Hightower continued from cover

"There is a huge progressive majority out there just waiting to be scratched and were not reaching them."

"What we have to do is foster a new politics which is rooted in the very best traditions and values of this country, which builds on the best instincts of her citizens, which invests in the hopes and aspirations of all Americans and is derived from the finest values of our society."

there's nothing very complicated about that. These are the very values that founded this country: economic fairness, social justice, equal opportunity for all Americans ... the trickle down theory of economics is alien to American values. It's a very ugly concept which says to vast majority of productive, hard-working Americans that 'you don't matter."

Hightower told several individuals' stories to make his points. One was that of a Georgia farmer, only five years ago was twice farmer of the year in Georgia and had now lost his farm as a result of Administration price policies.

Frank Williams recounts,"I was a good farmer. I didn't take vacations. I kept my equipment up. I worked hard and I didn't splurge. My tractors ten years old and my truck. I made good crops. But they busted my price. My daddy farmed this place and his daddy but now the bank owns it and no one's farming it. And I don't even have a job. It doesn't make any sense to me.

Junk Bond Buy-outs

Hightower illustrated the the effects of leveraged buyouts on ordinary workers in North Texas. In 1986, the firm of Goldberg, Cravaths and Roberts assembled \$4.1 billion in junk bonds and bought out the Safeway chain. The company could not even pay the interest on \$4.1 billions of debt, so the new management began to sell company assets and close down stores throughout the country, including 141 in north Texas alone throwing 8,814 people out of work.

Three years later, over 1000 of those laid off had still not found new work and two-thirds of those who did took a pay cut. Among these were Ruth Shaver, who went from \$12.60 per hour to \$5.70, meaning her annual income dropped from over \$24,000 to under \$11,000. She is 46 years old and has lost her home and car and now lives in a trailer in Dallas. Four

of those laid off have committed suicide. Hightower said, "What they call supply-side economics is like putting earrings on a hog. You just can't hide the ugly."

**Populist Solutions** 

Much of Hightower's speech concentrated on populist solution to the Administrations farm policies. The program that he has tried to implement in Texas over the past eight years consists of four basic elements; 1)diversification of commodities, 2) direct marketing of commodities by farmers, 3) bringing farmers directly into the processing end of the business, and 4) creating a sustainable agricultural economy that isn't dependant on pesticides, herbicides, and other environment threatening chemical

He described how direct marketing aided a Beaumont rice farmer, Roosevelt Gillery, who was going broke selling his rice to brokers at 9 cents per pound. Hightower put Gillery in touch with a San Antonio firm which marketed spanish rice with salsa. Ralph Velasco of Amigo foods found he could pay Gillery 19 cents per pound and still undercut his retailer. Gillery now leads a farmers coop which supplies Velasco with rice that he exports to nine different countries.

North Texas wheat farmers were in a similar situation as they were going broke on their price per bushel. When Hightower traced the wheat he found it was going to Kansas because that was where the nearest flour mill was. The wheat farmers of Armarillo formed a coop and built a flour mill, the first in Texas since 1955. The mill now grinds 300,000 pounds a month.

Hightower noted that it was indicative of the state of out economy undercut the market price.

that the flour mill parts had to be bought in Italy. The farmers now have a paying market for their wheat because they can beat the local price and they keep the profits from the processing as well.

"Money is like manure, it doesn't do any good until you spread it around."

Letting farmers own and control their commodities is a central part of HIghtower's agenda, "money is like manure, it doesn't do any good until you spread it around," quoting an old mexican

He said this philosophy could apply to almost any commodity. Instead of sending crawfish to Louisiana to tailed and canned, Texas crawfish farmers now process their own crawfish. "We may not be rocket scientists down in Texas, but we can handle the technology of

Hightower has a master's and a fellowship from Columbia and was a long-time editor of The Texas Observer before he entered politics.

### **Environmental Farming**

The final element in Hightower's program is environmental. He tries to encourage farmers to move away from chemical farming, noting polls which say that 87% of rural Texans are concerned about chemical and pesticide use in farming "Farmers are leading the change. It's their home, their land, their crops, their water table and their own health

He spoke of studies by Iowa State University which showed that nonchemical farming of wheat in Iowa costs less and nearly all large commodities when grown in season are competitive or

This got Hightower into trouble with the Reagan Administration in 1988 when then U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yuetter (now Secretary of Agriculture) was renegotiating tariff barriers with the European Common Market. The Europeans wanted no beef which used hormones to bolster growth and Yuetter stormed out of the conference claiming that the Europeans were stonewalling in order to keep out American produce and

A reporter called Hightower and asked him about the controversy. He replied that 60% of Texas beef was

"He spoke of studies by Iowa State University which showed that non-chemical farming of wheat costs less."

grown without hormones and that Texas would be happy to sell the beef to the Europeans. Yuetter charged Hightower with interfering with a federal negotiation with foreign powers and there was talk of prosecuting him under the Logan Act.

Hightower recalled the incident in good humor, "I'm no scientist. I don't know if hormones in beef are good for you of not. But I do know that if you've got a buyer who wants his beef without hormones and you've got the beef to sell, then just maybe it might be a good idea to sell it to them. I guess this seemed to be a radical concept to the free enterprises in the Reagan Administration."

Hightower is now running for a third term as Texas state agriculture commissioner and faces a primary challenge in May.

Larry Smith is an Evergreen student.



### Within the Cottonwood

So many smells, attacking the senses, of leaf, of bark, of soil, of rain.

Larger than you, above you, so high, reaching up, reaching out.

Shading, protecting.

Michelle Minstrell

**Doug Fir** 

Doug Fir Stands tall, atop the ridge Wasteland sprawls below

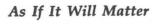
Doug Fir Stands tall, endures Spared by the dotted line Merciful wilderness boundry

Daughters and sons Sisters and brothers Fallen Death sprawls below

Doug Fir Stands tall, grieves Wind wails, anguish Trunks and branches writhe Sky cries rain Tears drip from needles and branches

Doug Fir Stands tall

Mike Meyers



in spite of the coming destruction of everything I compost my garbage and separate the metal from the glass. I turn off the gas close the doors and shades to the hearth-room

in spite of the abyss and the fireball i wrap the waterheater, buy second-hand clothes as if it will matter as if it makes sense to save, conserve protect, reuse the vegetable water in the next soup.

any day now the end, bomb or leak or the aftermath for those unlucky enough to survive. no civil defense drills anymore, they might alarm the populace-better we should be digging potatoes when the thunder comes, than bolt around now glassy and numb like fear-crazed rabbits.

Someone's in control, i trust, what a waste to go in an accident but whoever's in control i can't control or even persuade. so i eat well and heartily, run to keep in shape as if strength mattered, as if i could run away.

Jody Aliesan





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# Questions of diversity

### Evergreen HasA Problem With Racism

Does Evergreen have a problem with

According to several students and administrators on campus, the answer is

As part of the effort to deal with racism at Evergreen, last month a group of students, faculty and administrators attended a YWCA conference in Phoenix, Toward a Racial Justice Agenda for the 21st Century. Evergreen's representatives were able to attend workshops dealing specifically with campus racism.

One of the students who attended the conference, Maia Bellon, is the National Chairwoman for the YWCA's National Student Council. Going to the conference, the Native American said, was a valuable experience. She said it didn't so much teach her something new as it "reaffirmed what I believe is the struggle for racial justice and equality.

What does Bellon think Evergreen's problems with racism are? "It's mainly a lack of awareness that racism [on campus] exists." Apparently, Evergreen does not always live up to the picture it paints of itself. "Just because the catalog says we have cultural diversity doesn't mean we have cultural diversity.'

Jabu Dayton, Rosemary Tanksley, and Heather Clark, students involved with UMOJA, Evergreen's African American students group, echoed Bellon's concerns.

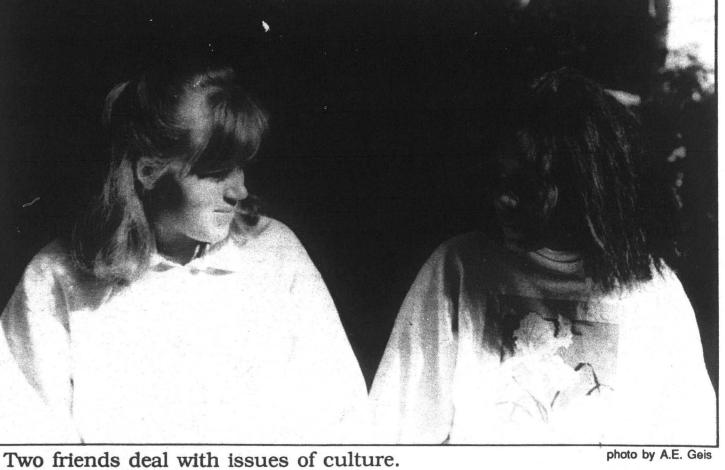
"They make it seem like a diverse campus when it isn't," Clark said. The im of a diverse campus sounds hollow, she explained, when there are few students of color at Evergreen. For example, there are only 40 African American students at the college.

Another symptom of discrimination involves a lack of social skills in dealing with people of color. This includes the assumption of the right to walk up and interview someone on the basis of skin color and persons taking photographs without asking permission.

Other aspects of discrimination include European Americans wanting to adopt persons of color's culture instead of researching their own background and expecting to be told about racism issues instead of taking the initiative themselves.

Altogether, the UMOJA members described three different kinds of racism: institutional, covert, and overt. Evergreen, Clark said, is institutionally racist because it claims to be diverse and isn't. An example of covert racism is assuming you're not racist because you have friends who are persons of color. Overt racism includes blatant racist acts.

"There's a lot of denial about being see conference page 5



# 'Different worlds'

Long before either Iris Adcock or Betty Fullner-Mc-Intosh ever met, North American society erected obstacles to forming close inter-racial friendships

However, these two Evergreen students have proved they, like many others, can overcome their differences and their frustrations in order to find common ground in their desire to establish a rewarding and lasting friendship.

In an attempt to discover the events that led up to their friendship, both Betty and Iris delved deep into their backgrounds

Betty, an African-American who grew up in Seattle, described a childhood of "two different worlds"—the white and the black.

"There was a difference," she said, "they were two did act differently than when I was with my friends who lived in the

"With people in [the suburbs], had to be more careful of what said and at school I had to be more polite and more gentle because that's what the white community is," Betty continued, "When I was in the CD, I could talk my mind and say it like it is." Betty explained that she's by no

Central District."

means alone in her split reality.
"It's just something that a lot of [African-Americans] learn how to do, and if they don't learn how to do it, they don't survive in the other world," she said.

Iris, a European-American who grew up in a black community in Philadelphia before moving to Seattle in the mid-80's, also looks to her childhood for the roots of their

"I'm really grateful that I grew up in a black community because...I had really wonderful experiences with black friends," she said.

ly for the way she views race today.

"I grew up with a really good attitude about different races, and so I don't think I learned to fear differences nearly as much as some who aren't exposed to it as much," she said. "Quakers have the idea that everybody is God's child and you need to extend yourself and your love to all people. That helped form my own ideas of race as well."

Betty and Iris met while participating in the "Little Theater Jesters" acting troupe when they were both in Junior High School. Both Betty and Iris agreed that their meeting and ensuing friendship lacked any racial tensions whatsoever.

"I was surrounded by white people all the time, so

### 'ACT LOCALLY'

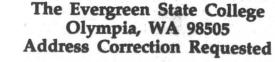
Up to 500 people converged on the state capitol in Olympia last Monday to participate in the nation-wide 'March for the Trees'campaign. Activists, young and old, participated in the rally in support of responsible logging practices.

