

Cooper Point Journal

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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

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TESC Tacoma Campus graduate found slain

by Naomi Ishisaka
CPJ Editor in Chief

Evergreen graduate Keaziah Thomas Williams was fatally shot on Monday, Oct. 31, in a suspected murder that took place in his Lacey residence.

Williams, 44, was a student at the Tacoma campus and was very active in student governance, serving on campus DTFs and being a role model for student members of Umoja. Last year he was involved in the search committee to hire a new First Peoples Advising Services Director.

Williams functioned as a liaison and facilitator of communication between the Olympia and Tacoma campuses.

According to Thurston County Sheriff's Department Lieutenant Dan Kimball, 19-year-old Hyson J. Sabb was arrested Tuesday for the death of Williams.

Sabb is the son of Williams' girlfriend and was reportedly angered because according to police in *The Olympian*, Williams reportedly "took exception to the youth's lifestyle."

According to the police report, Sabb and two others are believed to have been present

during the killing.

They denied involvement and told police they had gone shopping and returned to find Williams dead on the floor. He had sustained a gunshot wound to the head, the suspected weapon a semi-automatic pistol.

Wendy Freeman, director of Career Development, remembers Williams as a very helpful, kind-hearted individual. "He wanted to be involved in the community which he lived," she said.

Eddy Brown, the director of KEY Student Services worked with Williams for over two years and described him as, "someone who survived a lot of historical obstacles. His death is almost a cliché, black on black crime is just too common."

Brown remorse the fact that Williams' chance to effect the community he lived in was tragically cut short. "He had so much he wanted to do," Brown said, "just when he had a chance to make a difference... that's probably what he was trying to do. It is a big loss and I will miss him."

The funeral for Williams was held Nov. 7 at the New Life Baptist Church. A memorial fund is being established for his daughter. To

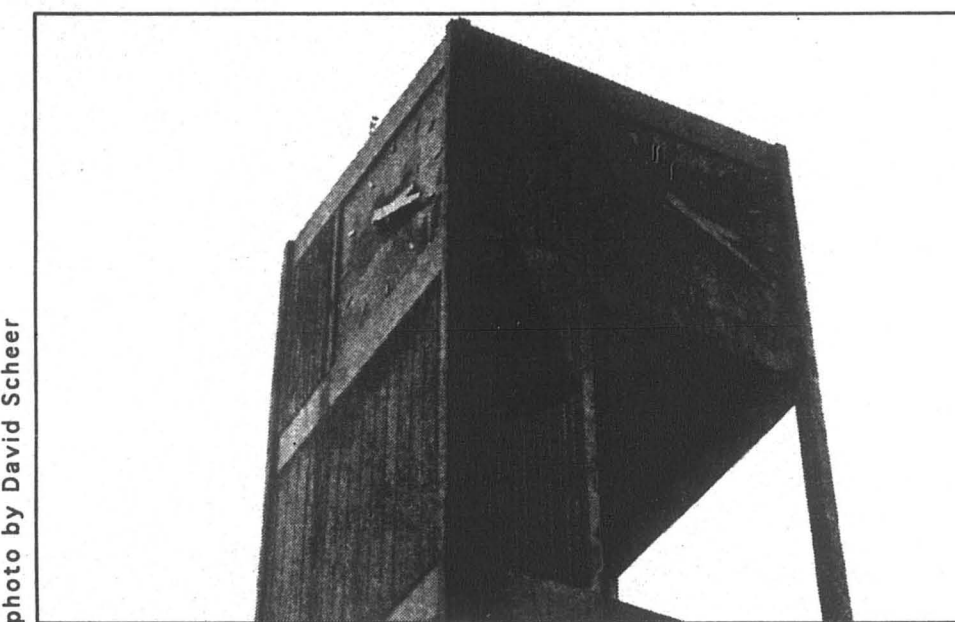


photo by David Scheer

A black flag hangs on the Clock Tower in remembrance of Williams

make a donation to the fund, you can contact either China Fortson at the Tacoma campus or Wendy Freeman at the Olympia campus.

The counseling center is here to assist

TESC community members who are having trouble dealing with their grief. The counseling center is located in Sem. 2109 or you can call them at x6800.

Feature

Survivors share stories about their experiences, Red Square Protest and False Memory Syndrome

by Natalie Cartwright
CPJ News Writing Editor

Although the CPJ does not ordinarily grant anonymity to sources, due to the private nature of the information disclosed, Chris and Esodia Anne are fictitious names.

Behind all of the terms and headlines, there are survivors: women and men affected everyday by sexual abuse and its ramifications. This story chronicles the experiences of three women survivors. Three different stories emerged, united in the struggle to re-claim their lives.

The women can assure other survivors that they are not alone, or for those who have not had to endure sexual abuse, the women can help describe what it means to be a survivor.

Even the word survivor is a definite indication that each woman has accomplished the feat of living through sexual abuse. They are not victims, but women with clear voices about what life has been like and what has to be done everyday to keep on living.

"The difference between survivor and victim means acknowledging [the abuse's] impact on my life. It also means a commitment to healing," said Gwendolyn Nehs. Chris added that "Victim means just being hurt. Survivor is the point where you acknowledge [the abuse] and you still have all the pain and the memories and everything to work through, but you're not willing to let yourself be a victim."

That work takes its toll on survivors. When Esodia Anne remembered her abuse, she went from being a college

student to being in a psychiatric unit. "Everything ended up turned upside down," she said, "I took two years off from school."

"I [recovered] most of what I know, but I still have big black spots where I know that things happened," Chris said. "I know I was abused as a child, but I also had a lot of abuse as a teenager," added Gwendolyn. "[At that time] it was like I knew but I didn't remember. I figured that when I was strong enough I'd start remembering."

Not everyone represses memories of sexual abuse.

"I think the people that never repress memories are people that have resources at the time. That resource can be someone safe to tell, someplace safe to get away. Some capacity or place or skills to talk about it," said Esodia. "But if there's no one to tell and no safe place to go and if you can't get away from it and you're going to have to deal with it again tomorrow, you've got to do something," she added.

There are different methods of coping with sexual abuse and repressing memories takes on many forms.

"There's also a spectrum of how people forget and the way that people dissociate," explained Esodia.

Two particular forms are multiplicity, or a single person splitting their personality into different components, and dissociation. Of multiplicity, Esodia explained, "We are one person at school and when we walk in the door after school, depending on what the circumstances, what kind of abuse is waiting for us, we are another person." The

see Survivors page 10

The forgotten children of Romania

NOW THAT THE COLD WAR IS OVER, Romanians have entered a new era of free market reforms and budding capitalism. But before they can move on, they must deal with a disastrous legacy left by former leader Nicolae Ceausescu: a burgeoning population of homeless families and orphans numbering in the thousands.

Homeless families can be seen daily in the streets of Romania's capital, Bucharest. Too sick to work, too poor to get housing or proper medical attention, parents and children alike beg foreigners and richer Romanians for change.

Thousands of "street children" live in Bucharest's subways. They come out during the day to beg, steal and clean car windows for tips. I once saw 10 to 12 children swarm over a taxi cab, hoping to get tips from the tourists inside.

Several hundred thousand children live in orphanages throughout Romania—the result of a Ceausescu-led population drive that was intended to bolster Romania's labor force. The orphanages have little control over the children. Some run away for days or months at a time, coming back only when they are too hungry and cold to stay away.

The gap between the rich and the poor is getting wider and wider. Capitalism has done more to fuel crime and increase corruption than to help build a strong economy for Romania's citizens. A wealthy new class of black-marketeers has emerged. Those who can get their hands on foreign currencies, especially dollars and deutschemarks, can buy televisions, refrigerators, foreign cars and other western goods that have come to symbolize wealth in Romania.

Members of Romania's Gypsy minority are discriminated against heavily. As I was photographing a young Gypsy girl and her sibling, a man across the street yelled, "Why do you take her picture? You make Romania look bad. She is not Romanian; she is Gypsy."

Health care for children is at a primitive level, and is only for children whose families can afford it, or who have foreign sponsors. At one clinic for mentally ill and retarded children, two unqualified nurses and one overworked doctor cared for over 30 children. These standards are considered acceptable in Romania, and exist only in the larger cities.

Romania's ability to come to terms with such a terrific problem depends largely on its economic future. Unfortunately that future seems shaky and unpredictable at best—a tragic reality for Romania's children.

Evergreen student Ned Whiteaker visited Eastern Europe in the Summer of 1993.

These boys sit around listlessly at an orphanage outside of Busteni, in the Transylvanian Alps. Their attendance at school is not easily enforced.



photo by Jenny Jenkins

Jan Kido, MIT Program Director

attend a different school.

"They hate it and it has been something very hurtful to their plans," said Kido. "I agree with them."

In spite of the budget reduction, Kido speaks optimistically of the future.

"We're not going away," she said. "We've been reduced but we're not giving up."

In a memo to the campus community on Nov. 7, Barbara Leigh Smith, Vice President and Provost, said, "This was a very difficult decision for all of us, especially in light of the high demand for this program... we see no alternative to this course of action."

For questions about the MIT program, contact Jan Kido at x6778.

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(ABOVE) A gypsy girl carries her infant sibling in order to elicit sympathy while begging for change—Bucharest.

(BELOW) At the opposite end of the spectrum, a five year-old girl shows off her new "western" doll, a birthday present from her father, a black-marketeer—Bucharest.



At a clinic for mentally ill and retarded children—Bucharest.

EVERGREEN

Thanks to Fund Drive participants

Jill Lowe and Jim LaCour, coordinators of the Combined Fund Drive, would like to thank the 94 individuals that have donated a part of their paycheck towards the Drive, bringing the total raised to \$15,648.

The money raised shall go towards helping those not as lucky as most. This is done by feeding, clothing and providing shelter for those less fortunate.

Also, counseling for abused children, basketball practice for young children and cancer counseling are able to be provided because of the drive.

Helen Lee: Interim Director of Labor

Helen Lee has been named as interim director of the Labor Center. She succeeds Dan Leahy, who is on sabbatical in Mexico this year, but will return to teach in the Master in Public Administration next year.

In the past, Lee has worked at Evergreen as an intern, helping to create the Labor Education and Research Center in 1985.

Later, in 1987, Lee was hired as the field organizer for the Labor Center, and promoted to associate director in 1991.

She is currently finishing her graduate work in labor economics at New York University at Empire College.

Enriquez hired as new APEL counselor

Roberto Enriquez has joined the Academic Planning and Experiential Learning staff as a counselor.

Enriquez has been a part of the Evergreen community, for two years, having been enrolled in Evergreen's Masters in Teaching program and his experience shall assist his ability to obtain internships and academic planning.

To welcome Enriquez, and to find out more about APEL services, stop by their office in Library 1400 or call x6312.

Compiled by **SECURITY BLOTTER**

Matthew Kveskin

Friday, October 28

- 1250: Dog loose on Red Square.
- 1431: Fire alarm in U-dorm caused by the improper ignition of a pumpkin.
- 1620: A check book was reported stolen. It may have been taken from the CAB, the Bookstore, or the Lecture Halls.
- 1845: An unwanted male entered housing resident's rooms.
- 1853: A different unwanted male was in a housing resident's bathroom.

Saturday, October 29

- 0236: Blue car reported driving in circles on the soccer fields.

Sunday, October 30

- 1554: Malicious mischief of a car in F-lot.

Monday, October 31

- 0444: Campus wide power outage.
- 1831: Cardboard box, containing copies of the CPJ, was on fire at the Covered Recreation Pavilion; the fire department came.
- 2205: TESC student's car was reported

Wienermobile a spiffy job to relish



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CAREER

Clayoquot Sound slideshow coming

The Friends of Clayoquot Sound will present a speaker and slideshow on the deforestation of Clayoquot Sound on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 pm in Lecture Hall 3.

The slideshow is a part of WashPIRG's Clayoquot Sound campaign.

Volunteers are also being sought to help organize other parts of the campaign, including a protest in Seattle scheduled for next quarter.

