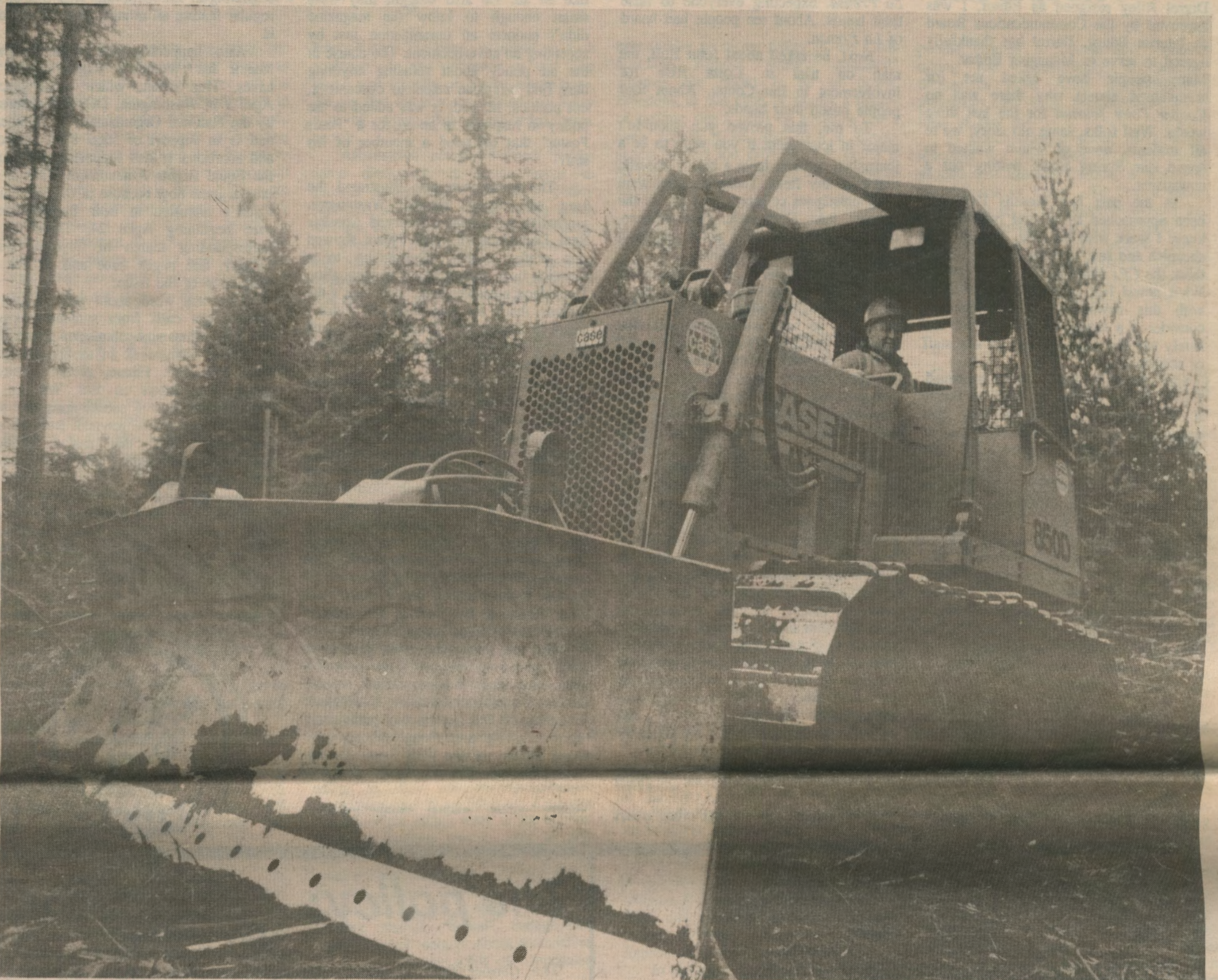


Cooper Point Journal

March 9, 1989
Volume 19 Issue 19



Housing bulldozes its way to Phase III

by Tedd Kelleher

After a last minute search housing was able to come up with the \$2,765,000 needed to begin building Phase III. With the construction of 213 additional beds scheduled for completion in September, Housing hopes to accommodate some of the over 400 students they turned away last fall.