Threatened old-growth forests provided a focus for the regional march, which was organized inpart by Evergreen's **Environmental Resource** 

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# S BRIEFS

### Cow hormone to be banned News Release

Legislation banning a growth hormone that makes cows produce more milk has taken center stage in the state House of Representatives amid such issues as boosting payments to people on welfare, raising teachers' salaries and managing urban sprawl.

Quietly introduced and approved by the Senate, SB 6861 would allow the state Department of Agriculture to put a moratorium on the use of BST -- bovine

somatotropin -- until it gains public in the state acceptance. The bill has the support of the dairy industry and many consumers. A consumer group, Moms On Milk, rallied against the bill in Seattle and Olympia on Friday, when the bill was being heard in the House.

State Rep. Marilyn Rasmussen, D-Eatonville, testified in favor of the bill Friday when it was heard in the House Agriculture & Rural Development Committee.

Rasmussen said dairy farmers are worried that consumers will lose confidence in the purity of dairy products if the growth hormone becomes available

BST can boost the milk production of dairy cows by 25 percent. Although the Food and Drug Administration says the genetically engineered hormone poses no health risk, the public is nonetheless wary. A consumer survey conducted last December by the Washington Dairy Products Commission found that 75% of those interviewed didn't want it in their

Five national grocery chains -including Safeway -- have announced that they won't sell dairy products using milk from BST-treated cows.

### Hours changed

The Student Account Office changed their hours some time ago. They are open from 9 am to 4 pm including the lunch hour.

Sooooo... Cashiers have changed their hours. We are now open, on a trial basis, from 10 am to 4 pm. There are occasions when our closure during noon hour will be necessary, but most days we will be open at noon.

We hope this change will help you. Let us know what you think... but be

### Korpas speaks at 'Touch of Europe'

Felix Korpas, a Croation journalist, will speak at 6 pm at "A Touch of Europe," 1023 Capitol Way (formerly Sonny's Cafe), on the "voiceless inferno" or plight of the Croation people. A British documentary on the subject will be shown at 7 pm at the same place. Discussion is welcome.

Korpas was a correspondent of the Croatian Weekly, an Australian-based publication distributed to Croations who want independence for their homeland. He left Croatia three years ago because his activities regarding forming a Submit to the Croation homeland had attracted attention form Yugoslavia's secret police. Croatia is one of six republics that make up Yugoslavia.

### SUKAY at TESC Recital Hall

The popular South American folk music group SUKAY returns to Olympia for an enchanting evening of traditional Andean melodies on Thursday, March 1 at 8 pm. SUKAY will perform at The Evergreen State College Recital Hall. Advance tickets are on sale now at Rainy Day Records, Positively Fourth Street Records and The Evergreen State College

Bookstore. General Admission is \$10; \$7.50 for Students, Seniors and KAOS Radio Subscribers. For information and reservations call 866-6000, ext. 6397. SUKAY performs traditional folk

music from Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador. The band travels with 13 boxes containing more than 40 instruments. Aside from such exotica as goat's hoof rattles, the primary instrument families are strings and woodwinds. The wind instruments come in an array of shapes and sizes, with panpipes that range in length from four and a half feet down to just a few inches. The string instruments are dominated by various kinds of charangos. All the group's members play charango, a tiny 10-string guitar-like instrument, that is an essential element of SUKAY's sound.

The band has toured around the world and recorded six record albums. The members include: Quentin Howard, Carlos Rene Crespo, Richard Estrada and Sandro Barrientos. Don't miss this unique and special performance of Latin-American folk music.

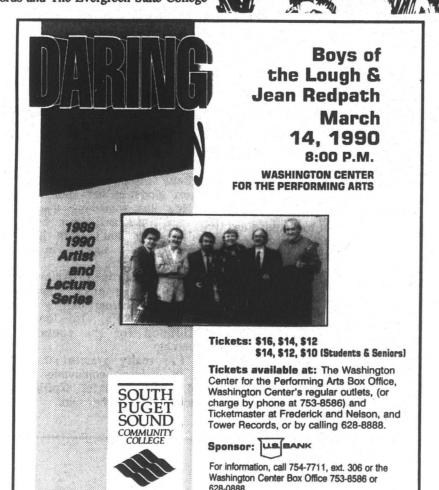
### Been harrassed?

The Wimmin's Safety Group is documenting wimmin's experiences of sexual/gender harassment. If you have had experiences where you have felt uncomfortable or harassed (harassment can be implicit or explicit) either verbally or physically, experienced assault/rape or have witnessed such actions on campus please contact Kelly Wright, The Women's Center, ext. 6162, or Micha at the L/GRC, ext. 6544.

All accounts are anonymous and can be dropped off at the Women's Center or the L/GRC in L3200.







### Security

Monday, February 19

1021: A Federal Express driver got lost in the CAB behind the bookstore. 1710: A gray car was discovered in the

ditch off the road to the beach. 2012: Near the Evergreen Parkway a sign

was almost pulled down. 2037: Graffiti was found in the CAB men's room on the second floor.

2040: Graffiti regarding the war on drugs and armed security was also found on the third floor of the library and in the CAB. Tuesday, February 20

0001: Two students were found drinking in the basement area of the Library building. They were asked to dump out their beer and did so cooperatively. 0900: Graffiti was found in the women's

restroom on the third floor of the 1020: Racial graffiti in the UMOJA

office (third floor of Library) was reported on the chalk board (written in chalk). Further investigation showed that it was part of a lesson involving quotes from Spike Lee's movie Do the Right

2056: Security found an intoxicated male sleeping in a car in F-lot with the engine running. The non-student was identified as a felony warrant suspect for theft on a \$5000 bail. Olympia police took him into custody.

2111: A silver pig was pen-painted on the side of the black Security car outside

2137: An intoxicated white male fisherman searching for Westport was Library Loop. reportedly trying to flag down cars on the Parkway. Wednesday, February 21

1306: A small dog was caught off leash outside the library and was put in Security's kennels.

first floor library. Thursday, February 22

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was made to a female in C-Dorm. 0753: More graffiti was found on the

1700: A sexual harassment phone call Comments should be directed toward the

third floor of the Library.

2135: A rock was thrown through a car window while parked at Fireweed Road. 2349: Two women were sighted throwing rocks off the top of the Library by the Clocktower.

Friday, February 23 0213: Newspapers were found burning in the A-Dorm stairwell.

1126: A car was reported to have been broken into twice while parked in F-lot. 1336: The Library fire alarm was set off by burning popcorn on the third floor.

1340: Binoculars and a black case were reported stolen. 1426: "F--- you" had been written about a hundred times in the A-Dorm stairwell.

A student manager was very upset. 1825: A custodian was stuck between two floors in a Library elevator.

1838: A compact disc player was stolen from J-Dorm. 2338: A male subject called Security and

threatened to use a gun on Security if officers were issued arms. Saturday, February 24 0725: A red car was broken into while

parked in B-lot. 1139: Somebody fell down at the new CRC entrance. 1430: Burnt food set off the D-Dorm

third floor fire alarm. Sunday, February 25 0029: Several people were reported shouting insults and throwing rocks at I-

1154: Graffiti was discovered by the

One hundred and twelve public services were performed last week by Crimewatch and Security. A car that failed to stop at a sign and a speeding car both received citations. The Security Blotter is written by

2333: New graffiti was reported in the James Egan, a first-year student at TESC. It is condensed from significant entries in the Evergreen Security Incident Log.

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March for Trees attracts crowd

Last Monday, the life-giving Sun made an unexpected appearance while about 500 people joined together Downtown in the first major environmental protest of the 1990's, the last decade of the millen-

The "March For Trees", an event that took place in at least 48 other states across the nation at the same time. But the March had an edge of special urgency here in Olympia, which is the epicenter of the vast Northwest temperate Evergreen coniferous forest.

The demonstrators who represented a surprisingly diverse age range, including roughly 70-80 grade-school children, grouped together in Sylvester Park in downtown Olympia. After several inspirational tunes from the Citizen's Band, a long sprawling human chain composed of Olympians, TESC students, and activists from Seattle, Tacoma, and other surrounding areas began to march to the beat of their own chanting through Downtown the demonstrators marched up Capitol Way, and ultimately arrived at the Legislative Building at the State Capitol.

Many Olympians witnessing the scene shot ugly, bitter glances at the crowd, others smiled and nodded approvingly, but most simply gawked open-mouthed in a blank expression, as if they didn't know what was going on. The driver of a large truck carrying an immense load of cardboard products surprised many protestors by waving and honking in support of the

By the time the crowd reached the Capitol campus the chanting ("What do we want? -OLD GROWTH! Where do we need it? -HERE!!" and "The Earth is our mother! There won't be another!") and emotions reached an impressive peak. Many demonstrators yelled at onlooking legislators and passers-by, "Stop raping the Earth!", "Save old-growth!", and "Wake up!" so passionately they were even heard over the chanting.

When the crowd reached the steps of the Capitol, the triumphant cheering and shouting drew many curious observers. This was the beginning of the rally.

Master of ceremonies Grace Cox of the Citizen's

Band began the rally by reminding everyone that the event was not to stir up hatred between environmentalists and the logging industry. The main point, she said, was to demand reform of the forestry laws, utilizing less destructive and more sustainable logging

Cox went on to outline the other five points: -reduce timber harvest levels on public land -ban the export of raw old-growth logs -restore ancient forest ecosystems -preserve native bio-diversity

-expand recycling of paper products immediately Harriet and Amana Pisher Stepetin of the Macaw tribe then sang "Che-Chi-Yo" the song of the Bears. They spoke wisely of the need to preserve the balance and to ensure a livable habitat for our children's

Marcia Rutan of Project Lighthawk then encouraged people to put aside their personal phobias of challenging the powers-that-be, and stand up for the few remaining old-growth forests. She then helped sing two moving, timely songs with her husband, also a member of Project Lighthawk, written especially for the March.

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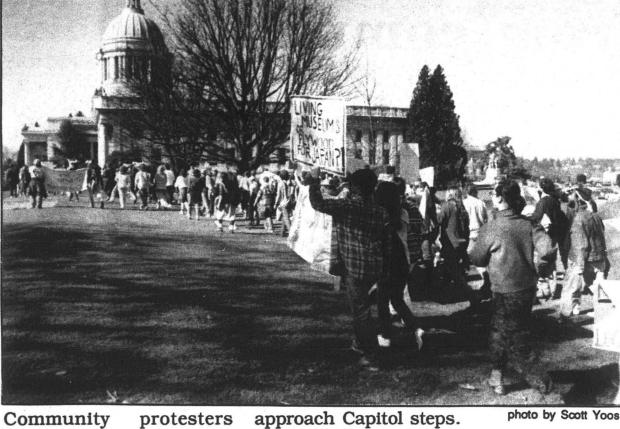
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his flute a light, breezy piece he explained as being growth songs." the sound of the Forest. He also expressed a great Was the march a success? Most of the TESC stuamount of pleasure that more and more non-Indians dents I talked to felt personally inspired but weren't were now being active environmentalists, as Native sure if their message came across loud and clear. Americans have always done.

Myers urged demonstrators to lobby against the measure participants. But in order to really crack the eggshell SJM 8023, which recommends to U.S. Congress an in- of the status quo, many more people will be needed creased harvest of public forest. By this time, protes- next time around. tors were actively scribbling messages to their congresspeople, and a few walked into the building to contact their legislators personally.

At some point around this time, several TESC students were requesting permission to raise The Flag of the Earth on an empty flagpole next to the State and Federal flags. But apparently, this flag that had led the entire procession to the steps of the Capitol was considered to be inappropriate, and the motion was ultimately denied after a long runaround.

