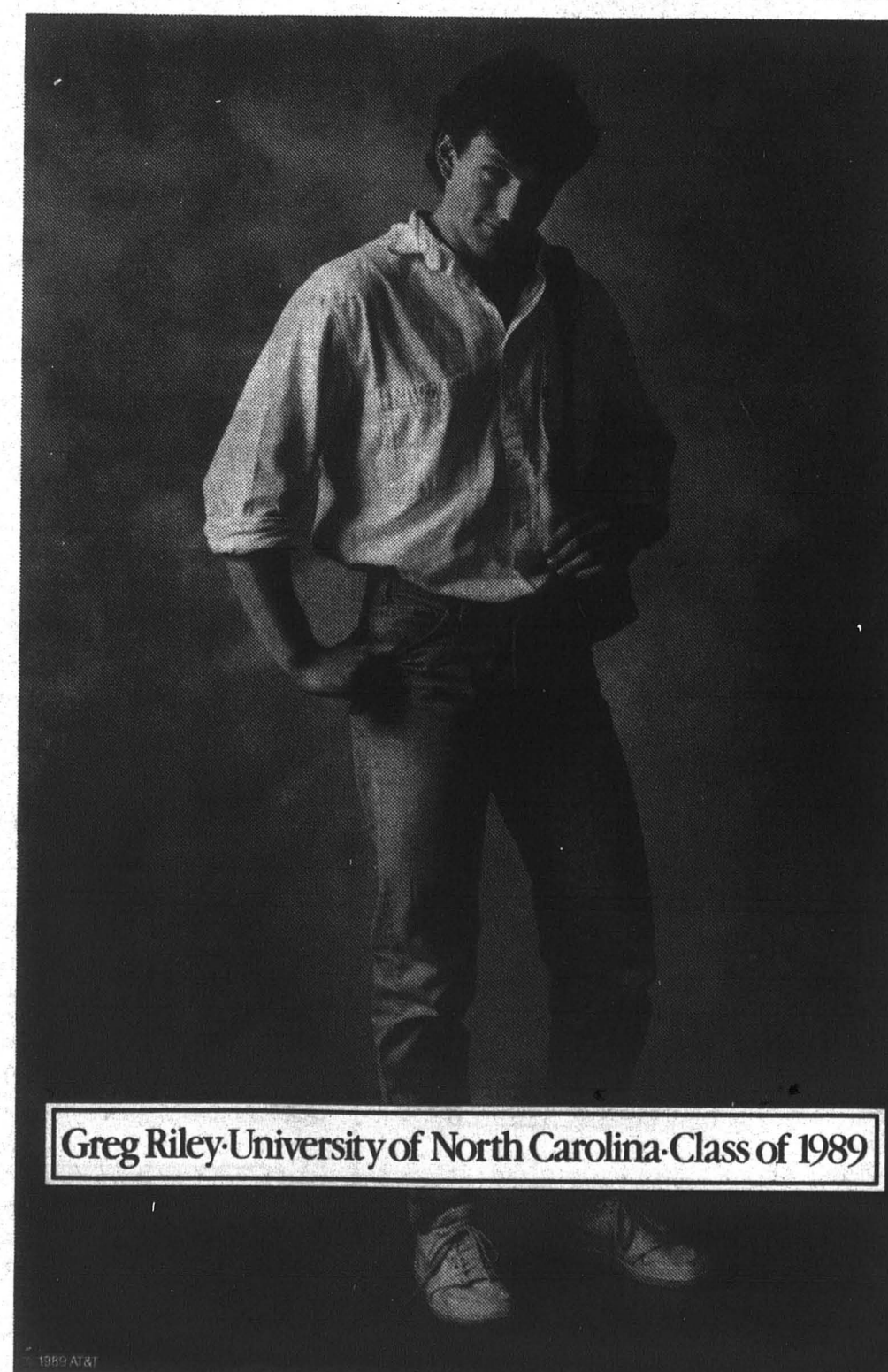


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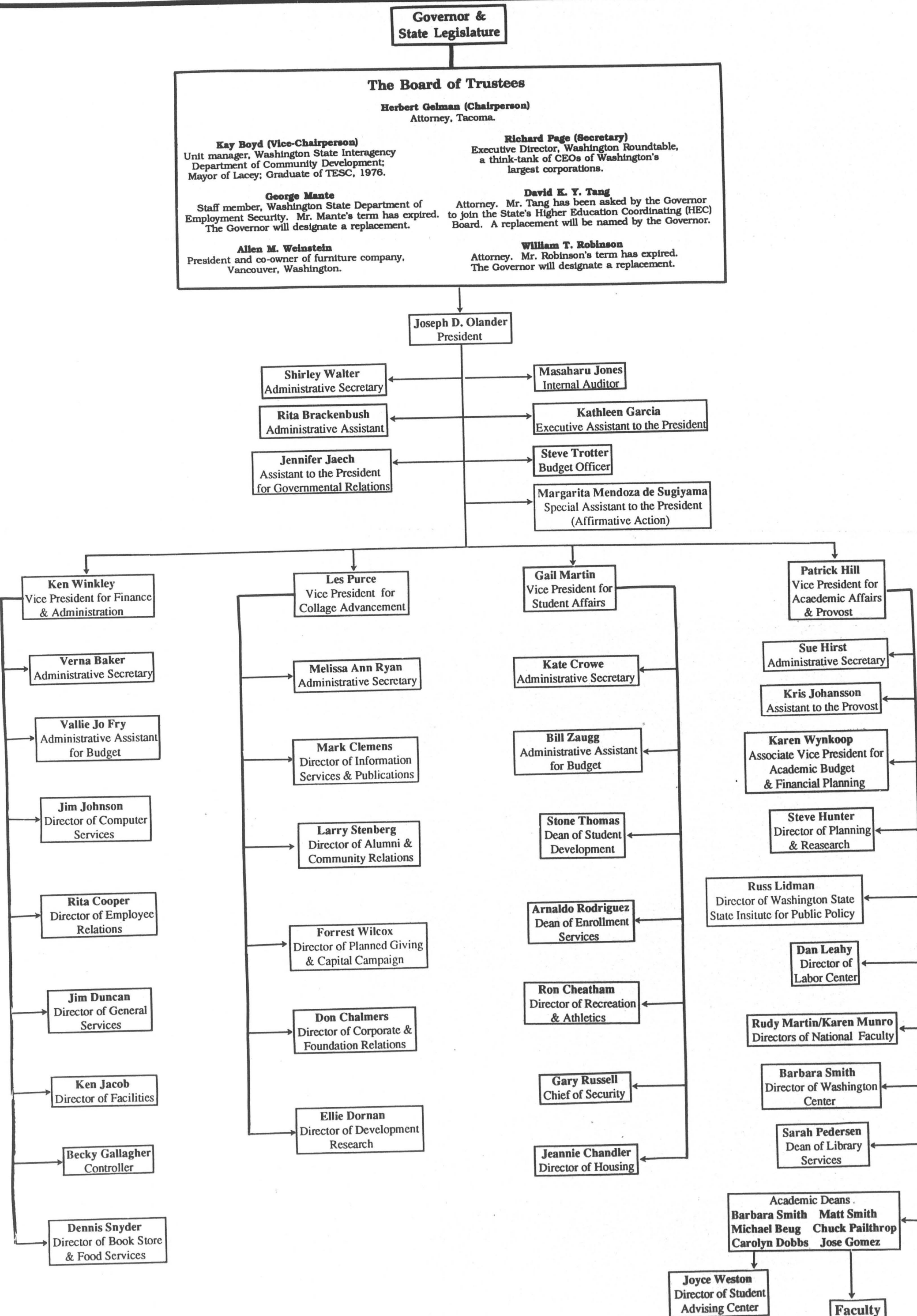
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by Tedd Kelleher

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Security's midnight tour:

Anything for guns?

The *Cooper Point Journal* accepts opinion pieces, guest editorials, and letters in response or addressing pertinent topics.

by Kevin Boyer

The cover story of the October 2, 1989 issue of *The Olympian* titled "Evergreen: An issue of campus security" was not only decidedly one-sided but also irresponsible, creating an ugly advertisement for would-be rapists and thieves.

"Let me show you a couple of areas where a girl could be dragged and she could scream until she couldn't scream any more and nobody would ever hear her," security officer Robert Anderson was quoted as saying in the article.

It went on to describe areas where doors are habitually left unlocked and expensive equipment is stored.

"Doors adjacent to loading ramps also were unlocked, an open invitation for thieves who wanted a handy place to

load up their loot," said *The Olympian*.

This irresponsible journalism did not shed light on an already difficult problem (campus security), but instead unjustifiably furthered the 'cause of security's request for guns on campus.

Why does *The Olympian* insist on continually siding with the guns-on-campus advocates instead of focusing on what Evergreen as a community wants and/or what is being done now to alleviate the justifiable fears of the community?

The sensationalist style of writing buried some of the ludicrous findings.

