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Letter from the Editors

For the first time in its brief yet noble history, *Update* has two editors, one each from the MES and MPA programs. As the first MPA editor, I welcome you to *your* paper and encourage you to actively participate in its composition and creation.

In the near future, Allen Pleus (MES editor) and I will be making the rounds, visiting each program to explain how you can contribute. In addition to the usual program, internship and job announcements, we'd like to see:

- reports on conferences and events you attend
- commentary on local, regional and national issues
- listings of resource materials that others might use
- your favorite poem, quote, graphic or photo
- abstracts of your works, either finished or in progress

I'd especially like to encourage those of you working on topics of significance to South Sound residents to submit your work. With a growing body of alumni in the local community, and many pressing issues in both public administration and environmental studies before us, *Update* can serve as a valuable tool for public discussion and commentary.

Included in this issue is a timeline and brief summary for the charter proposal before Thurston County voters this Fall. Later this quarter, the MPA/MES programs will sponsor a panel discussion for charter proponents and opponents. We hope you'll take the time to study this landmark document, and attend the discussion. Look for details in the next *Update*.

In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming!

Peter Moulton
Co-Editor (MPA)

Timeline for Implementation of the City-County Charter

November 6, '90	Elections for charter and one county commissioner
December 6, '90	Geographer hired to draw new county commission districts
January 11, '91	Geographer completes work
April 2, '91 & May 28, '91	Elections for 4 county commissioners
June 15, '91	4 new county commissioners seated, county begins assuming mandatory regional powers
June 30, '92	Financial study completed
January 1, '93	Urban Growth Areas designated (not changed for 10 years, except by vote of people)
Fall, '93	Elections for 3 county commissioners
Fall, '95	Elections for 2 county commissioners and other county offices (Sheriff, Auditor, etc.)
Fall, '97	Elections for first charter review commission (if not called earlier by voter petition, or commissioner resolution and election)

UPDATE Needs Your Submissions!

Deadlines: Oct. 26, Nov. 9 (*alumni mailing*), Nov. 30

These are the last days for submissions. Please place all submissions in the newsletter mailboxes in Lab I Rm 3000.

Personal contract, internship and alumni updates are strongly encouraged! Please feel free to also submit:

News Releases	Poetry	Event Reports
Feature Articles	Photography	Editorials
Quotes	Illustrations	Resource Listings

All submissions **must** have legible names, phone numbers, and references when needed. It would be extremely helpful to have submissions entered on a Mac computer disk.

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The City-County Charter for Thurston County

Key Differences from Existing Government

Outlined below are eleven significant changes proposed by the City-County Charter recently drafted by the Thurston County Board of Freeholders. County residents will be voting on the charter proposal this November. For more information, look for a copy of the charter in your mail later this week, or contact the Freeholders Office at 754-4898.

Existing Government

Government Under Charter

GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE

Three Full-time County Commissioners

Five Full-time County Commissioners

Unlimited Commissioner Terms

Limited Terms (three full, four year terms)

Seven Elected County Offices

Six Elected County Offices (Clerk appointed)

County commissioners hire Chief Administrative Officer to assist with administrative duties

Appointed County Administrator made a formal position, with duties similar to a city manager

Local Elections Split (county in even years, cities and special districts in odd years)

All Local Elections in Odd Years

REGIONAL SERVICES

Water quality protection by each local government and joint interlocal agreements

County sets minimum water quality standards and policies for all local governments

Appointed Housing Authority administers low-income housing

County administers low-income housing

No regional comprehensive plan applies to both the cities and county

New regional plan will set minimum standards and policies for planning inside and outside of cities, in both urban and rural areas

CITIZEN POWERS

Initiative and referendum, with limits, in City of Olympia only

Initiative and referendum without limits for all cities, towns, county and Port of Olympia

Community Councils are only available inside cities on a limited basis, and have not been used

Community Councils prepare land use plans subject to the comprehensive regional plan, and are available to all areas outside cities and towns — they do not have the authority to issue permits or act as hearing examiner

Neighborhood notification of development projects only in City of Olympia

Early notification extended throughout county

FIRST ENDOWMENT FELLOWSHIP

Evergreen has its first Graduate Fellowship, a \$50,000 endowment that will generate annual income to help selected students pursue their master's degrees.

The legislature is providing \$25,000 matching grants for fellowships at the state's public four-year colleges and universities. The Evergreen State College Foundation contributed a \$25,000 match and invested the endowment funds that will generate the college's first fellowship for Fall Quarter of 1991.

"The college appreciates the Foundation's willingness to contribute the required match from its limited permanent endowment to make Evergreen the first in the state to garner its fellowship," says Don Chalmers, TESC Foundation executive director.

The Advancement staff is prepared to take another potential \$25,000 matching grant that may be available in August to create a second fellowship.