According to Housing Director Jeannie Chandler, Phase III will be identical to Phase II except for three minor design changes. First, the flooring in the new units has been redesigned to better protect residents from noise coming from above and below. Also higher quality light fixtures will be used in Phase III in response to problems with lights breaking in Phase II. Finally, four and six person units will be built that can accommodate

the physically challenged.

Steps have been taken to save as many trees as possible according to Senior Engineer Darrell Six. By asking architect Gary Michael to reevaluate the placement of the units, two additional cedar trees were saved. In addition, Laura Barrett, an Evergreen alumni intern to become a landscape architect, will be supervising construction to ensure the remaining trees are properly protected. The 40 cedar trees that were cut have been reserved for construction of the Indian Longhouse.

The seven new dorms located between Phase II and the Mods will be labeled N,P,Q,R,S,T,U with the letters L, M and O being omitted to avoid confusion in the mail room with the Library, the

Mods, and Q dorm respectively.

Six says a new mechanical contractor has been hired to work on Phase III in hopes of avoiding the problems experienced in Phase II with faulty heating and hot water systems. Housing is currently accepting proposals from competing mechanical contractors to fix the problems that plague Phase II.

Housing, which is self supporting, has proposed increasing rental rates 5 percent for the 1989-90 academic year, averaging out to approximately an eight dollar rent increase per month. The additional revenue will be used to address deferred maintenance problems such as new carpets in the Mods and residence halls, a 4% increase in the bond payment for Phase II, a mandatory classified staff

salary increase of 5%, and increases in utility and refuse costs.

Phase IV? Chandler says due to the problems with the mechanical work on Phase II, power outages in the Mods, plus the additional debt incurred by the 20 year bond for Phase III, Housing's financial situation is tight. This means for at least the next three years Housing will be unable to replace the Mods, which are nearing the end of their 20 year life span. She says preliminary thoughts concerning the type of housing that will replace the Mods lean toward the construction of units similar to the residence halls, in response to student surveys that express a desire for the communal qualities of common kitchens and hallways.

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CPJ begins Spring under new leadership

by Suzette Williams

Welcome to Spring quarter. Since Darrel Riley resigned as Editor, I was approved by the Communications Board as Interim Editor. Darrel has thankfully agreed to serve as Managing Editor. Many people have asked me (or complained about) why there was no *Cooper Point Journal* for the last three weeks. Well folks, same old story; we're all students, none of whom wanted to spend our Spring break putting out a newspaper.

In the past few months I've also been approached by several people who know I work with the *CPJ*. They'll look sheepish and say "nothing personal, but I think the *CPJ* could be improved." Wow! What news! Just because I am involved with this newspaper doesn't mean I consider it a model of perfection. I can safely say the same for any of our staff or contributors.

Of course the paper can be improved. I wouldn't be willing to work as Editor if I thought it was perfect; that expectation would be too much to live up to. This newspaper is a product of those few members of the Evergreen community who contribute to it. It is not a statement of what the editor or staff wishes to see in print.

So please keep in mind that this is a community newspaper, not my newspaper or the staff's newspaper. Next time you sit down to write a letter complaining about the incompetent, stupid *Cooper Point Journal* staff, please spend that time instead writing an article.

During evaluation week Darrel, Janis Byrd and I attended the Student Conference on Investigative Journalism in Washington, DC. The conference was mostly worthwhile, and it made me very glad to be an Evergreen student.

One of the panelists was Christopher Hitchens, a columnist from *The Nation*. He asked an audience of two hundred

journalism students if they had heard of *La Prensa*, expecting everyone to raise their hands. About ten people had heard of *La Prensa*.

Next, he asked about John Hull, the man on trial in Costa Rica for involvement in Iran-Contra. About four people raised their hands.

To me, this proved you shouldn't major in journalism if you want to be a journalist, or even have a highly specific major in any field. These students were from prestigious colleges from across the country (like Dartmouth, Northwestern, etc) and knew nothing about anything outside their major discipline.

Besides anything I learned about investigative journalism, I learned that I made the right college choice. I felt privileged to have taken programs that interested me in different fields. I felt grateful for not being forced into a specific track to satisfy credit requirements. I will be the first one to describe Evergreen's faults and shortcomings, but if you ever feel down on Evergreen, spend a few days with students from traditional colleges.

Another speaker at the conference was Victor Navansky, editor of *The Nation*. I spoke to him about the magazine's advertising policy because it related to the *CPJ* staff's decision to print the CIA ad last quarter.