Among other things, the *Olympian's* midnight tour with security found sleeping students, one near fresh graffiti. Like most students, he had some pens on him, "but none matched the color or size of the markings" said the *Olympian*. Fine. Then why mention it at all? Even if the pens did match, would a graffiti artist drop down for a snooze under his latest

illicit creation?

The *Olympian* shouldn't take all the blame for the article however. It was security who gave the grand tour to prove their point of unsafe working conditions on the Evergreen campus.

By giving the tour, Security made their own job more difficult by providing access information to criminals, made themselves look bad by revealing locked doors they should have taken care of (specifically administration doors), and most importantly, let the Evergreen community down AGAIN by going behind our backs.

They not only alienated themselves from the students but from the administrators as well.

Does security want guns so badly that they are willing to jeopardize the well-being of the Evergreen population to prove their point?

"Notes for Joe"

by Joe Olander

This is the first edition of a weekly column written by Evergreen president Joe Olander addressing issues of concern to the campus community.

In the Evergreen tradition of seminarizing about seminars, I am writing this column about this column. As the Fall marks the beginning of a new academic year, it is appropriate to reflect on the dawning of past academic years--which could lead us, naturally enough, to memories of our childhood. Let us begin there.

Children sometimes play a game called "telephone" at their social gatherings. Maybe you remember playing it. Participants stand in a line. The child at the beginning of the line whispers a sentence into the ear of the child standing next to her. That child, in turn, repeats what she heard into the ear of the next child in line.

The whispering continues until the last child says the sentence out loud. Then the first child repeats the original sentence. What began as "I am not a crook, and Checkers is here to stay" may end up as "I am knocked and rooked, and speckles in beer today."

The children usually laugh at the

absurdity of the changes. Supervising adults sometimes take the opportunity to extract a lesson from the game: "Remember, kids, don't believe everything you hear!"

I am not going to offer that interpretation of the "telephone game" because that is not the primary point I wish to make. The "telephone game" illustrates a remarkable fact about the difficulties of simple communication, whether among a group of friends playing "telephone," or among the students, staff and faculty of a small, alternative, liberal arts college.

Participants in the "telephone game" don't necessarily attempt to distort the sentences they repeat. The sentences distort through the dynamic of being heard, understood, and repeated via an imperfect language created by imperfect humans.

Communication has long been identified as a "problem" at this college. It's a problem that a weekly column written by the president cannot begin to address comprehensively. I view this column as just one more structure to facilitate communication. But I do not just want to talk at you through the written word. Effective communication is

inherently interactive.

Television, long a bastion of passive entertainment and communication, no longer has to be subjected to that criticism. If you can afford it, you can buy equipment that allows you to interact with the television. You can become a part of the action. If I could jettison myself into the future and return with one piece of equipment, I would return with a joystick or a keyboard that would enable the reader to fully interact with this column.

In the absence of a practical means for time travel, we have a shoebox labelled "Notes for Joe" in Library 3109. We have pens and typewriters and reams of paper as tools for utilizing the shoebox. We have an opportunity to set the agenda for the column, and the chance to feel the thrill of seeing our ideas in print.

Evergreeners have no lack of questions, concerns, observations, and opinions about this college. Want to know about potluck etiquette? Drop me a line. Have an opinion about evaluations? I want to hear about it. Got a gripe about the speedbumps or even "the third floor?" Keep those cards and letters coming!

Afro-Americans face dilemma

by Carol B. Hall

How would you react if you were trapped in the bottom of a pit, and a stranger appeared at the top offering to

help you out with one hand while threatening to kill you with the other hand?

Would you accept his help out of the pit while dodging the deadly weapon in his other hand, or would you refuse his "help" altogether?

While the answer seems obvious, it poses a difficult dilemma for many of today's African American leaders, who often accept dollars from giants bearing both gifts and swords.

The benevolent but deadly giants are America's tobacco and alcohol companies, who have been showering black communities with advertising and charity dollars for years.

They are among the most stalwart supporters of the United Negro Scholarship Fund, the National Urban League, and many other black-oriented organizations.

These companies also spend millions to sponsor sports, arts and cultural programs oriented toward African Americans. In addition, many black newspapers and magazines count cigarette and alcoholic beverage advertisements as their largest and most consistent sources

of advertising income, without which they would have a difficult time surviving.

Defenders of the alcohol and tobacco industries say that no other large corporations are waiting in the wings to replace their huge advertising and charity dollars that would be lost if they are forced to withdraw from the black community.

So why shouldn't African American publications and organizations gladly accept the dollars invested by tobacco and alcohol companies?

