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# Cooper Point Journal

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## TESC students lack access to campus facilities

by Stephanie Zero

Eric Featherstone came to Evergreen for its psychology program but also because he believed he could get around in his wheelchair. He gets frustrated when an elevator doesn't work. It's a hassle trying to visit his friends in the dorms because the doorways in A-dorm are too small for his chair and he can't wheel up the stairs in Phase II housing.

"Evergreen is pretty advanced as far as accessibility, but there are problems," says Featherstone.

"It's really interesting for a person with a disability to go to the bathroom," says Curtis Hayes, coordinator for the Union of Students with Disabilities. Hayes refers to the fact that there isn't a bathroom accessible to people with disabilities on every floor of every building.

In Oct. 1991 an Access and Services Disappearing Task Force (DTF) was formed to address many different concerns for students with disabilities on campus.

According to a preliminary list of

fourteen problem areas made by the Access and Services DTF other problems include: CRC locker room accessibility to the pool area is long and cumbersome for a person with a disability, handicapped parking stalls are needed at the west end of parking lot B by the Organic farm trail, lower water coolers are needed in the Communications Lab, Lab 1 and 2, Seminar Building, and CAB, and the entrance to Health Services needs to be more accessible.

The purpose of the DTF includes reviewing current services, defining a policy statement to provide adequate accommodation for students with disabilities, training for staff and faculty, and identifying future needs and goals to prepare a long-range plan for serving students with disabilities.

There is also a part-time Access and Services Office where students with disabilities can go to have their needs addressed.

"Each situation is dealt with individually as each student is an match ensued which ended when McCluskey allegedly broke a glass container across Baxter's face and/or head. McCluskey and Baxter were allegedly intoxicated at the time of the incident.

According to the claim, as well as reports at the time, Baxter received seven lacerations-- five to the face and two to the back of the head. One of those cuts nearly cut off Baxter's nose.

McCluskey was charged with second degree assault and is currently suspended from Evergreen for a twelve month period.

Baxter's claim against Evergreen states: "[The] Evergreen State College was negligent in:

1. Allowing Daniel P. McCluskey, a student with a known history of aggressive, volatile behavior when drinking, to become and remain intoxicated on campus;
2. Allowing the existence of a known racist group on campus;
3. Failing to adequately protect the

see claim, page 4



People with disabilities find many parts of Evergreen's campus inaccessible. photo-art by David Mattingly

individual," says Linda Murphy, Access and Services Coordinator. There are 146 identified students with disabilities on campus and somebody comes to her office every day with a need.

Featherstone is concerned that the budget cuts will be cutting human services so students who depend on these services see access, page 14

## Presidential candidate Gordon Davies

by Giselle Weyte and Andrew Hamlin

"I like the college. I like its model for learning, its understanding of itself and what goes on here. I also have been here long enough to know that this is an incredibly complex organism. And I don't understand it," said Evergreen presidential candidate Gordon Davies, addressing a group of students at an open forum on February 6.

Dr. Davies, currently Director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, continued, "That means that I don't come with any agenda to change [the school], because you're crazy to try to change things you don't understand. So I don't come with an agenda to change the institution and I don't come with an agenda to use the institution in some way to change the world. Although what we do in our lives either makes the human condition somewhat more tolerable or it doesn't, and I think I've spent most of my life trying in some way to make it

more tolerable." Asked about the difference between Evergreen's curriculum and that of more conventional colleges, Davies said, "The virtue of the Evergreen approach is that we find ourselves dealing with problems outside the traditional boundaries of the academic disciplines, and the educational experience, I would think, is a more coherent and probably more realistic experience by virtue of that..."

Davies was an administrator at New Jersey's Stockton State College for its first three years. The college was founded in 1971, the same year as Evergreen. Stockton was also at that time an alternative college. "We had no departments, we had divisions, as we called them, and we created most of our curriculum term by term," he said.

Dr. Davies feels that an Evergreen president shouldn't get involved directly see Davies, page 3

## Presidential candidate Richard Thompson

by Giselle Weyte

"Higher education has to take a leadership role. That is, they have to provide modeling, examples - they have to show what can be done and how it can be done in a lot of areas, including developing critical thinking," said Richard Thompson, candidate for the position of Evergreen's president. Thompson responded to a variety of questions in a forum with students on February 11.

In regard to a question about increasing enrollment, Thompson said, "I don't think this college should grow in any significant way."

Many questions posed by students concerned Thompson's current position as the Secretary for the Washington Department of Social and Health Services. Questioned about his skills at soliciting funds, Thompson replied, "I think my greatest asset in that area is my working relationship and the level of

credibility that I have with the legislature itself and the legislative staff..." Said a third student, "My question to Dick is: since he's been arguing... against cuts in department of social health services for so long, how is he going to turn around now and argue against cuts in higher ed?"

Thompson replied to her question by first giving a summary of the problem. "The question is, with shrinking resources, and with K-12 essentially protected, and you've got to cut 900 million dollars, if you don't take cuts in higher education, the only place left is to take cuts in social and health see Thompson, page 3

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## PITWATCH



The "Housing-Heating-Pit-O'-Hell" as it looks today. The ground split open on Oct. 22, 1991, and 144 days later the steam still spews from its questionable depths. Watch for the full story next week. photo by Seth (yes--Skippy) Long

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Change like the seasons  
Change is the One  
Thing unchanging  
In the movement we call "Time."

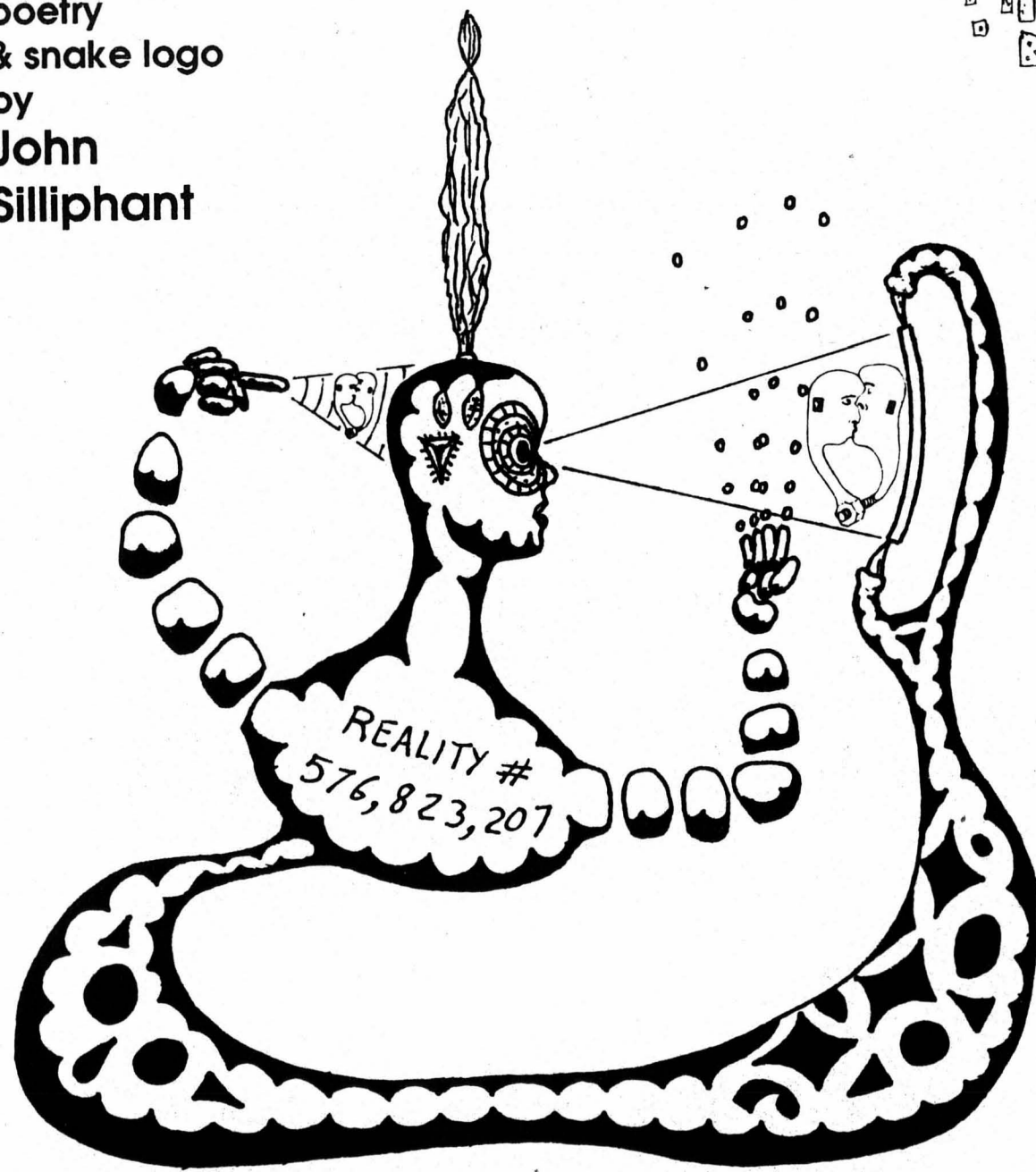


Christ is hanging-  
Gravity tugs him  
Nailed on a cross.  
What a victim!  
A child to be so defenseless  
Christ, what's your secret?  
Christ, what's your mission?  
The silence is unendurable.