The Nation's policy is as follows: *While we reserve the right to refuse any advertisement we believe to be fraudulent, illegal or offensive, The Nation wishes its readers to know: we don't have the facilities to check the promises made by our advertisers, and we have a strong presumption against censoring any advertisement, especially if we disagree with its politics.*

Navansky used the same reasoning for printing an ad he disagreed with that we used for accepting the CIA ad. He said he figured his readers were smart

enough to turn the page if they didn't like an ad. He also thought they were smart enough to know the magazine didn't endorse an organization just by accepting an advertisement. The clause in the ad policy about refusing anything they find offensive refers to obscenities, not politics, he said. It was added to the policy in response to an ad for a "Penis Poster" that offended a member of his staff.

The conference also illustrated the aura of respect around Washington journalists isn't always deserved. Speaker Sam Donaldson of ABC News showed this pretty clearly. Responding to a question by a student about an inequality, Donaldson's answer was "well, that's the system, that's the way it is and I don't want to change it." There wasn't much thought beyond the next cute Ronald Reagan story.

Another horrifying moment was when Brooks Jackson of the *Wall Street Journal* was discussing Gary Hart's presidential campaign and the ethics of reporting on marital infidelities. His statement was that "the woman [Donna Rice] was obviously a bimbo, just look at the pictures of her."

I guess if she wasn't an attractive blond she wouldn't have been a bimbo. As if this wasn't bad enough, when his statement was challenged by two students he saw nothing wrong with it. He replied with "well, if you'd seen the pictures you'd know what I mean." Right.

But yes, there were many journalists who genuinely wanted to make a difference and thought about broader issues of social significance. Christopher Hitchens of *The Nation* was particularly knowledgeable and thoughtful, as were Alan Murray of the *Wall Street Journal* and Jonathan Rauch of the *National Journal*.

This issue of the *CPJ* marks the beginning of Earth Month. This will be a regular feature all month, please look for it.

Also happening this week is the March for Women's Rights/Women's Lives. This event, which takes place April 9 in Washington, DC, is sponsored by the National Organization for Women and is in support of legal birth control and abortions. It also supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. This is a crucial issue now because of the Supreme Court's intention to hear the Webster case beginning April 24. There is a corresponding march in Olympia this Sunday. See pages three and 12 for a discussion of the issue.

One last word about policy. Every week I get calls from students asking about deadlines and submission format. It is printed each week in the box below titled POLICY. Please, please, submit articles and letters on disk. We use a laser printer and if submissions are on disk they needn't be retyped. Because of our small staff, this makes a big difference in how late we stay Wednesday nights.

Articles must be submitted by Friday at 3 pm if you want them included in the next issue. Calendar items must be submitted by Friday noon and letters by Monday noon. Thank you for submitting these on time!



The staff:

Interim Advisor: Janis Byrd
Interim Editor: Suzette Williams
Managing Editor: Darrel W. Riley
Ad Manager: Chris Carson
Business Manager: Whitney Ware
Production Manager: Bernadette Williams
Ad Layout: Matt Carrithers
Calendar: Honna Metzger
Typist: Alexander Rains
Photo Editor: Peter Bunch
Arts and Entertainment: Honna Metzger
Contributors: Tedd Kelleher, Tim Russell, Kevin Boyer, Andrea Sweat, Maureen Eddy, Michael Jackson, Jon Epstein, Todd Litman, David Morris, Hector Douglas, Ron Barnes, James Dannen, Hector Douglas, Brian Raiter.

The *Cooper Point Journal* is published weekly on the campus of the Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505 (CAB 306A); (206)866-6000 ext. 6213 & 6054. Copyright 1989.

The policy:

The *Cooper Point Journal* (*CPJ*) editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

Objective:

The *CPJ* editor and staff are determined to make the *CPJ* a student forum for communication which is both entertaining and informative.

Deadlines:

Calendar—Friday, noon
Articles—Friday, 3 p.m.
Letters—Monday, noon

Rules for submissions:

Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical and moral violation and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the *CPJ* offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

For information about other types of computer submissions, call the office at 866-6000 ext. 6213. Some help is also available at the office.

Double-spaced, typed copy with one-

inch margins will be accepted. If you are unable to comply with the submission requirements for any reason, contact the editor or managing editor for assistance. Before undertaking time-consuming projects for the *CPJ*, it's a good idea to call the *CPJ* office about deadlines, future plans and suitability of materials.

