

EVERGREEN

Rising fullness
 Openhanded reception and gift
 No walls no limits
 But breath
 Who sees?
 Who do I need to see me?
 I am
 And I need not pretend.
 Silent knowing
 Strength and submission equal
 Echoes of consciousness
 I am near to becoming or to destruction
 I three to impending change
 The coming of the sun
 Or the blast of nuclear death
 Galvanizing equalizer
 Who speaks?
 I am birds in flight - rising
 A flock together, apart
 Separate, continues
 Eternal an mortal
 Free inside my mind,
 Choosing to belong
 To others of my kind
 A soft pink hand I hold as if
 Its owner were made of glass
 My fragile mate
 Forever within us, immediate and tender
 I want to give you all
 Within the context of my life
 Sweet sunlight changes
 The flavor of the room
 Nik-Nik snores
 As my spirit soars.

Shana Wells

Do You Have Access to a Darkroom?

Her lips were greased with
 Bonne Belle Dr. Pepper
 (honey. Love.
 LOVE!
 would ease my mine.)
 A sweet and waxy reminder
 of innocence
 lost
 How can I convince that I
 have worked the earth enough
 to know of plants & herbs
 that cleanse & nourish.
 Nothing is hipper than self-healing.
 Mama say. Mama saw.
 mumaKusa.
 The weather in Northampton is crisp.
 I wish I could say as much for the lettuce
 (since we cantaloupe)
 These are my salad days, afterall.
 Your pale hearts doubt
 my exasperated heart.

Angelique von Halle-Crabtree

woMEN haters

Chalk words wrap around the neck
 of men, symbols of a new religion,
 a noose to strangle the victim of justice
 a noose fresh off the victim of some men's fear
 Signs, signs of revolt, dangle
 from the panes of the social institution;
 making judges of the victims,
 a summons to the vile dichotomy
 a summons slowly relinquished by former judges

I love you
 How could you
 say that.
 Don't believe
 her. She
 lies. But I
 know about
 what goes...
 Shhhh...
 I'm sorry.
 I'll get the
 wet whips.

Vin "Vin" Vin

Let loose the grip on the lever
 that lets woman-man, man-woman
 plummet to the strangulation
 that awaits them, untie the
 rope that threatens the balance
 rope that threatens to divide
 male-female, female-male
 male female
 see how lonely
 see how alone.

A.M.S.

Two Mimes and a Water Rat

She walked down the street with her
 dress uptight and rounded the corner
 with a slow turn and a hip-hop.
 Fishes came out from the sky and told
 her not to try so uniformly. I crossed
 the bridge and missed her by the
 x-ray trees where she stood and dangled
 her accouterments. A slow pang enveloped
 our knees as the wind came tumbling by.
 Regions of space from out of her mind
 gave pleasant memories of her uncharted
 youth along with three cups of lemmings.
 Careful not to disturb her past, I
 climbed a ladder up to her waist and
 lifted her belly-button to see if I could
 find Brewster.

He was not there--
 But I found a mince of lapis lazuli.

Mark Canfield



Seepage: Award winning? You better believe it. See page 10

Cooper Point Journal

June 6, 1991 Volume 21 Issue 29

Evergreen student living with HIV virus

Blue-haired
 film maker
 refused to
 be made
 stupid

Interview

by Andrew Hamlin
 Tod Streater is head of the campus
 costume shop, a set designer, and a
 filmmaker. He is also HIV positive. He
 also has blue hair and fingernails on his
 left hand about half an inch long. In the
 following interview, Tod discusses life, the
 universe, and everything.
 High school: I went to Lynnwood
 High School, and Peninsula High School
 in Gig Harbor. Got fed up senior year
 and ran away and became a prostitute. I
 hated school. They kept saying no no,
 slow down, you can't do that, you need
 to take this first course. I said No! I will
 not be stupid, you cannot make me
 stupid.

On the street: It was called Penny's
 Corner. Penny's is no longer there
 though. I remember, it was during
 Thanksgiving break...well it was snowing
 anyway, I am standing on this street
 corner and these huge white flakes of
 snow are coming down, there's all these
 cute men wandering and driving around
 in cars, and the whole point is just sex,
 sex sex sex, it was the best thing ever,
 I'd never encountered anything like that
 before. I was very pleased. But then it
 got really boring...being objectified wasn't
 really the best thing, so I only stayed at
 that for about three months. I wasn't
 making enough money to make it okay.
 The Monastery, a dance club in
 Seattle: Have you ever heard about the
 Monastery? It's all true. It was the most
 wonderful three years of my life. I
 stopped being a prostitute and started
 working there, just selling drugs. [What
 did you deal?] Everything. I sat in Coat
 Check and sold drugs and took people's
 coats at the same time. That's what you
 did, you came in and dropped your coat
 off and bought your drugs and went
 upstairs. Of course it was illegal. George
 Freeman, the guy who ran the place, said
 you can't do that and I said okay, but I



Test subject reacting to a beautiful sunset (left), and a rubber spider on a string (right). photos by Amber Phelps

always did. It was so fun.
 Drugs: I smoke pot when I can, but
 it's really bad for my immune system. So
 I have to wait until I'm really healthy
 before I can do it. I haven't smoked any
 pot for almost six months now. It used to
 be so much fun, when I was a kid, I was
 up on nine hits of MDA, each time when
 I would take it, and it would only take
 me a couple of days to recover--now, I
 smoke one hit of pot and it takes me a
 couple of days to recover. I just marvel
 at how bizarre the human body is, parts
 of it just give out. [Why nine hits of
 MDA?] I don't know, I was crazy, totally
 insane, wheeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee! But
 I'm glad I did all of those drugs because
 it's influenced the way I look at the
 world. I see colors much better now,
 thank God, because of hours, weeks,
 months, of just sitting there staring at
 little facets of brick, and picking out all
 the tiny little colors that are in it. Instead

of it being just brick red, you see how
 many million colors there are inside of it.
 Drugs have a place. You sometimes need
 to get away.
 "How did you learn you were HIV
 positive?": Went to Harborview and took
 a test, whatever it was at that time. An
 Elisa-Western Blot, or something. They
 just take blood. They talk to you a little
 bit, make the checks in this little box,
 call you back in two weeks and you have
 to go in personally and get the test
 results. And they have somebody to ask
 you more questions, like "Do you feel
 like suicide?" You know, anybody could
 bluff their way through and go home and
 kill themselves. So there should be more
 counseling when you're having a test
 done, but that was in '86, I don't know
 what they're doing now. And that's that.
 Parents: My Mom is the most
 wonderful person in the world. She is
 one of the people who have kept me

alive for as long as I've been alive. She
 lives with her third husband in a house
 built into the side of a mountain, they get
 food and electricity and everything from
 all around them. They believe the
 economy isn't going to last long, so they
 decided to get set up so when it collapses
 they'll still be able to live and eat and do
 all of that stuff.
 My dad is not very smart. He's
 very handsome so he's never had to use
 his brain. He's never said that I deserved
 to get AIDS because I'm gay, but that
 was kind of what his subtle little thing
 was, so I have a hard time with that. I
 don't talk to him, because I don't have
 time for that in my life.
 Things he does: I run the costume
 shop here at Evergreen. I make films. I
 teach juvenile delinquents in Maple Lane
 [a lock-up near Centralia] how to use
 see Streater, page 16

Students lack affordable health insurance

"Insane" costs
 keep students
 off coverage

by Claire Littlewood
 Colin Orr, Evergreen's Accounts
 Receivable Supervisor, just completed a
 survey on Evergreen students' health
 insurance coverage, or lack thereof as he
 discovered.
 "I think one reason in the decrease
 of students having health insurance
 coverage is cost," he said.

Orr stated that four years ago the
 average cost of the Hartford student
 health insurance plan was about \$60 a
 quarter. Now it's approximately \$144 a
 quarter. He said medical costs have gone
 up everywhere.
 20% of the 323 people in the
 questionnaires returned to Orr said they
 had no health insurance coverage, and
 many of the others said they had
 insurance plans.
 Both Orr and Wen Shaw, Health
 Care Specialist in Evergreen's Student
 Health Care Center, cite a younger
 student population as contributing to the
 decline in the school's Hartford Insurance
 plan.
 Wen Shaw, who has been with

Evergreen's Health Center for fourteen
 years, and is, after this year leaving
 Evergreen with prospects for medical
 school, said that many of the younger
 students are still covered by their parents
 medical coverage.
 "Insurance is a quirky business,"
 Shaw said. "You're betting against the
 odds that you're not going to get sick."
 Shaw said she'd like to see
 socialized health care in the U.S. "As it
 is now poor people can't get health care,
 and it's not getting any better."
 Michael Francis, an Evergreen
 transfer student studying experimental
 film, said he only has "major bodily
 disaster type health coverage, like if I
 were to get my head cut off."

Francis also said, "Health care costs
 in this country are (explicative deleted)
 insane." He thinks socialized medical
 might work in this country, but he's not
 sure about the government controlling
 health care.
 Orr said the drop in students taking
 the Hartford insurance coverage motivated
 him to conduct the survey so now he's
 going to work on creating two options
 for the students. Orr said he'd like to
 have one with minimum coverage for
 those concerned with cost, and one with
 better coverage. "But health care costs
 are becoming a real major expense for
 everyone."
 Claire Littlewood is a "marvy"
 graduating senior.

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NEWS BRIEFS



Tedd Kelleher, two-and-a-quarter years veteran of the CPJ, falls victim to the thousand-mile stare.



Rachel Nesse, managing editor and future editor spending last moments outside before being locked in new CPJ office.



Leslyn Lee, former photo editor, beacon of light.



Edward Martin, business manager, comic page (creator) editor, recently married, poses with "Stormin' Norman" Schwarzkopf and a captured SCUD missile.

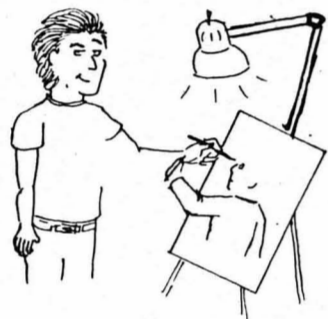


Claire Littlewood, tireless news writer, beaming sarcastic presence.

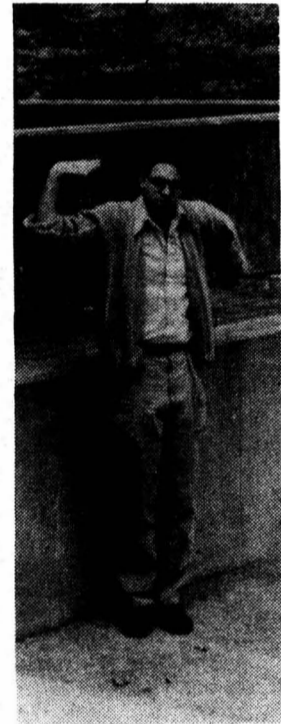
Doug Smith, copy editor, asst. business manager



Ron Austin, CPJ distribution, cartooning, and silly grins.



Paul Henry, ad layout, cartooning, controversial guy.



Andy Hamlin, A&E editor, purveyor of office culture, rider of big wave.



Deb Roberts, ad layout, organizer, head-banger.

Other important staff: Dianne Conrad, advisor
Giselle Weyte, production manager
Linda Gwilym, typist, news brief writer
Rebecca Randall, Security Blotter compilation



Sara Steffens, distribution, elusive staff person.