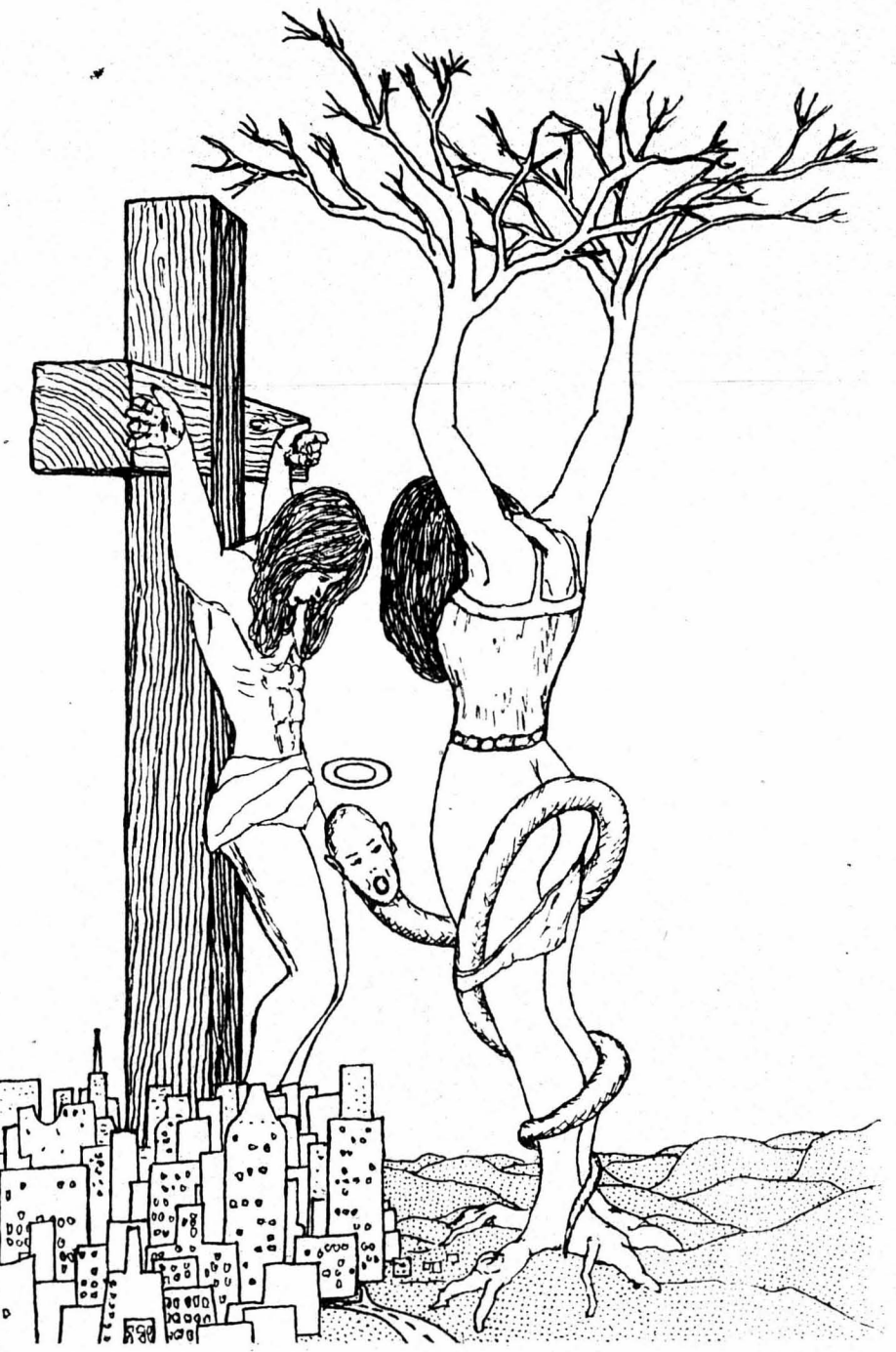
A halo above me-  
A city below  
What is the difference  
When I move from my spot under the trees  
To engage in the city  
To enter the Wisdom  
Of the struggle  
Between all people, under the sun and the Stars?

Christ, touch my forehead-  
Uroborous takes me  
He laughs and you weep-  
Where is my mother?  
I'll meet her on Friday-  
Holy irony as I pull off her panties  
And slide inside  
Her corpse like a snake.

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& snake logo  
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John  
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by  
Luke  
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That YOU ARE DREAMING-  
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Imagine how great this can be  
To magically move as you please, within your own fantasy land.

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Are you in a dream or are you awake?

ARE YOU CERTAIN?

Look around at the world you're in  
Dare!  
Dare to imagine the things you could do at this very moment  
that you are not doing  
Why not?  
Some of these things seem like they just can't be done-  
That's not the way things work. It takes too much courage.  
The extreme truth, if you dare to face it, is that you are asleep.  
And every single force preventing you from doing what you want  
is a myth, a dream.  
That tugs you along - barely conscious - barely alive  
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Clue: Don Ameche has no bacon in his room.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Library Dean position vacant

EVERGREEN--One of the most important offices on campus, Dean of Library Services, will soon be vacant. The campus community is invited and encouraged to forward nominations for this position to the Library Dean Search DTF. Members of the faculty who have had significant library experience and library staff with faculty status are eligible to be nominated for this position. Please submit the name or names of nominees or self-nominations to Roberta Pinson, Library 2215 as soon as possible. Nominees will be sent a list of application materials and a complete position description by the DTF. The deadline for the submission of the application is February 25.

Sarah Pederson has done a superb job as the Dean of Library Services. Through her excellent leadership and the exceptional work of her dedicated staff, the Library has become a strong and vital learning resource center and a multitude of Library services and resources have been successfully integrated into the curriculum. Her good work has been greatly appreciated, and the DTF extends its sincerest thanks to her.

## Faculty awarded for dissertation

EVERGREEN--Faculty member Kathe Taylor won the 1992 NASPA (National Association of Student Personnel Administrators) annual Melvne D. Hardee Dissertation of the Year award. Her dissertation, "Dilemma of Difference: the Relationship of the Intellectual Development, Racial Identity, and Self Esteem of Black and White Students to Their Tolerance for Diversity," was praised for making a significant contribution to the work of student affairs personnel and higher education in general. Taylor is invited to the NASPA national conference March 31 in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive the award.

## Oil contaminates Eld Inlet waters

EVERGREEN--On Wednesday evening, February 5, diesel fuel oil was spilled onto the ground at the Central Utility Plant. Several steps are being taken to minimize the effects that the community should be aware of.

After the spill occurred, the worker involved cleaned up the area with absorbent material and a shop vac, believing he succeeded in retrieving all the oil that had been spilled. On Thursday morning, however, a check of the storm drains surrounding the spill area indicated diesel oil contamination. The creek into which the storm drains empty and the area where the creek enters Eld Inlet were also checked and again, fuel oil contamination was found. Booms to absorb the oil were placed across the creek wherever oil was found and the Department of Ecology (DOE) Spill Response Unit was contacted for additional assistance. The DOE

## Quote of the Week

"I didn't want to say the L-word, 'cause then he'd want to have sex. I did love him... I guess, even though he was hairy and didn't bathe regularly."

Cat Kenney, reminiscing about a flame from her past.

representative recommended that the absorbent booms be replaced periodically over the next few days. He also explained that the oil that had already entered the inlet is too diluted to clean with the pads and will slowly evaporate.

Ken Jacob and his staff have worked to respond to the accident and to the concerns that everything possible be done to remedy any damages. Questions can be directed to either Ken or to Jill Lowe, Evergreen's Health and Safety officer.

## Art against substance abuse

NATIONAL--The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces a contest for college students (including graduate students) or student organizations to create and submit alcohol prevention materials for cash prizes. The contest offers students the opportunity to have their work published and distributed nationwide, to win significant cash prizes and to develop materials that will help others. Awards will be made for:

"Special Issue" campus newspaper or magazine on alcohol problems: First Prize = \$1500; Second Prize = \$900; Third Prize = \$600.

Alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook: First Prize = \$1500; Second Prize = \$900; Third Prize = \$600.

Alcohol prevention poster: First Prize = \$500; 9 Runners-up = \$300 each. Send all entries to: OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852. For further information students should call 1-800-487-1447. Deadline is June 1, 1992.

## Folklore and Ranch Romance

TUMWATER--Called by one authority "one of American West's most compelling philosophers," Daniel Kemmis, current mayor of Missoula, Montana, and author of the provocative *Community and the Politics of Place*, will provide the keynote address for the Heritage '92 Conference at 12:00, February 21, at the Hotel Tyee in Tumwater. As a cogent, eloquent advocate of the "New Regionalism," Kemmis's address will explore such issues as the importance of "place" to our culture, and our loss of it, as being integral to an understanding of many problems now confronting our public lives. In his book and his presentation he will offer thoughts about how the western experience provides

us with historical antecedents that might engender a more cooperative, humane practice of public life.

Along with Kemmis' keynote address, the Heritage '92 Conference will also feature many sessions dealing with the subject of community identity, such as: The role of the media in a community; elders as preservers of heritage; heritage and tourism; the historic role of labor; "cultural theft or cultural preservation"; folk arts and the community; and future trends for communities.

Pre-conference workshops will provide participants with basic advice on collecting oral history, family folklore, documents, photographs, and writing. Conference dates are February 21 and 22. A gala evening of storytelling, and music by Ranch Romance, a western swing/honky tonk band, is planned for Friday evening.

For additional information call the Heritage Resource Center at 206-586-0219.

## Grizzlies and glaciers beckon

GLACIER PARK, MONTANA--College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602)207-2612, or, write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, Arizona, 85077-924.

## Agenda '92 for Coalition

OLYMPIA--Local members as well as people in the community are invited to be heard at the Thurston County Rainbow Coalition Annual Meeting. Citizens of Thurston County will speak on the current condition of our county, state, and nation. The theme of the meeting is "Agenda '92: The People Shall Speak."

The meeting will take place on Saturday, February 29, 1992 from 1 - 5 pm at the First Christian Church on 7th and Franklin in Olympia.

Numerous topics such as joblessness, health care reform, environmental

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degradation, labor unions, and issues as yet unheard are expected to be discussed at the meeting. Participants will identify common concerns and develop strategies for social change. Organizations which participate in the peace/justice/jobs/environment agenda of the TCRC will be on hand to distribute literature and speak with people.

Representatives from the presidential campaigns have been invited to hand out literature and make short presentations to the attendees. The meeting will culminate with the election of TCRC attendees. The meeting will culminate with the election of TCRC Co-Coordintors, treasurer and notetaker, followed by a potluck dinner.

The rainbow Coalition is proud to announce the recipient of its second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. The award will be presented to The Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace during the annual meeting.

For additional information, contact Tom Freeman, Co-Coordinator at 943-1810.

## Career shopping opportunities

EVERGREEN--Career Development is offering more workshops to help prepare you for the real world. On Wednesday, February 19 at noon in L1406A there will be an Interviewing Techniques Workshop. Also on Feb. 19, there Career Development is hosting Summer Career Opportunities and Job Fair from 1-4 pm in L2000. For more information about these and other events, contact Career Development at 866-6000 x6193.

## Errata

For everyone who read the front page Security story and further tried to finish it on "page 14" only to find that "page 14" was labeled "page 12"; we apologize. If you count the pages though, you will find 16 pages...and there is a page 14...honest.

In other news, a line of text accidentally got cut off of Jane Laughlin's *Helltrout* story on page 10 in last week's issue. The complete sentence in the middle of the sixth paragraph should have read, "I got some really good ones too, only it turns out that my film was never loaded properly, so I got no pictures of Unwound, no picture of my friend Nate's nipple ring, and no pictures of Ned pogoing with the lead singer of Seaweed." Sorry, Jane.

Just so we can make *Errata* a regular feature, we've decided to plant misspellings throughout the paper so you all can have something to complain about!

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## Presidential Candidate Davies, from cover

with curriculum planning, but can become involved as a citizen. "Can the president raise questions that lead the whole community, of which the president is a part, to investigate other alternatives, to investigate other ways of doing things? Yeah, I think so," he said. "I think I would have as much right to do that as you would."