Then Mitch Friedman of the Ancient Forest Rescue Project gave powerful insight into the ecological impordisaster of losing them.

the rally with a few songs, mainly about the Exxon an ecosystem, of which we are all a part. "Something Valdez spill, Dan Quayle, and the Bush administration good is happening, I think." in general. Most demonstrators responded well to his Barrett Wilke is an Evergreen student and writes biting, sarcastic songs, but others seemed perturbed that "the solid earth" the CPJ. they had little to do with the protest. A Seattlite sitting near me, Kwadwo Copeland, remarked, "I bet if

Lummi Tribe member Jewell James then played on there's an anti-handgun rally next week, he'll play old

However, on the whole, it seemed to be very effective Next, TESC student and March Co-Organizer Mike for only 500 people, due to the surging energy of its

> So who else could join in? "I think loggers should march with us next time," said TESC student Cindy Park. She clarified this by pointing out that preserving the forests is and will continue to be a mutual interest. If they want a better chance of keeping their jobs and to pass their lifestyle on to their children, sustainable logging practice must be implemented. Otherwise old-growth forests will become a memory, and young monocultural douglas-fir forests will become less and less valuable for both sides.

With the energy created by the Sun and tance of old-growth, and the veritable environmental demonstrators Monday, Park sees hope for the two warring tribes to lay down their arms and work And finally, activist/musician Jim Page finished off together in symbiosis, a relationship vital to health of

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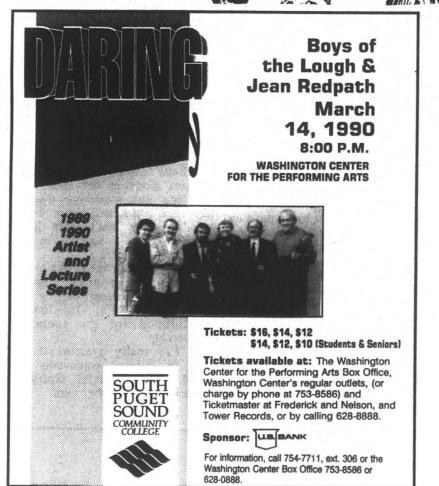
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### Gun bill passes from committee

Evergreen may join other state colleges with an armed police force

by Kevin Boyer

Voting 8-3, the House Higher Education Committee decided last Thursday to pass the college gun bill (SSB 6234). The bill, requiring all four year institutions to arm their security personnel, then moved to the House Appropriations committee. Since every other four year institution either has armed security or is preparing to receive them, the bill affects only Evergreen.

According to Jennifer Jaech at press time, the bill has died in House Appropriations but, "we can't celebrate yet." Jaech says the bill can be amended bill is dead only when the session is over

consider an amendment brought forth by Karen Fraser (D, Olympia), which would have left the final decision up to Evergreen's Board of Trustees, but the amendment was denied.

Gail Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, was not happy with the decision of the HEC committee. She was one of the thirty plus people who went to the Legislature to speak against the bill.

onto another bill and because of its' strong support in the House it has a good chance of doing so. We can be sure the

(March 8th), and the members go home, The HEC committee, chaired by Ken Jacobson (D, U. District), was asked to

One amendment was included with the bill however. It forces schools to send crime statistics and safety measures to all incoming students.

hearings, Martin said, "students had a mixed affect, some didn't help, some did

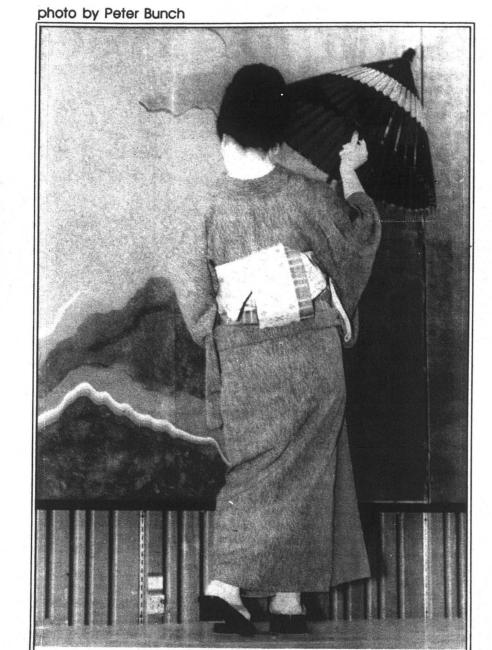
A few students did speak out for guns. Brendan Williams, an intern to Senator Baur, went as far as to send a memo to the House Higher Education Committee outlining four reasons to support the gun bill. The reasons

"2) The person who spent the longest period of time presenting the case against the bill is Paul A. Westmoreland. He has amassed four counts of criminal trespass for his activities at Evergreen. Arthur S. West, who interrupted the proceedings with a loud outburst, has been brought up on everything from burglary to assaulting a campus security officer to sexual harassment. He is not a student at Evergreen. All of the crimes he's been caught for, however, have occurred at the school. It can't be reassuring to know that many members of Olympia's criminal community are aware of the fact that campus security officers are unarmed. From research I've done on the homeless community locally I know many indigent criminals who spend the night camped out on campus.

"4) The referendum where students voiced their opposition to an armed security force was conducted in such an unethical fashion that its results would be rejected by almost any reasonable standard. The ballot question was misleading, sensationalism was the rule, and many students were coerced into voting the 'right' way. Many others stayed away rather than risk harassment."

Martin cited some early results of the safety DTF in her testimony before have guns. the committee. The DTF asked again whether people wanted TESC to arm security and the responses were 3 to 1 against. Although Martin admits the early results were "skewed" in favor of staff and faculty, she claims they show a clear indication the people of this community

Martin also said she is prepared to speak again if allowed but, "if the When asked about the students external influences of the press and



One of the performers at last weekend's 'Asian Tribute.' The Tribute coincided with the opening of a new Japanese garden in downtown Olympia.

organizing parents groups prevails, we'll

The legislators just don't understand, Martin claims. They see all the other colleges in the state having an armed security force and don't understand why Evergreen doesn't want the same. Martin says she has tried again and again to convince the legislators of the difference at Evergreen to try and solve problems through new means and the gun issue is

dangerous precedent by demanding all schools conform to one set of standards. As the legislators take the rights of individual Board of Trustees' away and creates standardization, the state loses the individuality of colleges, asserts Martin.

If this college does receive armed security guards the state will fund a rotation system where the current security personnel will rotate out to be trained while state-funded security take their

### look at Nicaragua's elections history of dictators, Nicaragua is internationally give UNO 35 percent --

Nicaragua to monitor the elections we surprisingly fluent in democracy. Here FSLN 53 percent. 39 percent for UNO Assembly. now know were won by UNO candidate they are trying to break tradition-with is the highest seen or heard here. The Violeta Chamorro, a surprise to all rapid progress. involved. This is the first letter we have received from Thomas and was written a couple of weeks before the elections. I decided to print the first-hand account to show the prevailing attitude in Nicaragua and some insights Thomas had on the country itself.

Kevin Boyer, editor

by Thomas Fletcher I have been here four days now. I will tell you what I know. My lack of Spanish limits me. Much of my energy I direct to Spanish.

In the U.S., students have no tradition of or incentive to learn foreign languages. People make attempts to learn language in high school and college. Except immigrants, bilinguals are rare. Americans have trouble when visiting a foreign country with a foreign language. They struggle. Hopefully, the foreigners in question have patience. As with residents of Paris or San Juan, many have no tolerance, they are bilingual, they

expect the same. Tomorrow I will go to the American Embassy to protest U.S. funding of the Contras. Americans in Nicaragua, as well as other internationalists, gather every Thursday to tell our government, "we don't want to be saved" as the U.S. citizens were in Grenada in 1985.

Nicaragua has no history of democracy. In a region with a strong

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February 26, the second election in the 11 years of revolution will take place. Our "forefathers" needed 12 years for the first elections. Less than 60 percent voted in the United States' Bush/Dukakis elections. 90 percent of Nicaraguans have registered. No PAC'S (political action committee) exist here, nor corporate interests. Money does not play a large role here except U.S. money sent to support the UNO, the strongest opposition headed by La Prensa newspaper director Violeta Chamorro.

Daniel Ortega will most likely be reelected. That is the general consensus here. The Sandinistas do have faults.

The question is: how much support will UNO get? The "nonpolitical" Catholic Church backs UNO. The Frente antagonized the Church in the past with threats of legalizing abortion and prospects of usurping the Church. Nicaragua is a Catholic nation. The Church holds much power.

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Greenberg Institute, which monitored student and current CPJ foreign Nicaragua receives high marks. On elections in El Salvador, Panama, and correspondent. Costa Rica, shows UNO sliding from 16 percent to 12 percent due mostly to the U.S. invasion of Panama.

If they get above 25 percent of the vote, the FSLN (the Sandinistas) might be forced into a coalition. At least UNO



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### **SU** Minutes

Student Union Meeting of Febuary 28, Facilitator: Gayle Clemens

Minutes Taker: Michelle Shephard 3:10 Meeting is called 3:15 S&A Hiring Process (Dianna

Selection Process (Mark Sullivan)

3:45 No decisions made, so TABLED to next formal meeting. 3:45 Approve Agenda 3:45 Amendment Process (Debbie

Dillenbeck) Motion to approve: 14 - 0 - 7

3:50 El Salvador (Susan Manning) Motion to approve: 18 - 1 - 1 discussion period. 18 - 1 - 1

it was natural," Betty said, "all of

my friends who were not white were

terms of forming the friendship, I

don't think [race] made anything dif-

ferent. It didn't take any longer

However, during the years before

"I think maybe after a few years

of our friendship, and she would tell

me about living in Capital Hill

[Betty's first home], I would realize

that it was a different community,"

she said, "but I never thought:

'Betty has to be different people in

It was not until they both arrived

at Evergreen that Iris realized the

radical differences between the worlds

noticed she started going to Umoja

meetings and making friends, then I

did think about Betty as being almost like two separate people," Iris

said, "because I felt like when she

went to Umoja meetings, that was

like someone else that I almost real-

"I noticed that, too," Betty said,

"it was weird because Evergreen was

ly didn't have to deal with."

"When we came to Evergreen, I

in which Betty had to live.

they both came to Evergreen, Iris

Iris agreed when she said, "in

friends, from cover

outside of school and Jesters."

worlds in which Betty lived.

different societies!""

Failed.

discussion period. 17 - 1 - 2

Final motion (needs 2/3 maj): 17 - 0 - 3 Passed. 3:54 S&A Coordinator/ SUB Member Separation (Matthew Green) 4:00 Announcements:

Community Comment form handed out (for rating dean candidates). 4:05 Meeting Adjourned.

The Cooper Point Journal staff is interested in knowing what its growing readership would like to see on page 5. The space has been used this year for student government and student information. Which features would you like to see continued? We would like to make a decision for the space before spring quarter. Please submit written comments to Scott Richardson at the CPJ or stop him to bend his ear.

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roles by both Betty and Iris began people of color.

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but your relationship is going to in having those opinions changed."

racist," Dayton said. Racism is automatically an issue, she said, because we live in a racist society. "It's a matter of finding out how racist you are and According to Dayton, one of the

biggest problems with racism on campus involves seminars. Usually, there is only one person of color in a seminar. When someone uses a gross generalization or stereotype, Dayton said, the person of color often has no support from fellow students or faculty, often because they

aren't familiar enough with the issues to know what is happening. Student Activities Director Kathy

Ybarra attended the YWCA conference and agrees that racism in seminar can have a strong impact. "We have a very intimate learning environment compared to other colleges. If there is racism it can be more powerful."

cial friendship is, Betty and Iris said Once at Evergreen, Betty and there will always be frustrations and Iris would be free of dealing with misunderstandings.

While she believes there are

problems with racism on campus, Ybarra

said. "that doesn't mean I'm less

supportive of Evergreen as something to

Evergreen is more fortunate than other

colleges in dealing with racism issues.

"We very much have the support of the

President and the Vice Presidents. That's

not always true of other universities and

campus? According to Bellon, students

who attended the YWCA conference will

be giving racism workshops and UMOJA

Dayton said. "The community needs to

and works on the CPJ in ad layout,

calendar, and as a staff writer.

is planning a racism awareness day.