Chris Carson, ad manager, rabbit lover

And anybody that we missed. Thank you, its been fun.—Tedd Kelleher, editor

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Victims of Marcos family win justice

by Kimberly Wilson

On May 20th, 1991, U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer of Los Angeles approved payment of the two million dollar negotiated settlement from Imelda Marcos to the families of two men who were murdered in 1981 for their anti-Marcos activities and union reform leadership. The families of Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes will receive compensation as the first time a foreign dictator has been brought to justice for activists murdered for their political activities on American soil.

Judge Pfaelzer has put an international injunction on all of the Marcos family money. She is the judge who is hearing all of the Philippine government cases against the Marcos family's alleged stealing of billions of dollars from the Philippine government

during their reign. Therefore, Judge Pfaelzer's approval was needed for payment of this court ordered settlement.

Another recent victory in this ten year struggle for justice was the April sentencing to life in prison, without parole, for Constantine "Tony" Baruso. He was the former, corrupt president of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, and his .45 caliber Mac-10 submachine gun was used in the murders. Three men were convicted to life imprisonment in 1981 and 1982 as the hit men who carried out the murders. Baruso's conviction followed a two and one-half week trial in Seattle's Superior Court that proved he played an important role in planning the murders of Domingo and Viernes.

Prior litigation from the 1989

suit proved that the Marcoses headed an illegal intelligence operation that caused the deaths of Domingo and Viernes. In this case, Ferdinand Marcos, testifying in a videotaped deposition taken in 1986 and 1987 invoked the Fifth Amendment over 25 times when questioned by the lawyer of the victim's family. Baruso invoked the Fifth Amendment 105 times when asked about his role in the murders during this legal proceeding. After the three and one-half week trial, the decision of the six member jury, and the judge, was to find the Marcoses, Tony Baruso, and a Filipino intelligence conduit, Leonilo Malabed liable for the murders and ordered to pay \$15.1 million to the families of Domingo and Viernes.

Over the ten year struggle for justice, the Committee for Justice for

Domingo and Viernes has brought together family members and supporters of the murdered men to do the necessary community organizing work and related litigation. This Committee also has worked to continue discussion and activism around the issues Domingo and Viernes fought for such as, rank and file union reform, anti-imperialism organizing, and promoting the rights of working people, particularly people of color.

The Committee for Justice has specifically continued this work, by sponsoring with the Northwest Labor and Employment Law Office, a series of annual conferences. The third annual conference is entitled "The Third World Connection: Building a People's New World Order." This will be a conference examining issues facing working people internationally in the context of current U.S. foreign and domestic policy. This event will take place on Saturday, June 15, 1991, 9 am to 5 pm, at the University of Washington, 130 Kane Hall. It is being held in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the murders.

Keynote for the event will be Dr. Walden Bello, Executive Director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy speaking on "Brave New Third World? Strategies for Survival in the Global Economy." Dr. Bello, an expert on Asia and Latin America, recently co-authored a book, *Dragons in Distress*, which reveals the new economic and political crisis facing Asia's newly industrializing countries.

A second keynote, Dr. Angela Gilliam, a professor of Anthropology and Political Economy at Evergreen, will examine domestic conditions in her address: "Disorder in the Struggle for Equality: The Relationship Between the 'New' World Order and the Future of Civil Rights." Dr. Gilliam is the co-editor with Lenore Foerster of a forthcoming book, *Confronting the Margaret Mead Legacy: Scholarship, Empire and the South Pacific*.

Pre-registration cost for the conference before June 7th is \$10.00 to \$20.00 (sliding fee). After June 7th, registration is \$15.00 to \$25.00. To register send your name, address, phone number, and money (checks to NW I.F.I.O.) to NW I.F.I.O. 632 S. Washington, Seattle, WA 98104. For Olympia area information call 754-7790.

Endorsers for this conference are the Washington State Rainbow Coalition, Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace, National Lawyers' Guild, United Farmworkers of Washington State, Labor Committee on Central America, SANE/Freeze Washington, People of Color Against AIDS Network, District 1199 NW SEIU, Church Council of Greater Seattle, American Friends Service Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Committee to Defend Immigrant Rights, Region 37--Inlandboatmen's Union, and others.

Kimberly Wilson is a forth year Evergreen student and intern as the conference coordinator for the Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes. She says farewell to Evergreen as she goes to U-MA, Amherst for graduate work in Labor Studies.

Olympia can be self sustaining

by Chris Holcom

Can Olympia and the rest of Thurston County support its people with its own county-grown food? Yes, but it is not something that is likely to happen until people realize the need. The switch

to a regional food economy would require widespread interest in order to change the heavily petroleum-dependent agriculture and food-marketing infrastructure that we have now.

"Bioregional" food systems are nothing new--through most of our history they have fed us. Before settlers arrived from the East, this land was home to the Squaxin and Nisqually peoples who lived entirely from it: eating caulit tubers, the onion-like bulbs of wild lilies, the roots of ferns, wapato, camas, hazelnuts, acorns, an assortment of berries, shellfish, crabs, salmon, and deer. Now, the environment of Thurston county is altered drastically and we live with a complex international economy. Most of the people in Thurston County work for the state or in service and retail-type jobs. With the money we make, (or in the case of a lot of Evergreen students, get from our folks) we buy our food from Top Foods, Safeway, or the Co-op without knowing where it actually came from and what is involved in growing and harvesting it. Most of the forests that the Squaxin and Nisqually knew have been cut down and replaced with dense

second-growth, agricultural land, and many other forms of "development." There are far fewer salmon returning every spring and far more people to eat them.

Instead, we modern-day Puget Sounders get much of our salmon from Alaska along with orange juice from Florida and vegetables from California. People are not concerned with the carrying capacity of the land now or in the future because we aren't dependent on the land we live on for our food.

All kinds of food crops grow on a medium-sized farm scale in Thurston County. From June through October, much of what comes to Top Foods from California is also grown on local organic farms: red and green lettuce, carrots, spinach, beets, celery, kale, and broccoli. Smaller farms also grow corn, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, radishes, peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, onions, leeks, a variety of squash, basil, parsley, garlic, and mustard. The vitamins--and spices to make them tasty--are all there.

As far as carbohydrates go, potatoes see sustain, page 18

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D'souza the new kid on the right

by Thomas Fletcher

He is their man. He is young and intelligent. Before turning 30, Dinesh D'souza has served as an advisor for the Reagan administration and worked on George Bush's election campaign. Now his first book *Illiberal Education* has won acclaim from many including George F. Will, Tom Wolfe, and the President of the American Civil Liberties Union. He not even an American, having immigrated from India in 1978 and going on to attend Dartmouth College in the early eighties. Best of all, he is reasonable, moderate, and of course objective.

Just when Pat Buchan, James Kilpatrick, and William Buckley seemed hopelessly pompous and out-dated, they have found Dinesh D'souza. Conservatives have struggled hard to root out the evil of "radical enclaves" on college campuses. But even best selling Allan Bloom could be dismissed as trying to preserve "elite white male scholarship." But Dinesh D'souza is a bona fide minority, a victim of India's caste system.

But D'souza is a victim seeking to turn back what he calls "the victim revolutions" on American campuses. He is one of a growing number on the Right who believe Affirmative Action is tearing apart campuses across the country. "The campus is only the start as George Will states "the moral fabric of our nation is at risk."

Illiberal Education chronicles the effects of "giving some preferences to minorities." Further D'souza maintains "the victim revolution is transforming what is taught both inside and outside the university." He travels from Berkeley where white students are now the minority to University of Michigan where "censorship" has taken place to combat racial slurs. He blames "enforced

Book Review

diversity" for creating polarization and friction between students. High minority drop out rates result from "under qualified" students who are admitted because of "racial quotas." D'souza even goes on to blame racial isolation on student groups for "balkanizing the campus."

Most of D'souza evidence comes from interviews from six prestigious universities Berkeley, Stanford, Howard, Michigan, Duke, and Harvard. This is problematic for two reasons. First we have no idea of the context of the discussion. Second, many of his footnotes and facts are shaky at best. For example, "This information was provided by officials (at Berkeley) who requested anonymity...while most admissions officers will privately admit its accuracy, they will not publicly release this sort of information." It seems an ironic slant for an author who urges a return to tight scholarship to be so open ended.

Although D'souza rails against activists with an agenda, he himself is a master of propaganda. He begins with examples of injustices, examples that proponent of affirmative action would have trouble with and blows them out of proportion. He goes on to use these incidences to discredit the whole system of affirmative action, and the entire movement to change the elitist canon. He uses all the new buzz words and turns the against inventors. His book is littered with "diversity, multi-culturalism, and white male domination."

D'souza verdict on American Universities condemns them for teaching students "All rules are unjust...standards and values are arbitrary, and the ideal of

the education is largely the figment of bourgeois white male ideology; that individual right is a red flag signaling social privilege; that convenient myths and benign lies can substitute the truth; that double standards are acceptable as long as they benefit minority victims...In short, instead of liberal education, what American students are getting is its diametric opposite, an education in closed-mindedness and intolerance, which is to say, illiberal education."

A long way to go in tolerance and open mindedness for an former editor of the Dartmouth Review, the right wing newspaper whose claims to fame include the secret taping of a gay support group publicizing the results and the axing of the shanty town built in solidarity with South Africa.

Dinesh D'souza has done much better than most conservatives at tackling Affirmative action. He at least offers three solutions. Allan Bloom advocates a "return to higher educational culture" and George Will seeks to "mend the social fabric of America" *Illiberal Education* offers something concrete and at times even plausible. First, that college admissions be based on economic need instead of race. Second, that student

groups could not be racially exclusive, but would unite around an interest. Third, students must study the classics as well as "racially diverse readings."

D'souza first proposal carries the most weight. He cites several examples of middle class students from one minority group being excepted over poor immigrant candidates. The case of Asians "exceeding their Quota at Berkeley" is his centerpiece. The expansion of Affirmative Action to include class and quality of past schooling are improvements that need and probably will be made. But it is a strangely socialistic concept to be coming from an employee of the American Enterprise Institute.

The keystone to *Illiberal Education* lies in its figure of 18% graduation rate for all those accepted by Affirmative Action standards. This D'souza blames on "under qualified" candidates. He furthers his thesis by stating that minority activist are so extreme and hypersensitive because they feel insecure about being "under-qualified." In the end, it all sounds like another case of the "successful victim" blaming the victim for failing.

Thomas Fletcher is an sailing Evergreen Student.

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West should listen to other's voices

by Scot Wheat

I am glad that IMF structural adjustment policies have become an object of debate within the CPJ. Particularly with the so-called collapse of socialism in the eastern bloc (which also spells the collapse of eastern bloc economic assistance to "Third World" countries,) the IMF will play an increasingly important role in shaping "Third World" economies.

Hundreds of years of underdevelopment mandate a relationship between "developed" and "developing countries"—namely in the form of trade, technology transfer and financial assistance. With the "new world order", the Third World no longer has a choice with whom to enter such a relationship with. Augusto Zamora, a former Nicaraguan foreign minister, alludes to this condition when he writes:

Alone before the untiring voraciousness of the developed capitalist world, which pays for its well-being with our misery, expelled from scientific-technological development and subjected to the dictatorship of the IMF and World Bank, our countries seem to be facing a future without hope. Nicaragua is living that situation today without a visible alternative (article written in the newspaper of the University of Central America in Managua, Nicaragua, February, 1991).