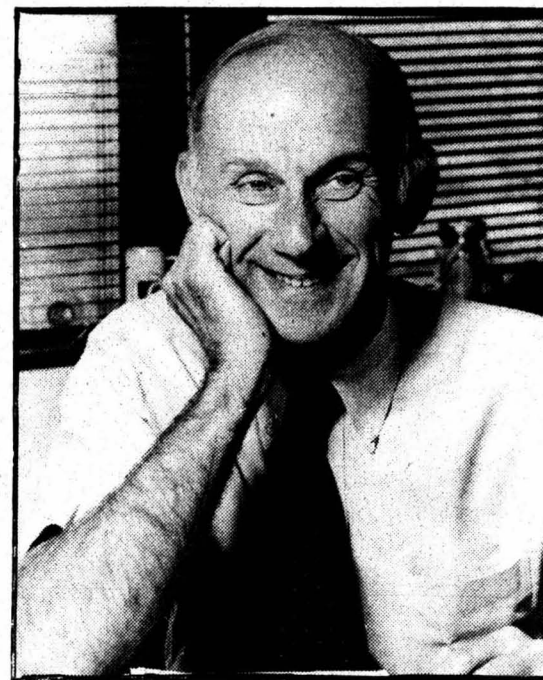
An audience member alluded to a remark Davis made in his speech about "burning down the school," asking what needed to burn, and why. "I don't know," he said, "and it would be extraordinarily presumptuous of me to pour petrol on anything at Evergreen and offer anyone a match. So you must grant me the right to create that metaphor and then to abandon it when it is no longer useful, and I will tell you right now that it is not useful... I was also aware, when I suggested that, of the vast amounts of concrete that were around, and how little use it would be to pour petrol on them and incinerate them."

When asked why he wanted to leave his current job to become Evergreen's president, Davies said, "Evergreen is a distinctive place, a place that embodies as much as I know, or as well as I know, some of the values and emphases that I have been trying since 1971 to bring to the settings in which I

work," Davies continued. "The emphasis on multiculturalism, the breakdown of the traditional disciplines, or the wall between the traditional disciplines, so that there is a freer flow among them, the sense that learning is not something separate and distance from being, and that knowing is not something that is separate and distinct from feeling, are all things that you will find reflected in my writing and my work over the last 20 years."

The next question for Davies was, "What would you look for in a college provost?" He answered, "The provost would first of all be a person who wasn't sure that she was right, would be a person who was honest, a person who respected dissent, a person who knew how to work in a consensual setting... To work in a consensual setting for me means to be part of a community of discourse, to be part of a community of listeners, because we are very good in academics at talking, we are not as good at listening."

"How would you change people's minds to emphasize the disability in diversity issue?" was the next question. Davies said that he hadn't seen the report being prepared by Student Affairs, but did say, "That strikes me as something



Gordon Davies photo: Richmond Newspapers

that needs to be done and I'm glad it is being done." He then cited a case in which the Virginia legislature has been considering cutting funding for people with disabilities. An blind woman who is an electrical engineer spoke before the legislature and made an enormous impression. "You have to let people tell their stories," said Davies. Davies

mentioned his own dyslexic son, currently working on a Ph.D. in Physics. "I don't know what he did to become a reader and a mathematician. He still can't write down a phone number correctly, but he's doing atomic physics. I'll tell you that story, you tell me your story, but there's lots of stories."

When the issue of Evergreen's role in preserving the environment surrounding it was brought up, Davies commented, "I think it's appropriate... for the college to be concerned about the broader community within which it lives..."

Asked if he was willing to defend Evergreen against outside critics, Davies replied, "I think the role of the president among other things is to explain and interpret the college to the broader communities... with which the college has to be concerned. I think it is equally important for a president to come down from the hill... and say back to this community, 'There is something you must know that I have heard.'"

In response to questions regarding his background in community service, Davies spoke of his experiences as part of a care-giving team for PLWA (People Living With AIDS).

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services.

"And I have been arguing strenuously to protect the programs and the clients that serve the department of social and health services," he added.

"So we are faced with, if not a contradiction, a very difficult situation. And the question is, how can I turn around and be credible and talk about the importance of higher education and the consequences of not cutting higher education, after I've talked about social and health services."

"It's hard. I can't give you an easy answer. I've never argued against supporting funding and increased funding for higher education, partly because it is a common agenda with many of the

clients we serve... So I'm not in a situation where I've ever bashed or opposed higher education, and in fact the executive director of the HEC board and I put together an oral statement... about three months ago to the legislative leadership, saying that we would not engage in any kind of negative back and forth, that we both felt that the areas of social services and education needed to be funded, and legislature needed to look at other alternatives than cuts in those areas in order to fund them."

"So I'm not in a position where I would be contradictory, arguing for higher education and improvement."

On the issue of multiculturalism, Thompson stated, "Evergreen has the

responsibility to become a fully multicultural community. Not just multicultural among its faculty or its staff, but multicultural among its student base. I think... if you remove the number of students of color that are on the Tacoma campus [it's about] 1% of the campus... That's not a multicultural community. "Thompson went on to say that he feels the college is also responsible for recruiting, supporting, and retaining students of color. He would do this in the same way DSHS has increased its employees of color by 34% - through aggressive recruitment. He added that Evergreen needs to "...reach out into communities of color and try to explain to people why Evergreen is the right place to go. And to give people some confidence that when they arrive here they'll be treated with respect as part of a multicultural community."

When asked about his influences, Thompson cited his background in political science and the two years he spent as the chair of Snohomish County Planned Parenthood.

On the issue of security, Thompson said, "I am disturbed that the security issue seems to have focused only around the question of handguns. I think there are issues of lighting, there are issues of escorts, there are all kinds of other issues that I think are critically important -- there's education issues, that support security, and I think that those are issues that should go forward."

"For my vision of Evergreen here, I visualize it as a small liberal arts alternative institution, but what I visualize is that the day that the great ideas and experiments catch on with everybody else, Evergreen moves to new ones."

"The head of any organization is to some degree a lightning rod," Thompson said. "How legislators feel about that



Richard Thompson speaks to students photo by David Mattingly

individual as opposed to that organization has a major impact on the funding of that organization. I've been able for now the 4th session at DSHS to maintain a level of credibility that's kept us on the issues, at least... it's just plain good old fashioned integrity and credibility in the legislative process."

At the end of the forum, Thompson was asked to address the issue of access and recognition of people with disabilities. In answer, Thompson cited his work on the disability initiative at DSHS, which is to improve access and employment for disabled people, far above the requirements of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act).

Giselle Weyte is a concerned Evergreen student.

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JANE JERVIS, Dean of the College, Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Maine)

Candidate	Date	Time	Location	Topic
JANE JERVIS	Wednesday Feb. 19	noon to 1 p.m.	CAB 320	Forum with students
		1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Com 110	Diversity panel discussion and open forum

RUTH BRANDWEIN, Commissioner for Suffolk County Department of Social Services (Hauppauge, N.Y.)

Candidate	Date	Time	Location	Topic
RUTH BRANDWEIN	Friday, Feb. 21	noon to 1 p.m.	CAB 320	Forum with students
		1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	Diversity panel discussion /open forum

Evaluation forms will be available at each interview/forum. Submit candidate evaluations to the Board of Trustees (UB 3109) by Monday, March 2.

This announcement brought to by the COOPER POINT JOURNAL and Student Activities



## Women discuss harassment

by Stephanie Zero

The Women's Caucus discussed the issue of sexual harassment and the safety of women on campus in a meeting held yesterday in the Communications Building.

"This is not a time to name names," said Sally Cloninger, one of the women who called the caucus. "It is a time to talk about behaviors, to understand the nature of sexual harassment, to understand the sexual harassment policy, and to talk about the quality of life for women at Evergreen."

"A policy won't change anything unless there's consciousness," said Laurie Mecker.

"I think we're trying to tell a story to each other so we can make all of this more visible and hearable--so that we can understand that your story is connected to my story," said one facilitator of the caucus. "We all must make it possible for women to learn here, to be taken seriously, and to be safe."

## Men discuss harassment

by Chris Phelps

Yesterday there was a coming together of some male students, faculty, administration, and others to discuss the problem of sexual harassment here at The Evergreen State College. At the same time the men were meeting, there was a coming together of women in a different room to discuss the same problem. I attended the men's meeting, and will briefly outline what was discussed in the two and a half hours there.

During introductions at this meeting the 19 men present all expressed various reasons for coming to discuss sexual harassment. All seemed to agree that sexual harassment is alive and well on this campus. Some of the men, however, stated that they have only now become aware of the problem through seeing flyers posted on campus, seeing the display board of letters concerning these flyers last week in the CAB, and seeing the recent articles in the *CPI*, as well as hearing about the recently released sexual harassment policy proposal for TESC. So the men present wanted to increase their awareness about this problem.

Some of the participants expressed a hope that both women and men could come together at a later date to discuss this problem, noting that sexual harassment involves both men and women. However, one point that came up many times was that men can not constantly rely on women to educate them about sexual harassment. Men should rely more on

## Media blitz on Security

by Bryan Connors

The tort claim filed against Evergreen has added fuel to a growing fire of concern about Campus Security issues.

Last Friday, a bill that would have armed security, and would have allowed them to intervene in illegal situations (see

claim, from cover

safety and physical well being of students on its campus.

These same points were discussed at length elsewhere in the claim (page 1 section 2) that the state and Evergreen are negligent because "[The] Evergreen State College knew, or in reasonable care should have known, that Daniel P. McCluskey was intoxicated on campus, that he had a problem with alcohol, that he was violent, aggressive, and volatile in his behavior when drinking, that he had previously been convicted or pled guilty on a public nuisance charge which was alcohol related in 1989. The state of Washington, acting through its employees at [The] Evergreen State College, was negligent in allowing Daniel P. McCluskey to remain a student at the College and tolerating his frequent bouts of intoxication, and in not protecting the students at [The] Evergreen State

"As a woman of color I don't know how to make a distinction between sexual harassment and racial harassment," said one woman, "I think the [academic dean's] response to the posters illustrates that very complex relationship."

The facilitators proposed a set of guidelines at the beginning of the meeting in order to maintain a safe place to work together.

A group of women acted out four of the scenarios from the sexual harassment policy. Then the women broke up into ten small groups, of which one was only women of color, to talk about the scenes.

Over two hundred women gathered at this caucus almost one year to the day of the first caucus held in 1991.

There was also a separate meeting of men talking about sexual harassment, which was facilitated by a man.

Stephanie Zero is a *CPI* staff writer.

## Men discuss harassment

educating themselves and increasing their awareness about this problem. It was also noted that none of the men themselves have ever been sexually harassed.

Participants expressed that the first step in correcting the problem of sexual harassment comes from seriously looking at our individual behavior and how we as men are born and raised in a sexist world and are thus sexist. So, being sensitive or aware of our own selves can lead to a new sensitivity towards others whom may find certain actions or comments sexist. Repeated sexist behavior would constitute sexual harassment.

It was also mentioned that we as men have to be aware of the power imbalance between men and women, faculty and students, and that this power imbalance often makes it difficult for people experiencing sexual harassment to voice their discomforts to people who have some power position over them. So it was a common theme that men must become more sensitive to our own as well as other peoples feelings, comments and actions.