Because the *CPJ* is a college newspaper, priority will be given to student submissions; however, all community members are encouraged to contribute.

Letters:

Letters will be accepted on all subjects. They will be checked for libel and may be edited for grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible; however, space limitations and timeliness may influence publication.

Letters do not represent the opinions of the *CPJ* staff or editor.

Advertising:

All forms of advertising will be considered.

Objectivity:

The editor does not believe objectivity is possible. Instead, the editor and staff believe in fairness. We will make every effort to get as many viewpoints on a subject as possible. If you have an opinion about something you've read in the paper, please write and tell us.

Letters

Masturbation photo is not an assault

I have three points regarding the photo of a man masturbating that was removed from the bottom floor of the CAB building. The first point pertains to the photo being considered an assault. The second point concerns affirmative action. The third is about Boy Scouts.

The reason given for the censorship of the photo is that it "assaulted" some women. The American Heritage Dictionary defines assault as a violent attack or unlawful attempt to injure another. The man in the photo did not leap out of the frame with handcuffs to chain the women down and force them to watch him as he

masturbated. The photo involved no such violence, or any violence at all. The photo was actually of a very serene pose. To say that the photo assaulted is a lousy way of saying that it offended some people.

Affirmative action, defined in the same dictionary, is action taken to provide opportunity. It is not a policy designed to enforce moral values about artwork, but to provide equal opportunity for everyone regarding employment and the like. Censorship does not provide opportunity. The women who demanded that the photo be removed have the same

opportunity to move freely in the CAB building without being "assaulted" whether the photo is up or down. Freedom, in this case, is simply a matter of turning one's head or averting one's eyes. Could it be that such a simple action proved too difficult? Or, could it be that some people prefer and choose to be attacked?

As for the Boy Scouts, the danger of exposing them to a photo of a man masturbating is nothing, and certainly nothing compared to the television shows to which they are frequently exposed...television shows in which

people engage in casual sex without taking the responsibility to protect themselves from AIDS or unwanted pregnancy. At least masturbation is a form of safe sex.

In conclusion, a photo of a man touching his own body in a way that pleases him assaults no one; it involves no violence or force. To censor such artwork is to deny opportunity and to deny other people their own values. I am dismayed that a few women have succeeded in forcing their values on every art student and art appreciator in the Evergreen Community.

K. Jagelski

Community is more than students

I am angered by the hypocrisy in the opinion piece submitted by Thomas Freeman to the March 9th CPJ.

First he says that Stone "Thomas was being challenged for a decision which was not his right to make about the removal of the art work." He then cites from the Social Contract that "meetings of public significance can not be held in secret" and "As an institution, Evergreen has the obligation to provide open forum for the members of its community to present and to debate open forum for the members of its community to present and to debate public issues, to consider the problems of the college, and to serve as the mechanisms of wide-spread involvement in the life of the larger community."

It is apparent that Freeman interprets these "obligations" as being only for administrators to follow up on. How then does an art review panel of only TWO students (let's talk about inclusiveness of the learning community) become "an appropriate process?"

This leads to the second inconsistency in Freeman's letter. There is an assumption held by many students (Freeman included) that the community at Evergreen is just students, with the faculty and staff a second thought. "On Thursday, February 23, a community-wide meeting was held in the Pit to discuss the artwork...No administrator, with the exception of Ted Hong, attended the meeting or sent a representative."

So let's see, if students met to make a decision to keep up a controversial artwork, then it's a "community" meeting, right? Let's not forget that "many peoples of differing persuasions and viewpoints" were not able to attend this "well publicized meeting" because 1) a lot of programs were still in progress (governance hours are Mondays 3-5; and Wednesdays 1-5; during these times, there are not supposed to be any classes so as to allow students the time to participate) and 2) as February 23rd was the end of the eighth week of the quarter, a lot of students weren't able to skip class to voice their opinion. By the way, what did the "community" decide? It was decided that anyone who felt uncomfortable and uneasy about the artwork wasn't "liberal" enough nor "open-minded" enough about themselves. Lastly, "in the spirit of cooperation

and community," were those in the minority, who felt that their right to choose whether or not to see the artwork was violated (because the pictures were displayed in an open area) given an equal chance to speak out? No, their opinions were listened to (with closed minds and a lot of hissing) and then invalidated by the majority. The issue at hand for many of us in the minority was the location of the artwork, not the content, yet Freeman diagnosed the minority reactions as "sexuality phobia." That's really understanding and respecting diversity, isn't it? This really sounds like the essence of cooperation and community, doesn't it?