The extreme unpopularity of IMF and World bank policies which Augusto Zamora alludes to echoed in the voices



Salvadoran refugees at cooperative in Nicaragua. All too often, the opinions of Salvadorans and other Latin Americans are ignored when North Americans discuss issues affecting Latin America. photo by Scot Wheat

of many Nicaraguans I spoke with during my recent visit to the country. For instance, health workers linked the underlying cause of their recent strike to IMF structural adjustment policies. As the secretary of international relations for FETSALUD, the largest Nicaraguan medical union, explains:

Our struggle is not just for higher salaries, but also for a budget that would allow us to offer decent services to our population. In fact, this government is putting through measures that are imposed on it through the IMF which are having a serious impact on health care, education and other basic services to our population. (interview Feb. 6 1991).

In my opinion, it is the voices of Nicaraguans and other Central and Latin American people that should be considered first when formulating an opinion about IMF imposed structural adjustment programs and other issues affecting Latin America. After all, it is these people who are living through the effects of the issues which have been recently debated 2,000 miles away in the CPJ.

As such, I was disappointed to see an article in last week's CPJ which

dismissed statements of popular organizations in Bolivia as "rhetorical" while going on to list "the facts" about the issue at hand. While the abundance of statistics lent a traditional academic legitimacy to the article, such a dismissal of the views of people who are directly affected by the issue under discussion is not only ridiculous, it is also a bit arrogant.

America Sosa, director of the COMADRES (mothers of the assassinated and disappeared in El Salvador) describes the United States as "scared, because they think that they are the only ones who know how to do things," and describes the "great challenge to the United States" as "permitting the people of Central America and Latin America to choose for themselves, to create the living conditions that they want."

America Sosa is essentially calling on the United States to allow the majority of Latin Americans to have control over the decisions which affect their lives. She is challenging the United States to allow for true democracy in the region. The first step towards meeting this challenge is to listen to the voices of the majority in Latin America (and what are popular organizations? unions, organizations working for women's rights, better health care, decent educational opportunities, etc., read "the people.").

Those of us attending higher learning institutions learn big words that we use to explain simple concepts and we learn how to write in such a way as to only be understood by fellow academics/professionals. In the process, we often learn how to discredit the voices of millions who are demanding a part in decisions which directly affect their lives.

Rather than using our privileged position as college students to dismiss their voices, let's help their voices to be heard. This is, in my opinion, much more constructive than reinforcing the "experts know best" philosophy currently afflicting academia.

Scot Wheat has written many articles for the CPJ.

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RIPOFF members irresponsible

I read the 'RIPOFF' article in the May 30 CPJ. The appalling aspect of this article was that this author actually wanted the audience to take him seriously! I was amazed at the amount of time, energy, and money this person had invested in an attempt to avoid everyday responsibility.

Some thoughts...
1. Anytime someone rents or leases a home or apartment, the unit must be restored to its original condition. Whatever this person fails to restore is billed to that person, usually by deducting the charges from the person's cleaning and damage deposit.

2. \$100 for copies that housing could provide for free?! I wish I had \$100 to throw away; next time, throw it my way.

3. If this guy was "burned" last year, why did he bother to come back; and since he did, why did he wait till the end of the year to do anything about it?

4. The hourly cleaning charges does not simply reflect the wages of the cleaning staff. It also includes equipment and equipment maintenance, cleaning supplies, laundry, training, hourly wages, administrative (paperwork) and

replacement costs, among other things. As an alumni and ex-housing resident, I get embarrassed and disgusted when my professional peers in the community link me to Evergreeners like the author of that article. Greeners want to be known for helping to clean up the environment; it starts at home.
Mark A. Campbell

Be careful with cleaning charges

Beware of Housing's maintenance charges. This year you can appeal summer cleaning charges, but next year things may not be so easy. A source tells me that in some instances, cleaning charges are listed as maintenance charges which, unlike cleaning charges, are unappealable. So, if you do get an unfair cleaning charge or an unfair maintenance charge, appeal it, even if the unfair bill comes in the form of a maintenance charge.

Your cleaning charge will come with the mail most likely in the first week of July. Make sure you send in your appeal quickly if you feel your bill was unfair because if the appeals process is still in the works on September 1 you will be forced to pay the bill or be disenrolled from the college.
John Munyan

Housing Director explains policy

I'm writing this letter in hopes that accurate information is given about Housing clean-up fees:

1. While Housing spends over \$100,000 on June clean-up in salaries and supplies, residents were billed a total of \$14,264 for the 1989-90 academic year. Thus, the average cleaning charge per resident was approximately \$14.26; however, many students who had cleaned their apartments were not billed for any cleaning.

2. Housing has always encouraged students to appeal any cleaning charges they believe are not justified. Last year we hand-wrote on each June billing a message inviting students to ask for an appeal form if they wanted to contest the charges. Appeal forms are available by contacting the Housing office at A-322, x6132.

3. Housing is a non-profit auxiliary service of the college. We receive no money from the college or the legislature. Due to the fact that we are self-supporting, our income is based primarily on student rent and summer conference

revenue. Rather than raise everyone's rent to cover unusual cleaning costs, we bill the responsible parties.

4. A list including expectations for cleaning is given to each resident when s/he makes an appointment to check out. People who have any additional questions should contact Housing Maintenance staff at C-106, x6114.

5. In an earlier CPJ article, authors assured residents who appealed charges that Housing would drop the billing. This statement is inaccurate; each appeal will be carefully reviewed to ensure that any billing or nonbilling is valid.

6. Those rooms which are left excessively dirty are videotaped prior to cleaning so that cleaning charges can be substantiated.

7. The eight percent increase in rent next year is not associated with cleaning charges. As I wrote to all residents in March before the increase was approved, the rate increase was proposed to cover increases in sewer rate of 452% (\$54,800 increase), the bond payments of 8%, staff and student salaries of 5%, and utilities of 5%.

If anyone has further questions about the Housing cleanup fees or policies, please feel free to contact me.

Jeannie Chandler
Director of Housing

Even with underwear, get it in writitng

by John Dempsey

Since the formation of RIPOFF (Residents In Protest Over Fallacious Fees), Housing employees have stressed the availability of fine appeal forms and their willingness and openness regarding appeal procedures. I've followed developments with concern, as they remind me of an ordeal my roommates and I faced last Winter. While recounting the experience upsets me, I do so here because I feel it is important for us as tenants to understand how our landlord does business.

The situation hinges around the artistic choices of my roommate, Matthew Solomon. Matt is a unique person. In Fall, he decorated our entire apartment (a 4PA) with a variety of odd items, including: a stapler, a hubcap, a bicycle reflector, candy, cereal and Quarter-Pounder boxes, stickers of wolves and bison, and most of all, clothing. All along the livingroom and hall walls hung sweaters, jeans, tank-tops, and tennis shoe soles. In his bedroom, taking up an entire wall, was Matt's greatest work: a collection of underwear found all around the Evergreen campus. The bi-gender collection includes pieces in white, lace, tie-dye, and bikini. Also included is an inflated condom, a tampon in a pink applicator (both unused), long-johns, nightshirts, a mitten, and more.

Matt has compiled this Wall of Underwear over many years. He considers himself an artist, and I believe he is one. He suffers from no dementia, mysogyny, or destructive desires. He is the most sincere and friendly person I know.

The Wall of Underwear (and the whole decorum) surprised me at first. But I came to understand that it is an anthropologist's dream. A short chat with Matt reveals his interest in the odd things people do in America. A visit to his room reveals the odd and brilliant items people wear where no one can see them.

Last winter, Matt lived alone in a two-person room, after his roommate left for reasons unrelated to this. Bob Carlsson of Housing asked Matt to meet with him in his office. Bob's first words in that meeting were, "We have a contract, right?" He went on to tell Matt that he could either take down the Wall of Underwear, move into a single person room, or leave Student Housing. That's how it began: A series of lies and half-truths inflicted by Housing upon Matthew, Joey (my other roommate) and me. I have tried to preserve the exact wording of every significant statement Housing employees made to us during those weeks.

In the first meeting, Bob asked Matt to affirm that they did indeed have a contract. When Matt told Joey and me

of this, we read the Official Housing Contract (OHC) and the Social Contract (SC). We found nothing in the OHC giving Bob legal grounds for his statements. In the SC, we found three sections defending Matt's actions (WAC 174-120-020 2-a, 7-a, and 7-b).

The next day, Joey called Housing and spoke with Linda Hohman. She:

- (1) claimed the OHC and SC gave Housing grounds for their actions,
- (2) explained that "Women's underwear with tacks through it would be pretty intimidating," and
- (3) suggested that Joey couldn't understand this because he has never been a victim of sexual abuse.

(1) is false, (3) is a false assumption, and (2) is interesting because neither Linda nor Bob had seen the wall they were talking about. The underwear is tacked up, not tacked through. The tacks are functional, not artistic. The implications of doing so make tacking through a pair of underwear absolutely intolerable to everyone in our apartment. (2) also confused us because women don't live here. In response to Joey saying this, Linda acknowledged that

(4) "A majority of the complainants were male."

This is the statement that really freaked us out. "Complainants" is plural

and "majority" implies a minority, so at least three people complained, and at least one of them was a woman.

Matt has always told us that he would remove any piece of art we objected to. This offer has always extended to future roommates, and even guests. But Housing was taking offense and essentially formal action in the name of a person who did not exist.

We suspected that the actions taken against Matt had little legal basis and realized we needed to get things on paper to begin compiling material for his legal defense. On January 23, Matt sent a letter to Bob politely fusing to meet his demands while hoping for a mutually beneficial resolution to this conflict. Matt also requested some information he's legally entitled to:

"* Who complained to you regarding my display and on what dates?"
** Specifically which policies or regulations do you feel the display violates?"

Days later, Matt received a letter explaining that:

(1) No person officially complained. Instead, a man briefly moved in during Winter Break and cited the 'artistic choices' of his roommates as his reason

see underwear, page 8

No guitars...no bands...no parties...no kegs? Occupancy limits proposed

by Jeremiah Bennett

As I approach the conclusion of my first year here, I reflect back on some of the highs and lows. Both academically and socially this had been an exciting year. One of the things I enjoyed was when Nirvana played in the mods. I also enjoyed many of the other times I've kicked back and relaxed at a band or keg party.

Unfortunately, I'm told, those things are a thing of the past. Housing has decided to outlaw bands, or any amplified instruments, and to impose occupancy limits ranging from five people in a one-person studio to 30 people in a six-bedroom apartment. These new

restrictions will completely eliminate weekend band parties, and make it so any student who throws a party where there are more people than the permitted number takes a serious risk. The serious risk I'm referring to is this: Housing or Security can decide to call the fire department on you, and charge you in excess of \$500. Would they do it? Bob Carlsson says they wouldn't, but I personally have had a fire truck called to my apartment (along with five police cars called by Larry Savage of Security) and was threatened with a \$500 charge. Why didn't I get charged? Well, with no occupancy limits, there was no case. Next year, with the limits in effect, who

knows? Bob Carlsson says that Housing doesn't really intend to enforce occupancy limits, he just wants them as a tool for housing to use--just in case.

You may say, well this sucks, we can't argue with fire codes, but the fact is there aren't any occupancy fire codes for rental apartments--the codes are Housing's intervention. In fact, a ground floor six-person apartment, with twice as many people in it, as allowed by the proposed limits, is probably less of a fire hazard than any tenth floor unit in A dorm with one or two people in it.

Then, you may ask, what can we do to stop housing from waging war on weekend parties? Well for a start, call or write Housing to complain. Their phone number is 866-6000 x6132. Chances are they won't listen to us right away, but next year they may be forced to, if we all work together.

Jeremiah Bennett is a resident of Housing.