What is being done about racism on

"People ask us what we're doing,"

Tina Cook is an Evergreen student,

In many ways, Ybarra said,

Betty said meeting friends in problems that ensued from racism "It was really frustrating for me." Umoja helped her discover more and discrimination, or is that just Iris said, "I wanted to be able to understand [Betty] completely because "It's definitely just talk," Betty we were best friends." "When I went to Evergreen, I said, "Evergreen puts on a really "I felt like I wanted to be able

was around people who were not ac- good facade. It really looks like this to understand everything that [Betty] is Utopia and there's no racism, but would talk about," she continued. started trying to change, I was trying they also think there's no theft, that Betty also found herself frustrated

not to accept it so much, I was there's no rape here and everything in the friendship at times. "I was frustrated that I couldn't Betty said Evergreen's seminars in make her understand," she said. "Just These dawning realizations of race- particular pose many problems for because Iris is my friend doesn't mean she automatically knows every-

"[Racism] really comes out in thing." seminars. People will go to the UW "Th "We had more arguments," Betty or other larger schools and not see derstand was a whole other thing," said. "It's not like we totally dis- it as much," she said. "A lot of Betty continued, "that was something agreed on everything... I felt like I black people feel more racism here that was above and beyond people agreed with what she was saying, than they did where they came from who are not my friends. There's a but it wasn't as easy as the way because it comes out more in semi- lot of people who just don't want

> to understand.' Betty pointed to ignorance and the However problematic an inter-racial lack of a desire to change as the friendship might be, Iris said commain causes of racism in seminar. mon ground in friendship is easier to "A lot of time white people will find that might be expected

talk about people of color as if "I don't have to pretend that "I don't really feel that we dis- they're experts and know just as understand the differences that exist agreed that much," she said, "but much as people of color," Betty completely," she said, "I think friends one of the ways it did change was said, "that is very oppressive for can try to be understanding, to be there for each other, to comfort, and "They're not open to learning," to listen."

Betty said, "they're very intent on Tim Gibson is an Evergreen stu-"That was great. It was healthy their own opinions and not interested dent and staff writer for the CPJ.



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# Arm security? No way!

Representative Heavey raised some important questions about pendulum swinging and why Evergreen students seem not to be following the national trend in asking for armed security on college campuses. Representative VanLuven expressed some puzzlement at the sentiment of our student body which overwhelmingly has expressed opposition to establishment of an armed police force at Evergreen. To understand why we feel

"We resent those outside our campus suggesting that they know better than we do what is best for us."

this way, it is important to look back upon Evergreen's founding and, yes, even the historical context of the '60's, where the ever familiar image of the armed security forces on campuses became for students, a hated symbol of state and political authority.

Evergreen saw the political and social unrest occurring on college campuses around the country and purposefully decided that a new way of handling conflict was necessary, if we were to avoid similar unrest on our campus. Two weeks after the Kent State killings, Evergreen composed a social contract which defined how students, staff, faculty and administration would work together in problem solving and decision making. The social contract was designed to be an inclusive tool, and has been over all these years. Our social contract is a unique document for four-year colleges, and I believe that Evergreen has gained a national reputation as a school which still works within the principles of community and social justice when determining policies for its own good.

Because schools which profess our unique approach to problem solving are so rare, Evergreen continues to attract students who believe in alternative decision-making and consensus problem solving. This is the heart and soul of Evergreen, and it is one major factor why SSB 6234 is so vigorously opposed by our students.

We, as members of the Evergreen community, still believe that decision making is best handled by the community directly affected by the proposed policies and regulations pending. While this may run counter to the normal day to day routine of legislative business (and still. acknowledging that we are a state school), we at Evergreen have come to expect and demand that right to decide for ourselves what our campus policies are and how they are to be enforced. We believe that the best governing board for agreeing or disagreeing with our policies is the Board of Trustees which is commissioned by the Governor and the Legislature to ultimately handle the decision making and policy objectives of the college it represents.

I believe that the legislature stepping in and assuming the authority of our Board of Trustees sets a dangerous precedent. If we start here, where do we draw the line? If you, as informed and hard working representatives of the people, feel that this is the way to enact policy, then I must ask why we even have a Board of Trustees? If we empower a Board to make decisions, we

Senator Von Reichbauer's press

release cited examples of crime on UW's and WSU's campuses as reasons for needing a fully commissioned police force yet the crimes cited still occurred. He also points out the loss of gold cards and personal computers as another justification. What's the real issue here? Personal safety, or protection of property ownership? We, as members of the Evergreen community, have worked together, in partnership with administration, students, faculty and security, to address safety concerns on campus. We have instituted a crimewatch support system which provides any member of the community an escort to their vehicles or anywhere on campus and the Adult Student Housing complex. Response to the service has been overwhelmingly positive. It works! And it's a proactive, empowering way for our community to work together for the common good of our own safety.

Last spring, I was a participant in a peaceful student protest which objected to the firing of a popular student advisor position on this bill, I must emphasize student.

Board to act on behalf of the public administered. It was a positive, growth the Washington Student Lobby and we interest, otherwise our system is flawed enhancing protest, and was handled in a responsible way. We respected the school's property, did not make a mess, and worked together through consensus building in determining our demands and how to meet with and negotiate with administration. As a community, we signed an accord with administration which has resulted in an S&A reorganization team working toward reform in how our funds are administered. Yet this peaceful protest has been cited in The Olympian, as one of the reasons why security needs guns on our campus. When I read that, it made me feel like a target, and the notion of guns against protesters is the same ideology that led to so much campus violence in the '60's. We, the

> this to happen. Briefly, I'd like to point out that while Mark Brown represented the AFSCME union in support of the bill, the AFSCME local at Evergreen is strongly opposed to SSB 6234. Also, while I respect the right of the Washington Student Lobby to take a

Evergreen community, just cannot allow

resent those out side our campus suggesting that they know better than we do, what is best for us. The students at Evergreen overwhelmingly, clearly and opposition to an armed police force on our campus. It is a positive shared by staff, faculty and administration. (I even had the opportunity to talk to Evergreen's former director of Security and a former security guard and Evergreen alum, who both strongly oppose guns on campus).

Finally, I wish to state my support for the bill's provision which requires colleges to provide information on an institution;s security policies to applicants for admission as well as existing students and employees. Knowing how security is handled on college campuses and what community members can do to protect themselves is an important step in keeping Evergreen safe.

Please vote no for requiring an armed security force on Evergreen. I don't know if I can convey how strongly the sentiment against this bill exists on

Tom Freeman is an Evergreen



### Under eyelids exists covert racism

In a recent interview with UMOJA, coordinators said "People associate racism with big events and organized fronts like Howard Beach, Skinheads, and the KKK." But under the visor of our eyelids is a covert racism that is just as effective. Jabu Dayton says, "We prefer to keep it on a higher level so we don't have to deal with our own actions or thoughts." Nobody wants to be a racist, but racism is a small word that covers many

Feeding off the definition of Jabu's definition of racism--discrimination combined with power; to control one's and other's ideas of what a type of people are by media, government, education, etc .-- lends that just by being brought up in America's European-American society we will be racist. Under this definition she says that reverse racism is impossible because a person has to have the power to enforce their prejudice to be racist.

Heather said, for example, schools teach a distorted American history. It starts when Columbus landed on the continent and doesn't refer to the 40,000 years the native Americans lived on the accepted." land. Our country is made up of a lot more than European-Americans. Why don't we learn about African history? African-Americans are taught American history but we don't have to learn anything about theirs.

people-- are we taught the skills to accept and respect the different cultures that make up our country?

"One popular saying," says Rosemary, "is we're all the same inside; they just have black skin over them. That's not

Is identifying yourself with your "We're trying to find our African heritage within an all-white society." The point is, assimilation and integration are not the same thing; one can integrate into a society without losing a sense of their

A point made by Jabu was that, According to UMOJA the place to "People have the sense they don't have make a change in what we've been any power-- and that goes against taught is in our college education. everything this school is supposed to College is a place to make another start. represent. As a European-American It is supposed to prepare us for the community we run the school is supposed diverse world out there. When we to represent. As a European-American graduate and go into the work force it is community we run the school and have

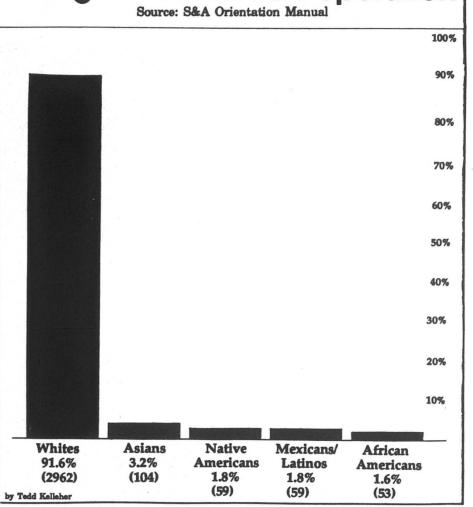
true. It's a different culture; an African-American people." That means they have a different perspective, like how they read a book, how they walk across Red Square, the music they listen to, the food they eat, and the way they're treated in culture being a separatist? Jabu, succeeding coordinator of UMOJA says

Jabu says, "Evergreen is the ideal liberal college; a place of possibilities, not too entrenched in it's own tradition being European-American. Other colleges a person of color doesn't talk about racism or campus diversity-- it's just

The 1990-91 Catalog says that Evergreen "is the epitome of diversity." This year there were 40 African-American students out of the some 3,200-- the majority being European-American.

our views of the world that will change the right to demand a certain college

Evergreen's Ethnic Population
Source: S&A Orientation Manual



experience. A simple way to take action is to let administration know that you want a diverse campus."

It is important that motivation for action should not come from a sense of guilt. "If it is out of guilt," says Heather,

Watts; "Genuine love comes from knowledge, not from a sense of duty or

Stephanie Zero is an Evergreen

sprawled all over, with no gun in sight.

Wolves was everywhere, and me in the

I was in my fifties then and gettin'

tired of stuff like that. I was doin' God's

work, too, freight haulin' for the nuns at

the Mission. Wondered if I would get to

Cascade that night, but I did! St. Peter

must a been lookin' out over that dark

prairie, spotted me and said "that's no

middle with nothin' to use on 'em.

ENTRY FROM THE DREAM DIARY OF MARY FIELDS by Shelton Johnson

(Mary Fields was a black woman who drove a stagecoach, and was a US mail carrier in Cascade, Montana during the latter part of the 19th century.)

February 14, 1896: Dreamt about those wolves again, and this time didn't have no rifle or revolver to keep them back. Thought I could forget about that night, but there I was again, pullin' that

So why am I back here again without wagon, half-dozin', when the horses any kind of weapon? Ain't a man alive snorted catchin' their scent. Remember could put me in this hell again. I'm big it bein' silent one moment, all hell the as any hired hand, and know how to use

place for a woman to die!"

'Mixed Bloods' provides information, support

HERITAGES? Maybe a parent of children of mixed heritages. If you are there is a group where you can meet others with the concerns, confronting issues and stories similar to yours.