Michael Perez

March for pro-choice

As many of you probably know, the reproductive rights of women are under attack. The 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which allows women safe and legal abortions, could be overturned by the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case, and possibly three others. These cases will most likely come before the Supreme Court in the fall of 1989.

In response to this threat, there will be a large pro-choice march in Washington D.C. Sunday, April 9. A similar march, sponsored by Thurston County NOW., Planned Parenthood, YWCA, EPIC, the Women's Center, and

continued on page 4

Sneaky radicalism is offensive

Someone has been hanging pro-Palestinian statehood posters on Maarava's door. I as an activist support co-existence in the middle east, but I as the coordinator of Maarava must leave room for individual constituents to develop their own points of view in regard to this political issue.

I have not thrown away these posters. I simply have been putting them a couple of feet away from Maarava's door and bulletin board, but they definitely have remained within the vicinity of the office. Someone obviously does not think that this is good enough and continues to alter my decision. I consider this anti-Semitic harassment. This form of "sneaky radicalism" is unacceptable!

Why do these actions represent anti-Semitism? Because none of the other student organizations have been experiencing similar circumstances. Therefore I am understandably assuming that the Jewish cultural organization is being targeted.

I urge whoever is responsible to question the implications of the actions at hand. If you would like to confront me personally to discuss the various views on the Middle East I would be happy to do so, but this naughty behavior both disgusts and angers me. Maarava's space on campus is being violated and I will not tolerate these prejudiced actions.

Twenty years ago the "radical" route to take was to support Zionism. Today the "radical" stance is to support Palestinian statehood. At this point, both ends of the spectrum are being slaughtered by the U.S. media. Perhaps it's time to put an end to anti-Semitic and to anti-Arab distortions.

Rochelle Robins
Maarava

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NEWS BRIEFS

Evergreen faculty member Stephanie Coontz will be in the TESC Bookstore April 12 from noon to 2 pm autographing her new book, *Social Origins of Private Life* is Coontz's second book. She is currently teaching *Advanced Seminar on Gender and Class*.

Also on display in the bookstore is a selection of books and publications by TESC students, alumni and professors.

The National Organization for Women Foundation is sponsoring a Women's History Month Essay Contest. The topic is "The Continuing Struggle for Women's Equality in the United States" and winners receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The contest is open to students in Senior High, College and Continuing Education. Awards will be made in each category. Essays will be judged for originality, clarity, creativity and furtherance of understanding of the need for women's equality. Entries must be received by October 15, 1989.

Essays should be less than 1500 words and will be judged by a national panel of women's rights movement leaders. For more information contact the Cooper Point Journal or the Now Foundation Essay Contest, 1000 Sixteenth Street NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 331-0066.

The Child Care Center is collecting "Battle Related Toys" (guns, etc.) to mail to the Alliance for Survival. This organization is offering a free teddy bear (courtesy of Dakin Toys) in exchange. For more information call extension 6060 or 6061.

Mubarak Awad, foremost Palestinian advocate of nonviolence who was expelled by Israel for his outspoken views on the Israeli occupation, will speak at noon Tuesday, April 11 in the Library Lobby.

Awad is touring the US to speak out about the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and raise money for the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence. For more information call 866-6000 ext. 6144.

A group of Evergreen students are participating in Reclaim the Test Site II, a nonviolent anti-nuclear protest in Nevada. The protest is April 13-17 and round-trip transportation to the test site in Nevada will be as low as \$47.

The protest is planned by American Peace Test, an organization dedicated to using nonviolent direct action and civil resistance to bring a Comprehensive Test Ban and an end to the arms race. To participate in the protest call 866-1166.

A new Director of Recreation and Athletics joined Evergreen April 3. Ron Cheatham has a BA from Washington State University and will complete his MBA from California Pacific University this year.

Cheatham has worked for the YMCA for thirteen years, most recently as General Director of the Puyallup Valley Family YMCA. He was recently named "Outstanding Young Citizen of the Year" by the Puyallup Jaycees.

Photographer and adjunct faculty member Steve Davis is a recipient of a 1988 Artist Fellowship Award for \$5,000. The awards are approved by the Washington State Arts Commission and funding is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The fellowships are provided to create new work or to pursue activities considered important to the artist's development. Five artists received the award.