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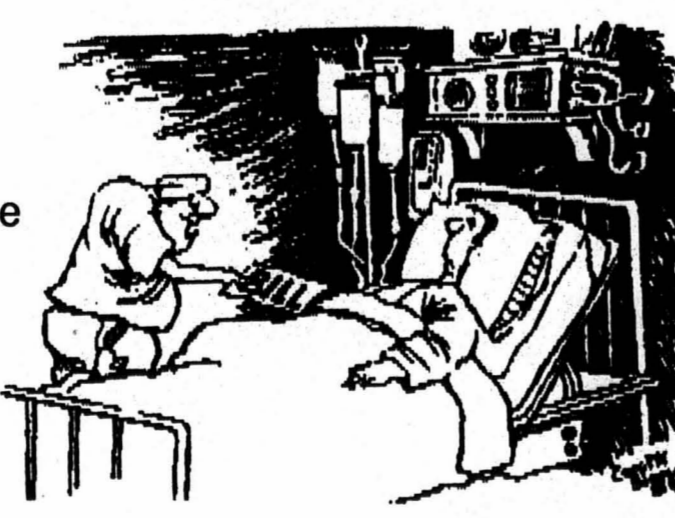
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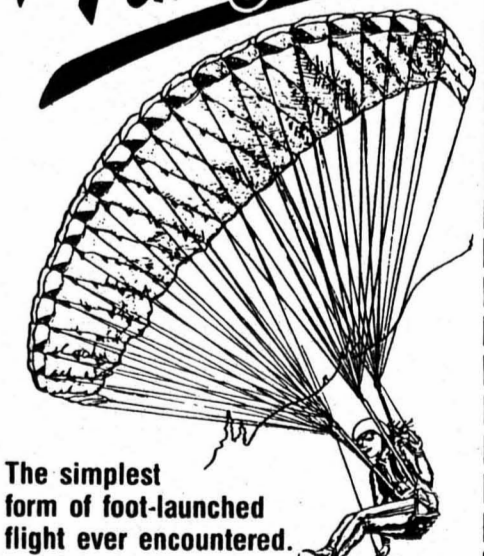
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AIDS symposium informs Evergreen

by Doug Smith

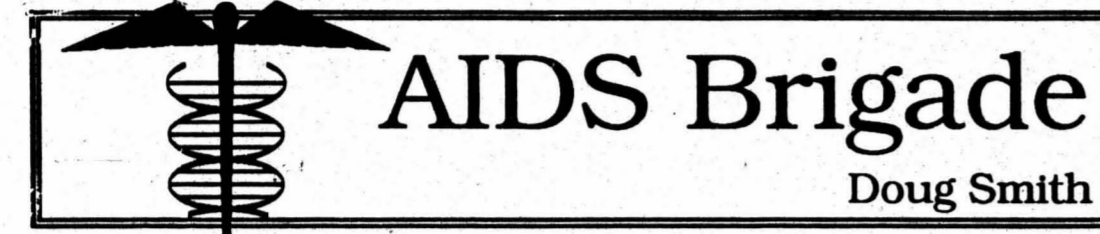
This week, I had the pleasure of attending the Evergreen AIDS Symposium *And I Did Something*. Ethan Treber organized the event as a member of the program Sustainable Community Systems.

There were seven sessions total, covering the following issues: HIV & AIDS, Past to Present; legal and ethical issues; women, minorities, youth and AIDS; safer sex; talking with partners about AIDS and other STDs; and cultural issues.

I attended the session covering legal issues, conducted by Jutta Riediger, who was instrumental in the passage of the bill designed to educate Washingtonians about AIDS. What follows is a synopsis of the morning session, with comments from UW professor Robert Crawford's afternoon talk:

In 1988, the Washington state Legislature passed the Omnibus bill (SB 6221), creating a comprehensive education/training program. The bill, which Riediger, refers to as the Omnibus bill because of its ramifications, has several parts.

One purpose of the bill is to educate



the youth of the state. This requires that a certain amount of AIDS education be taught to all children, "once each school year beginning no later than the fifth grade." (402, 1) In short, education programs will be developed by local boards of directors, in conjunction with teachers, administrators, parents, and community members. (402.2) This applies to all public schools.

In the case of colleges, Omnibus clearly states that, "The governing body of each state four-year institution of higher education shall make information available to all newly matriculated students on methods of [transmission and prevention of HIV]." (501) In other words, everybody who is entering a state school (such as Evergreen) has to receive adequate education. I know I have, but it has been despite the school's lack of

attended. Despite ample warning to all regular faculty, only two faculty members showed up. This is almost reprehensible, given the fantastic advertising.

Doug Smith writes a regular column for the CPJ.

Symposium organizer thanks participants

To all who attended the Evergreen AIDS Symposium: I wanted to thank you for your time and interest. Without your participation the symposium would not have turned out so well. Several of the speakers commented on how nice it was to have an audience that was thoroughly interested in the topic.

If you (or anyone you know) is worried or has questions about AIDS, the numbers to call are: 352-2375 for the Olympia AIDS Taskforce or 1-800-352-AIDS for the National AIDS Hotline. (The hotline is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.)

Again, thank you immensely. Ethan Treber

Housing

"RIPOFF": immaculate rooms don't need cleaning

by Doug Smith

I commend the fact that because of Mr. Egan's group RIPOFF, Housing may be conducting room cleaning workshops, and that they will be waiving fees for summer residents.

However, the premise on which you are basing all your arguments disturbs me greatly. I've been a student here three years (all three in housing) and I've never been charged an inordinate amount for cleaning. At the end of my first year, when I had little idea as to

housing's expectations, I was charged \$36. At the end of last year, I cleaned an entire 5pa common area by myself, in addition to my room, and wasn't charged a penny. A friend who lived directly below me wasn't charged a thing either. It has been my experience among my friends that Housing is quite fair with their charges.

Mr. Egan, you said your friend had been charged \$60 "after leaving his apartment immaculate..." (CPJ, May 30) I have to question what you (and your

friend) mean by "immaculate." I have a strong feeling that you are basing your formation of RIPOFF on one of two things: either you have lower standards for cleanliness or you're too lazy to properly clean your apartment. I wouldn't go around attacking Housing for your laziness or standards. It only blatantly shows that you have a problem that you want somebody else to solve. And, by the way, if you have a chip on your shoulder, get rid of it. It's really

unbecoming. Doug Smith is a dude.



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underwear, from page 7 for leaving Student Housing. This by no means constitutes an official complaint. And

(2) Housing withdraws its demands, but will revive them should an official complaint be filed.

Bob cited no legal basis for his actions.

We hope that letter ends Housing's campaign. From it we learned some things we feel we should pass on to other Housing residents:

* Housing claims to have legal

grounds for what it says. Don't just take their word for it. READ YOUR HOUSING CONTRACT!

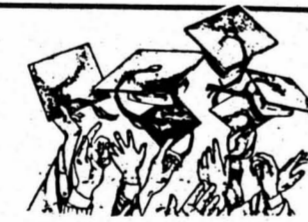
* Housing will not volunteer the fact that you have a legal right to appeal almost every decision it makes before a jury of Evergreen community members. READ THE SOCIAL CONTRACT!

* Housing claims control and ownership of underoccupied units. They believe this means they may mandate residents' lifestyles in these units. IF THEY TRY THIS WITH YOU, ASK FOR IT IN WRITING!

When Bob reminded Matt that "we have a contract", I got that contract and

read precisely what it said. It saddens me to wonder how many people accept Housing's statements about contract violations based on Housing's word alone.

If you are having a conflict with Housing and want more information about your rights, or if you want to see the Wall, visit us in Dorm B, Room 404. John Dempsey is an Evergreen junior.



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'Real' is really a matter of opinion

Chris Bader's swan song explains his personal views

by Chris Bader

As I end my second, and perhaps final, year of writing "Another Washington," I think it is proper to answer the two questions I am most frequently asked.

First, I have been asked countless times if the stories I report are "true" or "real."



Well that is a matter of opinion. Every person I have written about is a real person, and each story was told to me with seeming sincerity. I have not made up any of the stories. It is entirely up to you and your judgement, however, to decide which ones to accept.

The second question I am frequently asked naturally follows the first--"Do you believe these stories?"

The answer is no. Let me explain... I am a naturally skeptical person, and always have been. I accept the possibility that UFOs, Bigfoot or ghosts may exist, but I don't believe in them.

I find that when people begin to believe in something, they lose their perspective. Simple coincidences become meaningful events, and moments of

intuition become "psychic prophecies." Humans seem to have a need to believe in the supernatural and it is this need that frequently drives them to spend vast amounts of money on dime-store psychics and channellers.

I have yet to interview a psychic who can pass one simple test--tell me my name when I call them out of the blue. It is similarly easy to embarrass astrologers by lying to them about your birth date. It's fun to hear them explain in detail why you're a Leo when you're really a Taurus.

Don't get me wrong--this is not "attack the psychics" day. I'm just trying to make a simple point.

As you go through life, you are going to be confronted with many stories of the supernatural; be they in the form of UFO abduction accounts, ghost stories, or couched in more traditional religious terms.

As you encounter these stories, try to keep a natural skepticism about you. It is possible that Bigfoot exists, but

it is equally possible that it doesn't. One should assume that Bigfoot sightings are misidentifications of bears before deciding that they are giant, smelly, ape-like monsters. Likewise one should assume that a light in the sky is a plane or a meteor, before assuming it is a craft from another world carrying gruesome alien beings.

The world is a stranger place than I ever imagined and over the last couple of years I have met many people who have made me question my preconceived notions of the world. Maybe some of the stories have done the same for you.

But never accept anything at face value. Keep your wits about you and always question.

Thank you for reading for the last two years!

Chris Bader will be in Olympia for the next year until he goes to grad school. He would love to hear from anyone with a personal account of the strange. Accounts gathered may appear in occasional issues of the CPJ next year.

Committee meetings and all...this is my home

by Inga Muscio

I: How do you entertain yourself when nobody else is around?

B: Oh well...I do lots of things. I love music. When I'm not singing I play records and tapes. I'm getting a CD collection together. I like to play tennis and go sailing. Bob Sluss, Al Leisenring and I have a sailboat, a 27-foot sailboat. We share it. We go to Oregon a lot. Bob and I own shares in a 400-acre cattle ranch which also has houses on it. So we go down there a lot. I read. In fact, one of the things that is very enjoyable is that

every night after dinner my wife and I read to each other.

I: Like one book til it's finished?

B: Ya, Mmmhmm. We just read one book and go through it and then another. It's really fun. We just finished a book about the island of Floreana, which is one of the Galapagos Islands. And we just started a book called *Tuva Or Bust*, which was written by a friend of ours--they discovered this little province in Iberia before it was swallowed up by the Soviet Union.

I: Why do crazy people take lithium?

B: I think it's more for manic depressives. You need the element in very small quantities and if you have a shortage of lithium you become manic depressive. I think taking lithium as a supplement helps stabilize manic depression. But then I've never had manic depressive tendencies myself so I don't have any personal experience.

I: Ever seen a fairy?

B: No--I don't think I have. I've imagined them. I supposed the closest I've come to seeing one is in the ballet. The problem is, I'm not Irish so I don't get to see fairies. You get the most out of fairies if you're Irish, I think.

I: What's the biggest fish you've ever caught?

B: Ahh. Now you should ask my wife that, cos she's caught the biggest fish. A salmon, over 20 pounds. Mine was only

12 or 13 pounds, which doesn't hold a candle to hers.

I: So did you guys eat salmon for a month or what?