There will be other meetings in the future to discuss this problem, and it is hoped that soon women and men can come together at another meeting with some new understandings. So keep your eyes on the lookout for posters announcing these meeting times.

Chris Phelps is an Evergreen student.

Feb. edition of the *CPI*), died in comity.

Also, within the last week, *The Olympian* has had a media blitz on the subject; devoting their Feb. 6, 9, and 10 cover stories to safety and security on campus. *The Olympian* used the see security, page 14

College from McCluskey's violent assaults."

The claim goes on to state that "[The] Evergreen State College knew or, in the exercise of reasonable care, should have known that Daniel McCluskey was a member of a group known as the Antlers, a group of students at [The] Evergreen State College, many of whom openly espoused a racist philosophy and threatened other students who were sympathetic to the interests of minority students. [The] Evergreen State College was negligent in allowing such an organization to exist."

According to the President's office and Campus Security, the notification that the claim had been filed didn't reach them until Wednesday and Thursday (respectively) of last week.

Bryan Connors covers Security issues for the *CPI*.

## New recycling coordinator logs in first week

by Greg Wright

As this issue of the *CPI* goes to print, I will have logged in my first full week as recycling coordinator at Evergreen. This will be the first of a regular column that will focus on recycling issues at Evergreen and, as space will allow, on recycling issues from around the world. At the risk of suffering burning criticism for my seemingly flagrant self promotion, this space, at least for this premier issue, will be dedicated to talking about myself. And of course I have to admit I enjoy talking about myself as well as the next person.

The important point is that anyone on campus who is interested in working on or talking about "garbage" knows that there is someone here who will listen and talk to them about their ideas. I believe that one of the fundamental keys to a successful recycling program or any successful program for that matter, is communication. Successful programs incorporate a sense of ownership in all those who participate. Communication is one of the tools that will accomplish that.

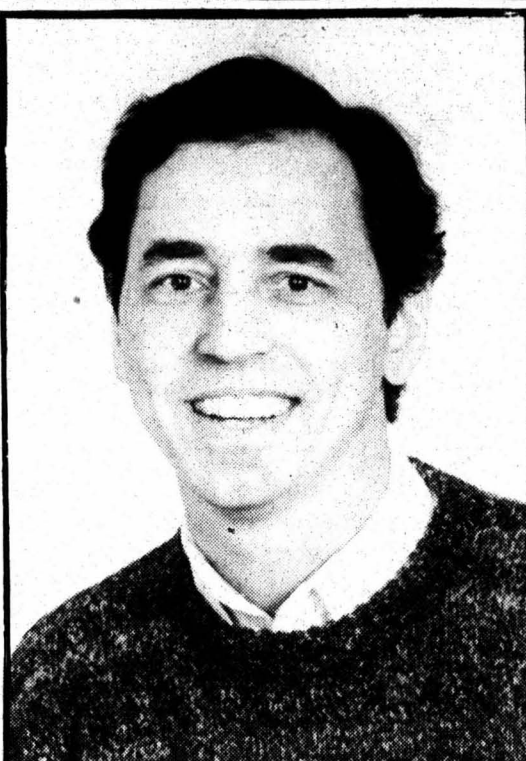
When I graduated from high school in 1967 I faced a dilemma that many of us face, that is I didn't have a clue to what I was going to do. It wasn't until the winter of 1976, after a variety of jobs, extensive travel, and attendance at three different colleges that I realized my true vocation. My career as a recycler took a giant leap

forward when I got a job--as the manager of a small recycling program in Port Angeles. Since that time, I have worked on a variety of different recycling and solid waste related projects. My working life, in the truest sense, is dedicated to garbage and the problems associated with a society struggling to change its habits.

My decision to apply to Evergreen for work was predicated on the fact that I could learn from the tremendous resources that this environment offers. We have, indeed, a great opportunity to make recycling at Evergreen the most innovative, the most creative and the most successful recycling program around. It will take commitment big or small from everyone, but the results of that commitment will be stupendous.

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## THE THIRD FLOOR STUDENT GROUPS WEEKLY

compiled by Paul H. Henry

Week of February 13-19, 1992

•The Women's Center invites all women to stop by our Monday meetings which start at 5 pm. We are working on planning events such as International Women's Week and would enjoy hearing your ideas! Come in or call us at x6162.

•Currently, the Women of Color Coalition does not have a coordinator. We are running the office as a collective, with the constituents acting as volunteers. We will be having potlucks every other week. The next one is on Feb. 13 at 6 pm in the third floor CAB pit. We will be going to Tacoma on Feb. 27 to see Maya Angelou. Call for more information, x6006.

•EPIC presents Guatemalan community organizers EVARILDA PEREZ and GERMAN PAZ, who will speak on

campus on Thursday, Feb. 13. The event, which will take place at noon on the 2nd floor of the library lobby, will involve discussion on organizing and resistance in Guatemala. Don't miss this important discussion.

•Welcome, come one come all! During the Parent Support Network's next potluck, we will be brainstorming ideas on what types of services are needed here at Evergreen to accommodate the overworked parent/student. Examples so far are a kid cubby in the CAB, high chairs in eating areas, CRC passes for kids, etc. Please come-- bring your family, a plate of food, and your ideas. For more information please contact Crystal at x6636 or 357-7920. Thank you!

•On Wednesday, March 11, at 7 pm in Lecture Hall 1, MATVEI FINKEL, Red Army officer and professor at Whitworth College, will lecture on current conditions

## Sex, sex on the Bev, where Dave'n'Donna play

by Seth "Skippy" Long

SEX! Sex on The Bev! Can you believe it? Well it was about time Aaron Spelling put a little bit of reality into the show; and I stress a little. That's right, for all of you losers who didn't bother to tune in or were doing homework or something silly like that, this week's show was about teen sex.

West Beverly has been singled out as the test bed for a new government survey on teen sex and as expected, Andrea is right out front leading the charge of liberal humanism. When parent protesters convince the school board to cancel the survey, Andrea and her trusty *Blaze* sidekick John (who is this guy anyway?) take matters into their own hands by proposing to the board that condoms be made available at West Beverly. GASP!!!

Not to break the habit of using at least two plots, David becomes obsessed with the idea of being able to get condoms at school and decides that he's ready to



sleep with Donna. Making a big show of it to Steve and Dylan, David goes out and gets every kind of condom he can find at the corner Rexall in preparation for "the big move."

At the Walsh household, a Parent Association meeting gets out of hand discussing the issue and Donna steps in and gives an oh! so eloquent speech in favor of condoms, against her mother's

in the USSR, brought to you by the Veterans/Reservist Group. Cost is \$3 for the general public and free for veterans or reservists.

•MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) wants you to join us in planning a "Cinco de Mayo" celebration. We meet at 5 pm on Wednesdays in MEChA's office in CAB 320. We are also looking for people to help plan the statewide MEChA conference to be held on Nov. 1, 1992. Any ideas you have about workshops or other activities are welcome. Call 866-6000 x6143 and ask for George or Mario. We are looking forward to serving this community.

•Please come and share your ideas. The planning group for the CAB Re-Opening celebration will meet next on Feb. 7 at 3 pm in the Student Activities office, CAB 320.

•Umoja activities for Black History Month: On Wednesday, Feb. 19, we will be showing the movie *Ethnic Notions* at 7 pm in the third floor CAB Pit. On Thursday, Feb. 20, vendors will be selling African goods all day, and Jason Lee Middle School African Dancers will perform at 11:30 am in the CAB. On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Paul Robeson Community Theatre will perform "African

Paul H. Henry is the Public Information Coordinator for Student Activities.

stand.

Andrea's crusade lands her in the national spotlight and Brandon ("he's such a nice boy") worries about her getting too into it. Brandon, in a poorly worded exchange, tells Andrea his concern saying that she doesn't fully understand the issue because of her lack of sexual experience. Andrea spends the rest of the show depressed about her virginity and completely ignorant of John's advances towards her.

The school board votes down the condom issue which leads Andrea to suggest the students take action on their own. In preparation for a big, special "safe sex" issue of the *Blaze*, Brenda writes a "personal journal" about her own sexual experience with Dylan when she thought she was pregnant. Dylan finds it before she turns it in and comes unglued. His ranting stop Brenda from running the article and the eternal lovers return to their happy nest in a cloud of over-sexed lust.

After Brandon tries to apologize for his actions to Andrea, she gets more angry at him and refuses to join The Gang on a mission to distribute safe sex packets, (no Digital Underground pun intended), to passers by on the streets of Hollywood.

That does it for one of the most interesting episodes of the season. The writers just barely managed to keep the show progressive while still plugging abstinence. I'm a little sad that there were no pop song covers or sappy romantic moments but those are the breaks. Everyone does a serious show occasionally, even *The Bev*. As I ride off into the sunset dear Bev Heads, remember to keep it safe on this Valentine's Day and always keep your hair well-moussed! Yippie-tay-yay-ay!

Seth "Skippy" Long enjoys taking photos of recesses in the ground; that is when he isn't watching T.V. on one of the imported couches that grace his tidy living room.

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# Response

## Streater column commended

I wish to commend Tod Streater for his regular submissions in the *CPJ* about living with HIV/AIDS prevention, and the misconceptions about AIDS. I feel that he is truly an asset to our community, now if only the administration was capable at listening.

Dave Hollenshead

## Reader irked over sentence

This is concerning the letter in the Feb. 6 *CPJ* to the Provost and the Academic Deans by Ellen Hinchcliff and Jennifer Schafer having to do with sexual harassment. Although I agree with what they wrote, there was one sentence that irked me. "Your comparison of our fliers to cross burning was insulting to women, Jewish people, and all people of color," (bold added). I don't recall ever being polled on this issue. The assumption that all people, whether pigmented or not, think the same is dangerous.

Dante Salvatierra

## Onion responds to dispute

It is certainly no secret that there is a bitter labor dispute in progress at the Urban Onion. A rally has been held to support (union) workers' rights, a boycott against the Onion is going into its third week and a barrage of literature scatters the streets of Olympia and the campus of Evergreen. A show of solidarity has been called by Jason Wallach to force management to the negotiating table.

No one that I have spoken to, either owners, management or staff, disagree that there are issues to be addressed--issues that represent all parties involved. There are as many sides to this as there are people working at the Onion. Despite the fact that several employees have said that they want to just shut the place down, I believe that the majority of employees sincerely want a win-win resolution to the concerns facing the Urban Onion.

Picketers that I listened to on Friday evening explained that while they were not impressed with the track record of HERE Local #8, they felt that they had no other recourse to resolve their concerns. On the other side, owners and management would like to be able to talk with employees but due to the restrictive guidelines that the upcoming union vote entails, they are not legally able to approach the pro-union employees. Any semblance of reasonable communication has entirely disintegrated, leaving everyone at the Onion a victim.