For further information and to lend a hand, call the WashPIRG office at x6058.

Volunteers for Bread and Roses needed

The Hunger and Homelessness Campaign of WashPIRG is seeking volunteers to help prepare and serve dinner at Bread and Roses, an Olympia homeless organization, on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 3 pm to 8:30 pm.

This campaign will continue on through the year, with the volunteer day planned for every third Saturday in each month.

For more information on the Hunger and Homelessness campaign, contact the WashPIRG office at Evergreen at x6058.

SEATTLE

"Uncle Bob" speaks on Seattle's Int'l. District

Bob Santos, renowned activist in the anti-Marcos movement, housing for the poor, and civil rights movements, is coming to speak on Seattle's International District on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 10 am to noon, in the Library Lobby.

His vision has led to a blending of housing, health clinic, childcare center, community garden, performing arts facility and business outlets in this unique Seattle neighborhood, taking him to the forefront to preserve and ecologically develop the Seattle International District.

Erotica

Stepping off the bus and into the café, I glanced over at the object of my most recent desire. Drops of rain weighed down on my face more than my heavy frown. These desires I have, they aren't going to happen. Nothing happens in Olympia. Nothing happens in the grey that invades our every waking moment. I walked over, laid it all on the table and just said aloud, "I like you."

My hands slipped over the soft white curves and my lips felt warmth. A tilt of my head and a mutual skew of my desire, we were there. I felt warm and wet as it slid over my tongue. I think I might have even moaned.

I had promised myself I would never fall in love again. I was wrong. I love coffee, and yes, I still love Olympia.

—Pat Castaldo

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For more information, contact Julie at CAB 316, or call 866-6000 x6054.

Long Range Planning DTF needs student participation

by Derek Birnie
CPJ Contributor

Students in the debate over the proposed switch to semesters may want to pay attention to the work of the Long Range Curriculum DTF this year. The group is reexamining Evergreen's landmark curriculum structure and drafting proposals for reform. The possible outcomes range from minor changes to a complete departure from the educational model that has characterized Evergreen since its inception.

The Disappearing Task Force was formed as a result of a charge from last year's Long Range Planning DTF. Fundamentally, the DTF is charged with proposing changes to the curriculum structure which will allow Evergreen to meet the needs of a growing population, serve a conscious mix of students, speak to student needs as we approach the 21st Century, remain innovative in the community of higher education, and meet the changing interests and needs of the faculty.

"Disappearing Task Force" is a term used to describe temporary work committees convened to examine specific issues of importance at Evergreen. The "disappearing" nature of the body is intended to circumvent the development of a committee with too much power.

The DTF conducted three, all day meetings this summer and continues to meet as a whole or in smaller subcommittees through the school year. Currently, the work is being conducted through two main subcommittees examining the first year curriculum, the second through fourth year curriculum, and four short-term committees: Emerging Technologies; Shape of the Degree/Culminating Projects; Part-Time and Evening Studies; and Skills Across-the-curriculum.

The full Task Force will reconvene on Wednesday this week and continue to meet on Wednesday afternoons for at least the following two weeks. These are open meetings; all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

The biggest tasks of the main body have included drafting of the charges to the committees, and an examination of the

question, "What values do we share?"

The discussion of the values question, an important step in that it would guide consideration of changes, provided for a level of debate which might surprise some students. Concepts which some members of the "Evergreen Community" consider to be central values, such as the seminar as an educational tool, came under the scrutiny of the DTF, according to Brian Coppedge, one of the student members.

Other debates included Community vs. Autonomy, Breadth vs. Depth, Student Independence vs. Institutional Guidance, etc. The outcomes of these debates will effect all of the curriculum discussions around such issues as degree requirements, specialty areas and program structures.

Many members of the DTF feel that student input is critical to the DTF's success. In addition to seeking students to participate in the work of the committees and subcommittees, the DTF will be convening "focus groups" to examine some issues. This pro-

cess involves gathering a group with specific characteristics, such as second year students, and facilitating discussions to get a representative range of views on a variety of topics.

Vice President for Student Affairs Art Costantino has already sent out mailings to some targeted groups inviting participation in focus groups.



"Some students may already have received these mailings. We are hoping to get a big response," said Jeanne Hahn, Chair of the DTF, adding that any student wishing to be involved should contact the DTF.

The six students included in the make-up of the DTF have also formed an informal committee to explore ways to ensure that student input is considered to the fullest extent possible.

"The responsibility for a student-oriented DTF statement lies with the students. We need to be creative about finding ways to get involved," says Coppedge. The Student Committee's top priority will be to build a focus on the top

issues on a common student agenda. Stressing the need for student involvement, Coppedge pointed out the different interests and approaches taken by faculty, staff, and students.

"I see one of the students' responsibilities as to remind the administration that students see themselves as here to get an education, not as consumers of a product. I realize that, in light of current budget problems, there may be a tendency to lose sight of that."

The committee has contacted several other schools to seek models for student involvement in curriculum design and reform, but have not had much success. UC Santa Cruz, for example, a school very similar to Evergreen in the aspects of interdisciplinary education and team teaching, has no student representation in this process. Another proposal being considered is hosting a series of debates focusing on the issues being discussed.

Those interested in getting involved, or just finding out more about the process, these are things you can do:

- Review the DTF documents, collected in a binder which is being held on open reserve at the circulation desk at the library.
- Write the DTF e-mail address with input or questions: lrcurdttf@elwha.evergreen.edu
- Contact the DTF about participating in one of the focus groups.
- Volunteer for participation in one of the short-term subcommittees. Also, the year-long committee on first-year curriculum is seeking someone who can represent a younger perspective.
- Talk to one of the student representatives: Mikko Ambrose, James Spencer, Adam Ward, Anne Wessels or Brian Coppedge.
- Attend one of the DTF open meetings Wednesdays at 1:15 in LAB 11059.

Mentoring Program assists new students

by Mason McGraw
CPJ Staff Writer

Retaining students of color has been a documented problem at Evergreen and First People's Advising Service wanted to address the unique needs of students of color to encourage retention.

The Mentoring Project First People's Advising Services is a program that helps students of color feel like a part of this community and feel more comfortable on a predominately white campus.

The project matches up students of color with "mentors", faculty or alumni of color who can provide tools to help the student adjust to a campus with very few people of color.

Ricardo Leyva-Puebla, Director of First People's Advising Services, is the Coordinator of the program.

The program starts by finding mentors for the upcoming academic year. The mentors are required to fill out an extensive application about their background and to attend an orientation session before the school year begins.

During the first week of fall quarter there was a joint meeting where the students, who also filled out an application, met with certain mentors to decide which one they felt comfortable talking to.



Photo by Mason McGraw
Ricardo Leyva-Puebla, coordinator, and Shazeema Gahni, intern, discuss mentoring project

The faculty assisted in helping students choose, but students could make their final choice.

There are 31 mentors involved in the program which includes both faculty and alumni and 21 students. There is room for more students of color to participate in this project.

Every other week the mentor and student will meet somewhere for lunch, coffee or to just shoot the breeze.

Once a quarter, all the mentors and students meet as a large get together to regroup and discuss how things are going.

Hopefully, because of the opportunity for students of color to meet with people that share similar experience backgrounds, they will feel more comfortable at Evergreen and remain as active participants in the community.

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Examining the Americans with Disabilities Act: Part Two

by Rob Keefe
CPJ Contributor

After last week's talk of federal funding and facilities upgrades, what remains is a dialogue between students and the college.

In this second installment, the CPJ spoke with the college's primary player, Linda Pickering. From her office in the Student Advising Center, she is the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) coordinator and the access service provider for students with disabilities.

When assisting students with accessibility issues, she looks at a variety of issues including, "Who the student is, what their needs are, and how this office can help them."

"Basically," Pickering adds, "whatever their needs are we try real hard to meet them." The needs are diverse: books on tape, hearing assisting devices, tutors, note takers. Some pertain to advocacy issues: interfacing with faculty, registration or various departments on campus. She also seeks to obtain matching funds from grants to acquire expensive equipment purchases.

Pickering adds, "It's a very individualized situation with each student, you could have five students with learning disabilities and there's no way you can compare, they don't have the same needs."

The requirements of the ADA "hasn't changed my job very much," said Pickering.

What it has done is "reinforced what I felt we needed to supply all the time."

She is happy that situations she encounters for the first time she "now has some guidelines on how to approach them." ADA supplies exact guidelines for such things as to where to hang a wheelchair access sign.

"ADA hasn't changed why I do my job," she states, "or how I do my job, or the kind of support I get from the administration, which is very good."

That support has come in the evolution of Pickering's job from what three years ago was only a half time position.

"The range of services has increased with the knowledge that has come to the office... by having one person here full time to provide the services."

"[The office] is growing and I've had solid support from my immediate supervisor, [Dean of Student Academic and Support Services] Shannon Ellis, in helping me to get an assistant." Currently Pickering has two full time student workers assisting her and two interns, Joselyn Turner and Orval Jewett.

Regarding growth, she said, "I don't think the number of people with disabilities is growing, the number of people with disabilities seeking services is growing."

The use of services rests with the student. Pickering sends letters to any student who self identified on their registration form a disability. She worries, "If they don't self identify, they'll be in the system a long time before they hear about me."

Her other concern is students who know about the services offered, but do not utilize them. Pickering feels some may "have a documented learning disability, and they did pretty good last year; they just want to see if they can make it on their own." Or others "feel they get put on a list, they don't want to be labeled."

In the minefield of social stigmatism, Pickering steps with caution, advocating for the student. For example, she said, "For students who need disabled parking, there's no need for the people who working in the parking booth to know why [specifically] they need a disabled permit."

A further issue is that of disability documentation. Eddy Brown directs the federally sponsored program KEY Services, which focuses on retaining students in specific target areas—including students with disabilities.

Outside organizations can, he states,

"do a full scale assessment, but for a pretty high fee." Pickering and Brown both estimate this fee can run several hundred dollars.

Brown states the investment "helps in a number of ways, the main ones are that the student's documentation is provided... the assessment is particular to that student, therefore whatever accommodations that are suggested can be followed by someone who's not necessarily an expert."

Brown would like the college to move to provide more assessments, either in-house or through outside agencies.

"In some programs in other parts of the country, such as Boise State, part of the staff is a learning disabilities specialist," he explains.

With recent budget reductions, Brown would like the college to pursue grants to meet such goals. He states, "It is something I think should be looked into and possibly pursued when the next application period comes around."

For now, Pickering and her staff seek to meet the needs of students as they come to her. Byron Cook, coordinator of the Union of Students with Disabilities, says of her, "Linda Pickering does an excellent job. She supports many projects and people in the community and patches the significant gaps in Evergreen policy relating to disability."

Next week, this series will explore students needs and their opinions regarding access on campus.

If you need more information about the Americans with Disabilities Act and want to know how it can help you, contact Linda Pickering in Lib. 1407D, x6364

Fund used to increase cultural diversity at Evergreen

by Lyn Iverson
CPJ Intern

Two years ago, in response to community tension, President Jane Jervis created a fund for diversity programs here at TESC. This was in response to concern regarding the lack of actual cultural diversity, despite TESC priding itself on it.

Concepts to be addressed in these programs were better training in regards to issues of the grievance process, sexual assault on campus, treatment of women of color and the lack of women of color in faculty and administration positions.

It was decided that it would be best if the training was brought from outside the TESC community so that the faculty and staff could participate in the training as well as the students.

Paul Gallegos, Special Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity, and Lee Lambert, Special Assistant to the President for Civil Rights, are currently in charge of the diversity fund allocations.

The purpose of the diversity fund, as Gallegos understands it, "is to promote community understanding and dialogue, and promoting skills related to cultural

diversity," said Gallegos.

Gallegos said that he understands the meaning of cultural diversity to go "beyond race, skin color and ethnicity, to include other cultural constructs like class, sexual orientation and gender."

"We're talking about bringing activities to campus that heighten our awareness about the value of acknowledging those distinctions and how those distinctions affect our interactions consciously and unconsciously," said Gallegos.