The group "Mixed Bloods" has recently been formed by Liza Skaptason and Jennifer Ortiz. So far it has only met

we have covered a wide range of topics. Topics that include: 1) cultural identification

2) ways to keep your heritage alive, either through language or traditions/customs

3) mixing out or mixing in (race respectively )

alone! Let me drink my whisky and smoke my cigars! I was born a slave in Tennessee, but ain't nobody's slave now! So who put me here under this old night with these ornery dogs, again? I'm gettin' too old for practical jokes. Even for playin' them on myself. Why can't I be in town havin' a drink, watchin' the place fill up with smoke? Been riding these trails over 20 years and I ain't

afraid of no mangy dog! know me, know I won't put up with deliver itself.

a gun. The soldiers over at Fort Shaw stuff. This is Montana. This is where I know about me. I've seen 'em in the live. This is a state now. A free state. saloon, black and white, they all left me And I'm a free black woman. A strong woman. Don't need a man for nothin'! Don't need no flea-bitten wolf either! Don't need no gun! I got fists! I got arms. Got me a mind, too! So go find an old milkin' cow 'cause Mary's got

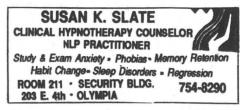
And that was it. No wolves. No wagon. Just me in my bed with light startin' to break. First thing I did was grab me a pen and begin to write. Cold in here! Can't write no more. Day's Mary Fields is my name. People startin'. Got to get the mail. It won't

group or other 5) responding to the challenge of

"You don't look ...." 6) choosing all of your heritages, or just focusing on one.

Some of these issues may be familiar to you. Maybe there are other issues that you would like to bring to our attention and discuss. If you are interested in joining us, we would love to see you.

Please note that it is not mandatory to talk, you may just listen. Nor is it

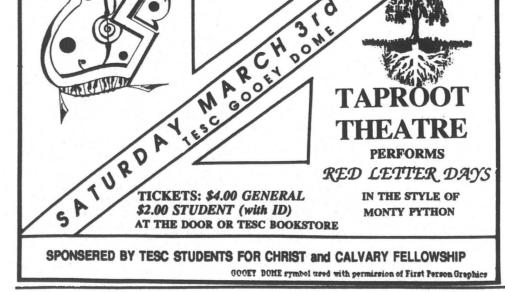


ethnic background. It was an eye opener to all of us at one of the meetings to meet a person who's family wanted to deny and forget the customs and language of the "old country, " and trade them in for the "American Way." We now understand that people coming from a background as such, face the same, similar and different issues that we of mixed heritages face.

We would love to see and hear from you. The more people come, the stronger a group we are.

We meet every Monday from 4 to 5 om. The usual meeting place is Library 3500. Because we do not have a reserved and designated room as of yet, flyers are posted at the main library entrance.





STEVE CAMP

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# YOUR PACIR

by Jon 'Eppo' Epstein
Don't take life so seriously! We have enough problems in the world already. Have a sense of humor as you go about your business in the world. Have a little compassion for yourself and for others. Humanity is a wondrous thing. Being Human means making mistakes and taking the good with the bad.

If you don't like what I say in this column or on my radio show then callin on the program and complain. Write a letter to the CPJ and call me a fool. Remember, this column is only a snapshot of my thoughts. Take a snapshot of a passing train full of tourists and you get a glimpse of a few passengers. You can't see the whole train. You can judge me be my weekly column but you are basing your judgment on a few snapshots.

Last week some veterans complained about my column on Joe Olander. Apparently, comparing Joe's administrative style to the "military mind" was offensive to some vets on campus. No one had any response to the meat of the column (what to do about Joe?).

While I regret offending people unintentionally, I consider the reaction hypersensitive. The column was about Joe Olander--not veterans. I was informed that had I actually been a veteran, my comments would have been more tolerable. Why? Can only veterans speak or have opinions about the military? Can only women have opinions about women's issues? Can only people of color have opinions about racism? The key word here is OPINION!!! You be the iudge.

I am sorry the Greeners who testified at the Legislature a couple of weeks ago made such a mess of things. I respect their willingness to take the time to challenge lawmakers on the bill to arm security officers with guns. I wish they had taken my advice before testifying but I don't think any of them tuned into "Mouthing-Off" two weeks ago. Many people do not understand the concept of respect. If you want some you have to give some. It's kind of like love.

Calling legislators names has never been an effective tool of persuasion. I had suggested students testify about their Evergreen. I had suggested they point out the fact most of the incidents of violence cited in the original Senate discussion had occurred on the other campuses in Washington. These campuses already have guns.

I also believe a good tactic would have been to pit the trustees against the legislators. This gun bill takes power away from the trustees and begs the question. If lawmakers are going to legislate every controversial issue at state colleges then why have a Board of Trustees?

Eppo is an Evergreen graduate student who has an opinion on everything.

### Corrections

Tim Gibson's story on the new KAOS-FM show "East of the Sun, West of the Moon," was inadvertently jumbled and the paragraphs set out of sequence, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

There were also two misspellings in the article on the new Italian restaurant Trinacrias. The name of the establishmen was misspelled and the owner's name, Eugenio, was misspelled. We regret the

# Opinion The 'threat' of drugs

"international communist conspiracy" created a climate of fear in the U.S. which was used to coerce the citizenry into supporting government actions which were not in their best interest. Fear of the "evil empire" enabled policy makers to pursue an enormous military build up (at the expense of social spending) as well as military intervention abroad. These policies enriched corporations involved in the military industrial complex and also provided profitable investment outlets in the Third World for U.S. multinationals.

However, reforms in the Eastern Bloc have made it more difficult to portray the Soviet Union as "the evil empire". This is certainly a dilemma for policy makers because, unless driven by fear, it is doubtful the public will continue to support a military build up and Third World intervention.

"Noriega graduated from West Point. cooperated with the CIA when he was head of Panamanian security forces land even danced at Ronald Reagan's first inaugural ball."

Much to the relief of Pentagon officials and U.S. multinationals, the Bush Administration has created a new enemy that will serve the same function the "communist threat" once did. Instead of dragging the fear-ridden public into a war against communists, the Bush administration is ridding the world of evil drug dealers and users. Thus, the Bush Administration has found a new morally righteous fig leaf to mask the underlying

motives behind Third World intervention. The U.S. invasion of Panama provides an excellent example. According to the Administration and the mainstream media, "we" invaded Panama in order to save Panamanians from Manuel Noriega-the evil, drug-dealing,

voodoo-worshipping dictator. What caused Noriega's image to shift

From post World War II on, the enemy? After all, Noriega graduated from West Point, cooperated with the CIA when he was head of Panamanian security forces and even danced at Ronald Reagan's first inaugural ball. Moreover Noriega received more commendations from the DEA (drug enforcement agency) for his efforts to fight drug trafficking in the seventies than any other politician in Latin America. In an interview with Mother Jones

magazine (which appeared in the February/March edition) Noriega explained the reason behind this sudden change in his image:

"(then vice admiral) Poindexter came to see me about what he said was a very urgent matter. The Admiral wanted to use Panamanian territory to train and launch the Contra against Nicaragua. I explained to him why we could not become a launching pad for the Contra without causing turbulence in the region...Poindexter grew quite indignant, right in my office... After that incident, the United States began its campaign to remove me."

I am not playing the role of apologist for Manuel Noriega. It is true he was trafficking drugs and brutalizing his political opponents. Yet none of this seemed to matter as long as he obediently carried out directives issued from the White House. It was only after Noriega refused to launch the Contras that our policy makers suddenly displayed moral indignation over his activities.

Our policy makers are very selective about expressing righteous indignation over known drug traffickers. The case of Mike Harrari, an Israeli covert operations specialist who became one of Noriega's top advisors, is a case in point.

On December 28 the U.S. Embassy in Panama announced that they had captured Harrari. Harrari is known to play an important role in cocaine trafficking. For instance, an NBC series broadcast in August 1989 identified Harrari as one of three Israeli advisors who were training hit squads for the Medellin cocaine cartel. In addition, Jane Hunter, editor of the Israeli Foreign Affairs newsletter, claims that Harrari

"...a full-fledged narcotrafficking operation it is the most clearly defined major Israel-U.S. covert operation...The Harrari network far exceeds the importance of the Ollie North (contra arms) operation in interview which appeared in the Feb. 7th edition of the Guardian).

Moreover, Jose Blandon, a former advisor to Noriega, told the Senate communism. Foreign Relations Committee on April 4, 1988 that "(Harrari) has business with and a CPJ staff writer.

companies for arms contraband smuggling to supply arms to Central America and to the counterrevolution, the Nicaraguan counterrevolution." Blandon also claimed that cocaine trafficking was a routine operation within the Harrari

Yet a few days after his arrest Harrari was walking the streets of Jerusalem. Hunter states,

"The people who say the Harrari arrest was mediated between the U.S. and Israel. and that Harrari was let go, are right on

A review of the facts surrounding the

"It is true [Noriega] was trafficking drugs and brutalizing his political opponents. Yet none of this seemed to matter as long as he obediently carried out directives issued from the White House.

invasion of Panama shows that the "war on drugs" is a very selective war. It is clear the U.S. government does not have anything against drug traffickers in Central America as long as they are on "our side." Yet the U.S. government will use the war on drugs as a fig leaf to justify the ousting of Central American leaders who do not adhere to U.S. Foreign Policies.

Thus the "war on drugs" serves the same role that the "international communist conspiracy" theory once did. The "drug war" is nothing more than a run jointly by Israel and the U.S. To date tool which is used to manipulate the U.S. public into supporting intervention in the Third World. The Panamanian invasion proved to the Bush administration that a fearful citizenry will look up to "our terms of policy implications" (from an great leaders" who are "getting tough" on drug dealers--just as a fearful citizenry used to look up to "our great leaders" who were leading the fight against

Scot Wheat is an Evergreen student

problems facing the planet Earth and its the time. inhabitants. As a populous we are now beginning to face the realities of our future and what has to be done to preserve it. We must admire and support those citizens who involve themselves in important issues that affect us all in one way or another. These go-getters have worked toward improving conditions for others. Due to Greeners of all kinds who have become involved in bettering the world Evergreen has gained recognition. Everyday on campus, leaflets can be found on bulletin boards asking students and non-students alike to become involved. However, many of us find excuses as to why we cannot attend a meeting or a march; it is difficult to find

the time, but the effort put forth is

I recall attending meetings and a march to stop the Master Plan over two years ago. As time progressed, attendance dropped. This discouraging trend left the movement with a loss of power. I strongly urge all students and members of the community to attend at least one meeting involving a cause to their interest. If it proves productive, plan your schedule so that you do not miss these important discussions. If, perhaps, none of the meetings inspire you as progress develops, become involved in an issue directly ... volunteer.

As a volunteer myself, I am testimony that volunteer work is and a CPJ staff writer. worthwhile and definitely benefits others.

There is a new awareness of the rewarding, necessary and worth making aiding in a cause is better than another.

What I am suggesting is that doing something is better than doing nothing. I would like to see more unity and community spirit concerning issues that involve us all as well as future

Next time you are in the vicinity of a bulletin board, please do not walk by it. Stop and see who is asking for your intellect and participation, and get involved. Not only will you be helping others, you will be gaining additional knowledge surrounding an issue; thus, in the process, you will benefit yourself as well. You will never regret it.

Paula Lang is an Evergreen student

### Letters

### Williams' criticism misleading

Suzette William's remarks in the over). Through the efforts of the Student February 22 issue of the CPJ. As an Communications Center, KAOS, and Evergreen student and member of a independent individuals, a full-house of community concerned about safety issues, I attended the hearing on February 19. The speakers from Evergreen who were against SB 6234 made presentations that were strong, articulate, and well-prepared. The only presentation that is bad is Ms. Williams' assessment of the situation.

The turn-out was excellent, especially considering the short notice that was given to Evergreeners (The hearing was announced Thursday and notices were posted Friday afternoon. Because of the holiday weekend, many people did not

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The speeches and speakers were

excellent. The first student opened with a passionate, lyrical speech explaining Evergreen's anxiety towards guns and their possible effect on a learning community. Yes, his speech did open with a quote from Hitler, not as an accusation, but in accord with guns' detrimental effects on the community.

Other fine speeches followed: some passionate, some statistical, all building around the concepts of community selfdetermination, the unsafety of guns, and alternative safety methods. None of the speeches were construed as biased attacks on the legislators, but instead were serious, well-thought-out explanations of why-especially when the majority of the state supports armed campuses--TESC is opposed to an armed security.