Because help isn't really help if it's trying to kill you at the same time. And that's exactly what those alcohol and tobacco companies are doing. They're killing us slowly, with America's most expensive and addictive legal drugs.

Look at the statistics. Cancer, stroke and heart disease, all diseases linked to smoking and drinking, strike and kill African Americans at higher rates - as much as 10 times higher - than they kill white Americans, according to national health studies.

A recent government report showed

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that for 1985 and 1986, the life expectancy of white Americans increased while that of black Americans fell as a result of homicides, AIDS, and the cancers and heart disease that are linked to smoking and drinking.

White males as a group have been cutting back their consumption of alcohol and tobacco, while black males and all women are smoking and drinking at higher rates since 1980.

As white males have been decreasing their smoking and drinking, alcohol and tobacco companies have

sought to keep their profits up by focusing on groups where the trend toward quitting is not as strong, such as women and blacks.

Studies indicate that the higher rates of alcohol and tobacco use among blacks, and the higher death rates for diseases linked to smoking and drinking among blacks, are both tied to the higher concentration of tobacco and alcohol advertising in the black community.

Most urban neighborhoods are overloaded with outdoor billboards pushing alcohol and cigarettes, and the

black media abounds with glitzy ads for these products.

Representatives of alcohol and tobacco companies insist they are not using support of black charities to "buy" more black customers or silence black leaders.

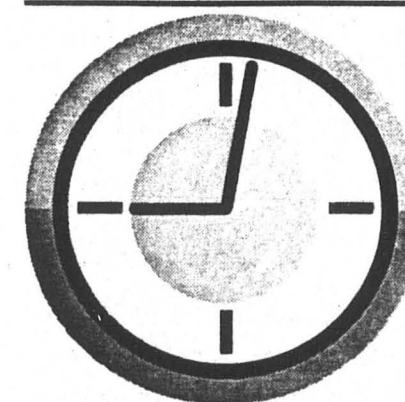
These representatives also say their advertisements that glut black communities merely present the products and allow blacks to make their own choices about alcohol and tobacco use.

But if seductive advertising merely allows people to make their own choices,

why did the federal government ban cigarette ads from television about twenty years back?

There is no dilemma here. It's time to wake up and stop accepting dollars from those who offer help while signing our death warrants.

Ms. Hall, an Olympia resident, writes a column called *Up Front* about African American issues for an Indiana publication. Her column will run weekly in the CPJ.



Student Union meeting: Discussion of changing Student Governance

by Scott A. Richardson

Please plan to attend the next Student Union meeting, Wednesday, October 11 from 3-5 pm in Library 4004. Items for the agenda may be left at CAB 305A by Friday for posting on Monday.

The October 4 meeting began with a plea for less hostility in Student Union meetings, and was followed by introductions and business.

A proposal to change student Governance from the present at-large Student Union to a new representative structure was discussed.

After concerns were raised, particularly that the Student Union should be given a longer trial period (it is

virtually new this year), the proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Action was taken to begin movement on getting the Student Communication Center (SCC) job positions filled and begin the selection process for Student Union board members.

Discussion on Project Safe Run centered on a question whether the Project coordinator would be able to address some specific concerns of the women on campus. Discussion was tabled until further information becomes available.

An invitation was extended to the Student Union to send a speaker to the October 16 Convocation speech by

President Joe Olander. Selection of a speaker will take place at the next Student Union meeting.

Gabriele Lally and James Dannen were chosen to represent the Student

Union at the upcoming Enrollment Coordination Committee meetings.

Attendance varied between 17 and 28 students during the two-hour meeting.

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A weekly column of strange happenings in the evergreen state.
by Chris Bader

This year Washington celebrates its 100th anniversary as a state. It is only too fitting that the Centennial Committee chose Bigfoot to be our state's centennial mascot.

Bigfoot, for those unfamiliar with monster lore, is a large, hairy, man-like being sighted in forests all across America.

Although many hundreds of people claim eyewitness encounters with the beast, it is still unrecognized by scientists as a real animal.

Introducing Bigfoot

The modern legend of Bigfoot sprang to life in California during the late 1950s when a road crew deep in the woods began finding gigantic man-like footprints around their site. The press soon heard of the story and aptly named the unseen creature, "Bigfoot."

Although the name "Bigfoot" originated in California, Washington also has a firm grip on the legend. In fact, Washington has more reported Bigfoot sightings than any other state or province in North America.

Bigfoot witnesses describe the creature as ranging in height from five to eight feet; but some claim to have seen

specimens up to twelve feet tall.

The monster usually has black or brown hair which covers all of its body, except for the palms and parts of its ape-like face, and reportedly has quite a stench about it.