According to Gallegos, work has been done this year with the National Coalition Building Institute "to develop the talents of the community in a grass roots way."

The goal in having NCBI involved is for people "to be aware of their own prejudices and to confront those things in a way that recognizes them as a part of the human dynamic and not approach it from a labeling and guilt driven model."

But more of an approach of empowerment and... appreciation for one another's relative experience with prejudice... and a perspective that we can by acknowledging it and recognizing it, without blaming, overcome it and celebrate who we are," said Gallegos.

Fall quarter teleconferences, "Look

Who's Coming To Campus" and workshop "Contemporary Gender Relationships" have a part of this year's diversity programs so far.

"We're hoping that this will be not only be about confronting problems that we deal with related to diversity, but also [a] celebration of diversity," said Gallegos.

Gallegos said he hopes to see more activities not "problem" oriented but more "celebration" oriented come to campus. He said he would like to see groups working together on projects, setting examples of cross cultural diversity.

In 1991, the first year of the program, three workshops were brought to campus. Ali Rashad Umrani focused on *Racism in America*, Maria Root covered interracial dating and biracial issues and Derald Sue discussed multicultural organizational development and cross cultural communications.

"These were the issues that we kept hearing students saying that the college wasn't addressing or wasn't doing a very good job addressing," said Student Activities Director, Tom Mercado, who was in charge of the diversity fund for the first two years.

Mercado said, "Everyone felt it was a success, and so Jane proposed that additional

monies [\$10,000] beallocated for the following two years."

"Either I would go after groups or groups would approach me and say I hear you have this money and we think you should be doing this. So that's how it evolved, by first addressing specific needs that were identified to allowing needs to be presented to others," said Mercado.

Last year, the diversity fund brought numerous programs, workshops and training sessions to Evergreen to help the community deal with cross cultural issues. Among them were *New Conflict On Campus: Can We Live With The Building Amendment?*, *Beyond The Dream VI: A Celebration of Black History*, *Examining Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Issues*, *Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe vs Wade*, *Prejudice Reduction and Your Right To Know - Community Awareness Week*.

"My goal is to have more things to do than we have money. If we prove that the fund is useful, it's more likely to be approved for the future," said Gallegos.

He encourages all Evergreen community members with ideas about activities or events promoting diversity on campus to contact him at x6368.

S&A Board: Meet the people who spend your \$100

by Dawn Hanson
CPJ Contributor

The S&A Board for the 1994-95 school year has been selected, and its members are as diverse as the student body it serves.

The board allocates funds taken from the tuition each student pays. "From each student's tuition, \$100 is taken," says S&A Coordinator Dante Salvatierra, "which amounts to about \$1 million per year." It is the board's responsibility to appropriate this money into the budgets of each of the S&A organizations.

This year is especially important according to Salvatierra because it is the beginning of a new biennium, meaning the nine member body will be voting on the major budgets for childcare services, CRC, KAOS, and *Cooper Point Journal* for the next two years.

This fall, the annual budgets for the Women's Center, S&A organizations, and Bike Shop shall be decided. Later this winter, the board shall be voting on special funding for events not usually allowable under an organizations normal budget like for obtaining a speaker or group to come to Evergreen.

Past projects funded by the board include the building of the gym in the CRC and the third floor extension of the CAB, where most of the S&A organizations are held.

As for this year's board, the six voting and three alternate member were selected from a pool of 30 applicants. Twenty-five of the 30 went through the interview process, while the remaining five failed to reach one of the requirements necessary to be on the board or simply could not be reached.

Acting as the selection committee were former S&A Board members, S&A advisor Tom Mercado and Salvatierra.



The S&A Board members began meeting just last week. The members are, from left to right, Anna Davidson, Denise Robertson, Amy Lyn Ribera, Ray Goforth, Jules Sibbern, Tom Mercado, Melvin Cloyd, Vizma Schulmeisters, Sarah Helmbrecht, Sahirah Ezzalidin, Erin Ficker, Derek Birnir and Dante Salvatierra

Photo by Jenny Jenkins

The six voting members of the board are Melvin Cloyd, Sahirah Ezzalidin, Ray Goforth, Sarah Helmbrecht, Amy Ribera, and Jules Sibbern. The rest of the board is made up by the three alternate Board members, Derek Birnie, Vizma Schulmeisters, Erin Ficker, minutes taker Anna Davidson; and

Board Coordinator Salvatierra. While some of the board members lack experience with in student and community groups, Salvatierra is involved in the Asian Student Alliance, SodaPop, and a Board member last year, Cloyd has had past experience with S&A organizations as a member of Umoja, and

Sibbern is an active member of the Evergreen Queer Alliance. When referring to her past own involvement in S&A, Ficker lamented that she has "been too busy studying to get very involved," but nonetheless is "excited to work on the S&A Board this year."

Winter blues? Can't beat that virus? You're not alone

by Lyn Iverson
CPJ Intern

The colder, rainy weather is here, bringing with it a multitude of illnesses and the Student Health Center is ready to help.

In a recent newsletter, the Health Center defined two of the most common viruses they are seeing and listed ways to combat them.

The first virus is one that has been around since the summer. Symptoms are a runny nose, congestion, sore throat and a persistent cough that can affect sleep.

The second virus is a type of influenza that brings a fever of 100-plus degrees lasting one to three days, achy muscles, headaches, congestion, possible severe cough and nausea or vomiting.

Because viral infections don't respond

to antibiotics there are no drugs to cure them. The immune system will take care of the viruses in time if proper care is taken of the body. To aid the immune system in ridding the body of these viruses, the health center

recommends drinking more fluids; water, vitamin C juices or hot herbal teas, getting plenty of sleep, and cutting back on physical activity.

To help ease symptoms caused by these viruses, over the

counter remedies such as Tylenol (acetaminophen), Sudafed (pseudoephedrine), Delsym cough syrup and warm salt water gargles are recommended.

"People come from all over the United States to go to school at Evergreen and they bring their viruses with them. People who have never been exposed to certain viruses are more susceptible, especially if their immune systems are compromised by smoking... Eventually, people just pick up these

viruses, they share them," said Director of Health and Counseling David Shoen.

The viruses are passed by hand to mouth, coughing, sneezing, sharing joints and cigarettes, and sharing food, drinks or utensils.

To avoid passing one of these viruses, wash your hands often, cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze, avoid sharing tobacco or food. Shoen said, "Usually you're most contagious when you have a fever," and recommends to stay home for 24 hours after the fever has passed. "If it lasts more than three days, I recommend to come into the Health Center," said Shoen.

The second most commonly seen illness in the health center these days is depression.

One of the forms seen is known as Seasonal Affective Disorder. "Some people essentially have problems with depression and it seems to be related to the shortening length of the days and amount of sunlight, the clouds and the fog," said Shoen.

"There may be a physiological process involved, I'm not sure that we know all the answers. There may be some possible changes in neurotransmitter function that contribute to depression when there is a lack of sunlight. That's one of the theories," said Shoen.

When asked how to combat this depression, Shoen said to "Get into the light. There are light boxes that have all the spectrum of the sun. People are supposed to sit under them several times a day. That seems to help some people."

"We're here for [the students] if they have questions they should call. We will do our best to keep them healthy. Part of staying healthy I think is using common sense approaches," said Shoen.

Student Health Center hours are 8 am-12 pm and 1 pm-5 pm Monday-Thursday and 8 am-12 pm on Friday.

Student Health Center
Hours: 8 am-12 pm and 1 pm-5 pm Monday-Thursday and 8 am-12 pm on Friday.

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Our Worst Nightmare...

The CPJ has compiled a helpful list of election highlights for your convenience. For a complete listing and exact numbers, please refer to another newspaper.

Thurston County:
Farmer's Market Proposition too close to call

Washington State

U.S. Senate
Slade Gorton (R) beat Ron Sims (D)
US Representatives
1 District: Rick White (R) beat Maria Cantwell (D)
2nd District: Jack Metcalf (R) beat Harriet Spauld (D)
3rd District: Linda Smith (R) beat Jolene Unsoeld (D)
4th District: Doc Hastings (R) beat Jay Inslee (D)
5th District: George Nethercutt (R) beat Tom Foley (D)
6th District: Norm Dicks (D) beat Ben Gregg (R)
7th District: Jim McDermott (D) beat Keith Harris (R)
8th District: Jennifer Dunn (R) beat Jim Wyrick (R)

9th District: Too close to call between Mike Kreidler (D) and Randy Tate (R)

Ballot Measures:
Denturists allowed to make false teeth- passed, Referendum 43
"Sin tax" on cigarettes, liquor and soda-pop- passed Inimitative 607

Other Important Races In Oregon:
Anti-gay rights Measure 13 fails

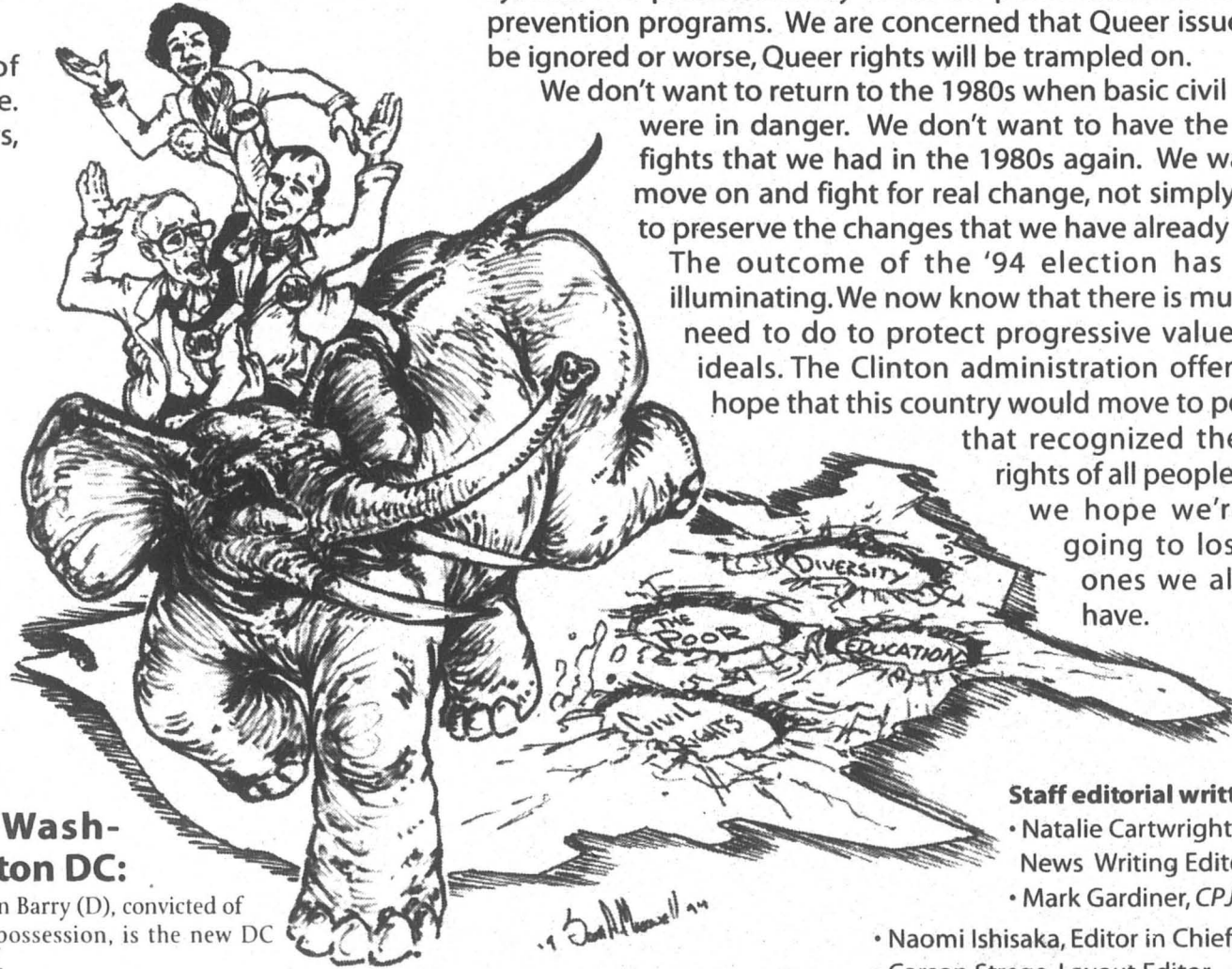
In Idaho:
Proposition 1, an anti-gay rights measure failed Phil Bratt (R) beat out favored Larry Echohawk (D) in the the governors race. Echohawk would have been the nation's first Native American governor.