Concerning Ms. Williams comments on the dress of presenters, I have two questions: Did we attend the same hearing? Sixty to seventy percent of the student body represented were dressed for a wedding (or perhaps a funeral--if a bill can be killed because citizens don't dress "right"). Second, just where do you find

"dressed for a backwoods camping trip." He was lobbying for an environmental bill, had just finished visiting an opposing senator and recounted to me with pride past legislation he had participated in. Without having to dress some part, without losing his own identity: one student has been able to pass important

Moving to the heart of what Ms. Williams said and more importantly, exploring why her opinions are destructive to a community forum: Ms. Williams, you are trying to take away the "voice" of your community. In the brochure "To Testify at the Washington State Legislature" it is stated "Hearings are conducted informally. Legislative hearings are not judicial proceedings. There are no prescribed rules to follow. Anyone can testify, you do not need legal training." This is quite different from the sort of protocol you ascribe.

You demean students by calling them "well-meaning, but misguided." The students presented themselves as citizens in a democratic process, they presented their arguments with great strength and intelligence, they treated the committee members as equals--as all members in a democracy are--polite, not seeking to

another Evergreen student outside whom them. To sum up, Ms. Williams you have Ms. Williams would have considered tried to take a voice away from people who wish to make their unpopular (to the rest of the state) opinions heard and dissuaded future students from making ' their opinions heard with your scalding opinions printed in the CPJ. You do your community a disservice and you defeat the principles of a democracy.

The committee has voted against amending the bill to allow Evergreen to remain unarmed. As opposed to the so called "well-meaning, but misguided" Evergreen students who presented themselves at the legislator, I say this is due to the attitudes of Suzette Williams and others like her--an attitude that wishes to stick to current protocols and lock out dissenting voices. Historically on the issue of security, the answer has always been showing a greater power: arming with guns.

At Evergreen we wish to respond to the same issue, but we want to answer the problem with a new solution: strength of community. We are a small minority, we are searching for a voice. We must ask, like the student at the hearing: (as did many members of the audience during and after the hearing) "Are you listening to me?" Robert M. Keefe

I began reading Suzette Williams' "opinion piece" in last week's CPJ, highly concerned. Concerned, that is, because we disagree almost consistently on any issue, and I found myself in agreement over the student presentations to the House Higher Education Committee. She's right. We blew it! Testimony against guns, on the most part, was not particularly cogent, did not address the issue at hand and succeeded in alienating committee opinion against us - though I consider it highly unfair to blame those of us at the hearing for the outburst of a former student. We didn't encourage him to yell at the committee and we were just as mortified as you

were, Suzette. But then Suzette began her diatribe about clothing and "dressing the part." Whew! What a relief! We do disagree afterall! Frankly, I found her comments regarding dress to be as insulting as it is elitist, and a prime example of an ideology of administrative centrism and organic conservatism.

I once went to Washington D.C., as part of a student delegation fighting a proposed Reagan budget which would have cut 46% of all financial aid for

is that legislators find it hard to believe that you need more money, or even need to maintain current aid levels, when you appear before them in a Brooks Brothers suit, complete with tie, expensive shoes and cosmetic accessories. In other words, if you are a student, be a student. You don't have to dress up to impress somebody and, in many cases, it can actually weaken your case.

Regarding the House hearing, I believe most Evergreen students were dressed fairly well. I, for one, wore an Evergreen State College sweatshirt which I felt was an absolutely appropriate expression of my esprit de corps. For me, culturally and politically, a suit and tie is inappropriate and that's a reality that most legislators, I'm sure, can respect.

Rather than pointing fingers at individuals and using your centrist to which we do not belong and which is political views to bash people, would it considerably more conservative overall those students who at least took the time think WSL is a perfect organization for to appear at the House Higher Education you to pursue your legislative goals Committee hearing? Where the hell was Suzette. everybody else? We made some Thomas Mitchell Freeman

students in one year. One primary point mistakes, big ones I might add. But that stuck with me from that experience those who testified did so out of their hearts and their affection for Evergreen and its community.

So where do we go from here? I suggest that Evergreen students should explore creation of a lobbying committee through the Student Union which can better coordinate student testimony to legislative bodies. My hope is that we can create a mechanism for testimony training and work collectively to review each others proposed statements prior to the hearing, so if there is something that might hurt rather than help us, we can suggest that it be removed.

Jennifer Jaech, the president's assistant to the legislature is extremely interested in this proposal and would be available to help us develop our own Evergreen Students Lobby. This would also give us a stronger voice to counteract the Washington Student Lobby not better serve our effectiveness to laud than our student body. By the way. I

I heard Wallace Terry's lecture Bloods. In three hours of exploring the "lessons of Vietnam," he never told me why it happened. What greater lesson could there be? So I asked him, "Why did we fight in Vietnam, and were we on the right side?" He told me it's too complex to explain. It has something to do with hating communists, defending democracy, and committing a tragic mistake.

American kids died because a very popular independence movement threatened American business interests in Vietnam, and we did our best to stop the bastards. Our bombs ended their plans for elections, just like we wanted. Our genocide against Vietnamese people damaged (but did not kill) their hopes for independence, just like we wanted. We interests, and had to settle for the former. "communists" and "Mafia gangsters" use

The government and press wants us to believe in "America's good intentions." People like Mr. Terry want to enlighten our government regarding its "tragic mistake." But why would the most John Dempsey powerful nation in the world keep to a

plan so closely and for so long, if it was not policy from the start? You and I can know the truth about

Jules Whitcover, columnists for one of wouldn't be proper for a President to use the media service organizations, wrote a it in that form. column headlined, "Let Reagan Rely on Fifth Amendment," suggesting this for his testimony in the Poindexter trial.

"doublespeak," for if they were doesn't it John Thorne seem likely they would recognize wanted to either destroy a society or Presidents and their staffs constantly rely make it subservient to American business on the 5th? Remembering that only

Several days ago Jack Germond and that amendment according to Reagan, it

So Reagan, and other Presidents, always "take the 5th" but they call it "national security"! Notice, however the Perhaps Germond and Whitcover are result is the same, they cover up from we not familiar with the language of their employers, what they want to hide.

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opinion

### Abortion, Jesus and Socrates

to an understanding on the morality of Jesus: When someone's spirit is moved abortion. By directly using my understandings of the beliefs of people who I would refer to if they were alive, I can come to a confident decision and honestly feel that to some degree I have the support of those same people, who I deeply respect. It would be neat to hear responses to this in the following issues of the CPJ.

Nazareth?

Jesus: Yes, I am.

the son of God. Do you accept that title? Jesus: It is acceptable.

Socrates: People often refer to the Gospel and the Old Testament when discussing the morality of abortion. It is fortunate indeed that I have managed to find you, for now I can go to the source of so much of the profound respect and matter. It's intriguing to see how much people debating a philosophical issue, beyond the fact of the death itself?

students opposed to SSB 6234.

Your tip on legislative procedure was

Countless times I have heard

helpful and necessary. Your lurid

portrayal of Evergreen testimony was not.

Evergreen students "candidly" testify and

speak out about issues. Countless times

they've not been "dressed" for the

occasion. Countless times they've been

forgiven. Perhaps they should learn a bit

about testifying. But countless times,

wall-flowers criticize their performance.

When the dust settles we still have work

with each other; live and grow together.

chide student performance, but fail to

testify yourself. Addressing politicians

about real life issues is pretty damn

intimidating. I'm sure others share this

view. "Manners" are probably necessary,

for whatever reason. But it is often

difficult to remember the intricate and

sometimes puzzling legislative process,

especially when one is partaking of it for

the first time. You on the other hand are

Suzette, you exaggerate. And you

The following is how I have come not ordinarily see discussing philosophy. by God it is nearly impossible to hold themselves back no matter how unusual the action. On either side of this debate there is God's hand, pushing gently forward those whose hearts are yearning for the truth of Him.

Socrates: I have often felt the hand of God guiding me. As you may have heard, I died willing for what I believed in, as you did, by continuing to do what Socrates: Hello! Are you Jesus of I thought was right in the eyes of God in the face of opposition.

Jesus: I have heard much of the story of Socrates: Many people refer to you as your execution. You are truly great in the eyes of God, even as you were despised and feared by the men of your homeland. Socrates: It seems to me to be very important how one dies. That one dies is meaningless when taken out of the context of how that person has come to end his life.

Jesus: The sadness with which a loved inspiration that many pro-lifers have for one departs from this world is less in the you. Do you mind if I ask you about this hearts of those who know they will topic? I am very curious about the follow them into the Kingdom of Heaven. Socrates: Do you agree with me that it passionate discussion is generated by the is important to consider the circumstances topic. You know, it inspires me to see of the death of someone, above and

You suggest those who testified are

at fault for the passage of SSB 6234. I

believe a "higher protocol" insists that

you apologize. At least those who

testified tried. Some even wrote follow-

up letters. These people really cared. I

submit apathy is a significant cause.

Your's and other's. Knowing so much

about the process you could have helped

testimony, the response I heard was quite

formidable. Legislators are capable of

meting out issues and making up their

own minds. They don't need us to blow

As for legislative "response" to our

Letters

Live and Learn

In response to the Suzette Williams a legislative intern and know the

didn't you testify?

testify. Other interns did.

Suzette, think.

testimony was not.

Paul Westmoreland

especially those people who you would Jesus: Yes. Death is eventual, a part of sex that God grants us the ability to God's plan for each of us. There is little choose to create life. to consider about the bare fact of Socrates: It is naive in the extreme to mortality other than this.

Socrates: Agreed. Then, do you think it before marriage or sex for the pleasure wise to legislate either way on the of it. Are these activities immoral or do subject of abortion without respect to the they, also, find a place in the approving circumstances under which it occurs? Jesus: Good people know the law in their hearts and in their souls. Laws are for the ignorant and for the will of society. They never speak the truth plainly.

Socrates: I believe I understand your meaning. But in order to avoid confusion on my part, allow me to ask you this: is it not senseless to define the morality of abortion without looking into the facts of individual cases as well as the individual's own understandig of their life and their relationship with God?

Jesus: It is true that people must be free to act as they feel God instructs them to. Socrates: That is part of what I mean, but I suspect you have more to say on

Jesus: Yes. Intercourse serves to multiply the people of God in order that they may be fruitful and enjoy the earth. It is from

forget such a thing. What about sex light of God's wisdom?

Jesus: Nothing is beyond being good in God's creation. No one can see into the hearts and minds of those who choose to do these things, except God and themselves. It is between them and God to work it out if there is an uncertainty in the relationship. It would be unfortunate to interfere with that divine struggle which we all must take upon ourselves.

Socrates: You make an elegant argument for individual human rights. So many of your followers confuse me on this point. I'm glad to have had this discussion with

Jesus: It is always good to discuss these things. I hope that I have helped you in your search for truth. Socrates: Indeed, you have.

by Lee Shoemaker

Experimental, documentary, and political films made by R.S.L.S. (Recording and Structuring Light and issues, critiques of media and admission is free. pornography, industrialism vs. the environment, death and the grieving article printed in last week's CPJ, where procedure. You therefore have an process, growing up with a gay parent, she criticizes testimony from Evergreen advantage. Easy for you to gripe. Why an expose on the modeling industry, the infamous Hamilton Farms billboard, racial

discrimination and homophobia, and stories of Hanford radiation victims, with additional 'art' films. These pieces, made both individually and collectively. Sound) students will be shown to the represent a large portion of our Winter public on Friday, March 9 at 7 pm in the quarter work. Most are five to ten Recital Hall. Themes include gender minutes in length. Please come -



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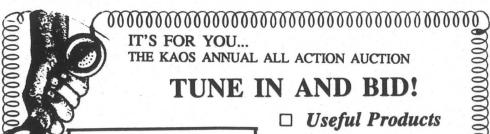
This letter is in response to Suzette rudeness. I also think it is improper to compare state legislators to Hitler, to continue speaking after being asked to sum up a lengthy speech, and to shout at the committee chair while someone else is speaking.

the attitude that someone MUST dress a dresses the part? certain way in order to address their elected officials. When Ms. Williams wrote "even when Evergreen students were articulate and respectful, most were dressed for a backwoods camping trip, not for giving testimony at the legislature," I wondered, what does that for funds to help her/him and others like her/him, come dressed in what they wear everyday because they don't own a threepiece suit, does that mean they have no right to address the legislature?