Although witnesses sometimes say that the creature lets out blood-curdling screams, it appears to be quite timid, running at the mere sight of man.

Skamania County in Southwestern Washington has had its own curious relationship with the Bigfoot legend.

During the 1960s, Bigfoot sightings were so prevalent that county officials passed ordinance #69-02, protecting the

creature from would-be "Bigfoot hunters."

Part of the ordinance reads "...any premeditated, willful and wanton slaying of any such creature shall be deemed a felony punishable by a fine not to exceed ...\$10,000 and/or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed five years."

Sadly, Skamania County lessened the fine for killing a Sasquatch to a paltry \$1000 back in 1984.

Even so, Washington still ranks as the only state to protect its friend and mascot, "Bigfoot."

Studios stiff-arm cheap seat theaters

by Edward Martin III

Supporters of the \$1.00 and \$1.50 bargain cinemas had better prepare for rough times ahead. As an action to eliminate a perceived threat by discount movie houses, Paramount Pictures has issued a new ticket policy for all of its new releases.

This policy begins with Paramount's two biggest releases last summer, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* and *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier* and will consist of Paramount requiring either \$1.05 or 35% of each ticket sold, whichever is highest.

Any movie house showing a Paramount picture will lose money on each ticket unless the price exceeds \$1.05. This policy will most directly affect ticket prices under \$3.00.

Paramount claims that the price hike is a direct response to bargain theatres drawing moviegoers from the more mainstream, first-run theatres, where ticket prices can be as high as \$7.50 (the highest ticket prices in Olympia are \$6.00).

Bargain theatre owners claim that there really is no competition, since first-run movies are not usually shown at bargain theatres until they have made all their major money at first-run theatres and Paramount's new policy is designed only to eliminate competition while squeezing even more money from a film.

Other moviemakers, such as Universal Studios, have made no similar decision. Universal's next planned hit is *Back to the Future Part II* and any new price policy will likely be reflected in its release.

The Alderwood Village Cinema 12 in Lynnwood, one of the largest and newest bargain theatres in the area, has countered Paramount's drive for higher prices by charging \$2.50 only for Paramount's *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, additionally posting photocopies of the original article (Wall Street Journal; July 18, 1989) heralding the new policy.

They have refused to change their regular pricing, emphasizing the originators of the price hike.

The prices of Olympia's State Theatre, as well as the Lacey Cinemas, are set by Act III Luxury Theatres in Portland, Oregon.

A representative of Act III stated that

she knew of no new price policy by Paramount. At the moment, all ticket prices are still \$1.50, more than reasonable considering the kind of quality films this summer spawned.

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Student shares experiences in Nicaragua

by Kristin Rowe

There were trees, nourished by streams of light coming through the broken ceiling, growing in the cathedral. The cathedral collapsed in an earthquake on Christmas Eve in 1972 and broken pieces of the stained glass windows still lie on the surrounding ground. The resources for rebuilding the church are needed in other, more crucial, areas. This is in Managua, Nicaragua.

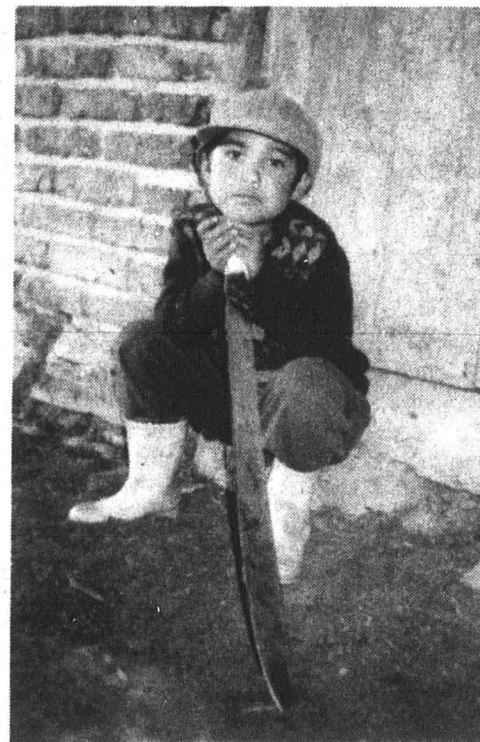
Nicaragua, as most of us have read or heard about in the news, is a country about half the size of Oregon that has been struggling for many years. It is a country where revolutionary forces, the Sandinistas, still hold power after 10 years of war. And, although it is a country that only has 6 elevators, it is being pushed and pulled with other countries' political and economic agendas. Through all of these ideological and power wrestling matches it is the people of Nicaragua who have suffered.