The 1980s are back and we are concerned. The Congresspeople that we are sending to the United States Congress no longer represent our needs. We are concerned about the protection of reproductive rights. We are concerned that the Republicans in Congress will not protect the essential social services for the poor and working poor of this country. We are concerned that vital educational services that assist economically and socially disadvantaged children, like Head Start, will be sacrificed.

We are concerned that the gap between the rich and poor will continue to grow as it did during the Reagan/Bush administrations. We are concerned that the criminal justice system will predominantly focus on punishment instead of prevention programs. We are concerned that Queer issues will be ignored or worse, Queer rights will be trampled on.

We don't want to return to the 1980s when basic civil rights were in danger. We don't want to have the same fights that we had in the 1980s again. We want to move on and fight for real change, not simply work to preserve the changes that we have already won.

The outcome of the '94 election has been illuminating. We now know that there is much we need to do to protect progressive values and ideals. The Clinton administration offered us hope that this country would move to policies that recognized the civil rights of all people. Now we hope we're not going to lose the ones we already have.



In Washington DC:
Marion Barry (D), convicted of drug possession, is the new DC mayor.

In Texas:
George Bush's son George W. Bush (R) beat Incumbent Ann Richards (D) in the race for Governor.

In New York:
Incumbent Mario Cuomo (D) lost to George Pataki (R) for Governor

In California:
Pete Wilson (R) will retain his seat as Governor against Kathleen Brown (D) Proposition 187, anti-immigration measure, passed resoundingly and will immediately be challenged in the courts.

In Florida:
George Bush's son, Jeb Bush (R), lost to Lawton Chiles (D) for Governor.

Staff editorial written by:
• Natalie Cartwright, News Writing Editor
• Mark Gardiner, CPJ Intern
• Naomi Ishisaka, Editor in Chief
• Carson Strege, Layout Editor

Political Cartoon by Scott Maxwell

Wrap Up: The GOP now controls BOTH the United States House and Senate. And the rest of the United States.

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Recreational Pavilion undergoes extensive construction

by Ariel Burnett
CPJ Staff Writer

The Pavilion is getting a face lift. Nicknamed "the Ghetto" by those who live nearby, the outdoor basketball court is finally being remodeled.

According to Robert Holmes, Construction Coordinator, the project is quite extensive. Already, the rotten wooden seating has been removed and a new foundation, new floors, and a fresh paint job are planned.

The remodeling was considered necessary due to the poor condition of the seating and floors. The hope is that the changes will increase use of the facilities.

During the beginning stages of the endeavor, a crack was discovered in one of the beams. Temporary measures have been taken to repair this structural damage.

The current plan is to wait until the next biennium for more stable repairs.

However, once the Pavilion is again in use it will no longer be accessible all hours of the day. A permanent fence with a locked gate will be erected in order to prevent the vandalism that has occurred in the past.

During daylight hours the Campus Recreation Center plans to hold activities in the area.

The funding came from the capitol project which was made requested for the 1993-94 biennium budget. The Campus Recreation Center is paying for some of the project, including the fencing.

The decision to fence off the Pavilion was made by the facilities directors and others involved in the



photo by David Scheer

The extensive remodeling makes the Pavilion unusable and will be closed until next year.

Due to recent poor weather, the project completion date is tentative, although it is estimated that the Pavilion will be reopened the first of the year.

You've Heard All The Talk About National Service, Here's A Chance To Get Involved

There's been a lot of talk about national service lately and VISTA is right at the forefront. If the idea of service to your country sounds exciting, just meet with one of our recruiters on your campus. Be part of a new movement, join VISTA.



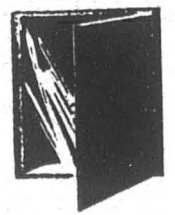
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Join the free press revolution. Meetings held every Tuesday at 4:30 in the CPJ office (CAB 316) to discuss the issue, generate story ideas and assign stories and photos.

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or extending the special privileges and immunities of one state to those of another state, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Forum

Health

Prevent virus transmission, wash hands!

by Tom Freeman

Contributor

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding a public health concern that needs our attention. It is flu season again. Many people from campus are already sick; undoubtedly more of us will become ill in the weeks ahead. During this time of high virus transmission, it is important to remind people to wash their hands with hot water and soap, many times each day.

I am appalled by the number of people I see leave the restroom without washing their hands. This is a health hazard! "Dirty Hands Spread Disease" is not just a slogan; it is a reality. Each time someone leaves a restroom without washing their hands, we all become at risk for all sorts of flus, colds, sore

Public Service

Free time? Big Sisters/Brothers needs you

by Krista Eickmann

Contributor

Here's a list of things I've noticed people doing with their spare time lately:

1. Remodeling their spice racks
2. Becoming state representatives
3. Hanging out in front of the Community Center
4. Starting Cyndi Lauper fan clubs
5. Hanging out in front of the CAB
6. Going over to friends' houses, hanging out and talking about nothing.
7. Hanging out on Red Square
8. Hanging out at the pool

While these are all worthwhile agendas to pursue, I think that we pretty much have our bases covered here at Evergreen when it comes to these past times. Fear not, there are plenty of people hanging out at the Community Center (although we could muster higher attendance at the pool if we really tried.)

I have been working with the folks down at Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the word from them is that they really need people to come and spend some of their spare time with kids.

Perhaps you've heard of this organization or perhaps not. It was originally founded in 1903 on the principle that a healthy relationship with an adult could create a positive impact on

Environment and Housing

WHAT offers solution for cold, dank winter

by Jeremy Fuller

Contributor

So your whole household is wrapped in blankets and huddling around the tea kettle trying to keep your fingers from freezing solid. You can feel the cold wind blowing through the walls, you can hear the hot water heater turn on every five minutes, and you're sick of selling all your worldly belongings just to pay the electric bill. If any of this sounds vaguely familiar, don't worry. There is help on the way.

The three of us working on WHAT, Washington's House of Appropriate Technology, are interested in helping you out. If you're not familiar with WHAT refer to the Nov. 3 CPJ, or come by Lab II, Rm. 2242 and pick up an information sheet. The main reason we are working on a project such as this is because we are interested in educating people about energy efficiency, sustainable design, and all around kinder and better ways of living. One way that we can do that now is by offering a workshop, and, you guessed, it's on weatherization for renters.

Evergreen Community

Join WashPIRG in the fight to save the frogs

by Reb Pearl

Contributor

It's not easy being green. Evergreen students are working to save the frogs! Yes, that's part of the plan, but this campaign is much more ambitious. The WashPIRG "Save the Frogs" campaign is gearing up for a quarter of environmental action on the issues of ozone depletion, global warming, habitat destruction and toxic chemicals.

Frogs are indicator species and are more sensitive to environmental damage than other animals. Amphibian species have dropped by 50 percent in recent years due to the environmental destruction, proving that the human effect on their habitat has been disastrous. Evergreen student Rosy

throats, etc. A recent edition of the television program *48 Hours* reported that there are new strains of pneumonia and viruses that are not responding to today's antibiotics. The best line of defense, say medical researchers, is for people to wash their hands consistently and frequently each and every day. They also recommend using paper towels to dry your hands and to use the towel to open the door as germs are often located on door handles and you can immediately reinfect you.

Many people on this campus have high susceptibility to disease transmission. People with HIV/AIDS are at a high risk also. When we don't wash our hands, we are unnecessarily putting other community members at risk for something that a simple stop at the sink could avoid.

Wash your hands with hot water and soap! Wash them! Wash them frequently!

the life of a child who was undergoing some sort of stress. The kids that apply for Big Sisters or Brothers are mostly from single-parent homes. They might be "acting out" or they might be shy and reserved. The main similarity between all of them is that they need and want an adult in their lives who cares about them and who spends time with them doing things that they enjoy.

Volunteers that are 20 or older can be matched individually with a little brother or sister. This involves a one year commitment of at least three one-to-one hours a week. There is also a program for people under 20 called the Big Bunch which involves a six month commitment of 10 hours a month. In this program two adults are matched with two children and the entire group gets together several times a month.

The matching process for both programs is very thorough. The staff at BB/BS work hard to make sure that they share interests and personality traits. After a match is made, a caseworker is available to offer the volunteer help, support and feedback. Right now a child on the waiting list for a Big Sister or Big Brother will have to wait at least one year before they are matched. The average time on the waiting list for boys is five years. They shouldn't have to wait anymore. They need someone now. If interested, call the downtown office 943-9584.

Just remember that there are plenty of people hanging out on campus with a bunch of 20-somethings and not enough 20-somethings hanging out with kids that need us.

There are numerous ways in which you, as renters, can make your house or rented abode more energy efficient, homely, and warm! Many improvements cost you nothing or close to nothing, and a lot are transportable to each home you rent. Major bonus, eh? We will be offering two workshop sessions: Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6:30-8:30 pm and Thursday Nov. 17 at 6 pm.

The first session will be an information session. We will present the basics of housing heat loss, different components of a house, energy draining appliances, renters' rights, landlord responsibilities and several measures you can take to improve your rented dwelling, such as: hot water heater blankets, weather stripping, energy efficient lighting, furnace filters, insulating curtains, and more. The second session will be a workshop on making insulating curtains for your house. It would be to your benefit to attend the first session if you are interested in the second session.

The workshops will be in LAB II, Rm 2242. Look out for flyers for more information or call 956-9401. May your house be as warm as if the sun actually shined on it!

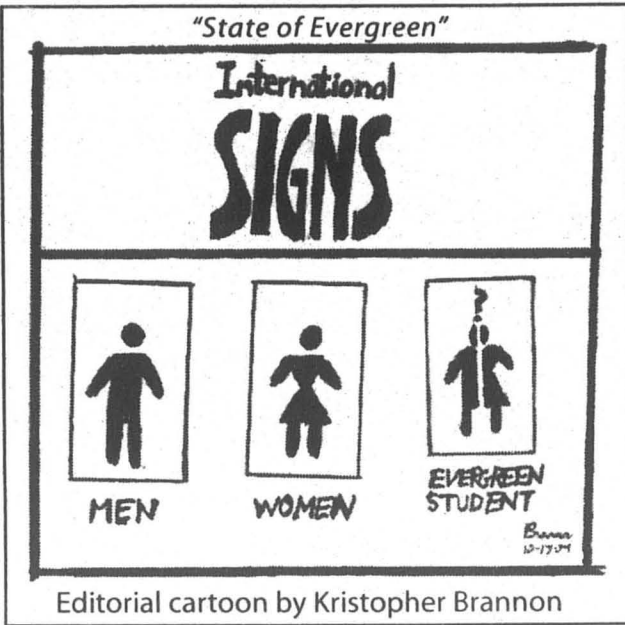
Lancaster is heading this effort to raise awareness of consumers and voters to make decisions benefiting the environment.

Save the Frogs is currently holding a postcard drive from Olympia to urge the Whirlpool Corporation to make ozone-safe appliances available to U.S. consumers. The group plans to bring guest speakers to campus and hold protests against local mipping companies that endanger the wetland habitat on which frogs and other species depend.

The campaign will culminate in a huge event at the end of the quarter, which all students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend. To find out more about this campaign, contact the WashPIRG office in Library 3228. Save the Frogs meets in Dorm-C, Rm 315 at 7 p.m. on Mondays. All are welcome!