### success?

Ms. Williams also wrote, "legislators Williams' article "Students presentations give more credence to witnesses who bad," (Volume 20 Issue 16). I very much dress professionally..." What does "dress agree with the points made about professionally" mean? Whose criteria do we use? Does it mean that a prospective witness has to look like he/she is a member of a club that he/she does not belong to? Again, does that mean that a person whose profession does not require person whose profession does not require a suit and tie would not be given the However, I definitely disagree with same consideration as a person who

In a country that prides itself on being a "democracy" and having a government for and by the people, this In a country that prides itself on whole attitude about dress strikes me as hypocritical. Why is so much credence given to people who wear designer suits and so little to people who can't afford mean? If a homeless person, testifying or won't wear them? In my opinion, this whole "dress for success" mania is just a way to keep people who are perceived as "undesirable" from having their voices heard. And that's a damn shame. Wynn Wright



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One With Heart Fighting Art - An Indonesian women's self defense and dance troupe from Portland will perform and show a film by Laurie Meeker.

•Monday, March 5 - Library Lobby 10:30 am International Women's Week Opening Ceremonies 12 am Keynote Speaker - Faculty Laurie

Meeker on: Racism, sexism, and Civil 5 pm Traditional Women's dance by

Faculty Ratna Roy 7 pm Lecture Hall 1 - Women's Films Ruth Stout's Garden and Small Happiness

•Tuesday, March 6 - Library Lobby 11 am TESC Faculty Angela Gilliam

- The Story of women's life in a Chinese

12 pm A Panel of Art and Women's Lives - TESC students present and discuss their work

7 pm Library Lobby - Pro-Choice Films, including Abortion: Stories North and South a documentary about women's forced sterilization world-wide.

•Wednesday, March 7 - Library Lobby 11 am Women's Poetry and Performance 12 pm Reproductive Rights Panel featuring speakers from Planned Parenthood, Northwest Women's Law Center, NARAL and the Reproductive Rights Coalition

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International Women's Day
•Thursday March 8 - Library Lobby

11 am Panel on Men and Feminism 12 pm Sexual Harassment Forum presented by Judy Fortier and Margarita Mendoza de Sugiama

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7:30 pm Lecture Hall 5 Women's Films including A Different Image a film about African-American Feminists

# JFO's in the sky: 'diamonds'

Another Washington by Chris Bader I have heard many UFO stories from

a variety of different people and I am always impressed by the sincerity with which these stories are told. I could not help being especially

intrigued when a good friend called me last year, and told me that he had seen a UFO. Jason Gooding, who I have known

for over eight years, lives in Lynnwood, about fifteen miles north of Seattle. It was Friday April 7, 1989 at approximately 4 am. Gooding was

crossing the Ship Canal Bridge en route to work at the Associated Grocers

Building in south Seattle. On the left side of the bridge is the University of Washington Campus, on the right a residential area.

It was a clear, cloudless night and Gooding recalls that there was only one other car in the area, behind him, and

About halfway across the bridge, side Gooding noticed five strange objects out

observe the objects, he noted that they looked like "large, black diamonds" and were flying from west to east. The objects flew in a "perfect formation" which Gooding had a hard

time describing or sketching to his the encounter. satisfaction. One of the diamonds occupied a central position and the other four were on each side of it; they remained in this formation for the entire request.)

Gooding watched the craft cross the

bridge and stop at the water on the east

After briefly remaining still, the of his peripheral vision. Turning to "UFOs shot away" at a ninety-degree angle and disappeared from sight. The entire episode had lasted under ten seconds.

> Jason Gooding still wonders what he saw that night and remains uneasy about

(Have you had a strange experience? Write to Chris Bader care of the CPJ. Names will remain confidential upon

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A dumpster inventory was completed recently. It involved a content analysis of four of the fifty two dumpsters located on the Evergreen campus. Their contents were separated into categories and then weighed. The resulting percentages were used with a set of numbers generated by extrapolating the known weight of a volume of goodies and known yearly volume to give a yearly weight.

Following are the categories of separation, the material's market value, if 155,427lbs, projected. any, the known weights, the projected yearly weights and the projected yearly revenues, if any, as deduced a four dumpster sample.

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collected, 140,356lbs. projected, market value = \$350.89.•plastic, 63lbs. collected, 68,014lbs.

39,958lbs. projected, market value =

mixed paper, 5.00/ton, 130lbs.

trash, 187lbs, collected, 201,878lbs.

•compostable food, 144lbs. collected. projected.

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collected, 6492lbs projected, market value = \$1687.92. •newspaper, 45.00/ton, 331bs.

collected, 35,600lbs. projected, market value = \$801.68.

styrofoam, 1lbs. collected, 1.082lbs.

With a heavy padlock and black metal bars on the door, it doesn't look space. like anyone could break into Pierre's Electric Rose Tattoo Studio.

didn't bother using the door. He smashed through the window - with a truck.

the front of the Tattoo Studio as he attempted to back out of his parking be caught later by police on Cooper Point black gothic lettering.

through tattoo studio," said owner Pierre A man broke in anyway, but he Z'berg, who was in the shop when the truck crashed into the building, stopping about two feet from where he stood.

well, backing out of the tattoo studio to Road, according to Pierre.

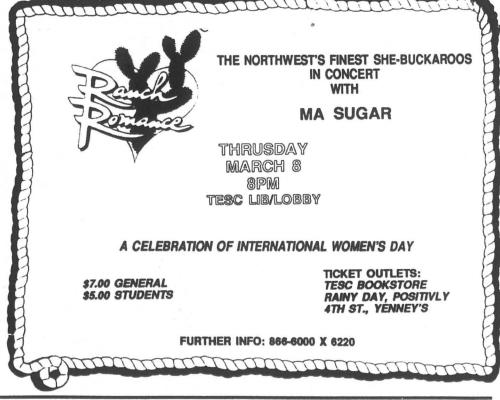
often thought he might one day be hit by would happen in his shop.

The front of the building is now covered with plywood boards, "Electric

Rose Tattoo" painted on them in red and

"We are still open even if it looks As a motorcyclist, Pierre said, he had like we're not," Pierre said. He's still taking appointments, and when the short a drunk driver. He just never thought it front is repaired by Monday, he added, it will be business as usual.

Tina Cook is a CPJ staff writer and an Evergreen student.



# Arts & Entertainment

### Anderson: 'Cultural assault'

by Scott Brown LAURIE ANDERSON THE PARAMOUNT FEBRUARY 20, 1990

If Laurie Anderson's shows can be referred to as a sign of the times, that sign might read "Beware Of America." Little did I know when the short, spikeyhaired women appeared on stage playing violin (backdropped by the image of a spinning flashlight on one of the four projection screens), and singing a hymnlike chant that I was in for an evening of creative cultural assault that would leave even teflon feeling scathed.

Using electronic instruments and a 'hodge-podge' of visual imagery, Anderson turned the Paramount into a her last album Strange Angels she proved sort of Big Brother cabaret, doing so in that her lyrical and vocal abilities are by a satirical fashion that probably won't make the cover of Vogue.

With the stage lit in red, white and blue she took stabs at "The National Anthem" (stating that the song is "...a lot of questions about a fire.") and then attacked its "surrealistic" flipside, "Yankee Doodle" ("...and called it macaroni?"), showing that her ability to exploit the cracks in the cultural mold is

Later she would go on to spoof the NEA censorship issue. Set against the music from Eastwood's Fistful Of Dollars, she portrayed Sen. Jesse Helms as the morally upright sheriff of D.C. determined on ridding his town of the desperado Robert Mapplethorpe. Again the humor is apparent, but it is also the seriousness and unknowing absurdity of her topics (i.e. the national debt, the defense budget) that grants them their

But don't be fooled by her witty monologues, she is also a fine singer (though her singing style does lend itself towards talking at times). In playing songs like "Coolsville" and "Hiawatha" of no means the weak link.

A multi-media minstrel? A technotroubadour? What does one call Laurie Anderson's entertaining and thought provoking style of performance? I don't know. What I do know is that I saw a performance. An excellent performance.

Scott Brown is an Evergreen student and a CPJ staff writer.



LAURIE ANDERSON

file photo



Rob Lowe 'wannabe' and ultra cool not-yet-dead Narcisse.

see this movie:

# Nightbreed

Bambi ever be cast in Psycho? Could Doris Day perform competently in *Heavy* Who knows and, most importantly, who would be willing to find out. Clive Barker's new flick Nightbreed stars Craig Sheffer as Boone, a genuine Rob Lowe wannabe with about as much genuine feeling and acting talent as that mutated little kid who laughed during lunch in third grade and spewed milk from his nose all over the people sitting across from him on those narrow little rollup tables.

Hugh Ross's role as Narcisse, however, more than makes up for Sheffer's amazingly bad performance by being the coolest dead thing in a movie since Treat Williams in Dead Heat, although the cow (ah, the cow!) was a special touch and a close second in that

David Cronenberg plays in his first starring role as Dr. Decker, the kind of psychologist that you always wished someone else would go and see because you have plenty of problems arready without waking up every night in a puddle of sweat after having a nightmare containing your psychologist, thirty-seven weird Australian daggers, a Ziploc mask and a long, black coat. Maybe it was supposed to be subtle, but chunks of slime are almost visible dripping from this guy. If I walked by him on the

Casting, casting, casting. How could street, I think I would want to take a bath afterwards with lye or something Maybe it was the coat... or the mask... or the wide variety of tools he used.

While Nightbreed doesn't have the same I-am-now-going-to-destroy-yourmind-forever quality that Hellraiser had, you still walk out of the theater hoping that it is actually, even in a small way, real, hoping that you could see what happens next, as long as it doesn't involve Craig Sheffer.

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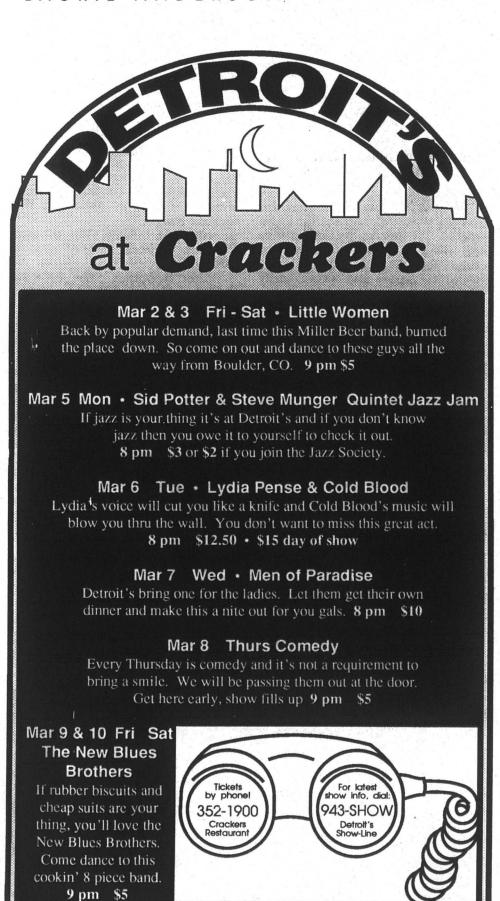
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# Arts & Entertainment

# Good show!

BLUE & THE MIGHTY LEMON DROPS THE MOORE THEATRE (plus THE RISE at THE VOGUE)

FEBRUARY 21, 1990

A 1993 reunion tour by The Beatles the tongue in cheek humor of some of it served as a good spirited buffer. John Wesley Harding's song content. good opening act.