The Attorney General's Office needs volunteers to work in its Tacoma Consumer Resource Center in the Fair Practices Division. Volunteers will work directly with businesses and consumers in resolving complaints, and may assist in litigation work.

Volunteers should be able to work at least ten hours per week for at least six months. Internship credit is available and volunteers are reimbursed for transportation costs. For more information call Cindy Lanphear at 593-2904 or 593-5057.

Evergreen Humanitarian wins national award

by Information Services

Sothy Ken's story began in Cambodia in 1975, where she and her sister lost their family during war and revolution. This Evergreener is one of five US students honored with the National Humanitarian Award (formerly the Robinson Humanitarian Award) this year.

Ken will accept her \$1500 award in Minneapolis on April 14 during a dinner ceremony. She will present the award to the Olympia Refugee Center. The awards are presented by Campus Compact, a coalition of more than 150 colleges across the country that work to encourage public service as an integral part of higher education.

A junior at Evergreen, Ken is putting herself through college, working toward a career in medicine while volunteering as a social worker/interpreter at the Olympia Refugee center. There she assists refugees with job and housing applications, makes referrals, and provides an interpreting service for refugees interacting with hospitals, courts and counseling centers.

She also served last summer as a tutor and counselor in Evergreen's Upward Bound program, tutoring low-income high school students from the inner-city of Tacoma in math, and assisting them in choosing colleges, with the college admissions process, and with career planning. At Evergreen, she has worked as an Affirmative Action assistant, and as coordinator of the Asian Pacific Isle Coalition, an active campus student group. She organized presentations about South East Asian culture and immigrants at local high schools.

Ken's dedication as a volunteer began in the refugee camps of Thailand and the Philippines, where she taught English and acted as an interpreter. In Thailand she worked as a teacher's aide for the Catholic Office of Emergency Relief, and in the Philippines as an interpreter for the Joint Voluntary Agency at the Bataan Refugee Processing Center.

"I have tried to break the barriers and the misunderstanding between people of different backgrounds. I want to share the knowledge I have of my country, my culture, my experience in coming to this country and my life in America with people here," she says.

In 1982 at age 17, Ken escaped

Cambodia -- for a refugee camp in Thailand. After three years in the camps, she arrived in the United States, completed her high school diploma in a year, and enrolled at Evergreen in 1986. Now she helps newcomers, and feels very appreciated by these people as they progress in their new lives.

"I find myself talking to the young about education in this country, and to the adults about their granted rights in this country as tenant, employee and patient. In short, to their rights as a person," she says.

Ken is writing a book about her life which she hopes to publish soon. "I believe this is the best way of getting through to most people," she says.

The \$1,500 award will be used to establish several new components for the bilingual assistance program at the Olympia Refugee Center, a non-profit organization operated by a limited staff and budget. The center serves refugees, mostly from Southeast Asia, although European, African and Central American refugees also receive aid there. The money will fund \$1,000 in salaries for interpreter salaries, and \$500 to start a computerized accounting system.

Letters

continued from page 3

the L/GRC, will be held in Olympia on the same day. This event starts at noon, with an assembly at Sylvester Park, followed by a march through the streets of Olympia to the Capitol steps. At the Capitol, there will be a rally featuring several state and local speakers.

There have already been two meetings in preparation for this march. There will be another meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 6:30 to make signs and banners, and to finalize plans for the march. As a coordinator of the Women's Center and a member of this community, I urge all students to come to the meeting and the march. Show your support for women's freedom of choice. Elyssa Gersen

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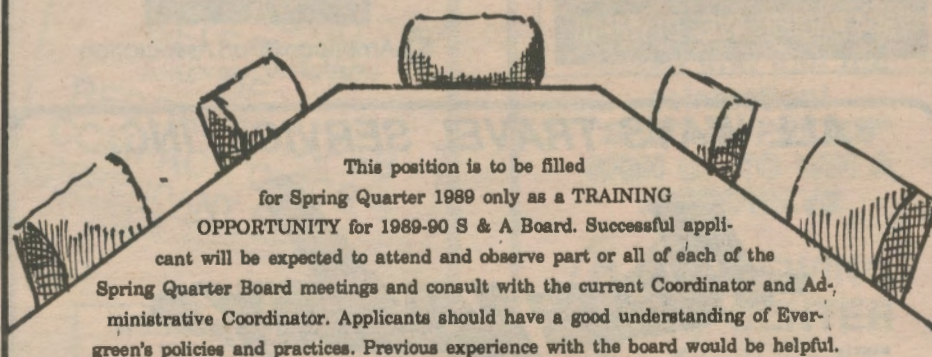
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Governance:

Geo-Voice proposals to be decided on soon

The following proposals are from the first General Assembly under the new governance structure, the Geo-Voice. The April fourth meeting drew about thirty students. These proposals will be decided on during next Monday's General Assembly.