This past summer Sarah Holmes-Graff and I spent one month in Nicaragua on an environmental work brigade with the Nicaraguan Network. After an orientation in Managua we lived with Martha Sanchez and her family in Matagalpa, Nicaragua while doing volunteer work on a reforestation project at a local cooperative.

We also had the opportunity to meet with many people and groups in the community whose ideologies ran the gamut of the political spectrum.

In addition, we were able to visit a maximum security prison, El Coi; coffee cooperatives; AMNLAE, a woman's group; Veterans for Peace, and their well-

digging project; state factories; hydroelectric projects, including the one Ben Linder, a graduate of the University of Washington, worked on before he was murdered by the Contras; Esteli; a state lumbermill; COSEP, the Private Industries Council; Barricada International, the



official FSLN newspaper; KISAN Por La Paz, a group which represents the indigenous peoples of the Atlantic Coastal Region; CNASP, a Nicaraguan Human Rights Organization; ANCLA, a woman's group; and the United States Embassy, which is our second most fortified embassy in the world.

As the war is subsiding, conditions for the people of Nicaragua, on the whole, are improving. This means there is food to be bought in stores, but it doesn't mean people have money to buy it.

Political conditions also are improving, although there is still some Contra activity. Inflation is more under control and democratic elections are scheduled for next February.

There are 21 opposition parties to the current party in power, the Sandinistas. Fourteen of those parties have come together to form a broad based opposition block and they are called "UNO". Many of the Nicaraguans that I have spoken with did not care much who won the elections as long as the killing and fighting is stopped.

One of the reasons that I traveled to Nicaragua was to attempt to look back on my own country, the United States, and obtain a new clarity. The US is continuing its economic war against Nicaragua as it continues the trade

embargo which, according to Nicaraguan Governmental statistics, has cost Nicaragua \$315 million in direct income (the US was the primary importer for Nicaraguan coffee).

Much of the machinery in Nicaragua is US manufactured and the lack of spare parts causes them to fall into disuse. Nicaragua was traditionally dependent on US spare parts, raw materials, and markets for its goods and the trade embargo replaces that dependency with a slap in the face. US economic aggression goes even farther- the US has participated in blocking loans and discouraging allies to provide loans to Nicaragua.

During my visit I was amazed at the generosity and understanding of the

people of Nicaragua. Most of the people I talked with were able to clearly differentiate between the people of the United States and our governmental policies.

There have been a lot of Americans volunteering their help and eyes in Nicaragua as well as sending material aid. These people have helped to draw attention to the current situation in Nicaragua and, in doing so, helped to turn up the volume about the quiet killing.

Kristin Rowe, an Evergreen student, visited Nicaragua this summer on an environmental work brigade. This report is the first of a series on her experiences.

Scholarship service lacking

by Michael Jackson

"Please accept our best wishes for success in continuing your education."

I have seen that phrase several times in my search for scholarships and internships. This began when I sent away to a scholarship search service, the scholarship research group.

Unfortunately, the data sheet and \$44 dollar fee charged by the service I used yielded little financial aid information that I could use.

This became increasingly apparent after I wrote to almost twenty financial aid sources (foundations, businesses, and contests). I received responses which almost invariably contained the close: "Please accept our best wishes..." or "Unfortunately, our scholarship program is open only to..."

Before sending away to all these "sources of funding," the scholarship service had to send me a list of the sources I qualified or could qualify for aid from, which the service determined from the data sheet I sent them with my money.

I thought the service would provide me with scholarship information more recent than that available in annually

published financial aid information available from a library.

Actually, the information I received, although relatively recent, did not tell me anywhere near the information an annual publication could. Close to no information. Here is an entry typical of those I received on my printout:

name: Young Scholars Program
amount of award: \$2000
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I received more information on this program from an article in one of last year's issues of the South Puget Sound Community College (SPSCC)'s school newspaper, *Sounds*. That article reported that 158 of 724 applicants from high schools and colleges were accepted (approximately 20%) for the \$2000 award.

Why couldn't the service provide such information? Perhaps simple laziness on the part of the service, aid sources.