The Evergreen Social Contract

Members of the community must exercise the rights accorded them to voice their opinions with respect to basic matters of policy and other issues. The Evergreen community will support the right of its members, individually or in groups, to express ideas, judgements, and opinions in speech or writings.



Evergreen Community

Computer Center frustrates users

by Daniel Raphael

Contributor

Dear President Jervis:

I am handwriting this letter to you because the computer lab was unable, during my two hours there tonight, to print my copy. This is not unusual; the lab has been the locale of nonstop problems, major and minor, all quarter. Last night, it took me six tries to get less than half of a document printed—repeated "crashes" of the printer repeatedly frustrated my attempts to produce finished copy.

Two nights ago, I was similarly unable to print what I needed. This kind of problem is a predictable obstacle to academic progress. I am disappointed that Evergreen's advertised computer lab has proven to be a bad joke and, as usual, it is students who are the butt of the joke. Oh, well.

In addition to printer failures and the multiple computers that are always "down," even the offerings that remain are curtailed in availability. Yesterday, there were workshops in the CSTL from 9 am to 11 am, 11 am to 1 pm, 3 pm to 4 pm and 4 pm to 6 pm. During those times, there are few or no computers available to students not in the designated workshops. Oh, well.

Today, when I went to spell check a document in Microsoft Word—the only software I use—the computer informed me that the Portuguese dictionary could not be found. I had not set up any such thing; I reconfigured the machine for English, but repeatedly got the same message as above. An aide was unable to fix this problem. Oh, well.

Earlier, when trying to use another computer, I mentioned to a lab attendant that the A drive of a computer was not displaying the contents of my disk, and another student standing next to me volunteered that another computer was similarly malfunctioning. The aide said sorry, but they did not keep any records of such reports. Oh, well.

I have a major report due a week from tomorrow. Normally, I would be largely done with my first draft by now. However, I have not previously had to contend with a computer lab such as the one at this prestigious institution. In fact, the community college I attended prior to coming here provided reliable printers and computers plus knowledgeable and competent attendants though the school was smaller than TESC and a lot less expensive. Oh, well.

Tell me, President Jervis—will you give me a note for Patrick Hill, explaining why I couldn't type my paper at the vaunted computer lab? Will you type it for me? Offer me a refund for this travesty of a computer lab? Well, it's not your ox being gored, and what's an education after all? Oh, well.

I have spoken with Les Purce about the situation at the computer lab and with Jim Johnson. I understand that Johnson is hoping a stopgap network can soon be in place. Considering how things have gone thusfar, and considering promises not kept to date, I can perhaps be forgiven if I am less than sanguine upon learning of this stated intention.

I have written this letter so that you might have some slight inkling of what it is like now, today, to be an Evergreen student who must use the computer lab, the printers there, and the CSTL. I do not know who, where, or when the defective drives, bogus spell-checkers, tardy network software, and dead-slow machines will actually be fixed. But you're being paid, aren't you? Magazines are highly rating Evergreen (make sure they don't use the computer lab), and students have no real alternative. What could possibly be the matter? Oh, well.

Constitution of the State of Washington

Article 1 § 5 FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right.

Free speech in danger at Evergreen and elsewhere

Its been a rough road lately for the First Amendment, and it worries me. Within the last 30 days I've seen:

- Evergreen banning chalk graffiti
- Unknown individuals using graffiti to publicly indict a man of sexual assault, with no legal basis for doing so
- The act of arson committed against a public display erected to protest what the owner called "False Memory Syndrome"
- A speaker at Evergreen pushing unconstitutional "anti-porn" legislation
- An internet posting by a group called "Arm the Spirit" bragging of their silencing of a scheduled speaker on the topic of denying the Holocaust at a campus in Berkeley, Calif., as well as stealing and destroying the speaker's literature and videos.

The chalk edict is the least of this, but no less important. Chalk washes off and is a tradition of free speech and expression here at TESC.

The indictments by graffiti—here's another matter entirely. The man named has no charges against him whatsoever, nor are there plans to charge him as of this writing. What is being done to this man is called slander, and because the writers are anonymous, a cowardly slander at that.

In our system, a citizen is innocent until proven guilty. These days, in cases of alleged sexual misconduct, men are guilty. Period. And that's wrong, just as wrong as any other crime.

The arson was yet another cowardly act, an act designed to silence undesirable speech. The perpetrators of this act are no better than those who would torch women's clinics, likewise those staunch leftists at Berkeley who believe in free speech only for those they agree with.

As to that speaker—well, when the legislation he supports was enacted in Canada, the first things seized were radical

feminist writings and gay/lesbian erotica.

Its very simple, people. The only sensible response to offensive speech is vigorous counterspeech.

As John Milton said in 1644, "And though all the winds of doctrine were to let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew Truth put to the worst, in a free and open encounter?"

In our century, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has said that, "the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out."

Justice Louis Brandeis, in his now-famous defense of free speech said that, "...it is hazardous to discourage thought, hope, and imagination; that fear breeds repression; that repression breeds hate; that hate menaces stable government; that the path of safety lies in the opportunity to discuss freely supposed grievances and proposed remedies; and that the fitting remedy for evil counsels is good ones."

You don't have to like what someone else says, nor do you have to support it with your money or tell others its great. You don't have to let it into your home, see it or listen to it. You just can't bar others (adults, that is) from seeing, saying or hearing it.

The First Amendment, warts and all, is the one facet of our government that makes all the other good things in our system possible.

It has to protect all our words to protect all of us. When we pick and choose, we get perilously close to silencing ourselves.

John Ford

Cooper Point Journal

Volunteer

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User's Guide
The *Cooper Point Journal* exists to facilitate communication of events, ideas, movements and surrounding communities. To portray accurately our community, the paper strives to publish material from anyone willing to work with us. Graphics and articles

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or extending the special privileges and immunities of one state to those of another state, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Response

'A letter for the Satanic highest holy holiday'

Dear CPJ and Community,

Come on folks, do your research - "False Memory Syndrome" is a made up condition. It doesn't exist in any psychology or psychiatry handbooks as an official diagnosis - it is a made up idea. Made up by a group of people arbitrarily calling themselves the "False Memory Syndrome Foundation" who almost all claim to have been accused by their dear children of having sexually or ritually abused them. I don't know about you, but I'd have a hard time believing a large group, however rich, white, and middle to upper middle class accused of crimes bad enough to be worth breaking up your family. Poor heartbroken False Memory Syndrome Foundation families - all at the mercy of those awful conspiring therapists - bullshit - their children have free will and if they've gone to all the heart search-

ing necessary to disconnect or even demand legal compensation from their families, they did it as adults and probably for very good reasons.

I am angry. Why is it practically illegal for me to verbally address abuse I remember - not bring abusers to court or anything like that - but just print or verbally publicize details of the abuse done to me and the names of the perpetrators? When they can perfectly legally say I am crazy , or sick, or a liar in print with my name - in public with my name? Their right to free speech is RICHER than mine, that's why.

What is this bullshit about sympathy for working class alleged abusers? Do your research - abusers exist in every economic class, every race, every gender and every orientation. I have heard of abusers in every economic class from poverty level to millionaire.

What is this conspiracy of therapists bullshit? f therapists were truly on a gravy train, they'd be treating people who could afford to pay. Ritual abuse survivors are not usually even working - a good number are on disability and owe thousands in therapy and medical bills. Even though I'm terrified of therapists and cannot have memories in their presence, I've managed to rack up debt just using therapy to learn healthy skills.

Do you think it is easy for those "allegedly" abused by their parents to "break up a family"? First off - even if the survivor's parents did the raping, torturing, murdering, pornography shoots and pimping, survivors still have ties to their parents, even with all the abuse. And its hard to let go hope of reuniting with their "blood family." Secondly - the families make it very difficult to disconnect at all. Every ritual abuse survivor I know has been ignored when asking for even short term separation. A lot of people have to go into hiding or use PO boxes or continue to be harassed with threats to reunite or else. No matter how desperately these families claim to miss their "loved ones" their actions hardly indicate any real "love." These are not the actions of "families", families let their members choose their paths and support their decisions. I declare my right to redefine "family" as a group fitting this description,

rather than those genically related. And what in the world do ritual abuse survivors have to gain by making this shit up? Fame? Money? Power? Just to identify as a survivor means immediate infamy - no one listens to our claims of abuse with out discrediting us, therapy and medical bills are expensive, crisis level memory experiences often keep us from holding down even the most basic jobs and our power in society is severely limited as those claiming the impossible without physical evidence.

Funny how disbelievers always ask for "evidence" - are they LISTENING? I said murder, I said organized crime I said snuff films - do you think they let me keep SOUVENIRS?!? But since you asked, I have 10 broken ribs, nerve damage to my pelvis, a scarred cervix, unexplained infertility, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, multiple personalities, years of crisis level dysfunctioning, and don't ask for forensic evidence, shit head, I haven't got any. I am not on trial here. My abusers are not on trial. This not about evidence, this about listening - they tell their stories with money and power. You have to listen hard for the voices of "alleged" survivors, afraid if they speak out they'll be abducted and abused again.

I am a ritual abuse survivor. I am multiple. I am We to be exact. Ritual abuse survivors remember rape, torture, forced child bearing, pornography, prostitution, murders, slavery, medical experimentation and more. Ritual abuse survivors are abused in satanic cults, christian cults, pagan cults, masonic cults, goddess cults, Ku Klux Klan, neo-nazi cults, military cults, prostitution rings, mob and organized crime rings, adult and child pornography and "families" as defined by the "False Memory Syndrome Foundation."

I do not claim than anything is impossible - how could I after what I've lived through? Human beings are capable of anything, even implanting false memories to make a profit. But remember NAZI GERMANY, remember BOSNIA, remember RWANDA, remember PANAMA, remember GRENADA...do you really think ritual abuse couldn't be happening in our murder happy, violence obsessed, suicidal, truth hating, self hating culture? I remember. And I have remembered outside therapy, by myself, screaming in the dark. So FUCK the "False Memory Syndrome Foundation."

Terra Silver Rain is an "alleged" member of the community. Terra Silver Rain is writing under her "alleged" true name. She is "allegedly" pissed off at the lack of community response when dominant-culture-supremacy raises its ugly head right on campus. She "allegedly" suggests those ignorant of ritual abuse practices and issues do some fucking research because Washington state is a veritable hotbed of cult activity and its here in our own beloved Olympia, on our own campus.

Terra Silver Rain
Editor's note: Due to a production error, response pieces were permitted to disregard the word limit this week only.

What is this bullshit about sympathy for working class alleged abusers? Do your research — abusers exist in every economic class, every race, every gender and every orientation.

Forum & Response Methodology

Our Forum and Response Pages exists to encourage robust public debate. Forum and Response submission represent the sole opinions of the authors.

• Response letters must be 450 words or less
• Forum articles must be 600 words or less.

Please save in a WordPerfect file format and bring your submission to CAB 316 on diskette, please, by Monday at Noon.

Call us at 866-6000 x6213 if you have any questions

Arts and Entertainment

Film Fest shows movies All Freakin' Night!

by Lisa Corwine

All Freakin' Night at the Olympia Film Festival went on from midnight Saturday to the mid-morning hours of Sunday. My friend Jonathan and I lasted until 7 am.