So it was with some encouragement that I learned Monday morning of an offer by the Dispute Resolution Center to mediate the differences between the various parties currently employed by the Urban Onion. It meets the needs of the employees I spoke with on Friday who only wanted the chance to work out a resolution to their concerns and get back to work. It would meet the needs of

*[Rather than intervene in violent crimes, Evergreen security officers must go to a nearby location and] "cause any noise or other distraction that would interrupt or allow the victim to escape."*  
—Evergreen Security Operation Procedures Manual



management in that they can mediate for all employees, not just the union supporters. And it would meet the needs of the owners to have an unbiased, outside party negotiate concerns—a party whose sole reason for existence is to help people reach joint resolution of their problems without making lawyers and unions richer at the victims' expense.

The legal issues are so fully bound up in emotional issues at this point that it is difficult to imagine a successful resolution without outside mediation. I agree that things have passed the point of internal resolution—too many lines have been drawn in the sand. What concerns me is that the union some of the employees have chosen to represent them does not have a laudable track record in the area of employee relations. They have fallen over the years from representing over 90% of the local restaurants to just under 2% of the restaurants today. This alone would cause me to question whether this is an effective body to help meet the needs facing everyone at the Onion.

Requirements of the DRC are simple and reasonable: it must be a voluntary effort on the part of all parties and everyone must be present in good faith, with an open mind to finding resolution. If these points seem unreasonable to any of the parties, we have to question the motive behind the current furor. It is a no-lose situation for almost everyone involved—the process is entirely confidential and if no resolution can be found, all documents compiled by the Dispute Resolution Center will be destroyed. The goal is a win-win situation for everyone at the Onion. This may eliminate the need for Local #8 but we must ask, is the object to resolve employee problems or is it to help restore Steve Aldridge's credibility with HERE?

A union is just another form of Big Business and as such, must have its own best interests in mind. I would suspect that Local #8 has much more to gain by access to the Onion than the employees do. Let's offer our encouragement to everyone there to find a peaceful, effective resolution to their problems. Support the workers and end your boycott. This boycott means no

business and no business means no hours. No one can afford it. Talk to owners-management-staff and encourage them to seek this alternative to the no-win course that the restaurant is presently on. And let's feel empowered by the knowledge that we can work cooperatively and positively to identify and resolve our own problems.

Thera Black

## OMJP supports Onion's cause

The Olympian Movement for Justice and Peace (OMJP) supports the right of the Urban Onion workers to organize into a union. We see the workers' struggle for social justice as important because they are asserting their basic democratic and economic rights to have a union. This struggle helps all other workers: a victory for one is a victory for all.

The management maintains that it does not want to force unionization on its workers, when in fact eighty percent of the workers possess union authorization cards. The workers are actively seeking more control over their workplace.

We request that until the workers are allowed to form a union, everyone boycott the Urban Onion.

In solidarity,  
OMJP

## Please, don't arm security

To the Evergreen community,

I am writing in response to the ever present conflict of arming our security force. This is a hard letter for me to write, as I have known most of these folks since attending classes here, and consider many of them my friends. The local newspaper, which I can only identify as a publication filled with sensationalized headlines, has recently reported that many Evergreen community members are concerned with safety on our campus. Granted, the world is a hostile environment to live in, and we have had several incidents here that prove this point. Yet I do not believe that our

community is going to become any safer if our security people are allowed to walk around campus with sidearms.

We are hearing a lot of criticism from various security personnel about the administration and trustees not supporting the arming of our campus. I want to mention that in the past, Evergreen community members have given much input to this issue. It is not only the administration who do not want an armed security force, many of us are concerned about the implications of having a visibly armed police force.

There are many other options to maintaining a safe environment here. I remember as a student that security personnel were very present members of our community. Whether they were involved with a student group or a DTF, they were members of our community. I believe that educating our community on security issues is a vital role for our security officers. Complaining about not having a weapon to protect me or ourselves merely displays their inability to look at other options to maintaining a secure campus.

In all fairness to our security personnel, they are trained officers who have been taught very specific ways of policing a community. Asking them to act any differently could be seen as offensive. As a counselor, I would have a concern about being told to act in an unprofessional manner, and would most certainly challenge that, but I would also take the time to consider all of my options while attempting to work with or within the system. Our security officers now have the opportunity to reeducate themselves in the ways of maintaining a secure campus in a gun free environment, or they should think about leaving so we can get someone who would be willing to look at the other options we have on this campus.

If the standard operating procedures do not work for our community, we can and should challenge the wording. By not entering into a potential hostile situation because of an operating procedure is like having a security force on strike. I know these people, and believe that they would have gone to help had they not been trying to send a message to the administration about their frustration with these procedures. As I mentioned before this is a hard letter for me to write, and I may have lost some friends in security, but I am a community member and these are my concerns.

I am sure that we will have future incidents that some members of our community will use to sensationalize the issue of guns on campus, and some legislature will again jump on the bandwagon, but we must listen to the concerns of all of our community members, not just the ones willing to talk to Bob Partlow and the sensationalized newspaper that he works for. These words are written with respect.

To all of my relations,  
Gary Wessels Galbreath

# CPJ

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If you have half a mind, you'll be there. Meetings are held on Thursday's at 4:30 in the *CPJ* office, CAB 312.

## Flyer not worth all the furor

I was amused when the sexual harassment flyer went up around campus, attributing it to another harmless volley of paranoid political-correctness. However, my amusement turned to disgust when I saw the debate this raised on campus. In my opinion, the biggest mistake of the administration and students was to even treat this flyer as an issue.

The means to complain about and report sexual harassment are already there, but apparently the flyer-makers did not feel this was enough. Instead they felt the need to bypass the "innocent until proven guilty" concept and move straight to the McCarthyist witch-hunt they have begun. Just as in the days of the Red Scare, the instigators apparently do not care how many careers, reputations, and lives they ruin to root out and punish the guilty. I once thought blind hate was a tool used only by the Klu Klux Klan, Jesse Helms, and South Africa, but I see I was wrong. Apparently, if a faculty member is suspected of sexual harassment, they no longer have any rights.

On an equally sour note, the administration has chosen to lend validity to this spectacle by creating a DTF on it. I wholly support increased vigilance towards harassment, but not under the cloud of a pogrom. Why has the administration chosen this one flyer as a source of concern? I've seen "Big Brother is Watching You" flyers on campus. Why hasn't a DTF been formed to study the Big Brother problem? Both flyers have an equal amount of proof and intelligence...none.

Jon Wilkie

## Harass offenders not the public

To the women posting the sexual harassment flyers:

Your unity in the struggle against sexual harassment of women is admirable in that you have taken so much action on your vision. My question to you is "but what do you see?" As a passerby I am curious to know what sexual harassment of whom and when are you referring, and who are you?

If the issue that you are confronting is so real why then don't you take it to the police or the superiors of the suspect, and harass them with a court case instead of every male that notices your unclaimed posters? Your point would be much more

effective. I suspect that you don't have a case, otherwise it is likely that you would have known better what to do.

Referring to the poster board placed in the CAB on Tuesday (Feb. 4) afternoon, there is no evidence of any particular crime. If there is evidence, or witnesses, then you have the means to take proper action. Instead of causing confusion about what someone is supposedly doing to someone else and attacking the idea with fire, you can put the offenders on the spot and make an example of them and release about fifteen hundred innocent men. Otherwise be careful and don't torch the straw woman that you have animated.

The man you are presenting appears unreal. Report the man sexually harassing women and make him real. When you or the woman you are avenging comes with specific grievances into the public light your charges can be taken seriously and, as well as thousands of others, I will be as relieved as you. The public loves the conviction of criminals. Otherwise your allegations are a nuisance.

If this is a statement made out of feminist belief, it doesn't feel like an action which is supposed to praise both sexes from the "malfunction" of patriarchy. The burning pit in my stomach and anger for the undeserved treatment feels much more like a betrayal.

Since my first day at Evergreen the billboards have been pinned to death with posters hazing the badman about his treatment of women, and I am sick of them. In the world outside Evergreen campus, such vague attacks are brushed off and ignored because they lack substance, or they are taken to court. But within the Evergreen toleration zone they seem to clot into a shapeless jelly which we (both sexes) are forced to live with by either supporting the cause, with however much insight, rejecting the affronts and allegations, or by being victims. Each person must choose one of these tacts, but we have the choice to deal with our grievances so that others will suffer no grief on account of our own.

Bruce L. Rogers

## Spelling errors ruin legitimacy

What I find somewhat frightening about the sexual harassment posters going up around campus, and the resulting furor, is that no one has commented on the fact that there is a spelling error (at least on the one I saw)... it's "privilege" folks. Support your cause more legitimately next

following Thursday. However, space and editing constraints may delay publication.

All submissions are subject to editing. Editing will attempt to clarify material, not change its meaning. If possible we will consult the writer about substantive changes. Editing will also modify submissions to fit within the parameters of the *Cooper Point Journal* style guide. The style guide is available at the *CPJ* office.

We strongly encourage writers to be brief, submissions over one page single spaced may be edited in order to equally distribute room to all authors. This is especially true on the Response page.

Written submissions may be brought to the *CPJ* on an IBM formatted 5-1/4" disk. Disks should include a printout, the submission file name, the author's name, phone number, and address. We have disks available for those who need them. Disks can be picked up after publication.

Everyone is invited to attend *CPJ* weekly meetings; meetings are held Thursday, at 4:30 pm in CAB 312.

If you have any questions, please drop by CAB 312 or call 866-6000 x6213.

### Advertising

For information, rates, or to place display and classified advertisements, contact 866-6000 x6054. Deadlines are 5 pm Thursdays to reserve display space for the coming issue and 5 pm Mondays to submit a classified ad.

## CPJ: big brother's handymen

"Man... the CPJ is fuckin' CONTROLLED by the administration. I don't even look at that rag anymore..."

It makes me laugh. It shouldn't; but it does.

"Man...they're big brother's handymen, they only publish half the story, they refuse to listen to the community, they are like, totally detached from the Evergreen experience..."

Turn around, Man, we're sitting behind you in seminar and standing next to you in the sandwich line. In the lecture halls and in the library, at peace vigils and pornography presentations, we are there. We sip black coffee at Denny's, catch you when you stage dive and yes, our cars also get trashed in F-lot. Look at the staff box in the lower left hand corner. Wasn't he in your program? If not I bet she is.

The *CPJ* staff is part of Evergreen. We cover what you do, and we're part of you. If you don't like what's being written, why don't you write? *CPJ* wants everyone to have a voice, but you have to speak-- before the rest of us can hear.

This year the *CPJ* has published, in one form or another, 90% of the submissions we've received. Few newspapers can claim statistics like that. Generally, we edit only for length and organization, and if your piece is edited, we'll try to call and let you know.

We've never edited simply to avoid controversy: sex, ethnic issues, harassment charges, more sex, security issues and drug busts have all had coverage this year. If you want to hear more, write more.

Agitators and administrators alike are encouraged to attend our "Meeting of the minds" Thursdays at 4:30 pm. Even if you don't want to write, drop by and tell us what to write about. Deadline for all submissions is Monday at noon.

Yes, Evergreen's administrators do administrate, but not at the *CPJ*.