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Sports

Mike Tyson says "Soup for dinner?"

by Tom Pereira
 Since I've come to TESC I've met two distinctly different types of people—those that don't like boxing and those that think that I'm evil for watching it. Fine, bask in your ignorance.
 Anyway, the senior boxing circuit is in full effect. It has been for, well, far to long, starting with Muhammed Ali - Cassius Clay, that is.
 One of Muhammed's favorite opponents was, of course, the bald man, George Foreman.
 OK, now George is about forty-something (not thirty-something) and

has been knocking over the worst kind of tomato-can heavy weight boxers ever since he came back to the professional boxing ranks. So now he wants to fight Gerry Cooney. Alright, go ahead, that would be cool. The winner of this nonsense then wants to take on 'Iron' Mike Tyson for a title shot.
 Two old-over-the-hill-guys with really bad speech problems that think that they have some sort of shot with a guy that is 23 years old, in great shape (these guys are fat as well as old), has a great knock-out punch, and is probably the best heavy weight champion of all times. All

I got to say is: ha ha ha ha ha ha!
 Do you remember the fight with Michael Spinks, the 91-second thriller in the lovely Trump Plaza in beautiful downtown Atlantic City? It was high comedy, I assure you. A fight between Tyson and either Foreman -the likely choice- or Cooney would be even funnier.
 Why would two men (granted not bright) think that they can escape good ol' pops time when nobody before them ever could? Ego? The money? Perhaps the babes? Maybe they like to get pummeled at the hands of younger and

more fit men.
 George Foreman says that all of the money he makes is going to the church that he is the minister of -sorta like father Biff. A worthy cause.
 Gerry Cooney said he just wants to have another shot ("I could have been a contender. I could have been somebody.")
 Well, gentlemen, let me give the rest of the world some advice for you -it is impossible to live in shadow of past glories, SO DON'T TRY!

Internships provide diverse opportunities


by Jackie McClure
 Internships provide an opportunity for students to earn college level credit for gaining practical or "hands on" learning experience. Well-designed internships can bridge classroom theory with practice in the "real world" of work.
 Internships can be conducted in almost every conceivable type of setting, including private business and industry, agencies of city, county, state and federal government, non-profit organizations, farms, museums, art studios and schools.
 Though most internships are conducted off-campus, others may take place out-of-state or on Evergreen's campus.
 Evergreen's Cooperative Education Office (Co-op Ed) serves as a resource and referral center for internships. Co-op


Ed can help students locate an internship placement that matches your skills and interests with an organization or project.
 Co-op Ed can also assist students in clarifying learning objectives, documenting objectives and experience in your Internship Learning Contract, and helping locate faculty sponsorship.
 To be eligible to conduct an internship students must have completed one quarter of satisfactory work at Evergreen and be a junior or senior level student (exceptions are made for students who are enrolled in a program with a built-in internship component).
 Specific internships may also require special minimum qualifications for referral and placement.
 Special opportunities for Winter and Spring quarters, 1990, include a two quarter internship program at Microsoft in Bellevue, Washington, and Winter quarter internships with the Washington State Legislature for the 1990 legislative session.
 Admission to each of these programs is limited, competitive and requires a

separate application. Applications and information about these programs are available in the Co-op Ed office.
 Planning for internships should begin at least six weeks prior to the quarter in which the internship will be conducted. Students interested in pursuing an internship should complete a request form, available in the Co-op Ed office, Library 1407, and plan to attend an orientation session. Winter quarter internship requests should be received in Co-op Ed no later than November 20, 1989.
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throughout the quarter to help you understand the internship planning process. Orientation sessions for students interested in Winter quarter internships will be held Mondays and Wednesdays through November 15 from 3-4 pm in Lib. 1406A.
 Co-op Ed Counselors are available by appointment or during Cooperative Education's Drop-in Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Co-op Ed is located in the Hillaire Student Advising Center, Library 1407, 866-6000, extension 6391.

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Arts & Entertainment

Where to find coffee in Olympia?

by Honna Metzger
 This guide lists only those cafes that specialize in coffee. It excludes Denny's-type restaurants commonly but inaccurately referred to as coffee shops for the thin, bitter, boiled-down, yet addictive, liquid they serve in "bottomless" mugs.

Everybody is your friend. Life is beautiful.
 B & B offers food, but mainly sweet pastries, which tend to compliment, or exacerbate, the coffee high. Use them only as snacks, not as food. Their fresh bagels are the best choice for breakfast. Smoking: only on the sidewalk.

bought cheaply - Cheez Whiz nachos and burritos. But with coffee? A better idea is probably Mario's unique Cappuccino Sundae made with hard ice cream and espresso (uh-oh, more caffeine), or a rootbeer float.
 Unlike most coffee shops, you can buy candy here. Non-smoking: it won't do any good at Mario's.