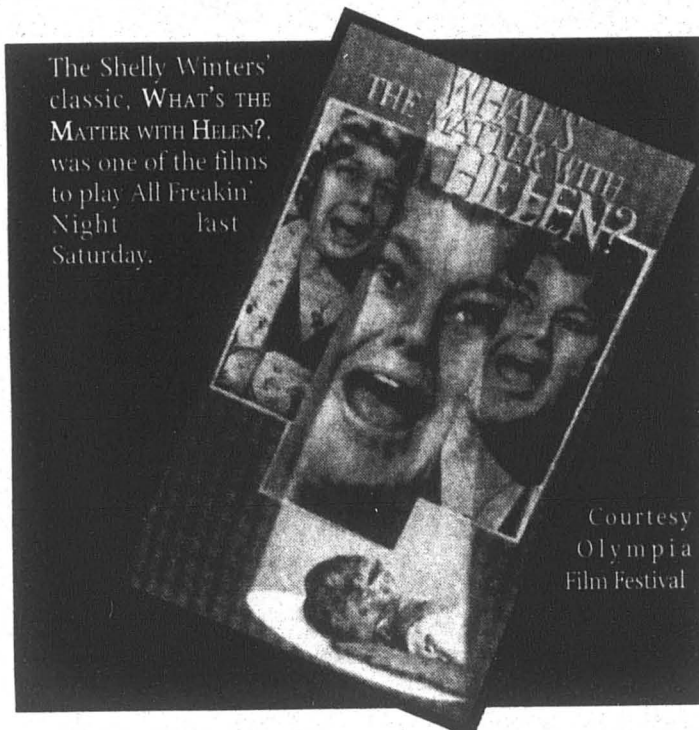
Director Curtis Harrington was there to give some comments before the movies started. Two of his movies were shown for All Freakin' Night (Games and What's the Matter with Helen). There seems to be only one print of each movie in "the whole world." Harrington was able to give us some dirt on Shelly Winters, and what it was like to work with James Caan before anyone wanted him.

First up was Games, a psychological confusion between a young wealthy woman (Katherine Ross), her art collector husband (James Caan) and a door-to-door cosmetics sales woman (Simone Signoret) who worked her way into the home and hospitality of the young wife.

The couple, into role-playing and amusement type games and gadgets, increase their stakes with practical jokes. Their happening houseguest and the delivery boy get involved and eventually everything goes a bit too far, leading to murder and an intense cover up. The twist at the end could be construed as sexist, but the movie was made in 1967.

Amityville 3-D was the basic, horrible horror movie. What definitely made the movie worth the viewing were the exaggerated "oohs" and "ahhs" and the occasional comment exclaimed toward the

The Shelly Winters classic, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?, was one of the films to play All Freakin' Night last Saturday.



Courtesy Olympia Film Festival

screen. It featured Lori Loughin as a sweet teenage daughter and young Meg Ryan playing her campy best friend.

The problem was that the third movie, Blood and Roses (El Mouriri de Plaisir), from Roger Vadim, was dull. It seemed the last third of the movie was spliced into the middle, upside down and backwards. We saw the lovely Carmilla die before we even realized she was evil. I don't know if that was intentional. I got kind of lost and eventually fell asleep. Mel Ferrer, who was married to Audrey Hepburn for a time, was in it though.

Olympia Film Festival ain't even over yet

Gus Van Sant is travelling all the way up here from Portland to show his video diaries on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 pm. He's sure to stick around and watch Alejandro Jodorowsky introduce his magnificent and visually stunning El Topo. Kenneth

Anger's experimental filmworks are a divine taste of celluloid magic at 9 pm on Saturday. And do come out Sunday afternoon at 3:30 pm for Hoop Dreams, the powerful basketball documentary. —Pat Castaldo, FilmStudBoy

The shorts interspersed in between the movies were, for the most part, great.

VibroBoy was an incredibly crude and violent short. One man left after that one, saying that "it was a little too intense".

In Stegan Stratels' short, Vivus Funeratus, two Barbie incarnations play out their fantasies with a lone Ken.

The short that seemed to get the most audience reaction was Suspicious, based on a

classic urban myth, by David (The Paper) Koeppe. The story worked so well on film that I love telling it. I would love to tell it to you right now, but that one's appearing at the

Shorts Festival (Thursday, November 10th at 7:30).

I was a bit disappointed that the very movie I went specifically to see, What's the Matter with Helen, was the last movie to be shown (if it was ever shown). By that time, I was sprawled out across the seats snoozing and Jonathan was leaning over so far that even if he were awake, he wouldn't have been able to see. We were both pretty psyched to see it after watching Games. Darn.

Overall, All Freakin' Night was fun, campy and a bit creepy (I think that's the whole point). I missed the one movie I went to see, but I had a great time. Most of the people I knew there seemed to have a pretty good time too. How many chances do you get to be freaked out with about 100 other people all freakin' night every year? Lisa is still glassy eyed from the event.

Wanna play Spider, Baby?

by Demian A. Parker

The film, Spider Baby is the story of the Merrye Family, who suffers from Merrye Syndrome (named such because only descendants of Ebenezer Merrye suffer from it). The syndrome causes its victims to regress into a "pre-infantile state of savagery."

Shot in 10 or 12 days (director Jack Hill, who was on hand to answer questions didn't remember the exact number) in the early 1960s, the film tells the story of the last surviving members of the Merrye clan: Elizabeth, Virginia (who likes to "play spider" with unsuspecting guests), and the six-foot baby, Ralph. They live in a surreal, decaying mansion protected by the chauffeur, Bruno, played by Lon Chaney, Jr.

Things are going reasonably fine until a pair of distant cousins arrive and try to snatch away the family fortune.

The basic premise behind the movie is very similar to the first Addams Family movie. If you thought that the Addams Family was spooky, imagine a family sitting down to dinner to serve up "rabbit," actually a neighborhood cat.

While Spider Baby is officially a "horror-comedy," the humor is not slapstick, like, say, Army of Darkness. The movie is shocking, and even grotesque at times, but always in a fun-loving way. While watching the movie, it is easy to tell the cast not only wanted to make it, but had a lot of fun doing it.

After the film, Director Hill answered questions about making the film and plugged it's release to home video. He was funny, easygoing and very happy to talk about the making of the movie. It was easy to see this man making the "lost classic." Demian would never hurt a spider.

From Thailand: A hot and sour soup

by Liam Anselm Bickford

From the central plains of the Menam Chao Praya River watershed in the lowlands of exotic Thailand, I present to you this week a fabulous recipe for an exceptionally spicy Thai soup known as Tom Yum.

This particular version of this popular Thai soup is called Tom Yum Goong because of the shrimp. Soup with fish in it would be called Tom Yum Pla, or Tom Yum Muk with squid.

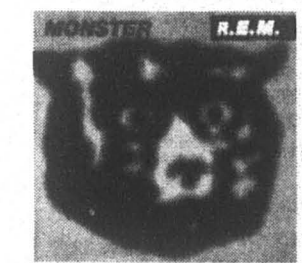
At any rate, the basic formula is the same leaving the option of the featured protein to your discriminating palate.

This soup is a subtle blend of hot and sour with citrus overtones. Tom Yum Goong is the most famous of all Thai soups. Each region has its own variation of the recipe and we will use the one from the central plains where the dominate racial-sub group which has come to be known as "Thai" originated with the advent of the Sukhotai Culture some nine hundred years ago.

INGREDIENTS

- 8 OZ. (250 GM) SHRIMP, SHELLED AND DEVEINED, WITH SHELLS RESERVED
- 3 CUPS (24 FL. OZ) WATER
- 2 GARLIC CLOVES (GRATIEM), MINCED
- 5 KAFFIR LIME LEAVES (BAI MA-GROOD)
- 2 STALKS LEMON GRASS (CITRONELLA) USE LOWER PORTION ONLY, CUT TO 1" LENGTH
- 3 THIN SLICES FRESH OR DICED GALANGA (KHA)
- 1/4 CUP (2 FL. OZ.) FISH SAUCE (TIPPARO'S)
- 2 SHALLOTS (SLICED)
- 1/2 CUP SLICED STRAW MUSHROOMS
- 5 THAI CHILI PEPPERS (PRIK KHEE NOO), OPTIONAL TO TASTE
- 1/4 CUP (2 FL. OZ.) LIME JUICE
- 1 TEASPOON BLACK CHILI PASTE (NUM PRIK PAO)
- 1 TABLESPOON CHOPPED CILANTRO LEAVES (BAI PAK CHEE)

1. Rinse the prawn shells and place them in a large pot with the water. Heat to boiling, strain the broth and discard the shells.
 2. Add the garlic, lime leaves, galanga, fish sauce, lemon grass and shallots to the stock, then the mushrooms and chili peppers. Cook slowly for two minutes.
 3. Add the shrimp to the soup, and reheat to boiling. When the shrimp are cooked, place the soup into a bowl, and garnish with the cilantro.
- Serves: 4.



R.E.M. MONSTER Warner Bros.

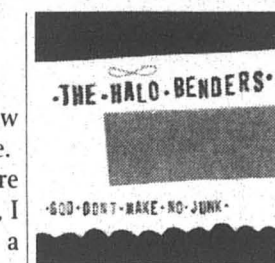
I have but two things to say about the new R.E.M. CD, Monster; It is killer. It is choice.

Okay, maybe I lied, maybe I have more than just two things to say. I can't help it, I love this CD. It rocks. If this album were a man, I'd marry him.

What's the Frequency, Kenneth?, the song that took its title from the phrase that Dan Rafter's attackers repeated while beating him, is one of my favorite tracks. So is Crush with Eyeliner, and for a change of pace Strange Currenties is the CDs only semi-mellow song.

Okay, enough reading about it. Trust me, just buy it.

—Dawn Hanson would marry Michael Stipe if he were a man.

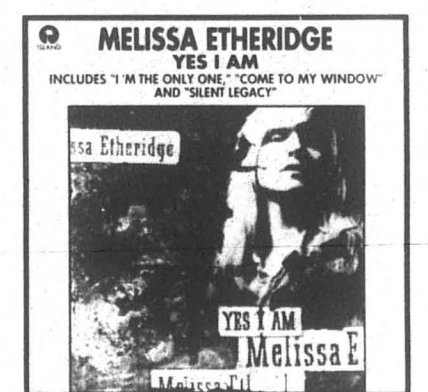
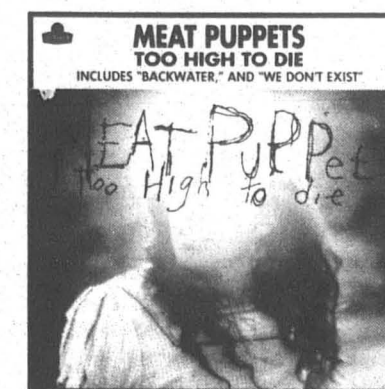
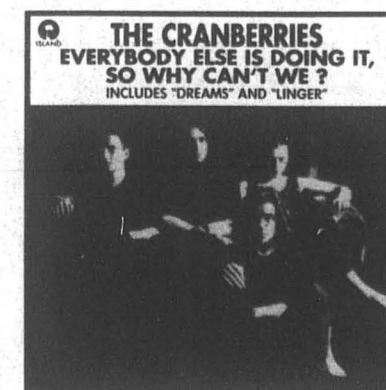
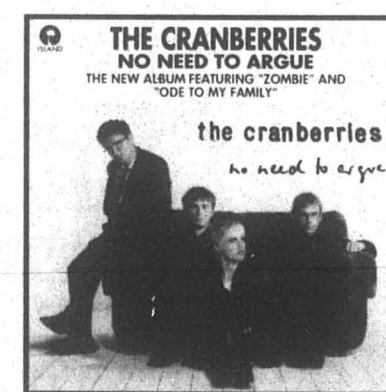


THE HALO BENDERS GOD DON'T MAKE NO JUNK K-Records

I may know jack about cheese, but I know what I like. Wait, that doesn't make any sense. Neither does The Halo Benders new album—that's so cheesy.

What's my favorite song on it? Don't touch my bikini. "You can beat me, you can..." with a repetitive drum beat that goes, "Bump-bump-Bump. Bump-bump-Bump." And that springy noise is pretty tuff.

The moment I heard this album, I knew I had to buy one. —David Scheer, in his first A&E appearance.



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7.99 cassette

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"Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, and whose hope is the Lord."
—Jeremiah 17:7

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CALENDAR PAGE

THURSDAY 10

Friends of the Earth will meet in Lab 1 room 1051 5 pm. There will be a slide presentation.

An updated memorial scroll will be displayed in front of the Greenery, 1st floor CAB.