"If Evergreen can acquire two of the \$50,000 fellowships, we will have a \$100,000 base that can be used to benefit students in all three of the college's graduate-level programs," says Chalmers.

- TESC RECORDER (Fall 1990)

Computer Center Information

This is an important place for all graduates to know about and I want to take this opportunity to give some basic information about its operation. First, it is a user-friendly place with knowledgeable people to assist those who need it. Second, there are workshops offered throughout this quarter for those who would like to upgrade their skills. Third, there are computer viruses of which you need to be aware.

Scheduling Your Time

Use of Computer Center labs is expected to be very high during Fall Quarter. This makes it even more important to know the Lab schedules and busy periods, which are posted in the Computer Center, and updated regularly.

Know when workshops are scheduled. A workshop reduces, if not totally eliminates, access to systems.

Know when the busy times are. Waiting for a computer on Wednesday evening is standard, waiting for a computer at 9am is virtually unheard of.

Viruses

The Computer Center has been experiencing some computer virus problems lately. To combat this, all computers had the highly effective Disinfectant program installed. This program is not automatic, however, and must be activated before you open your files. It is a simple task and there are numerous flyers about the lab. The process takes an extra couple minutes—but it's time well spent.

Workshops

Register at the Computer Center (Lib 2408) or by phone (ext. 6231). Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Classes are held in the Computer Science Teaching Lab (CSTL) and Mac Lab, Lib 2408. Call to learn what each session is working on - this is only a partial list.

IBM WordPerfect (part 3)

Fri. 10/19 10 a.m. - Noon

IBM WordPerfect (part 4)

Wed. 10/24 3 - 5 p.m.

or Fri. 10/26 10 a.m. - Noon

Mac WordPerfect (part 1)

Fri. 11/2 3 - 5 p.m.

Mac WordPerfect (part 2)

Fri. 11/9 3 - 5 p.m.

Mac Desktop Publishing (parts 1 & 2)

Fri. 11/16 & 30 3 - 5 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 (part 2)

Mon. 10/22 9 - 11 a.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 (part 3)

Mon. 10/29 9 - 11 a.m.

Geoduck Workshops Presented

KEY - Student Services
LIB 1412, ext. 6464

KEY

These workshops are not for undergraduates alone. I attended the one on October 3rd on "How To Read A Book For Seminar" and found it to be very helpful. Faculty member Rudy Martin gave a two hour lecture on tips for critical and effective reading skills. If you're having difficulty adjusting to Evergreen or need some skills enhanced, have a look into what they're offering. KEY also offers individual support to those who qualify. - AP

Oct 24 IMPROVING YOUR TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS
by Pat Schock, Student Advising Specialist
LIB 1612 @ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Nov 7 FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION
by Georgette Chun, Director of Financial Aid
LIB 1612 @ 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. (tent. schedule - call ext. 6464)

Nov 14 HOW TO WRITE YOUR SELF EVALUATION
by Jerry Lassen, Faculty and Kitty Parker, Academic Adv.
LIB 1612 @ 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Dec 5 THE DEVELOPMENTAL PORTFOLIO - OR -
HOW TO MAKE EVERYTHING COUNT
by Leticia Nieto-Johnson, Career Development Specialist
LIB 1612 @ 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

"...to grasp the meaning of the world we use a language created to express the world of yesterday. The life of the past seems to us nearer our true nature, but only for the reason that it is nearer our language."

- Antoine de Saint Exupery

Clip and Save

Computer Center Calendar

Regular Hours

Sept 24 - Jan 1: Sun Noon - Fri 11p.m.
Sat Noon - 7p.m.

Holiday and Breaks

Nov 18 Closed at midnight	Nov 22-23 Closed
Dec 12 Closed at midnight	Dec 13-14 8a.m. - 10p.m.
Dec 15-16 Closed	Dec 17-21 8a.m. - 5p.m.
Dec 22-25 Closed	Dec 26-28 8a.m. - 5p.m.
Dec 29-30 Closed	Dec 31 8a.m. - 5p.m.

Phone Numbers

Consultants x6231
Receptionist/Professional Staff x6232

Internship Opportunities

These are brief descriptions of internships currently available. For complete information and listings, check the Internship Board next to Carol Simila-Dickinson's office, Lab 1 3024.