B: Oh, ya. We love salmon. One of our favorite foods. It was no chore at all to eat all that salmon.

I: What are you gonna miss most about Evergreen?

B: The students. I've gotten a lot of positive feedback and personal reward working with my students. I think that's what keeps me young.

I: What are ya gonna miss least?

B: Committee meetings. But mostly, this is my home. My asylum.

This final mystery interview was with Byron Youtz, physics professor and founding faculty at Evergreen. Bye Inga! Be good now!

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Abortion

Choices foster low rate of abortion

by Jennifer Green

Like Ms. Prusa, I have also been a regular reader of the *Cooper Point Journal* for the past five years and did in fact read Kathryn Brown's article (May 2 issue). This article informed the Evergreen Community about a pro-choice pledge drive of which 30% of the monies raised would go to Planned Parenthood, the other 70% for the campus chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Ms. Prusa's conclusion that this pledge drive was solely to benefit Planned Parenthood is inaccurate, a close reading of the Brown article reveals. This response however, is not aimed at nit-picking Ms. Prusa's incorrect conclusions.

As an abortion rights activist, I have the utmost respect for Planned Parenthood's tenacity in providing information and access to contraceptives; screening for sexually transmitted diseases, anemia, breast and cervical cancer; counseling; abortion referral and services; and programs directed at and preparing young teens for parenting—all providing an inexpensive array of options for those planning to have children and not planning children.

I find it ironic that many who want to deny choice to all women also want to limit any choices women may be able to make over their own bodies—this includes information and access to birth control as well. In a detailed study, "Unintended Pregnancies, Contraceptive Practice and Family Planning Services in Developed Countries" *Family Planning Perspectives* (March/April 1988), it was found that the countries with the lowest abortion rates have the best accessibility to abortion, birth control, and sexuality education programs.

However, it is not the intention of anti-choice leadership to support contraception or information regarding sexuality, "I don't think Christians should use birth control. You consummate your marriage as often as you like and if you have babies, you have babies." (Randall Terry, Operation Rescue); or "I think contraception is disgusting-people using

each other for pleasure." (Joseph Scheidler, Pro-Life Action League). The long-term plan is made clear by anti-choice leadership—to undermine any type of family planning.

Reason and history dictate that when left to no other alternative, women seek back-alley abortions, or attempt self-inflicted abortions. Unfortunately, this is still occurring in many places around the globe where abortion is illegal and contraceptive access difficult. In Latin America, where abortion and contraception are traditionally and legally condemned, illegal abortion is the number one killer among women aged 15 to 39. Left to no other choice, women will choose abortion in order to preserve bodily integrity and control the size of their families.

Prior to the U.S. Supreme Court decision (Row v. Wade 1973) which constitutionalized a woman's right to legal abortion, women needlessly bled to death in hospital emergency wards from back-alley and self-inflicted abortions. After abortion was made safe and legal, health professionals and women who had personal experience with illegal abortion note the change of climate that safe, and legal access to abortion made.

Ms. Prusa wrote that she chose to raise children during a time when she could have chosen abortion. In doing so, she clearly makes the point that pro-choice supporters make, in that she had an atmosphere of choice to examine her preparedness of whether to become a parent at that time. Ms. Prusa's response failed to mention that not every act of sexual intercourse is by choice. Sixteen thousand women become pregnant as a result of reported rape or incest each year and subsequently have abortions.

With the appalling Rust vs. Sullivan decision occurring this past week putting a "gag" rule on clinics which receive federal funds, family planning clinics like Planned Parenthood are prohibited from even responding to patients' questions regarding abortion as an option to unintended pregnancy. I fear that unless

pro-choice supporters can pull themselves away from reacting and begin to act to preserve a woman's right to choose, the luxury that Ms. Prusa experienced, and that we all are experiencing, will no longer be in existence.

It is a nurturing society that understands self-esteem and has compassion to provide an atmosphere of choice for individuals to make decisions appropriate to their circumstances. Such a society desires to create the best circumstances when women and men decide to become parents. Having utilized the services of Planned Parenthood, I have found only helpful, dedicated people who support and respect women as individuals capable of making difficult decisions regarding parenting. Furthermore, they networking with other key organizations to aid women in

difficult positions to create better circumstances in which to raise children. Yet we have a long distance to travel to reach that ideal nurturing society where all individuals have equal opportunity and access.

I am humbled by the stories of women and men who continue to struggle for social justice in the face of continuous opposition. Wonderful organizations which continue bravely to maintain women's reproductive choices need our support in order to step forward towards that nurturing society where children are welcomed into a safe and healthy world. Parenthood should be by choice and in the best possible circumstances of a woman's life. Let her make that decision in a pro-choice world.

Jennifer Green is an Evergreen student.

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Abortion

Planned Parenthood offers choices

by Susan Searles

As a member of the campus chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and as an organizer of the "Pledge-a-Picket" fund raiser, I am responding to Ms. Prusa's letter in last week's *Cooper Point Journal*, which inaccurately describes "Pledge-a-Picket" as a Planned Parenthood fund raiser. For those who missed Kathryn Brown's article about "Pledge-a-Picket" (May 2)—or did not read it carefully—Evergreen NARAL is entirely responsible for the "Pledge-a-Picket" fund raiser. It is a fund-raiser for Planned Parenthood only in the sense that Evergreen NARAL will donate 30 percent of its pledge monies to Planned Parenthood of Thurston County.

It may interest Ms. Prusa to know that Planned Parenthood of Thurston County does not provide abortion services. What it does provide, is information and contraceptives to help prevent unintended pregnancies. Last year, Planned Parenthood of Thurston

County provided contraceptives to 1,462 people. In doing so, they helped prevent not only unintended pregnancies—but also abortions. If, as Ms. Prusa claims, it is so profitable for the "big business" of Planned Parenthood to provide abortion services, then it would not make much business sense for them to help prevent abortions, would it? This is aside from the fact that Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization.

Planned Parenthood helps to prevent unintended pregnancies, and Evergreen NARAL fully supports this goal. Indeed, this is one reason we chose to donate some of the "Pledge-a-Picket" pledge monies to their organization. Ms. Prusa, on the other hand, clearly does not support Planned Parenthood.

Ms. Prusa's lack of support ironically twists with her idea of "freedom of choice"—that one must choose whether to have sex and whether to use contraceptives. While she rejects Planned Parenthood, she neglects to mention where people will receive information to

make educated choices, or obtain contraceptives if they so choose. Furthermore, she fails to explain how a victim of rape or incest has the freedom to choose whether to engage in a sexual "encounter".

Real freedom of choice goes beyond choosing whether to have sexual intercourse and whether to use contraceptives. Not only must women have the choice of whether to have sex

and whether to use contraceptives, but women must have the choice of whether to carry a pregnancy to term, or to obtain an abortion. Women must not be forced to do, or not do, any of these things. It should be clear, especially to those so appalled by abortion, that forced pregnancy is no better than forced abortion. Only reproductive choice empowers women to control their own bodies.

NARAL Pledge-a-Picket raises money

by Sharon Romeo

The Evergreen chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) received \$289.65 in pledges for their May Pledge-a-Picket fund raiser. Pledge-a-Picket was a fund raiser with an ironic twist. Pro-choice supporters pledged a specific amount of money for each anti-abortion picketer marching in front of the Thurston Woman's Health Clinic during the month of May. Thirty percent

of the money pledged (approximately \$86.60) will be donated to Planned Parenthood of Thurston County. The rest of the money will go to the NARAL chapter at Evergreen to help promote will go to the NARAL chapter at Evergreen to help promote the passage of Initiative 120, the Reproductive Privacy Act which will be on the ballot this November.

The amount of picketers counted throughout the month of May was 17; so each time an anti-abortion picketer marched, they earned over 17 dollars for NARAL. Tables will be set up in the CAB on June 6, to collect the pledges. NARAL heartily thanks all who helped make Pledge-a-Picket a success. If you missed our tables this month, and are interested in contributing to the fund raiser, you can write a check to Washington State NARAL and send it to this address: Evergreen NARAL, c/o Washington State NARAL, 105 South Main, #326, Seattle, WA 98104.

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Recycling

Recycling Coordinator thanks community for year-long effort

by Glen Duncan

It's the end of the year and I would like to reiterate what Christopher said last week in this column and thank the entire campus community for their efforts at keeping Evergreen in the vanguard of state institutions heeding the governor's call to reduce, reuse, and recycle. Not only an I pleased and proud of the way that everyone continues their efforts to ensure that 'waste material' ends up in the proper container, whether it be waste or recycle, I'm also heartened by the response the campus community has shown in it's willingness to close the recycling loop by purchasing products made from recycled materials.

When I'm sorting paper and I'm up to my elbows in it and having a ton of fun, it's gratifying to come across paper with Evergreen letterhead that is obviously made from post-consumer fiber. Thanks to all of you who are taking the initiative to make a difference in this way.

I'd also like to take a little time and column space here to personally thank certain individuals for their contributions to the college's reduce, reuse and recycle efforts: to Christopher Fondots for his regular newspaper articles and for his help with collection and sorting of recycled materials, and to Chris Pike and Rebecca West for their recycling help as well. I'm grateful to the CPJ staff for the column space they've devoted to waste reduction and recycling issues on campus, and to the S&A staff for the funding they've provided which has gone into equipment to improve the recycling efforts during the past two years. Thanks to Susan Rowson for her research efforts during Winter Quarter and to the WashPIRG members who assisted her and who have maintained the bulletin board in the Library lobby through the school year. I'm grateful to Les Purce and M. Jamil Qureshi for calling up a DTF to address waste reduction and recycling on campus, and I tip my hat to Burt Guttman for chairing it and all the members of it for mapping out the strategies that will move the program down the road.

Thanks, Jim Duncan, for redirecting purchasing to increase the college's purchase of paper with recycled content and for other equipment purchases as well and thanks squared to you Paul Mott, for teaching the program that showed me the tools that enabled me to

end up neck deep in this whole messy business in the first place.

There are others that I should mention: the students that pushed for more and better, my early allies in the mail room and in central receiving, the print shop staff, and the Custodians, the Housing staff and the crew from Shops, who have all been in on this whole project from the beginning. Thanks, one and all, for the support you've given!

Before everyone shifts into summer

Recycling DTF announces plan

by Christopher Fondots

This past January, a DTF (disappearing task force) was appointed by Interim President Les Purce and Vice President M. Jamil Qureshi to develop an improved plan for waste reduction and recycling on the Evergreen campus. This move was stimulated by the concerns of students, ever increasing landfill disposal costs, and by the Governor's G.O.L.D. (Government Options to Landfill Disposal) plan, which mandates that all state agencies work to reduce their waste stream 50% by 1995. The DTF has produced a plan to help guide Evergreen in its efforts to make its recycling program as effective and comprehensive as possible. Copies of the full report are available at key points of the College such as major office and mailbox areas, and can be found on reserve at Library Circulation. Members of the Evergreen community are encouraged to familiarize

gear and does whatever that translates to, let me make a short pitch for conservation while I've got you all spellbound. It involves conservation, that energy form proven to be the most environmentally benign and the cheapest per kilowatt, and which takes many forms. The Northwest Power Planning Council wants to use all of them to purchase 1350 megawatts of electricity over the next 10 years. One of the easiest ways of conserving on campus is to

make sure the lights are turned off in your office or classroom before the leave. Considering the millions of salmon that have given, and continue to give their lives so that the turbines can hum electricity into the recesses of The Evergreen State College, it seems that respect alone would be enough to prompt us all to use the resource wisely. Think about it, and have a nice summer.