- 1) Proposed that the General Assembly endorse the Student Art Gallery's proposal for additional gallery space to be located at what is currently used as the Faculty/Staff Lounge.
- 2) Proposed the Students of TESC join the Washington Student Lobby and that this membership be funded by a negative check-off of one dollar per student per term.
- 3) Proposed that S&A funded staff positions be reorganized to give students power over the recruitment, hiring, evaluation and termination of these positions.
- 4) Proposed that the Governance Steam be disbanded.
- 5) Proposed that the Geo-Voice be amended so as to eliminate the requirement for a second on all proposals.

- 6) Proposed that the TESC student government have the authority to review all S&A Board decisions.
- 7) Proposed that the current financing of student government through a discretionary fund be changed to a line-item description budget.
- 8) Proposed that the General Assembly review the decision arrived at by the "Ozone Depleting Materials DTF" and make an endorsement of some variety.
- 9) Proposed that the General Assembly make a recommendation to the Housing Office that EF students be integrated throughout housing rather than just the first three floors of A Dorm.
- 10) Proposed that the Geo-Voice be amended to include that STeering Committee Coordinators be selected by a popular election and that the function of Messengers be changed to that of Senators thus reducing the General Assembly to an advisory role.
- 11) Proposed that the General Assembly meet on Mondays from 3-5 and on Wednesdays from 1-5 (Currently General Assembly meetings are only held on Mondays from 2-5).

UPCOMING: Next meeting is Monday, April 10 3-5 pm in Library 4300. There is also a meeting on Monday, April 17, same time and place. The special session for selection of Steering Committee

members will be Wednesday, April 19, 1-3 pm in Library 4300. In preparation for the special session, the Committee openings will be publicized and affirmative action outreach will begin.

HEC Board sets minimum admission requirements

by Arnaldo Rodriguez, Dean of Enrollment Services

Last May the Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board issued minimum requirements for admission for the public four-year universities and Evergreen. During this past winter quarter a DTF was charged to 1) review Evergreen's current admissions policies and the new policies mandated by the HEC Board, 2) recommend, if appropriate, additions to these admissions policies which would make them more consistent with Evergreen's educational philosophy and the goals outlined in the strategic plan, and 3) recommend, if appropriate, changes to the existing process of "rolling admission," ie first-

come, first-served. The DTF was asked to recognize that any proposed changes should take into account the existing human and fiscal resources of the Admissions office.

Copies of the DTF report and another proposal will be available Monday April 10 for students and staff to read at the Library's reference desk and in the Student Communications Center. Two community hearings for students and staff will be held on April 17 from noon to 1:00 pm in the CAB third floor pit and April 25 from 5:30 to 6:30 pm in CAB 110. The members of the DTF encourage all interested students to attend one of the two community hearings.

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Earth Month:

Workshop discusses sustaining activism

by Tim Russell

For those who have been at Evergreen for a while, I'm sure we would agree that we know quite well the grim outlook of the world. As if the newspapers didn't already lend enough information to this fact, we greeners could call ourselves learned pessimists or educated cynics. Yet the very fact that the problems we inherit are so many, overwhelming and incomprehensible, leaves us lost when it comes to solutions. In fact, at a first (second or even third)

glance, the activist recognizes the ambiguity and the uneasiness that goes with peering into the abyss that world problems present.

The one fact that can be agreed upon, in all of the muddle, is the seriousness of the problem. The calling is strong and the crises are menacing. We must act now to halt and reverse the many global crises which confront us. The pain of the Earth and its inhabitants demands nothing less than a revolution of

consciousness. It's just that simple.

But the question remains, and is always looming even for the most directed activists. WHAT IS THE SOLUTION TO THIS MESS!? WHAT CAN I DO?! And the answer is sustained activism.