Rachel Nesse, editor

time by using a computer with a spell-check function instead of a magic marker. If you can't spell by the time you are in college, there's no profession left for you but politics.

Janet M. Sugino  
TESC Film Library

## Equal say for prez selection

This is a response to various issues raised in a "letter to the editor" in last week's *CPJ*. I agreed with the bulk of the letter, and highly recommend that everyone with an interest in the current Presidential selection process run out and locate a copy of the Feb. 6 issue. Nonetheless, I was compelled to express my dissent with some of what was said.

First, let me respond to the Board of Trustees' refusal to recognize "special interest groups" as specific lobbying forces in the choosing of the next Evergreen President. The letter claimed that for the Board to refer to "the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual community; the women's caucus; and the community of color" as "special interest groups" is "not only sexist, racist, and homophobic." Well...

It is important to have these groups on campus. Very important. But, at the same time, it is hard to deny that: 1) these groups have a specific focus, and specific goals they are working towards; and 2) these goals will benefit some members of the community more than others. For example, the women's caucus does not spend their time protecting tropical rain forests, nor do the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual groups concentrate on freeing political prisoners in Central America. Instead, the women's caucus works on various women's and gender issues, and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual groups concentrate on sexual orientation issues. This makes sense, based upon the missions of these respective groups. But they are working for special interests, nonetheless.

Second, let me suggest a reason--and perhaps not the same reason as the Board intended--as to why "special interest groups" will not be given additional power or voice. It is to keep the organized groups from overwhelming the voices of concerned individuals. There is nothing stopping the members of the group, as individuals, from participating regardless. All students are free to attend the lectures and forums. The only difference is that they will be submitting their reactions and input as free and independent individuals, not as a single mass. [And, in all honesty, it is much more impressive for an uprising of seemingly unconnected individuals to submit their separate (but identical) opinions, than it is for one group to submit a position paper that represents them all.]

Third, let me deal with the potential rebuttal of this, as mentioned in last week's letter. "I know the popular

argument is that everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions during open interviews, but you must be aware that this and many other institutions of higher learning are not always the safest place to air one's concerns or opinions." Well: 1) ask the questions anyhow. This is the safest place to ask questions of this sort as one will encounter. On this campus, one is probably in more danger of ridicule, physical harm, etc. when espousing a pro-war, anti-environmental view than when asking provocative questions about gender, race, or sexual preference. 2) If it's a question that really can't be asked in front of an entire assembly, buttonhole the candidate after the lecture/forum/reception and ask 'em then.

I must also add a word of defense regarding the faculty receiving "the most allotted time to spend with the candidates." Far from being a "classist, racist, sexist, and homophobic agenda," I can offer at least two hypothetical reasons behind this arrangement.

The first reason is that faculty have spent more time involved in higher education than we have. Most faculty have attended two to three different universities (if not more), and for a total of approximately eight years. Then they became professors and teach, generally at a further variety of colleges. In short, they know more about college presidents than most students do. They know what makes a good president, and what makes a bad one. Considering this, it seems reasonable to give them maximum exposure to the candidates.

The second, and perhaps more important reason concerns vested interest. Whether the new president is the result of a good decision or a bad decision, it is the faculty that are stuck with it! We students come and go, and nearly all of us will be gone within five years. Most faculty, on the other hand, have been here ten to fifteen years, and plan on staying longer. The decision affects them as much as the students. Thus, I fail to see this as a "classist, racist, sexist, and homophobic agenda." Although the focus of the college is its students, it seems that the students will be served better with a happy faculty than a grumpy one. And thus, while it would've been nice if everyone received more time with the candidates, I can understand why the staff received a small bit more.

As a closing note, I would like to add that, like the student body, the faculty is also composed of varying races, ethnic groups, genders, and sexual orientations. Many questions which are on the minds of students no doubt plague the faculty as well. The faculty and the students should view each other as partners, not opponents, in our quest for the ideal President.

Travis "Not-Caucasian" Anderson

## Forum

## Right services for right situations

### Need help? Call 911 or Mom

by Edward Martin III

If I want flowers delivered and I call a grocery store and they deliver groceries, then am I legally entitled to sue them for being unable to deliver flowers? I think it would be pretty dumb of me to expect a grocer to deliver flowers when they are quite obviously not a florist.

If I'm splitting wood and I accidentally cut my hand off, I don't immediately rush to the nearest 7-11 and

demand medical attention. Even if I was of a mind to, I think I shouldn't expect to be too disappointed if the counter droid just stood and watched my life's blood flow into the soda pop ice barrel. Really, what should I have expected?

This is my point: if you're in an emergency situation, you might feel better if you do what I do whenever I'm in the middle of an emergency situation--dial 911.

If, on the other hand, you need your car jump-started or you need an escort to or from the dorms, then dial 866-6000 and either wait for a polite attendant to help you or press 6140.

I'm not about to argue for or against an armed security force on campus. God knows there are enough turkeys gobbling about that. I'm just offering this helpful hint to put on your list of Important Survival Tips at Evergreen: Campus Security will not inject themselves into hazardous situations. If you are in a hazardous situation, then don't call Security. Call 911. Or maybe try calling your Mom.

Edward Martin III is the Comics Page Editor at the *CPJ*. He wants to dig a fallout shelter under his living room, but the downstairs neighbor is unwilling to acquiesce.



## COOPER POINT JOURNAL

### When We Were Younger

This week we begin a new column, celebrating 20 years of the Cooper Point Journal and its predecessor, The Paper, in service to The Evergreen State College. You may have seen a column like this in your daily paper, tucked away beside the comic strips and Dear Abby, informing 1992 readers of the goings on about town in 1972, or 1942, or 1967.

Our aim is the same: to bring a sense of history to a campus community which perhaps has not been taught to pay enough attention to it. We have found, in exhuming the dusty archives of this newspaper, that our predecessors from twenty years ago had many of the same concerns, fears, and hopes that we experience today.

We are confident that we as students

can learn a lot from reliving long-gone experiences such as these. We will learn, for example, that the snail's pace of bureaucracy is one of the few constants in the universe: Evergreen students have been trying to put together a successful student government since the school began. We will learn the story behind some of the relics and works of art which belong uniquely to Evergreen, and which we take for granted today.

But the main reason that the two of us are beginning this undertaking is that we think it's a lot of fun, and we hope you will too. So journey with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, and please keep your hands inside the car at all times.

Douglas R. Smith & Paul H. Henry

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Colville Indian Lawney Reyes of Seattle recently completed a commission to design and carve the exterior of the large doors which open into the art gallery on the fourth floor of the Library.

"My work is a contemporary expression of what I think and feel would have been the natural progression of Northwest Indian art from traditional to modern times had the culture evolved and expanded in an uninterrupted way," said Reyes.

The knobs of the doors form the eyes of the large sculptured owl, with the design radiating as feathers from them. The sculpture, which Reyes calls an "abstract Indian design", is stained to match the color of the doors to which it is attached.

--The Paper, Feb. 7, 1972

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Greg Sobel, president of the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS), and other student representatives on WAUS announced the formation of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL) Monday on the steps of the

state capitol.

"Students have been bearing the brunt of the state's financial pinch," said Sobel. "The Washington Student Lobby will seek to rebuild support for equal access to quality higher education."

--Cooper Point Journal, Feb. 11, 1982

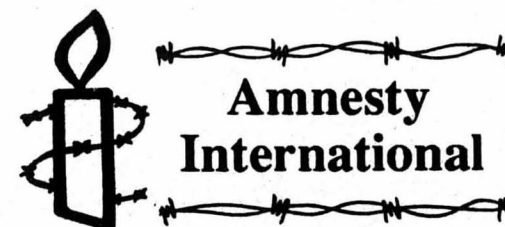
#### 5 YEARS AGO

More than \$600,000 will be cut from Evergreen's Financial Aid programs if Reagan gets his wish. With his budget, Reagan proposed cutting almost every type of financial aid available.

Georgette Chun, director of Financial Aid, warned that if these cuts were to go through, Evergreen would be especially hard hit, because "we do not have many endowments which the larger, older schools have." The budget cut come 20 billion dollars from domestic programs while it increased military spending 3%.

--Cooper Point Journal, Feb. 12, 1987

Doug Smith and Paul Henry both work at the CPI.



Late one night in January 1991, Ali Hidir Polat, the headman of Yasaroglu village in the province of Tunceli, apparently received a telephone call to assist someone who was ill in a neighboring village. He and his visitor, Ekrem Gumusboga, left in response to the call but did not return. Four days later their families learned that the two men were being held in Tunceli Police Headquarters.

Amnesty International has been informed that Ekrem Gumusboga had previously been detained for brief periods in 1986 on suspicion of supporting the Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK) and allegedly was tortured. He was released without being charged. He later worked abroad and returned to Turkey only recently. Ali Hidir Polat has never been detained before.

Recommended action: send letters urging that Ali Hidir Polat and Ekrem Gumusboga are allowed to see their families and lawyers and that they are not ill-treated while held in police custody; additionally, letters should ask whether the two men have been charged and if so, what the charges are.

PLEASE SEND APPEALS IMMEDIATELY TO:

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Mr. Erdi Batur  
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Tunceli, Turkey

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Mr. Ismet Sezgin  
Icislari Bakanligi  
06644 Ankara, Turkey

Prime Minister:  
(Salutation: Dear Prime Minister)  
Mr. Suleyman Demirel  
Office of the Prime Minister  
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06573 Ankara, Turkey

Telegrams and letters should be brief and courteous, stressing that your concern for human rights is not in any way politically partisan. Refer to relevant provisions in international law, such as the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Article 3 - "Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and the security of person." Article 5 - "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Article 9 - "No one shall be subject to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile."

An Amnesty International column is published weekly through the efforts of Jeff Crane and Giselle Weyte.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### A tale of breaded ears and lightning cannons

by Jason Orloff

Last week a burning rumor hit the CPI office--"the new McDonald's has lava lamps." In recent years, like immature larvae which cling to the bottom of rivers and try to blend into their surroundings by spinning rotting debris into camouflage and protection for its pulpy body, Mickey D's has tried to turn itself into an environmentally conscious, socially responsible corporate entity. But lava lamps? This could be for real.

The new McDonald's is on the corner of Eighth and Plum as you go to pay your speeding ticket. We entered and scoured the place for lava lamps. We scored a big zero on lava, but we did find a lightning ball stretched into a giant pillar and stuck in the middle of the main "dining" area, plus several fiber-optic "M"'s which faded in and out with different colors.

The newest campaign proclaims the new pricing policy which "shocks its customers with such a good deal." Let me tell you, I sure was shocked. When my fish sandwich came up it looked like someone processed and breaded an ear, drowned it with warm tartar sauce, and stuck it in a bun. We won't go into taste. Luckily, there wasn't much. As for the fries, make sure you get a Coke/pop/soda with them so the carbonic acid can eat away the grease in your mouth. I made the mistake of drinking water and it felt like I was waxing my tongue.