Glen Duncan is Evergreen's recycling coordinator.

themselves with the report and to send their comments and suggestions to Burt Guttman, Lab 1, or to other members of the DTF. Given below is a summarized version of some of the main points of the report.

I. IMPLEMENTATION

Humanity cannot continue to operate with a throwaway economy. The Evergreen State College as an environmentally conscious educational community should be a leader in developing and promoting ecologically sound practices. Many actions need to be undertaken for Evergreen to dramatically decrease the amount of waste it generates and discards. With the state of recycling collection in this region in such a flux,

the DTF recognizes that it can do no more than outline a plan for the College to follow. Many of the details involved with the implementation of our new program will need to be worked out on a day to day basis over the next few years, and it is recommended that a small PTF (Permanent Task Force) on recycling be developed, with representatives from various sectors of the College, to oversee its gradual implementation. The campaign for an amplified conservation and recycling program should be developed during the summer of 1991, and the program should be formally introduced to the campus in the fall of 1991.

see recycling, page 15

recycling, from page 14

II. PAPER

It is clear that paper is the single greatest item wasted by the college. Waste reduction can be enhanced by establishing front-end reductions to maximize the use of the state's resources.

A. Purchasing

The college should purchase only recycled paper for all of its purposes, which contains the highest available percentage of post-consumer recycled fibers. Only non-chlorine bleached white or off white paper should be used to ease environmental degradation, and to facilitate recycling since it will not be necessary to separate it from colored paper. Members of the community need to be un-trained about the need to use "socially correct" bleached white stock. All college stationary should carry the statement, "Printed on recycled paper."

Because many people want colored paper to make their messages distinctive, the print shop should investigate methods for printing small colored areas such as borders or headings or unusual print fonts.

All envelopes should be made with recycled fibers, should be fully recyclable and contain no plastic windows, and carry the statement "This envelope contains recycled paper and is fully recyclable," with the recycling logo. Self stick labels should no longer be used as they hamper the recycling process.

with all employees to help them to make maximum use of information in the form of computer files (and related technologies, such as microfiche), so they use an absolute minimum of paper.

Informational memos for campus wide distribution should be posted in common working areas, and by mailboxes to avoid the over excessive and haphazard posting and distribution practices now used.

Informational Services should determine which general notices they can include in Happenings.

General Services should investigate the possibility of having a central phone number with a recording of important notices, to be updated daily.

Whenever the print shop receives two or more memos that are appropriate for general distribution, it should combine them into one printing, at least by printing two of them back to back.

All copying machines on campus should be re-evaluated, and if necessary replaced so that it is easy to make double-sided copies routinely.

Computer networking of the campus should become a high priority, so that people can quickly consult a bulletin board on their computers to update themselves on campus happenings. Copies of this bulletin board should be established in high traffic areas so that people without computers can quickly and easily peruse a list of campus events.

III. RECYCLING

A. General

"Wastebaskets" and "garbage cans" at Evergreen should be reduced to an absolute minimum. Recycling containers should take their place. All students and

B. Use

At present an enormous amount of paper is consumed by memos and announcements. The College should work

employees must come to think of unwanted materials not as "waste" or "garbage" but as valuable resources to be recycled appropriately. Visitors to campus, should be informed of this policy.

The college should institute educational programs for faculty, staff, and students to assure their enthusiastic cooperation in all recycling efforts.

B. Paper, cardboard, and compostable waste.

All large "wastebaskets" in offices and public rooms should be eliminated. Instead employees should be given a small container for food scraps, tissues, and other potentially compostable materials that they generate.

Every office, classroom, studio, and lab, and every public point where paper can be generated should be supplied with two containers: one for high-quality white paper and one for mixed paper.

Central repositories for cardboard should be established in convenient places.

C. Glass, metals, and plastics

The number of containers marked for cans and bottles should be increased to make these containers easily accessible throughout the campus.

Procedures for plastics will have to be developed as the recycling market improves. This should be one of the responsibilities of the permanent task force.

D. Reusable items

A few central collection sites should be established (Housing, CAB, Library Building) where reusable items can be deposited for donation to charities, Goodwill, and other such agencies. This should include an area for good cardboard boxes, clean paper bags, and paper used on only one side.

All employees and students should be encouraged to use paper already

printed one side for use as scratch paper, drafts, and so on. It should be college policy that employees will use paper in this way wherever possible.

E. Composting

All efforts should be made to institute a composting system, in cooperation with the Organic Farm, where food items and many kinds of paper can be safely turned into fertilizer.

VI. FOOD SERVICES

Food services is already aware of waste reduction and recycling problems. It is recommended that Food Services should eliminate the use of all disposable plates, cups, and dinnerware as soon as possible, and use only reusable, washable items. Central places should be established for deposit of dirty items in all buildings, and students should be employed to collect them regularly.

VIII. PERSONNEL CONSIDERATIONS

A full-time coordinator of recycling and waste management should be hired.

For now, custodians should continue to perform their customary jobs, and should only be responsible for removing waste. The question of them performing some recycling jobs such as removing paper and cardboard to central depositories on loading docks, should be negotiated.

A crew of additional people to handle recycling should be hired. It is recommended that as many of these people as possible be students, though the college must ensure that the work can be handled during vacation times as well as when classes are in session.

Language should be inserted in all hiring contracts and employee job descriptions specifying that anyone hired must participate in the campus's waste reduction and recycling activities.

This has been a brief summary of the plan that the Recycling DTF has developed over the last five months. I have only included what I felt were the most interesting points of the report, and lack of space has limited the amount of material I could convey. Other points included in the report but absent from this summary are the plans for the Labs and messy arts, the housing areas, recycling on the Tacoma campus, and the ways and means for educating the Evergreen community about waste reduction and recycling. This information is available at Library Circulation and I encourage everyone to review it, and let your thoughts on it be known to either Burt Guttman, the DTF Chair, or Glenn Duncan, Campus Recycling Coordinator. Have a great summer everyone, and wherever you go remember the positive effects you can have when you Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle!

Christopher Fondots has written many recycling articles for the CPJ.

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video equipment. One week we teach them about AIDS, basic information, the next week we make a video. That way the kids get to talk in their own language, and when the new kids come in, they get to see all this stuff. It's fun because it gives them a skill and it makes them aware of AIDS at the same time.

It's funny dealing with little straight white boys—not a lot of them are white actually, but little straight boys, dealing with their own sexuality and we really kind of force the issue. Because they do have sex there. Condoms are illicit in Maple Lane, but we "forget" boxes and bags of them, just leave them around—"oh, sorry." And they're always gone, by the end of the session. It's a very good thing. I know that there's four kids there who are HIV positive...and we don't know who they are, we know it's going on there and four of them are HIV positive, so all we can do is give out condoms.

His films: *AIDS Monologue*, where I

just talk and talk, it's 40 minutes of me talking about what it's like to be sick and have all my friends dying, stuff like that. That's the one where I talk about suicide and doctors and religion and all this stuff. It always sparks controversy and conversation, which is good.

A born costumer: I dressed up my sister's dolls and made dollhouses for her. Huge ornate dollhouses for her Barbies, with elevators and bizarre shapes, beds that would fold up. I make things, that's what I do, I make lots of weird little things, I make lots of weird big things. It's really fun. I meet these people sometimes and I want to be interested in them but they don't do anything.

On not quite having AIDS: I go speak in public a lot about what it's like to have AIDS, even though I don't have AIDS. It's kinda weird. Stage 4 non-AIDS is what I am. The U.S. government organizes people in a certain way, in order to have AIDS you have to have one of four diseases that you get to actually have AIDS, so you have to have two of those to actually have an AIDS diagnosis. I'm one symptom short of

having AIDS, so I'm not eligible for anything but a couple of monthly doctor appointments. But there's another way around it, I get GAU, General Assistance Unemployable.

"Do you have a boyfriend?": Yes I do, I have a wonderful boyfriend. I met him when I was shooting a video for Rosa's class. One of the camerapeople couldn't make it so they called Kelly. He fell in love with me that night, I fell in love with him later on when we were at a party drinking heavily. And we've been in love ever since. We've never ever fought, it's the most amazing thing. He's so sexy, and so nice, and so smart, and so talented. I have nothing to complain about except that he's graduating, so I'm stuck here for another three quarters without him.

We have an open relationship. He doesn't feel trapped, I don't feel trapped, the sex gets better all the time because he's always out learning new tricks. I can't complain about that.

"Do your partners complain about practicing safe sex?": Of course they complain about it, but you have to do it. It's awful, I hate safe sex, but you have

to do it. I would never go out with somebody it was a problem for. There's no way I would have unsafe sex, because then I would be a murderer. And I'm not a murderer, so...if it starts out to be a problem then away it goes.

The end: I'm going to commit suicide when I get too sick. I'm not going to let my health get to the point where I'm totally dependent on other people. It's all planned out. I'm going to douse myself in gasoline and jump burning off a building, when it's time. I have to have every cameraperson I know filming it, because the footage has to go nationwide. What a great image that would be—"No, I'd rather douse myself in gasoline and jump off a building than die of AIDS."

I don't want to be dependent on anybody. I have a great life, and it's because I'm totally capable of taking care of myself. I think life would lose its value and its flavor for me if I were in bed all the time and dependent on other people to do my shopping for me...



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6 THURSDAY

ALL, masters of one-second songs and out of tune harmonies, play the North Shore Surf Club with WITCHY POO. 9 pm tonight at the North Shore Surf Club, 116 East Fifth in Olympia. All ages.

GOVERNOR'S WRITERS DAY is today, and a series of events goes on at the Capitol Campus to honor the ten winners of this year's Governor's Writers Awards, chosen by a jury of six people recommended by the State Librarian and the Governor's Office. This year's winners are Barbara Berger of Bainbridge Island for her children's book *Gwinna*, Jon Bridgman of Seattle for his historical narrative *The End of the Holocaust: The Liberation of the Camps*, New York reporter Timothy Egan's *The Good Rain: Across Time and Terrain in the Pacific Northwest*, Spokane's Ursula Hegi for her novel *Floating in My Mother's Palm*, Fredrick D. Huebner of Seattle for his mystery novel *Picture Postcard*, Martha Kingsbury of Seattle for her biography of *George Tsutakawa*, James W. Scott of Bellingham for *Washington: A Centennial Atlas*, Moritz Thomsen of Ecuador for his memoir *The Saddest Pleasure: A Journey on Two Rivers*, Seattle editors Sid White and S.E. Solberg for *Peoples of Washington: Perspectives on Cultural History*, and Bruce A. Wilson of Omak for *Late Frontier: A History of Okanogan County, Washington (1800-1941)*. The jury also grants a Special Award to Wilo Davis Roberts of Granite Falls for her contributions to children's literature, and the Nancy Blankenship Memorial Award, named after the librarian most responsible for the development of the Awards, to LeRoy Soper of the University of Washington Book Store in Seattle. Keith Baker, author and illustrator of children's books, speaks from 1:30 to 2:30 and Sam Hamill, poet and publisher, speaks from 3 to 4, at the John L. O'Brien Building, Hearing Room A. From 3:30 to 5 is the Opening Reception for Mary Randlett's photograph exhibit in the Governor's Gallery, Office of the Governor, Legislative Building. That's followed by a Washington Authors Reception at the Washington State Library, Capitol Campus; from 5 to 6:45 pm is a reception honoring the authors. Governor Booth Gardner presents the actual awards from 7 to 8 pm back in Hearing Room A of the John L. O'Brien Building. For more information, contact the Washington State Library at 753-4024.