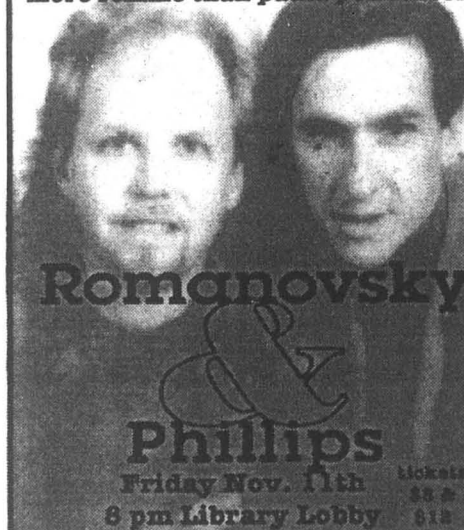
David Barsamian will be speaking about Community Radio as a Tool for Social Change. The lecture is free to the public and will be held in Lib. 2100 Lounge of TESC at 7 pm.

Join the Evergreen Queer Alliance for a presentation regarding Camp Sister Spirit. 7 pm in CAB 314.

There are of course other things going on as well, but if these first four don't interest you, then nothing will.

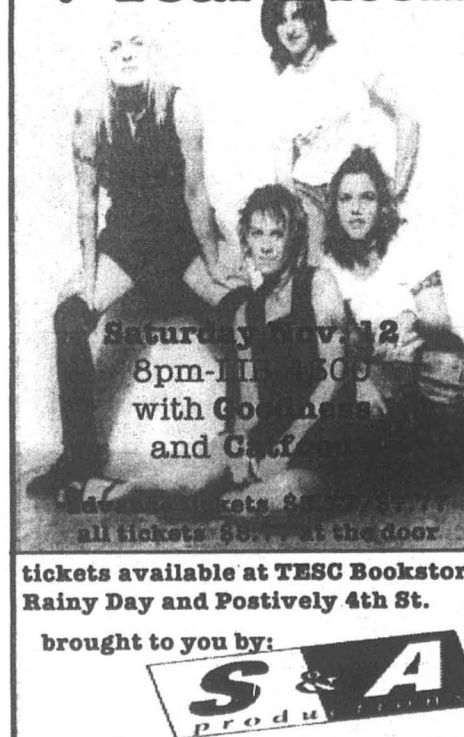
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KAOS 89.3 FM welcomes
more butch than pauly shore
more femme than panis poundstone



Romanovsky & Phillips
Friday Nov. 11th
8 pm Library Lobby

C/Z Recording artists
7 Year Bitch



Saturday Nov. 12
8pm-11pm
with G... and G...
all tickets \$6.00 at the door
tickets available at TESC Bookstore,
Rainy Day and Postively 4th St.
brought to you by:
S&A

FRIDAY 11

Romanovsky and Phillips: Sassy, folk inspired humor that celebrates the gay life and appeals to all sexual orientations. General admission \$12, students \$8: call S&A at x6220.

SATURDAY 12

Kenneth Anger will show his experimental work at 9 pm, at the

SUNDAY 13

Transmission Meditation: Provides a world of service with this most potent form of group meditation for people of every religion or no religion. No prior meditation experience necessary, only the desire to help heal the planet Ongoing open-ended meditations Sunday 7pm. Northwest Network 866-6986.

THIS CALENDAR WAS BROUGHT TO YOU BY NATHAN WOODS. TO PUT AN EVENT IN THE CALENDAR BRING IT TO THE CPJ BY FRIDAY AT NOON.

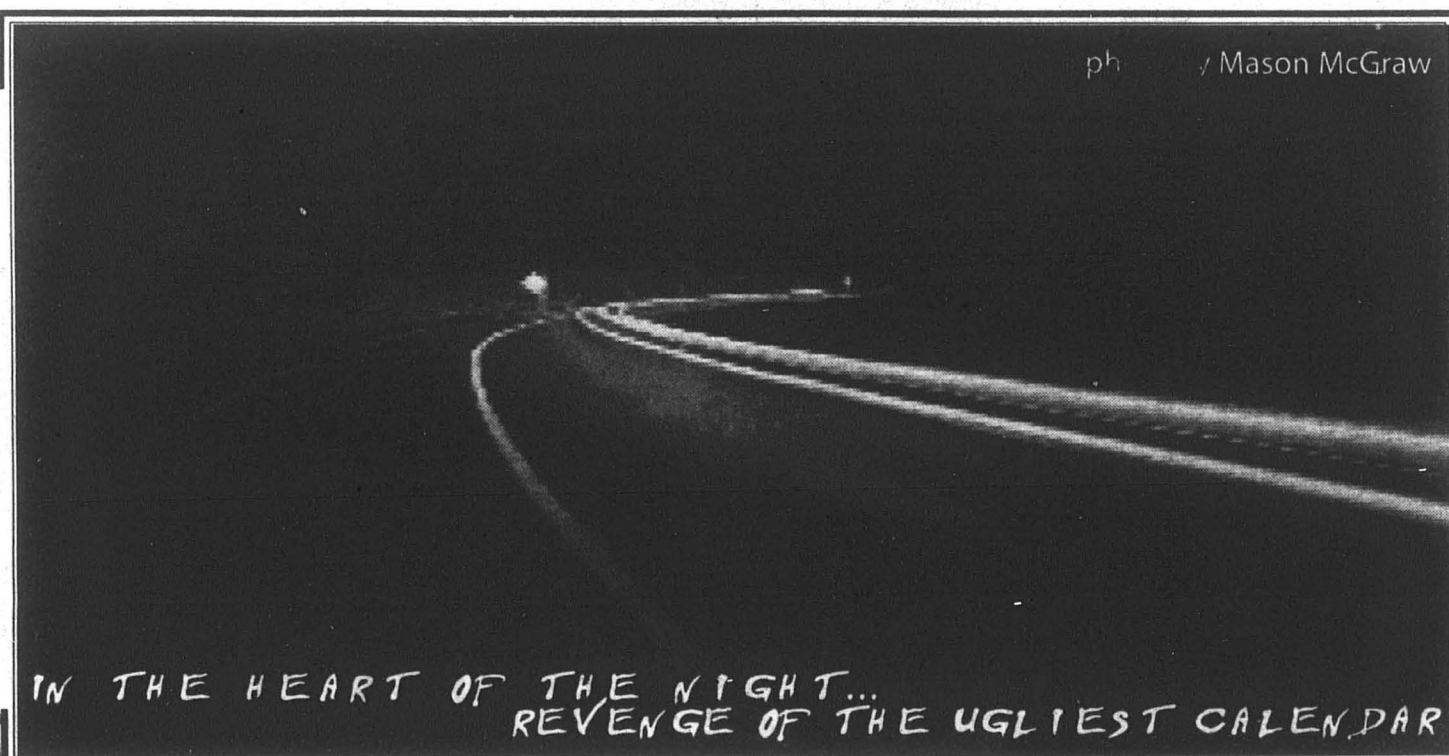
TUESDAY 15

The KAOS Advisory Network, a communication structure for you to talk about KAOS. For more info.: call x6897.

Tuesday, Nov.15 at noon in CAB 315.

CPJ story meeting today at 4:30 pm. Bring your stories or photo ideas.

Evergreen Students For Christ meets on Tuesdays 7 pm. A time for discovering Christ



Capital Theater. Tickets \$6 non-member, \$3 member.

A quiet night with **The Melvins**. With special guest **Lice**, and **Sue P. Fox**. Midnight at the Capital Theatre tickets

\$5 member, \$7 non-members.

"The Simpsons", presented by **David Silverman**, at the Capital Theater 7 pm. Tickets \$6 non-member, \$3 member.

Seven Year Bitch performs at TESC. \$7.77 general and \$5.77 for students.

MONDAY 14

Men's Center meetings are Mondays from 3-5pm in Lib.1505. In an effort to better understand gender issues and challenge popular perceptions of men in society, the TESC Men's Center now offers an expanded lending library of related books. These are available for one-week periods any registered students or faculty members. The Men's Center has hours on Wednesday and Friday 1-4:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY 16

Obo Addy and Okropng Music and Dance of Ghana Heart pounding music and energetic dance serve as trademarks of this African group. General admission is \$10, KAOS subscribers/students /seriors pay \$6, Evergreen students pay \$3; call Evergreen Expressions at x6833.

Janet Partlwo, P.A. will present to "Preventing Sexually Transmitted Disease" as a part of the From Addiction to Wellness Wednesday workshop series. The workshops run Oct. 5 through Nov. 30 from 6 to 8 pm, in Lib. 3500.

Classified Rates -
30 words or less: \$3.00
Student Rate: \$2.00
Business Rate: \$6.00
PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED
Classified Deadline 5 pm Mon

Contact: Julie Crossland
Phone 866-6000 x6054
or stop by the CPJ
CAB 316, Olympia, WA 98505

<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many resorts in the United States. A working vacation! Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, + more! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. + benefits. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R60911</p> <p>Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo/ teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60911</p> <p>Alaska Employment - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A60911</p>	<p>Fundraising</p> <p>FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS- GROUPS, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, SIMPLE, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800)775-3851 EXT. 33</p>
<p>Wanted</p> <p>Wanted. "backpacker" guitar. you know, one of those little portable steel-string acoustics. Please call 352-0784, leave a message.</p> <p>THE CHRIST IS HERE IN A PHYSICAL BODY. 493-6620</p>	

COMICS

edited by Brian Zastoupil

Coven House by Cat Kenney



HEY, KIDDIES! IT'S TIME FOR FUN! GET A BUNNY WITH BURGUNDY! TRY THESE FUN ACTIVITIES WHEN EVER YOU FEEL A LITTLE BIT BURGUNDY!

PART 1: THE NAME GAME. OBTAIN SEVERAL ALIASES. USE MIDDLE NAME, MAMA OR DADDY NAME, BURNING WITH BURUNDY AND A BURNING UNBURNED NICKNAME IN PLACE OF YOUR REAL NAME AT RANDOM INTERVALS.

PART 2: THE OLD CASH RETURN. BUY SOMETHING-SOME THE REASON. RETURN IT. BUY THE EXACT SAME THING YOU RETURNED WITH THE CASH. RETURN. IT LEAVES THEM BUSTLED.

PART 3: WOOD RATHER SWIM THAN FIGHT. EVERY TIME SOMEONE CALLS UP WITH AN OFFER TO SWITCH LONG DANCE COMPANIES, DO SO. GET LOTS OF FREE GOODIES!

PART 4: PARTY POOPER. GET A HAIRCUT A SAIT. RUN FOR OFFICE. WHEN ELECTED, KEEP ALL OF YOUR PROMISES & NEVER DO ANYTHING WRONG. THEY JUST HATE IT WHEN THEY HAPPEN.

Murder For Fame by Steve Sprunger



COOL! NAKED PARTY! I KNEW THIS PLACE WOULD GET "HIPPIE-ISH" SOONER OR LATER!

"OH WOW!"

HI BEAUTIFUL-LAP-LAP

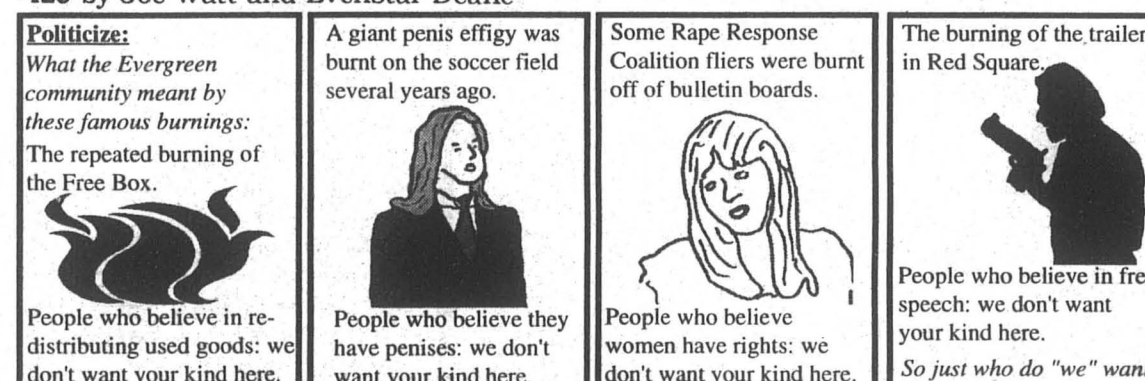
SMACK

DON'T TOUCH ME YOU SLIMEBALL!