The general atmosphere was a "Back to the Future" mix of big hair and uptight public servants. The supervisor stated that this McDonald's is a one of a kind and designed specially for the Olympia area, but declined to comment when I asked about McDonald's new environmental image. I therefore took it upon myself to find information on this corporate entity.

According to Zach Lyons, writer of

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A meeting of the minds: the Cooper Point Journal's own Jason Orloff faces off, er, places his order with the man at the counter. Dig their fish sandwiches and other Combo Meals. photo by Seth Long

"The Boycott Monthly" in *Works in Progress*, there are currently two active boycotts against the restaurant chain. One is by the Oregon Natural Desert Organization, because McDonald's buys beef which has been raised on public lands (national parks, national wildlife refuges, etc.) through a government program referred to as "welfare ranching." In "welfare ranching," our tax monies are being used to subsidize the destruction of our public lands and wildlife habitats in order to sell meat back to us at a profit.

The second boycott is organized by the Campaign for Fair Wages, which charges that fast food restaurants in inner cities are paying up to a dollar less an

hour, starting wages, than to peer employees in wealthier suburbs, while charging the same prices in both places. Although the Campaign condemns this wage practice in all fast food chains, they have chosen to target McDonald's as the single largest fast food chain in the US, and possibly the world.

McDonald's has a very good public relations team, and has succeeded in dodging many an environmental bullet by simply not recognizing the existence of environmental problems. In recent years, however, they haven't dodged as well. Most notable of this is the Styrofoam boycott.

Zach Lyons thinks that the highschoolers from West Medford, New

Jersey, who marched on Wall Street with their symbol of Ronald McToxic, were the key element in McDonald's discontinuing of styrofoam that November, and that earlier boycotts by environmental organizations didn't have nearly as much to do with this victory. Mr. Lyons attributes this to Ronald McDonald's prominent place in our culture, and the power of children and students. If you ask children about the most recognized public figures, Ronald is third after Jesus and George Bush.

So by all means, trip on down and see the fiber optics at McDonald's. Bring your friends, and all the better if you haven't showered for a few weeks, just make sure you eat before you go.

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# Rockers get some "Strokes" in behind Capitol

by Ryan Boudinot

BONE CELLAR, IMIJ, C.F.K., AND NO REASON  
CAPITOL THEATRE, OLYMPIA (BEHIND IT, ACTUALLY)  
FEBRUARY 8, 1992

Someone put up a flyer on the mural side of the Capitol Theatre proclaiming: "Happy Birthday, Gary, Feb. 8." In the middle of the flyer beamed a picture of Gary Coleman. It looked like it had been taken at the height of Coleman's career, before he and his co-stars in "Diff'rent Strokes" fell from grace.

As I watched the four bands in some cramped storage space behind the Capitol Theatre, I couldn't help but think of that classic early Eighties sitcom. Each band seemed to capture the essences of Arnold, Willis, Kimberly, Sam, or Mr. Drummond.

No Reason stepped up to the microphone first. As they played such whimsical tunes as "Curb Your Dogma" and "Satan's Still Alive," you couldn't help but ask yourself, "Who the hell is that guy playing drums?" The rest of the band looked relatively young, but the drummer looked like he had to be at least thirty-five years old. I later found out that he was. Is it a coincidence that the guy playing *drums* reminded me of Mr. Drummond? I think not.

No Reason's vocalist, Slim, joked around between songs just like Arnold would have, had he ever fronted a punk band. Somewhere in the middle of the set he explained that one could determine the ages of the band members by the sizes of their guts. All in all, No Reason were dorky, somewhat retro, and really fun to watch.

C.F.K. (Cheese Flavored Kitties) proved to be the evening's low point. The bassist/singer reminded me a lot of Sam, Arnold and Willis' cute little step-brother, and they sounded like Rush trapped in a helium factory. Acknowledging their cheesiness, they



covered the Beatles' "We Can Work It Out" mid-set, dedicating it to the guitarist's girlfriend, Sarah. Oh, please.

After C.F.K.'s set, I got some fresh air in the alley after getting my hand reinked with a Mr. T stamp (remember when Mr. T guest-starred on "Diff'rent Strokes"? Eerie, isn't it?). A friend said that the next band, Imij, was good, so I re-entered to watch them set up their equipment.

Before they even played, I knew I was in for a treat. The drummer's set consisted of a bass, snare, and about six cymbals, half of them cracked and really shitty-looking. The lead guitarist played through a Marshall half-stack and an effects processor programmed with some

ethereal flange and reverb effects. And Imij's singer was a beautifully dreadlocked woman. It was good to see a band that not only had a female member, but was actually led by such an estrogen-packed dynamo.

As the set started, she screamed a hideously beautiful howl. For the next forty-five minutes or so, Imij molded the crowd into a half-naked sea of moshing joy.

"We want a revolution for women, too!" the singer shouted. Men and women alike roared back their approval. Messages adorning Imij's equipment, "Fight Homophobia" and "Ban Apartheid" seemed to really mean something in the context of their music. They weren't just

being fashionably PC.

I didn't think things could get any better after Imij. Neither did the half of the crowd that left after they finished, apparently. [Note: Sadhappy were supposed to headline this gig, but cancelled unexpectedly.] But I stuck around for Bone Cellar anyway, noting that they looked like Smashing Pumpkins -- three guys and a female bassist. But that's where the similarities stopped. Much like the cast of "Diff'rent Strokes," in their later years, Bone Cellar looked like they could hold up convenience stores with the best of 'em.

Bone Cellar cranked grunge, screamed about absurdities, and even inspired an undercover cop in the audience into playing air guitar. I stood off to the side for almost the whole set, smiling as members of Imij moshed and joined in on harmonica. One of Imij's guitarists reached up and worked a Bone Cellar wah-wah pedal with his hands. When the bassist's microphone fell off its stand, Imij's singer repaired it with duct tape while managing to dance. Ah, reminiscent of the cooperation espoused on yours and my favorite situation comedy.

The high point of the evening came when Bone Cellar led the crowd in a chant of "Charles Manson is Jesus Christ." For a moment it all looked like Helter Skelter in reverse--Imij's blackness cooperating with Bone Cellar's whiteness, true racial harmony combining in an entertaining medium. I couldn't help but jump into the pit.

Some suggested names for Ryan Boudinot's band are: Radar Dog, Chowder, Studebaker Death Machine, and of course, Geek Nipple.

## CALENDAR



Robert Black, left, and Amy Knoles are Basso Bongo, bringers of electronic wonkiness, coming to the Recital Hall Wednesday night at 8 pm. What is she whispering in his ear? Photo courtesy S&A

### 17 MONDAY

THE WOMEN'S CENTER holds its weekly meeting in CAB 206 from 5 to 6 pm today. All women welcome. Info: x6162.

1992 GOVERNOR'S ARTS AND ETHNIC HERITAGE AWARDS CEREMONY happens tonight at 7:30 pm at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, 512 S. Washington Street in Olympia. Info: 753-8586.

### 18 TUESDAY

EVERGREEN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JANE JERSVIS visits campus today and tomorrow--see candidate schedule in the box above for details.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP meets each Tuesday at noon in Library 1509. Info: x6193.

WASHPIRG'S campaign against toxics meets today at 6 pm in Library 3228, to discuss activities for this quarter. Everyone welcome. Info: x6058.

NATIONAL CONDOM DAY is today, and the Student Health Center is celebrating it with a health education booth and condom contests today in the CAB. Rumor has it that the Dancing Condom may put in an appearance. Info: Patrick Long or Janet Partlow at x6200.

### 19 WEDNESDAY

SCHEMATIC DRAWINGS AND MODEL FOR LAB ANNEX 3 presented today from 1:30 to 3 pm at the Arts Annex Critique Room.

MEN'S NEXUS GROUP meets from 3 to 5 pm today, in the S&A Conference Room. Info: x6462.

WORKSHOP ON HOW TO DEVELOP INTERNSHIP AND INDIVIDUAL LEARNING CONTRACTS, 3-5 pm in Library 2218. Info: x6312.

BASSO BONGO, consisting of percussionist Amy Knoles and bassist Robert Black, plays tonight at 8 pm in the Evergreen Recital Hall. Both musicians make use of electronics, and their music features "complex rhythms, subtle dynamic control and phrasing, and often unorthodox technique." Tickets \$10, or \$7.50 for students and seniors (see ticket outlets under Jan Stentz's entry Friday). Sponsored by the Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series. Info: The Evergreen Expressions Box Office at 866-6833 or Mike Wark at 866-6128.

### 20 THURSDAY

EVERGREEN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE RUTH BRANDWEIN visits campus today and tomorrow--see candidate schedule in the box above for details.

CLEAN AND SOBER shows tonight at 7 pm in the Edge, followed by a discussion of alcoholism afterward. Free snacks.

The six candidates for President of the Evergreen State College will follow a two-day schedule during their visits here. The following is a list of their public appearances on campus and elsewhere during those two days here:

**DAY ONE:**  
9 to 9:30 am--Brief photo session at Photo Services, Library 1302.

9:30 to 10:30--Visit to an academic program (varies with candidate).

Noon to 1 pm--Lecture before the student body, second floor lobby of the Library Building. Each candidate will speak on "Higher Education at a Crossroads: The Role of an Alternative Liberal Arts College."

4 to 5:30 pm--Meeting with faculty, CAB 110.

5:30 to 6:30 pm--Public reception in Staff/Faculty Lounge, CAB Building.

**DAY TWO:**  
Noon to 1 pm--Forum with students and S&A people, CAB Building, third floor in the S&A office area.

1 to 2 pm--Panel on diversity, and open forum for other issues and follow-up questions at a location to be announced (check voice mail or signs on the CAB and Library Building doors).

Continuous video playback of the candidate's noon lecture on day one starts at 4 pm the same day in two locations: Second floor of the CAB and third floor of the Library. Playback continues at 9 am, in the same locations, on day two.

ORDINARY PEOPLE plays tonight at 7 pm in the Edge, followed by a discussion of death, dying, and suicide. Free snacks.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING today in Lab I Room 1055 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Info: x6800.

TESC FENCING CLUB meets tonight and every Thursday from 7 to 9 pm in the TESC Library Building, 3rd floor mezzanine. Info: Russ Redding at 786-8321.

HIV/AIDS support group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 pm; there's also a group meeting on 5 pm today. Info: Deb Duggan at 786-5581 x6971.

"AT THE ROOTS IN GUATEMALA: URBAN COMMUNITY ORGANIZING AND RESISTANCE" is a lecture by Evarilda Perez and German Paz, Guatemalan community organizers, today at noon in Evergreen's Library Lobby and again at 7:30 pm at the Olympia Community Center, Rooms 101 and 102.

THE MARIANNE PARTLOW GALLERY, 500 S. Washington St. in Olympia, presents an exhibit of new ceramics by Rosette Gault, now through February 26. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 am to 5 pm, and Saturday 11 am to 4 pm. Info: 943-0055.