Some of that 70's heat remains at this checker-floored cafe, but its clientele has broadened to include intellectuals and artists, plus average folks like you.
 The large variety of espresso drinks are discounted 5 pm-8 pm, Mon-Sat. The Smithfield specializes in a fantastic breakfast menu: yogurt with fresh fruit, granola, and "espresso eggs" in addition to more traditional freshly-baked croissants and sweet rolls. Their daily soup is a vegetarian creation and invariably delicious. Smoking: outside only.

The Asterisk Wine and Cheese Library Harrison and Division, by Shoprite
 This coffee house is the closest to Evergreen, with a #41 bus stop right in front of it. But it offers more than convenience: an intellectually lively, yet laid-back, atmosphere, plus their international cookie and cracker selection, home-baked brownies, unusual ice cream flavors, and of course strong, fresh coffee and espresso.
 Regular food also can be ordered; nachos and the daily soup are favorites. People interested in leftist politics, poetry, and shuffling through stacks of newspapers will especially enjoy the Asterisk.
 Smoking: no indoor allowed, but a superior patio is provided, covered and enclosed. Imported fine wine and beer sold in retail.

The Dancing Goats
 Corner of 4th and Washington downtown
 A newer competitor in the coffee wars, the Goats specializes in unusually decadent desserts.
 These aren't run-of-the-mill creations, but masterpieces of white flour, butter, chocolate, and lots of SUGAR. Try the two-inch thick Mocha Cheesecake (\$2.75 for a generous wedge), or a tart lemon square. Goats' coffee and espresso is strong and delicious, and reasonably priced.
 As for atmosphere and patronage, the younger crowd tend to stay away from its relative "fanciness" and quietness. This is not the place to socialize boisterously with the people at the next table, but suits lone readers and visiting friends well.
 Smoking: verboten. Plastic chairs are set out on the sidewalk for this purpose.

The Smithfield Cafe
 112 4th Ave
 In 1973, some CPJ writer called this place "the hotbed of Political thought in Olympia."

Batdorf and Bronson
 On Capitol Way downtown, across from Yellow Front
 If one can get past the pretentiousness of "B & B's," drinking coffee here can be a memorable experience.
 They actually roast their own coffee beans on the premises, and this aroma alone is enough to convert a sandal-footed chamomile tea drinker into yet another helpless caffeine addict.
 Light-weights beware: coffee here comes with a free refill. That doesn't mean you have to take it. A typical response to the two-cup dose includes inappropriate sweating, uncontrollable finger-tapping, teeth-grinding, rapid blinking, facial twitches, and unusual digestive behaviors.
 And a supremely good mood.

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 Since its opening last year, Mario's has been the preferred coffee shop of Olympia's high school students, although it has much to offer everyone.
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 As for Mario's coffee, ordering the regular cup will get you an exotically flavored, but not freshly-ground, Millstone brew with a refill, while the Espresso is made from freshly ground Batdorf and Bronson coffee beans.
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It's not a sellout... It's Louder than Love

SOUNDGARDEN LOUDER THAN LOVE
 A&M RECORDS
 by Dan Snuffin
 Fans asked the fatal question when Soundgarden signed on with A&M records: Will they sell out?
 The very thought of the gods of grunge taming their guitars for a big label was enough to keep most of us fans awake at 2 am, lying in a cold, sticky sweat the night before it was released.
 Then the moment came. *Louder Than Love* was in my hands. I pulled the cassette out of the child-proof cellophane wrapper and stuck it in the tape deck, my fingers twitching like a Catholic accountant on the day of judgment.
 Turn the volume up.
 Hit play.
 Hiss.
 GRUNGE!
 As that beautiful sound reverberated in my plaster walls, I offered up a donut and some Vivarin to the gods of grunge and gave thanks. Things were as good as they could be in a state with a 7.8% sales tax.
 Needless to say, this album will buy your breakfast cereal.

The only change here is the production quality, and that was no real sacrifice.
 Chris Cornell is still wailing like a banshee with that "my dog wants out" gleam that only he can deliver. And the music, the music makes all the little hairs on the back of your neck stand at attention.
 The music will process your brain in such a manner that not even household appliances can live up to. Like I said, it'll boil your breakfast cereal. Even your Captain Crunch.
 Smell the beat in "Loud Love," "Full on Kevin's Mom" and "Ugly Truth." Eat the guitar of "Hands All Over." Sing the chorus of "Big Dumb Sex" over and over for your friends and relatives. They'll love you for it.
 This monster even comes with lyrics so you can understand the nonsense. Gasp! - sacred words revealed!
 All in all, Soundgarden's *Louder Than Love* rules the wasteland. And it's really good for drowning out that Dead tape your roommate keeps playing over and over again that reminds you of recycled cow. And it's neat.

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