St. Peter also offers a workshop on how to DECREASE LOW BACK PAIN tonight at 6 pm in the physical therapy room. Call 493-7451 to register.

"THE POSSESSED," Albert Camus' adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel, goes on tonight at 8 pm, in the Experimental Theater, presented by the Politics and Theater program. Tickets reservations recommended, call 866-6833.

SCULPTURAL PRINTS by Kelly Uusitalo on exhibit in TESC Gallery IV, 4th floor of the Library Building, through the 14th.

Sara Whipple's "CHAIRS AND THINGS" exhibit runs through June 21 at the Childhood's End Gallery, 222 West 4th in Olympia. Whipple makes stylized human body tables, chairs, plants stand, using wood for the bodies and bronze for the faces; this is her first Olympia exhibit. Call 943-3724 for info.

7 FRIDAY

Mindscreen Productions presents the final evening of the Spring Quarter International Film Festival: Two films by Bertolucci, "THE CONFORMIST," about a Mussolini follower obsessed with conformity (I'm reminded of my friend...nevermind...) and "LAST TANGO IN PARIS," about sexual obsession and Marlon Brando's unseen penis. Check it out, Sid. 8 pm and 10 pm respectively at Lecture Hall 3.

DON FREAS, who describes himself as "a craftsman whose tools are rusting in a garage, a businessman who rarely shows up at his business, a teacher with no students, a student with no teachers, a father who isn't father, a lover with no lover, and a poet who doesn't believe in words," reads from his book *Stones, Bones, and Lovemaking*, along with some new works, tonight at Four Seasons Books, Fifth and Water (300 West Fifth), in Olympia, at 7:30 pm. Call 786-1356 or 357-4683.

8 SATURDAY

Learn ANGER MANAGEMENT and THE BASICS OF BREASTFEEDING at two separate workshops today at St. Peter Hospital, 413 North Lilly Road in Olympia. The anger management class, taught by Norman Nickle, M.S.W., explores the causes and dynamics of anger, and offers specific control techniques, free of charge, 7 pm in rooms 200-202. The breastfeeding workshop includes tips on managing breastfeeding

Yes folks, it's the 13th Annual SUPER SATURDAY, biggest one-day festival in the Pacific Northwest, you got it, everybody knows the score, here's the lowdown: 11 am to 7 pm out on Red Square (that's McCann Plaza if you need to look for signs). Admission is free. 50 food booths, over 100 arts and crafts booths, putt putt golf, pony rides, a tumbling gym, a petting zoo, crafts, face painting, and clowns (shudder). From 8



A LOOWAY LOOWAY, WOOOOO-OAH: George Barner (with hand mike), TESC alumnus and current Thurston County Commissioner, squats on the hog during the Trendsetters' start at last year's Super Saturday. Along for the ride are Michael Moore (foreground), Paul Hjelm (beard and shades), and Tommy Russell (weird thing sticking out of his mouth). photo courtesy Info Services

and your job--call 493-7016 to register.

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Zoli, 1-1:15, the Ceramic Earth Things, 1:20-1:35, Ken Balsley, 1:40-1:55, Bob Longhorn and Paul Neal, 2-2:15, Neil Woodal and Mike Nelson, 2:20-2:35, Tom Maddox (secretly Evergreen's Writing Coordinator; watch for his first novel *Halo* in the fall), 2:40-2:55, Lisa Lindquist and David Wahler-Edward, 3-3:15, David Wayne, 3:20-3:35, Cloudburst, 3:40-3:55, Holly Graham, 4-4:15, Dan Bard, 4:20-4:35, the Rebeck-Dixon Train, 4:40-4:55, Brad Leigh, 5-5:15, 5:20-5:35, Betsy Wellings, 5:20-5:35, and JoAnn Thorn, 5:40-5:55. If you're not tuckered out by all that, go boogie down with SUPER SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, a multi-media presentation on 70's disco culture, starring Batt Anderson, Loopy Rosevear, Matthew Solomon as Barry Gibb, and Daniel J. Boone as The Rebel, 6 pm in Lecture Hall 1. Whew.

Learn BASIC BABYSITTING TECHNIQUES in a new two-part class at St. Peter Hospital today and the 15th, 1-5 pm. Includes safety, first aid, and problem solving. Call 493-7016 to register.

9 SUNDAY

The Olympia Film Society presents another double bill, TAXI BLUES, about artists and taxi drivers ("enough raw energy for ten movies"), and IRON AND SILK, based on a Westerners' account of teaching English in China. This bill shows through the fifteenth; admission is \$3 for OFS members, \$5 for non-members, and \$2 for kids 12 and under. Showtimes are 6:30 and 9 pm; call 754-6670 or 754-5378 to find out which is showing first on a given night.

The NORTHWEST WATERCOLOR SOCIETY hosts its 51st anniversary juried show at the Howard/Mandville Gallery in Kirkland, today through July 6. Abstract and representational art from artists in five states and two Canadian provinces, and also several artists from the city of Novosibirsk in the Soviet Union. Call 454-7752.

13 THURSDAY

NATION OF ULYSSES, the irresistible BIKINI KILL, and THIRTEEN play the North Shore Surf Club, still \$5, still all ages, still 116 East Fifth Avenue, still 9 pm.

14 FRIDAY

JODY ALIESAN, author of *Grief Sweat*, *Doing Least Harm*, and other poetry books, visits Four Seasons books, 300 W. Fifth in Olympia, tonight at 7:30 pm, to read from her works. Call 786-1356 or 357-4683.

15 SATURDAY

A MIDSUMMER CELEBRATION FEST, presented by Cartouche Enterprises, happens today at "a green barn on a large grass field,"—take Highway 510 towards Yelm, exit at the Johnson Creek Road turnoff, look for a sign on your right that says "Tourist Activities," turn left, go about five miles. If you end up at Alice's Restaurant and the Johnson Winery you've gone too far. If these directions are confusing, call 446-2801, or 458-5347. Bring a pot luck dish and a \$5 donation (\$10 for a whole family). Bring a percussion instrument. Don't bring drugs or alcohol (it's a "total consciousness event"). A percentage of all monies will benefit "The Masters Fund," whatever that is. Dig it.

Dancing Star, from 9

stood in front of me. Quiet. Shyly (probably recalling bad trail stories, wondering if I would scream rape) he stammered out the words, "Wanna hug?" His arms came around me and the soul that had been weeping all day was finally given a voice. I collapsed in his arms. His hand cradling my head. Warmth and love from a stranger. Comfort from a stranger to a stranger. It was miraculously strange. We sat down. Talked. Listened. Watched the lights. I didn't feel afraid. All year I have carried with me a silent

sustain, from page 3

grow well enough in Thurston County to be a major farm crop. Rye also grows in Western Washington. Dairy farming is very effective here and Western Washington already produces its own milk. Much of the milk from Thurston County cows goes to outside the county Darigold or Lucern plants before it comes back to us.

Meat cows graze throughout Western Washington but protein-rich bean and pea crops use water much more efficiently than cows, are easier on the soil and don't produce all the methane that cows produce. Like the Squaxin and Nisqually, we are still limited by the overcast skies from mid fall to spring and would have to survive on the storage crops of beans, carrots, beets, potatoes, as well as canned vegetables and fruit and the bounty of chickens and cows during the winter. Finally, if you've got a sweet tooth like mine, you'll be happy to know that honey is produced here! With such a wide variety of local food, wouldn't it make sense for Thurston County to

produce its own food? Certainly, but under the current agribusiness farm structure of this country, it's barely possible. Right now the best way for a person interested in living off of local food would be for them to devote the time to a large garden; a wholesome and meaningful option, but one requiring private land. Besides some of it being sold at the Farmers Market, much local produce is sold outside of Thurston County through distributors and other middle-people. Local large organic farmers have to turn their harvests over to the Seattle-based Farmers Wholesale Cooperative in order to compete with the invading California and Florida produce. The Wholesale Cooperative finds the markets for Washington-grown organic produce wherever they may exist and this means marketing it as far away as Colorado and Maryland.

Some very small farms have been able to survive by providing food locally. Helsing Farms near Rochester and Olympia's own Common Ground farm provide fresh vegetable baskets for people in the community who have bought shares in their farm operation. California

fury that walking at night, looking at the stars, listening to the wisdom of darkness is a male privilege.

I began referring to men as "this penis or that penis...the privileged penis," my pain was so great I was slowly circumscribing myself from my male friends, my brother, even my favorite authors. When my male friends would speak of "Rites of Passage," I would seethe inside wanting to scream, "Your obvious right of passage is that you can walk alone at night, look at the stars. I hate having to look over my shoulder

terrified, remembering the voices I have heard over and over--women who walk alone at night are asking for it." Asking for what? Why? I would swallow this rage knowing it is not my friends fault. Anger. Now, here I was being encouraged by a strange man in the dark on the "Trail". I wish I had some beautiful words, some powerful words, but all I know are these:

Thank you Eric.

I hope I didn't get too much snot on your sweater.

concerned about pesticides and herbicides leaching into our water supply. We would be more likely pursue agriculture with sustainability in mind and keep all the top soil we have for our children. This would require developing new crops and agriculture methods which is being done at Wes Jackson's Land Institute in Kansas. The ideal crops would be polycultures of herbaceous perennials that are high in nutrition and, of course, grow here--not in Kansas. Those forests that supported the Squaxin and Nisqually peoples may be our best bet for sustainable food.