RAPIST NO NO

I THOUGHT IT WAS COOL!

ize by Joe Watt and Evenstar Deane



Politicize: What the Evergreen community meant by these famous burnings: The repeated burning of the Free Box.

A giant penis effigy was burnt on the soccer field several years ago.

Some Rape Response Coalition fliers were burnt off of bulletin boards.

The burning of the trailer in Red Square.

People who believe in re-distributing used goods: we don't want your kind here.

People who believe they have penises: we don't want your kind here.

People who believe women have rights: we don't want your kind here.

People who believe in free speech: we don't want your kind here.

So just who do "we" want?

Lars The Living Lemming by Scott A. Maxwell



LATE ONE NIGHT AT A CAFE....

SAM, I REALLY THINK I SHOULD QUIT SMOKING SOON.

I SHOULD TOO... ESPECIALLY SINCE MY LEFT LUNG HAS BEEN IN TRAIN.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR RIGHT LUNG?

THAT IS MY LEFT LUNG...

FLINK

THE ONLY ONE THAT'S LEFT.

Strange Interludes by Lyssa Wodtke



COME ON, TAKE I WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE

COME ON, WHAT DID I DO TO MAKE YOU SO MAD?

YOU MEAN BESIDES MAKING ME FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU, MOVING IN AND MOUCHING OFF OF ME FOR ALMOST A YEAR, TREATING ME LIKE SHIT...

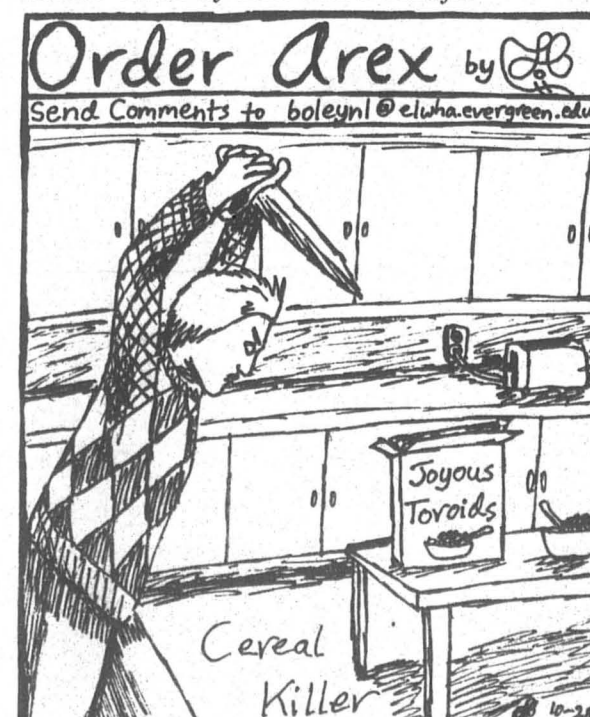
... THEN ANNOUNCING THAT YOU WERE LEAVING ME TO MOVE IN WITH MY CAT.

OK... YOU ALSO SHAVED MY CAT.

AND I THOUGHT HE LOOKED NEAT!

WELL, MEAH BESIDES THAT.

Order Arex by Lisa Anne Boleyn



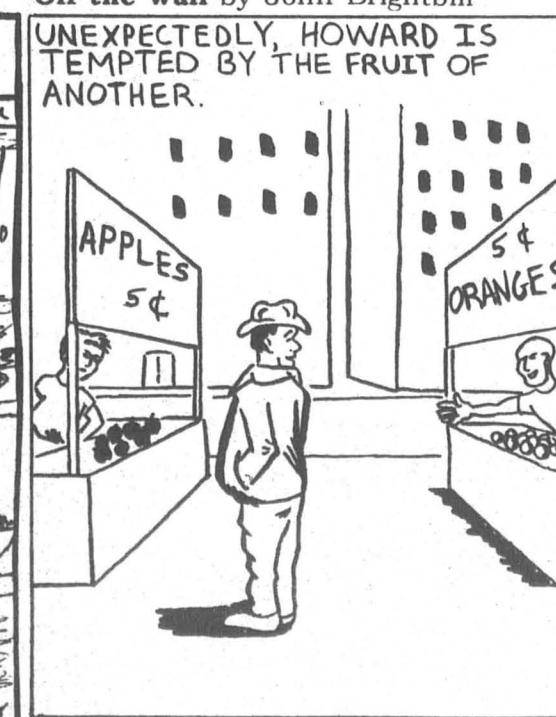
UNEXPECTEDLY, HOWARD IS TEMPTED BY THE FRUIT OF ANOTHER.

APPLES 5¢

ORANGES 5¢

Cereal Killer

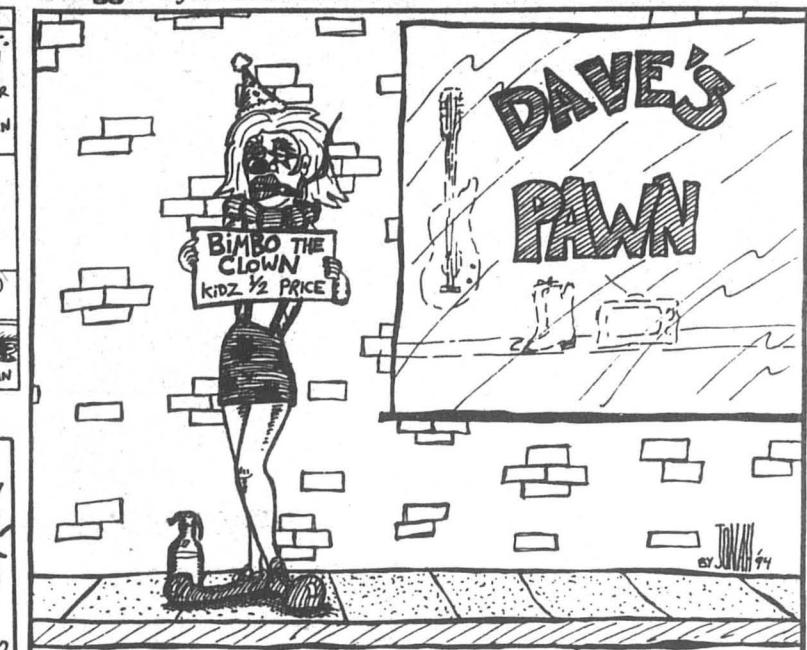
Off the Wall by John Brightbill



SOMEWHERE IN VIRGINIA.

NORTH FOR U.S. SENATE HE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT LYING TO US.

Snuggle by Jonah E.R. Loeb



DAVE'S PAWN

BIMBO THE CLOWN KIDZ 1/2 PRICE!

Hose-Head by Josh Knisely



This Weekend Only!
the most anticipated theatrical event of 1994

Hose-Head is **The Planters Peanut**

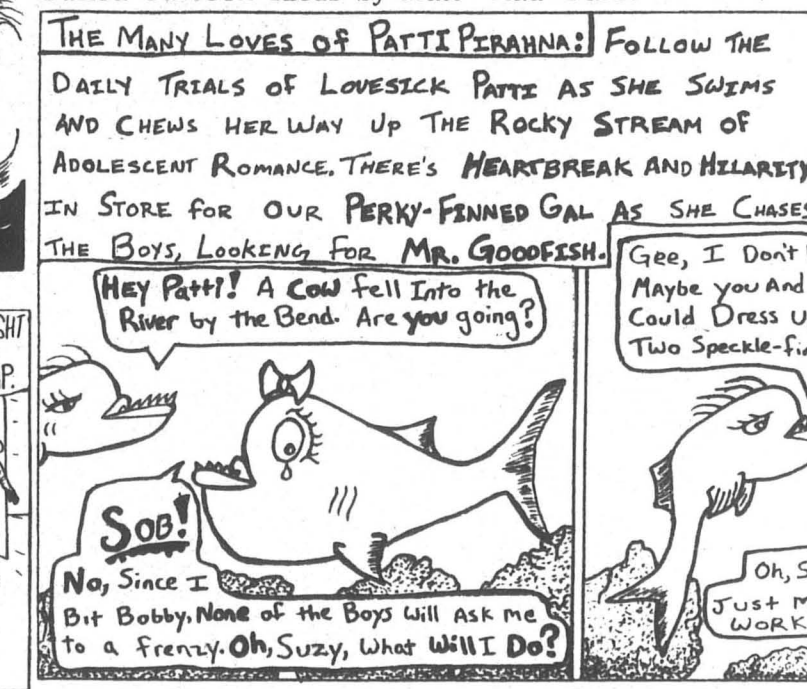
the long awaited sequel to "Lincoln" by Gore Vidal produced by Don Lookitme in association with Sgt. Bob's Pit o' Ribs

"One of the greatest performances of a muskrat trying to be a peanut." - Popular Dramatics

"Kill me. Oh, please... someone kill me!" - Depression Weekly

"It was good. But I didnt understand da nose ring Vat vas vat dat nose ring anyway?" - Elderly Mens' Life

Failed Cartoon Ideas by Matt "Vlad" Parsons



THE MANY LOVES OF PATTI PERANNA! FOLLOW THE DAILY TRIALS OF LOVESICK PATTI AS SHE SWIMS AND CHEWS HER WAY UP THE ROCKY STREAM OF ADOLESCENT ROMANCE. THERE'S HEARTBREAK AND HILARITY IN STORE FOR OUR PERKY-FINNED GAL AS SHE CHASES THE BOYS, LOOKING FOR MR. GOODFISH.

HEY PATTI! A Cow fell into the River by the Bend. Are you going?

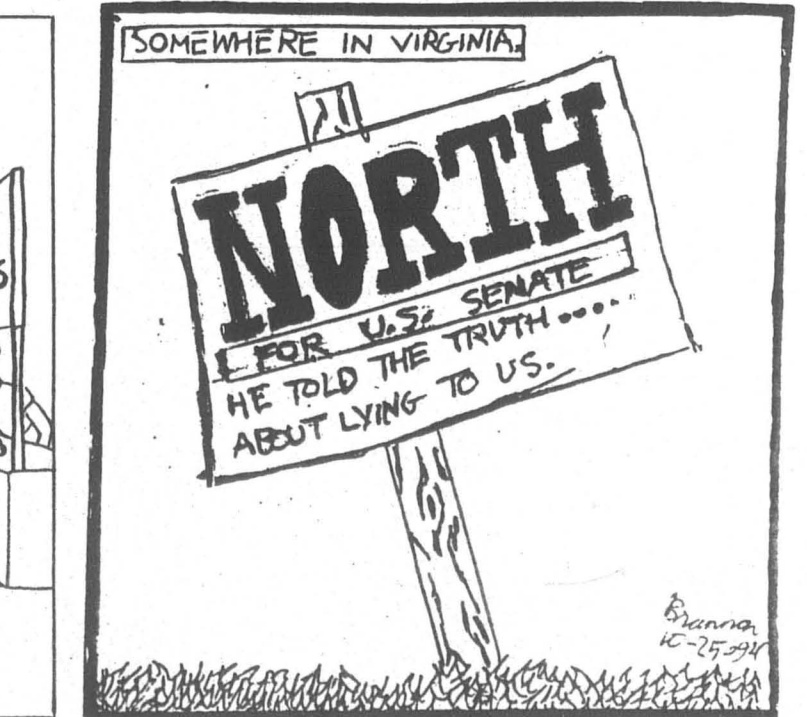
Oh, I don't know. Maybe you and I could dress up as Two Speckle-fins.

Sob!

No, since I Bit Bobby, None of the Boys will Ask me to a Frenzy. Oh, Suzy, what WILL I Do?

Oh, S Just m Work.

World at Large by Kristopher Brannon



SOMEWHERE IN VIRGINIA.

NORTH FOR U.S. SENATE HE TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT LYING TO US.