While he continually admonished the bad sound during his set, the songs he played, mostly from his album Here Comes The Groom, came off crisply and well played. Not all of his songs are brutally sarcastic, but his busts on Phil Collins and his song about Live Aid (where he good-heartedly donates the 10 Pound note he used to snort coke with as he watched the telecast) reflected the overall theme. The set ended with him breaking a string as he feverishly strummed out his final solo.

As for The Ocean Blue, their set was inconsistent. Starting out confident and calm with strong versions of "Ask Me Jon" and "Between Something and Nothing," they gradually slipped into

The stage lights dimmed to an off

white, the band slid into some jazzy riffs,

and out bounded eight actors in silky

robes. Seductively they began to sidle

around the stage toying with their robes

while a soundtrack played the actors

thoughts about being nude in public.

Eventually the robes slinked off and by

the end of the first vignette all eight

longest running erotic stage musical

comedy," is filled with an odd mixture

of comical, dance and serious vignettes

dealing with sexuality and performed

almost entirely in the nude. Oh! Calcutta

, conceived by the late Kenneth Tynan,

opened off-Broadway in 1969. In his

words he was aiming to, "fill the gap

between the raunchy and the ridiculous."

In all but two of the thirteen acts,

Oh! Calcutta, billed as, "the World's

by Angela Leonard

actors stood nude.

JOHN WESLEY HARDING, THE OCEAN set. Fortunately they regained course with Black," climaxing with Newton kicking a well received "Drifting, Falling" and his guitar as he hung it on the carried the momentum on through a two song encore. Dave Schelzel's steady vocals and Steve Lau's simple, inviting saxophone solos helped incite the crowd (sponsored by VISA) where John is a to fill in the area in front of stage. cardboard cut-out with no shoes. Could it Though their overall performance wasn't be true? No, but this gives you a hint at as truly energetic as the two English acts.

By the time The Mighty Lemon Harding, playing an acoustic set, was a Drops were set to play, the audience had already been treated to two fine performances and as they took the stage (with Sly & The Family Stone's "I Wanna Take You Higher" playing on the p.a.) they set out to prove that "three is a charm." With singer Paul Marsh and guitarist David Newton taking control, Drops showed up and the party really The Drops started their task with "At started. During their cover of Del Midnight" and rarely faltered.

With the stage colored in green and purple light, Marsh's vocals on "Where around by his legs during a solo as Do We Go From Heaven" proved to be Drops guitarist Newton slammed danced one of the finer points of the evening. Playing songs off all four of their records, they mixed the play list well the guitarist and bassist jamming together with an enthusiastic version of "The Real" on the bar. Truly a live act, they capped World" (from Laughter) followed by an off a pretty live evening. equally vibrant "All The Way" (from Happy Head). Their two encore set ended and a CPJ concert reviewer.

sexuality is treated in a comical and/or

erotic manner. Contemporary sex

research is spoofed, victorian sexual

morality is scoffed at and jokes are made

about partner swapping amongst bored

middle aged couples. Erotica is

exemplified in a pas de deux, showing

the intrapersonal exploration of a couple

through a beautiful nude dance. The

fourth vignette titled, Jack and Jill, is the

most serious piece. Jack and Jill started

playing fantasy sex games which ended

in the depiction of date rape. Jack's

excuse was that he had, "but an

other hand, was lifeless and soul-robbed.

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imagination and a cock." Jill, on the

microphone stand and it, in turn, tipping over in a feedback hum. With my ears ringing I headed over to The Vogue after the show to meet a friend. When I got there a San Francisco

band named The Rise was setting up. While I was a little credulous about their aesthetic fascination with Indian jewelry, they went on to play an inspired gig almost unparalleled in my small venue experiences. Playing mostly originals (their music style exists, in a naive sense, somewhere between early Cult and early U2) they were quite entertaining. Half way through the set members of The Ocean Blue and The Mighty Lemon Shannon's "Tallahassee Lassie," The Rise's road manager whirled the guitarist with members of The Ocean Blue and their road crew. Their set also included

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One major criticism of the musical is the fact that it is dated enough so that it is not dealing with contemporary issues of BACKSTAGE in Ballard. Kravitz's album AIDS, rape, child abuse and the like.

members of the cast, began with each and Prince. Tickets are \$15.50 and person fully clothed. Through the Washington State law requires that you expression of disrobing and romping nude together, it symbolically showed the shedding of some of the absurd sexual mores, hang-ups and /diversions of

The overall impact of the show was refreshing in that it brought sexuality into a mostly satirical limelight in which the major message was that society should allow penis' and vaginas' to co-exist peacefully, so that the dichotomies which exist in the realm of sexuality can be reconciled through understanding.

Angela Leonard is an Evergreen

. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50.) An ordinary

D. Web of Dreams, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.50.)

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### COMING ATTRACTIONS

•MARCH 1, THURSDAY. THE THE will be headlining at THE MOORE THEATRE. No opening band has been mentioned yet. Lead man Matt Johnson has been one of the more enigmatic figures in modern music in the last 5 years and his band (with ex-SMITHS guitarist Johnny Marr) should put on a performance well worth the \$17.50 ticket price.

•MARCH 9, FRIDAY. Newcomer LENNY KRAVITZ will bring his show to THE Let Love Rule is a soulful yet rocky mix The ending scene, involving all the which draws comparison to Elvis Costello be 21 to enter bars.

> •MARCH 16, FRIDAY. PETER MURPHY will headline at THE MOORE THEATRE. No opening band has been mentioned yet. Murphy, the former lead singer of the "legendary" Bauhaus, will be bringing his solo act to town (with the help of his back up band, The Hundred Men) Having achieved mild commercial success, Murphy will be touring behind 3 excellent solo records, the latest being Deep. (Note: RCA denies this concert is happening although it is being advertised. so don't hold your breath.)







# Calendar

### THURSDAY MARCH 1

S.P.A.Z.'s First Exhibit - Opening reception for women student artists at 6:30 PM, CAB first floor. Celebration of International Women's Herstory week! follow at LH1 at 7:30. \$1 donation.

Hear an oral history of Radical LH 5, 7 PM, \$3. Women's early years as veteran members describe what is was like to help found University of Washington's Women Romero, archbishop of El Salvador, will Studies, break into traditional trades, organize for legal abortion and agitate donation of \$2-\$5 is asked, but no one against the Vietnam war in the late will be turned away. For more 1960's and early '70's. 7:30 PM at New information call Verne Flesner at Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Ave. S., 866-6000 X6145 or Anna Schlect at Seattle. Dinner at 6:30 PM for \$5. For 943-8386. rides or childcare call 722-6057 or 722-2453.

Soviet peace activist Kairat Nmarov and Western Shoshone Nation Elder Paulin Esteves will discuss citizens diplomacy as part of the "Stop Nuclear Testing" tour. noon, LIB Lobby.

Area Peace Test, at 7:30 PM, Olympia Community Center, room 202.

Sukay Concert Recital Hall, 8 PM \$7.50/\$10 Sponsored by KAOS Reservations, call 866-6000 X6397.

The Evergreen Veterans/Reservists' support group will meet at 5 PM in LIB 2205 to talk about next year's budget.

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UMOJA presents Looking for Langston, a 40 minute film exploring gay identities during the Harlem Renaissance and Tiny Food and drink and good cheer. Also an and Ruby: Hell Divin' Women, a evening of avant-garde short films will documentary of jazz trumpeter Ernestine "Tiny" Davis and her lover, drummer Ruby Lucas during the early 1900's.

> Romero, the story of Father Oscar be shown in LH 1 at 7 PM and 9 PM. A

Barb's BBQ and Soul Cuisine presents Michael Moore on the Jazz Piano.

### SATURDAY MARCH 3

Christian Recording Artist Steve Camp The Peace and Resolution Center is and the Taproot Theater Co. will perform sponsoring representatives from the at 7 PM in the Gym. \$5 at the door, Nevada Desert Experience and the Bay general, \$2 for students with ID. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$4. Tickets can be purchased at the TESC Bookstore and The Good News Bookstore on Olympia's Westside. Call 866-6000 X6220 for more

> Barb's BBQ and Soul Cuisine presents Cloud Wells and Bill Mcarty.

information.

PERSONAL

The annual meeting of the Thurston County Rainbow Coalition will take place 2219. Call Curtis Padgett at 866-2483 or from 10 AM to 5 PM at the Thurston County Courthouse, 2000 Lakeridge Dr. S.W., Bldg. 1, Room 152 in Olympia. Public Welcome!

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### MONDAY MARCH 5

Beginning of International Women's

Conscience and Military Tax Workshop What you can do about the 60¢ of your tax dollar that goes to the military! CAB 110, noon, free. Sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, 866-6000, X6098.

Women's Films, LH 1, 7:30 PM, LIB Lobby. Sponsored by the Women's

The Olympia Film Society presents a documentary on comic books, Comic Book Confidential, featuring Greener Alumnus Lynda Barry. Capitol Theatre, 6:30 and 9 PM, \$2.50 members/\$4 nonmembers. Call 754-6670 for more

Croatian Journalist Felix Korpar will speak at A Touch of Europe, 1023 Capitol Way S., at 6 PM. He will focus on Eastern European politics and the plight of the Croation peoples. A film will be shown at 7 PM. Free.

The Central American Action Committee meeting will be held in LIB 866-6000 X6431 for more information.

### **TUESDAY** MARCH 6

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As part of International Women's Week Pauline Oliveros and the Olympia Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 PM, TESC Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$4 students.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 7

**UMOJA's Films** LH 3, 7 PM, \$1.50 The Murder of Fred Hampton and The Brother from Another Planet

### THURSDAY MARCH 8

Ranch Romance and Ma Sugar will perform at 8 PM in the LIB Lobby as part of International Women's Week. Tickets \$7/\$5.

Gail Tremblay will read poetry at 6:30 PM at the Asterix, Free, Sponsored by the Asterix and At Home With Books.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

As a special complement to Paul Linke's Seattle appearance in Time Flies When You're Alive, Seattle's own autobiographical storyteller, Joe Kogel will be featured at the Broadway Performance Hall on selected evenings in his one-man show, Life and Depth. Performances run through March 11. Tickets range from \$12.50 to \$14.50. For tickets and group sales information call the Box Office at 323-2623. Or call Ticketmaster at 628-0888. \$2 discount for students and seniors.

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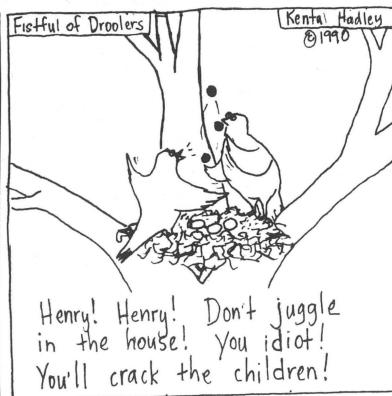
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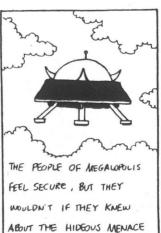
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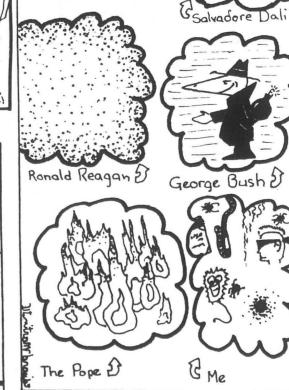


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