Chris Holcom is an Evergreen

Coven House by Cat Kenney



Animata by Megan Kelso



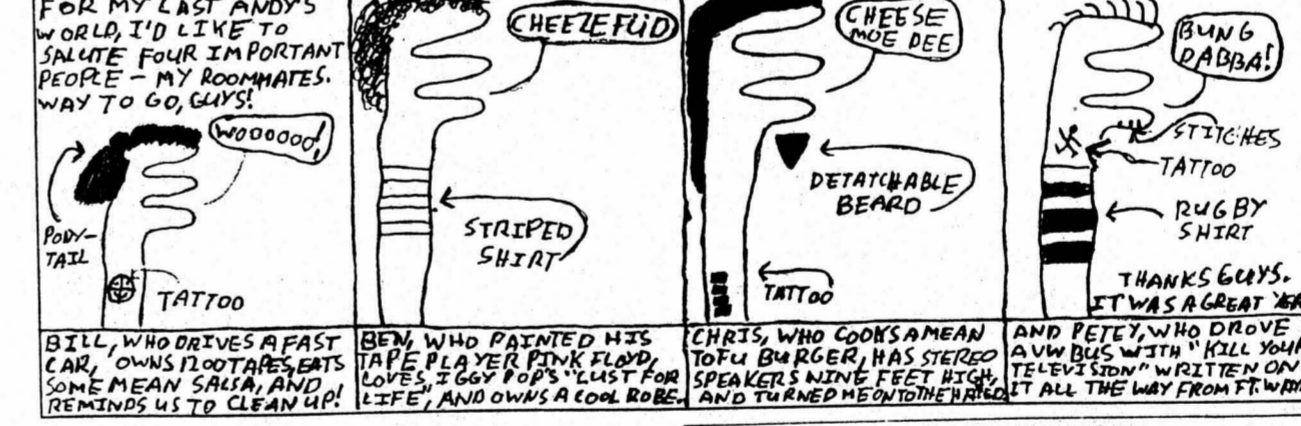
Bob Violence by Brian Zastoupil



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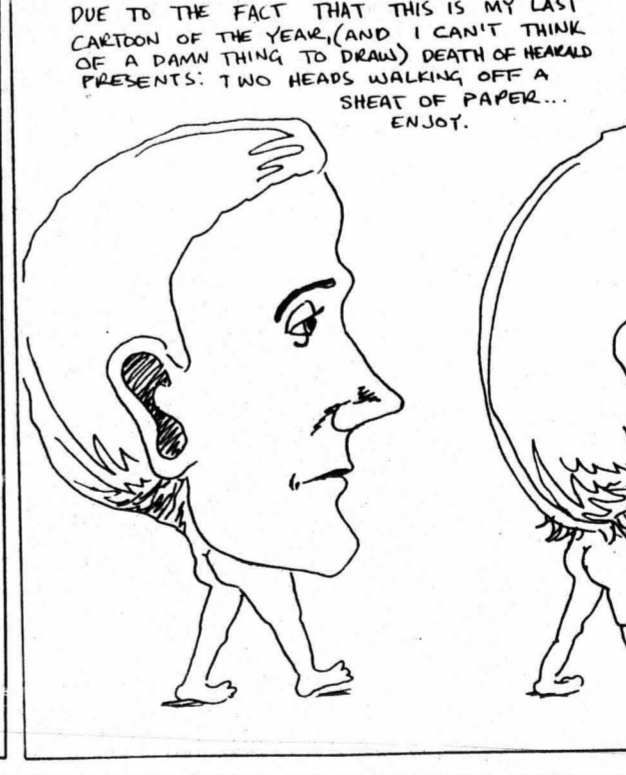
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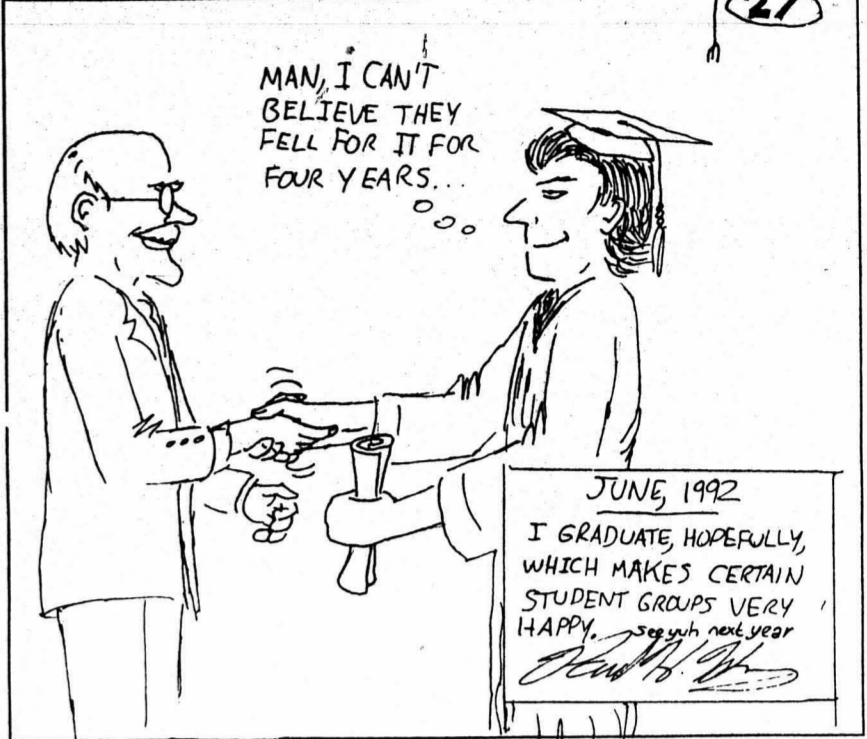
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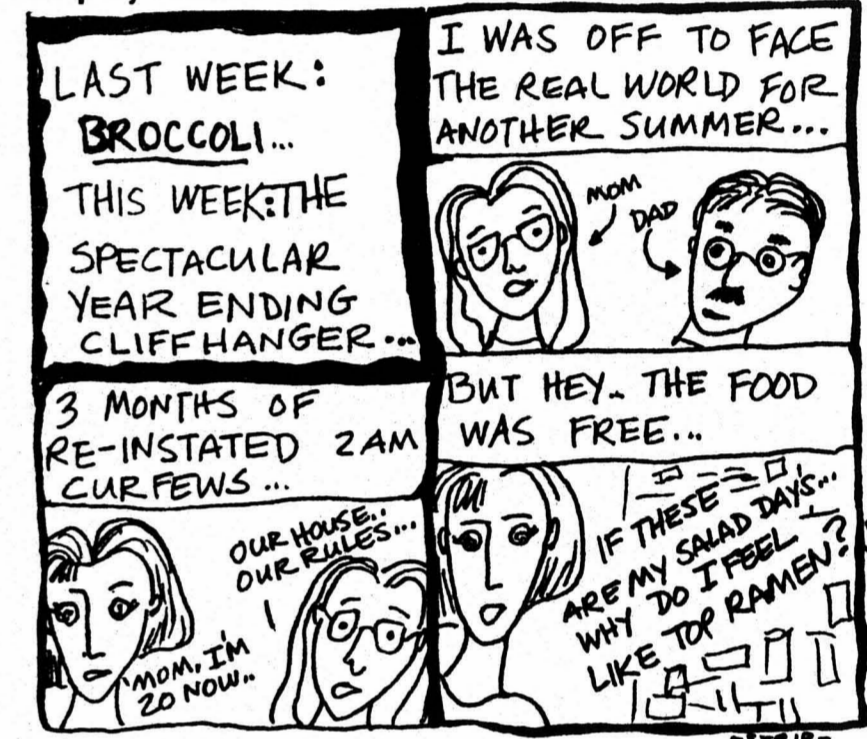
DEATH OF HEARLD M. PIPES



The Future of Evergreen by Paul H. Henry



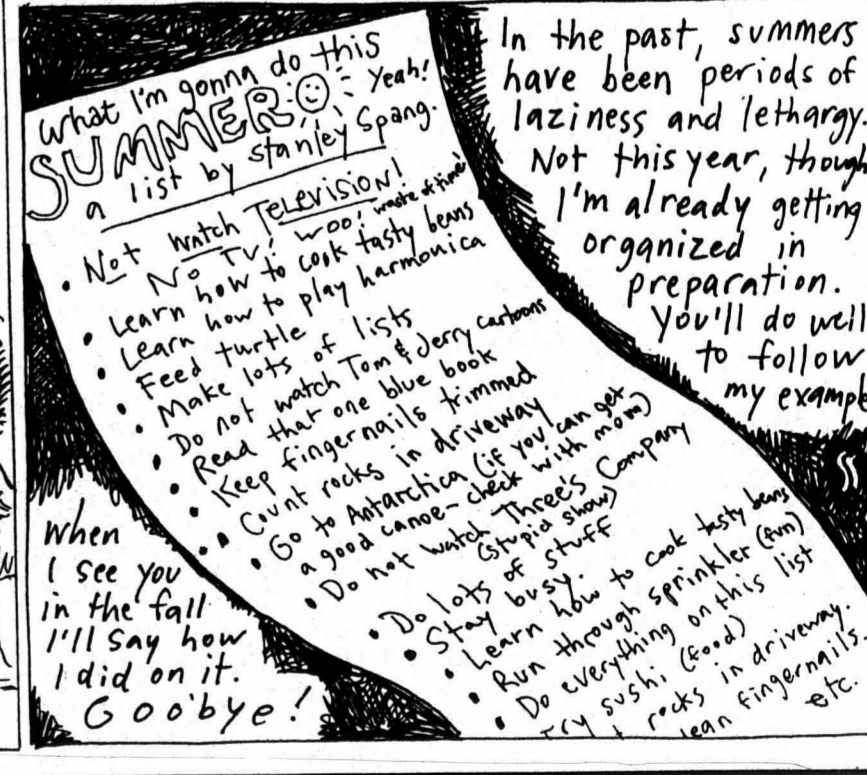
Strip by Heather-Irene Davis



Suicide Funnies by Peter Deprogram



Letter Doodles by Stan "That's the Plan" Spang



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<p>THE COOPER POINT JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS WILL RETURN TO SERVE YOU SEPTEMBER 26. DEADLINE 5PM SEPT. 23rd. RATES: 30 words or less for \$3. 10 cents for each additional word.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>78 Puch Moped. Excellent condition, low miles. \$250. 866-9136.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1974 Volkswagen Beetle, black, new paint job, new clutch, rebuilt engine, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$1300 o.b.o. Contact Paul at 866-4280.</p> <p>Like new 1986 Yugo. Must see to appreciate. 46000 miles, 46 mpg. \$2300. New brakes, muffler, starter. Call Sherry at 866-6000 x5604 days or 956-7141 eves.</p> <p>Beautiful classical acoustic 6 string guitar. Case, tuner & instruction book included, all at one low price. \$85. Call 866-4276.</p> <p>Hebr Wanted</p> <p>Starting this fall--Part-time after school child care. \$200/month, or free room and board. Call Carol 352-8567.</p>	<p>Rides</p> <p>Going East? Need a ride? I'm driving to D.C. and would like someone to share gas, conversation and music. Leaving around June 10. Arrive June 17 (negotiable). SAM 866-1585.</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>Want to buy VW van or camper in fine mechanical shape with roll-top sunroof and screened windows. Can pay \$2000. Phone Sherry, days 866-6000 x5604 or 956-7141 eves and wknds.</p> <p>Don't want to pack your extra FOOD? Leave it in collection boxes located at the entrances to A-D dorms starting June 10 or call 866-1520 for pick-up.</p> <p>I would like to buy a good used guitar. Gibson or Martin only. Please call Leo Daugherty 866-6000x6154.</p> <p>HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Artisans, food vendors, and more are wanted for Shakespeare Renaissance Faire to be held August 17th downtown, Sylvester Park. For info & application call 943-9492.</p>	<p>Housings</p> <p>Starting this fall - part-time after school child care. \$200/month or free room & board. Call Carol 352-8567.</p> <p>Have money. No house. Students heading for homelessness. Capitalism has failed us. Housing has failed us. Minimum 3 bedrooms on bus route needed for September. Call Rachel 866-4250.</p> <p>Adjunct faculty (responsible, quiet nonsmoker) seeks sublet or housesitting for June, July, maybe August. Contact Victor, 1-725-7491, or leave message with Lisa, 754-7850. Excellent references.</p> <p>Storage</p> <p>YOU HAVE TOO MUCH STUFF!!! Put boxes or furniture in our ASH apartment over the summer, starting June 10. Prices negotiable. Call 866-1520 NOW!</p>	<p>Personals</p> <p>BRIDGETTE!! I still want to finish your Tarot reading. Have lost your phone #. Call me. Maggie: 866-0242.</p> <p>lost/found/free ?</p> <p>FREE. Are you moving? I have professional packing boxes, including 3 wardrobe boxes. You need a pick-up to pick them up. 866-1547 - leave message if no answer.</p> <p>LOST: Black cat, yellow eyes, short hair, named Kitty. Had Lavender collar, from Jefferson and 16th, call 956-3201. He's really smart and I really miss him.</p> <p>LOST: Aiwa Walkman with blue Koss headphones. Reward if returned. Contact Chris at 866-4311.</p> <p>I lost my cat! I really miss him. He is cute and black. Very lovable. Call Jason or Mark if you have seen him. Lost by C-Dorm on campus. 943-8636.</p> <p>Found: Chubby black male lab on Kaiser Rd. near TESC. Call 866-3802 to retrieve.</p>
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