WHO: Dept. of Natural Resources, Administration Division
WHAT: Administrative Intern
CONTACT: Margie Reed @ 753-5322
DURATION: 1-2 quarters
SALARY: TBA Full-time (neg)
DEADLINE: A.S.A.P. after 10/8/90

WHO: Thurston County Office of Water Quality
WHAT: Water Quality Education
CONTACT: J. Koenings/L. Usher @ 754-4111/786-5445
DURATION: Begin Jan. '91, complete by May 1, 1991
SALARY: \$6/hr. up to 40hrs/wk Total to \$1900 + \$120 mil.
DEADLINE: December 1, 1990

WHO: Thurston County Public Works
WHAT: Administrative Intern/Assistant
CONTACT: Cheryl Henderson @ 786-5485
DURATION: 2 quarters min. - F/W/Sp
SALARY: \$6/hr. 10-20 hrs./wk
DEADLINE: Open

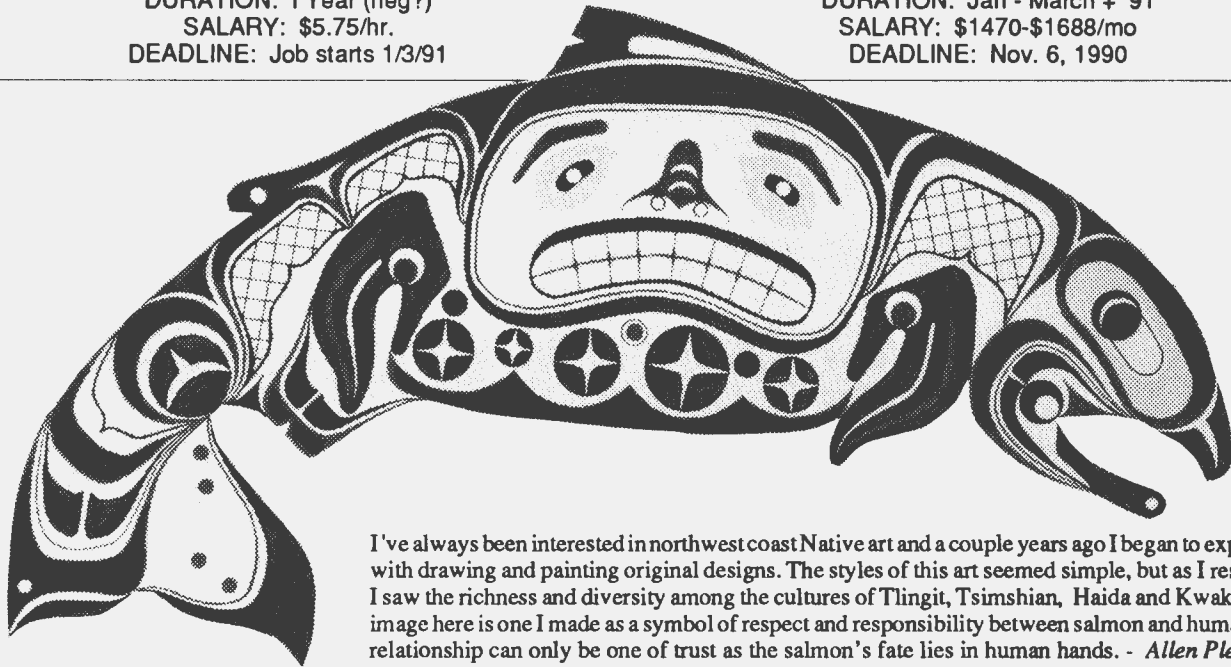
WHO: Thurston County Public Works
WHAT: Solid Waste Assistant, State Work Study/Internship
CONTACT: David Merrill @ 786-5136
DURATION: 1 Year (neg?)
SALARY: \$5.75/hr.
DEADLINE: Job starts 1/3/91

WHO: Dept. of Ecology, Waste Reduction Program
WHAT: Two Interns
CONTACT: Art Hugo @ 586-1741
DURATION: F/W/Sp
SALARY: \$640-\$900/mo
DEADLINE: Call A.S.A.P.

WHO: Dept. of Ecology, Water Quality Program
WHAT: Administrative Intern II
CONTACT: Steve Saunders @ 438-7086
DURATION: Through June 29, 1991
SALARY: \$1461/mo 3/4 to F/T
DEADLINE: Call

WHO: Dept. of Ecology, Water Quality Program
WHAT: Temporary Environmentalist III (pending)
CONTACT: Steve Saunders @ 438-7086
DURATION: 6 mo - 1 yr
SALARY: \$2184-\$2795/mo F/T
DEADLINE: Call

WHO: Dept of Community Development
WHAT: (3) MPA Administrative Interns
CONTACT: Carol Simila-Dickinson @ 866-6000 ext 6405
DURATION: Jan - March + '91
SALARY: \$1470-\$1688/mo
DEADLINE: Nov. 6, 1990



I've always been interested in northwest coast Native art and a couple years ago I began to experiment with drawing and painting original designs. The styles of this art seemed simple, but as I researched I saw the richness and diversity among the cultures of Tlingit, Tsimshian, Haida and Kwakiutl. The image here is one I made as a symbol of respect and responsibility between salmon and humans. The relationship can only be one of trust as the salmon's fate lies in human hands. - Allen Pleus

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