### 13 THURSDAY

AUDITIONS BEGIN FEBRUARY 21 for a spring program production of *M. Butterfly*, a play by David Henry Hwang. The faculty sponsor for the production is Rose Jang. Audition forms are available in COM 301; the sign-up sheet is on the door of COM 308B. Info: x6130.

INFORMATION SESSION FOR MASTERS IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE/MASTERS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION INTERNSHIPS runs from 5:30 to 6:30 pm today in the Lab II/MES Lounge. Info: x6312.

### 14 FRIDAY

Don't eat animals on love day, ARF!

AN EVENING OF LOVE SONGS WITH JAN STENTZ AND FRIENDS, featuring Evergreen's own Jan Stentz, eminent jazz vocalist, goes on tonight at 8 pm at the Evergreen Recital Hall in the COM Building. Her band includes pianist Barney McClure, bassist Doug Miller, drummer Greg Williamson, and saxophonist Chuck Stentz, Jan's own personal Valentine. Tickets \$10, or \$7.50 for students and seniors; advance tickets available at Yenney's Music, The Bookmark, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Info: Mike Wark at x6128.

WELCOMING POTLUCK FOR NEW ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND ENROLLMENT SERVICES EMPLOYEES today from noon to 1:30 in Library 1406A, the Hillaire Student Advising Center. Bring food and welcome the new employees: Clemintene Wiley, Cindy Fry, Jay Joseph, Eddy Brown, Jan Richmond, Lorraine Hudson, and Barbara Sanders.

MINDSCREEN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS two French films tonight--at 8 pm, *Camille Claudel*, the story of a woman's entry into the Parisian art world, and at 10:30 pm, *La Femme Nikita*, the story of a convict who becomes a pawn of the French secret service. At Lecture Hall 3. Free.

FOUR SEASONS BOOKS PRESENTS storyteller Elana Freeland reading a Valentine's evening special presentation: "Love and the Fairy Tale," tonight at 7:30 pm at Four Seasons Books, 421 S. Water in Olympia. Free. Info: 357-4683.

### 15 SATURDAY

SPEECH, the South Puget Environmental Education Clearinghouse, holds a benefit auction at 3 pm this afternoon at the Olympia Salmon Club, directly north of Priest Point Park. Bid on an array of goods, services, dinners, and trips while you sample great munchies and microbrews, and compete in the raffle for a piece of beautiful raku pottery created by local artists Kate Mikel-Jacobsen and Willie Jacobsen. Info: 786-6349 or x6611.

### 16 SUNDAY

ME AND HIM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS *Roger and Me*, a tale of the decline of Flint, Michigan, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, with Jack Nicholson leaping into the policeman's arms, tonight at 7 and 9 pm respectively in Lecture Hall 5. Free.

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## Raging environmentalism

compiled by RJ Nesse

Last quarter, my friends and I in *Introduction to the Marine Environment* had this joke going about being the featured guests on Public Television. Sean Bender would tip back his baseball cap and grab the imaginary microphone -- and then suddenly the plankton tow, (or water sampling, or whatever wet work we were doing) was: "Live from Channel Nine." It sounds a little silly, but it made us feel like scientists and naturalists, rather than the bumbling students that we were. Instead of watching PBS, we lived it. It was fun. In this column I hope to give the CPJ readership that same opportunity.

Did you know that Evergreen sponsors white water rafting trips on a regular basis? Or that students are invited to join the wilderness center for rock climbing and hiking trips? Don't wait for PBS to cover it, hop up off the couch and experience the environment. Here's a few *Live from Channel Nine* picks:

### Stream Team

This Saturday along Percival Creek there will be a training session for new and veteran Stream Team Volunteers. Volunteers will learn how to monitor local stream corridor conditions by using fish surveys and the Environmental Protection Agency's Streamwalk Checklist. Walkers are invited to meet at Marathon Park along Capitol Lake off Deschutes Parkway. Walkers are further asked to remember that space is limited, and pre-registration is required; for more information contact Wendy Burt at 753-8598.

The Black Hills Chapter of National Audubon Society

## Live from Channel Nine



On Feb. 22, birders from Black Hills Audubon will be heading up to Dungeness Spit in Sequim, and would like to invite all interested ornithologists (young/old, experienced/inexperienced) to join them. Last year's group spotted Oldsquaws, Marbled murrelets and trumpeter swans. Because the spit has both surf and quiet water, a great diversity of species is expected. Interested people should meet at Mega Foods on Black Lack Blvd at 7 am. For more information on the trip contact Janet Strong at 495-3950.

This is the first of what will become a bi-weekly column/bulletin board which will aim to inform the greater Evergreen Community about local environmental events and announcements. Anyone wishing to contribute to *Live from Channel Nine* is warmly invited to contact Rachel at the CPJ, 866-6000 x6213 or drop by/write to the CPJ care of The Evergreen State College, CAB 312, Olympia Wa 98505.

RJ Nesse is the editor of the Cooper Point Journal.

## Contraception options

by Diana Gonzalez

Have you ever been frustrated because contraception still seems to be exclusively a woman's responsibility? Or because male-directed funding agencies dictate research and publicity on female contraceptives? Well, this has to change; *Ms. magazine* (Jan/Feb, '92) recently informed its readers about eight non-hormonal male contraceptives, here are a few:

Wet-heat method--uses heat to impair sperm maturation; the testes are bathed in hot water every night for three weeks, providing six months of contraception.

Artificial cryptorchidism--special

jockey shorts are worn during the day to hold the testes close to the body, thereby achieving the heat effect.

Ultrasound method--ultra-short sound waves are applied to the testes for five to ten minutes once every six months, efficiently achieving the heat effect. This may also be a permanent method in much greater doses.

For the sake of women's health it is important that we share this information. Please, don't forget that none of these methods will protect you from sexually transmitted diseases. Condoms will, but only if used correctly.

Diana Gonzalez is an Evergreen student.

on campus include: braille added to the elevator, automatic door openers, desks without chairs in lecture halls, modified lab stations, state motor pool van lift, lowered mail station in CAB building, and modified darkrooms.

The DTF was formed in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, effective as law on Jan. 26 1992. It is an act "to establish a clear and comprehensive prohibition of discrimination on the basis of disability."

Congress found in Jan. 1990 that "Discrimination against individuals with disabilities persists in such critical areas as employment, housing, public accommodations, education, transportation, communication, recreation, institutionalization, health services, voting, and access to public services."

Stephanie Zero is a CPJ staff reporter.

### security, from 4

Baxter/McCluskey case as a news lead.

"I was concerned about the fact that the [The Olympian] article(s) implied, and stated at one point, that security officers were present at the time the attack occurred, and would have been in the position to have prevented the attack from occurring," Interim president Les Purce said. "...our records state that is not the case."

According to reports, Campus Security had to wait eight minutes until

Thurston County Sheriffs and medics arrived before Standard Operating Procedure could allow them to secure the scene.

Responding to the tort claim, Purce commented, "I believe the tort claim is addressed toward the issue of not taking proper steps in regard to alcohol... [and] not on the fact that the officers were present and could have prevented this in any way."

Bryan Connors covers security issues for the CPJ.

## Food drive successful

### 'PIRG works on Hunger Clean-Up

by Anne Warren

The problem of hunger and homelessness is growing in Olympia. The Thurston County Food Bank has to deal with the decline of donations after the holiday season and an increase in need. Bread and Roses, an emergency shelter for families and women, is forced to turn away two to three families everyday. The number of people being turned away from emergency shelters has increased every year in Thurston County, in 1990 totaling 1,652.

To help with this problem WashPIRG held a food drive last week to let Evergreen students contribute. You may even have been awakened on

Saturday morning by WashPIRG volunteers asking for a donation. Due to lack of publicity this dorm-raids was considered necessary to give everyone the chance to contribute. To everyone that donated--thank you.

Within this last half of the quarter WashPIRG will be working on a Hunger Clean-Up. This will involve a number of groups doing community service (only four hours one Saturday) with proceeds given to local homeless shelters and food banks. For anyone who wants to actually do something about this problem this is an ideal opportunity. Little can change simply by discussing the problem.

This project is just getting started and you are needed. If you are interested please contact WashPIRG at x6058.

Anne Warren is a WashPIRG volunteer.



By Heidi Morkert and Frank Helmer

Dog food was my life. When I was daydreaming once, I woke up in a can just as someone was opening it. Screaming with a combo-platter of fear and joy upon seeing the unexpected light, I startled the middle-class, white privileged, suburban housewife right into a state of cross gender quandry and transsexual joie de vic. "Quick!" I thought, and grabbed hold of the dangling, trauma induced nipple

clamp chain and yanked my cheap, badly nourished, hormone injected, ground up, left over cow chunks butt OUT OF THERE! Suddenly, I was overwhelmed by the erotic symbolism of a pert and fully erect nipple clasped betwixt a pair of shiny stainless steel and rubber appendages and myself became yet closer to the elusive state of Nirvana Nevermind CD deluxe edition with bonus mystery tract. With swelling anticipation and a healthy dose of Dreading-Straight-Blond-Hair-Is-So-Like-Hard-Man mentality, I awoke from my dream at "The Risk" just as a piping hot double shot of Guatemalan baby blood with steamed hormonal induced bovine secretin was set before my cruelty free eyes.

Heidi and Frank aren't sure whether this will appear regularly as a column or in *Seepage*. Their aim is to write cutting campus satire. Watch out Greeners!

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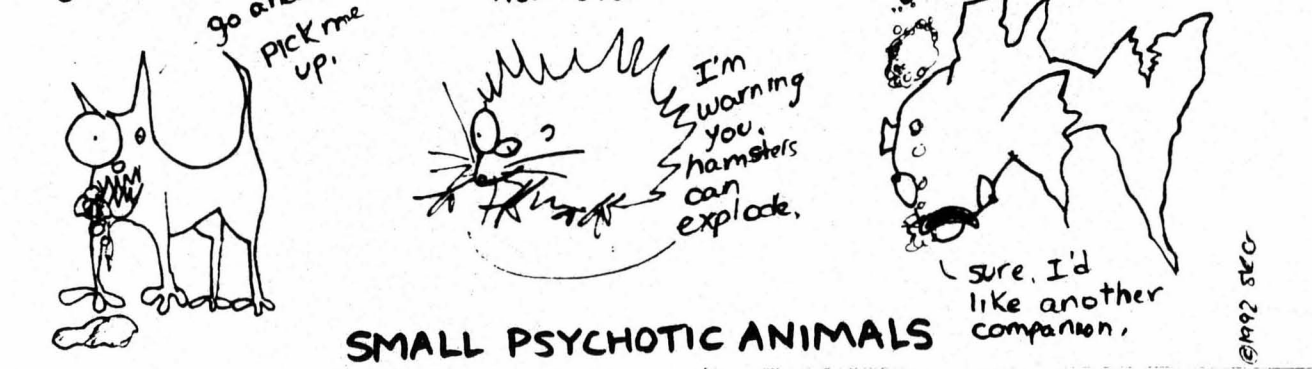
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