We invite everyone, activists and non-activists alike, to join us on Thursday April 13th, from 3-5 pm, in CAB 108 to discover our own approach to sustainable activism and images of a new and better

world.

The workshop will generally be structured as a seminar on the collective works of Joanna Macy, Jacinta McKoy, Paul Loeb and other remarkable persons, as assembled in a short reading by Tim Russell. Also attached is a list of further readings, all of which will be available at noon to 1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Earth Month Information Table in the CAB, and outside the Environmental Resource Center, 3rd floor CAB.

Fireweek off to blazing start

by Ron Barnes

Fireweek gets Evergreen's Earth Month off to a blazing start. It is the beginning of month-long activities celebrating Earth awarness. The first celebration of Earth awarness was Earth Day 19 years ago, April 22, 1970. Thousands of people turned out in demonstrations throughout the nation to press for environmental reform. The clean air act--clean water act and other reforms were the direct results of that environmental solidarity.

We need to press on! Evergreen's Earth celebration will be divided into four concepts: Fire, Air, Water, and Earth. To the ancients these were worldly elements which represented life, death and renewal. So it is today.

We hope you join us in this years celebration of life! Our Earth month theme will be, SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS FOR OUR ECOLOGICAL CRISES. We will focus on ways to change the course of our lives toward a more equitable existence. The major focus of Earth Month will be Earth Fair April 22.



FIRE WEEK

A KINDLING OF SOCIAL CHANGE ACTIVISM

April 8-13

Saturday/Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Adopt-A-Forest workshop CAB 108 and 110 8:30 am registration	West Coast Log Export Action Percival Landing 11:30 am	Bike Day 1 Red Square 10-5 pm	Bike Day 2 Red Square 10-5 pm	Sustainable Activism Workshop CAB 108 3-5 pm
Programs and Workshops 9-4:30		Styro Campaign Kick Off Library 3228 5-7 pm		Global Walk Films <i>Altered States</i> and <i>Soilent Green</i> Lecture Hall 3 7:30 pm
Lecture Hall 1 7:30 pm Presentation by Mark Wigg on "Quality Wood and Sustainable Forestry"				Pesticides Campaign Kick Off Library 3228 5-7 pm

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As our awareness grows, so does that of the web, for we are the universe becoming conscious of itself.

-Joanna Macy

Adopt-A-Forest workshop can influence management

Get involved in a local effort to promote forest management practices based upon biological diversity and ecological sustainability rather than short-term maximum timber production. Attend the Olympic Peninsula Adopt-A-Forest Workshop on April 8 and 9 at The Evergreen State College. It will be held on the first floor of the Campus Activities Building (CAB), room 108. Intercity bus service to the college is available (call 786-1881 for more information), as well as free parking in the TESC parking lot.

This workshop will bring together conservationists, U.S. Forest Service representatives, and concerned citizens to discuss current forest planning and practices in the Olympic National Forest, and to learn about ways to influence the management/fate of specific forest stands or "sale units". The workshop will also serve to organize those who are interested in continued Adopt-A-Forest group activities on the Olympic National Forest. The Adopt-A-Forest program is already in place for many national forests in Northern California, Western Oregon and Western Washington.

Specific objectives of the workshop are to:

- Generate high quality, timely public input on timber sales through better understanding of the different levels of "the management process".
- Explain which Forest Service information is available to you at the district level and how to access it.
- Improve communication between the Forest Service and the conservation community.
- Do hands-on mapping and monitoring of your favorite areas.
- Help you compile, use, and maintain your own map database.
- Train folks who are new to forestry issues how to help in a fun, positive, and interesting way.

The workshop schedule includes a morning (8:30 am - noon), afternoon (1:00 - 5:00 pm), and evening program (6:30 - 8:30 pm) on Saturday, April 8, and a morning program (9:00 am - noon) on Sunday, April 9. In addition, Adopt-A-Forest groups from throughout the Northwest will meet to discuss forest issues and strategies on the afternoon of Sunday, April 9. For more information, please call (206) 754-2393, or 786-8020.



Bike days on Red Square

by David Morris

Don't be alarmed, they're friendly. On April 11 and 12, as a part of Earth Month The Amazing Volunteers and Tools of The Evergreen Bike Shop will emerge from their grotto under the CAB and spread out on Red Square from 10 am to 4 pm. Bring your racing machine or mud-splattered mountain bike, and we'll help you tune it for optimum fun and service. No charge.

There will also be rides leaving from Red Square each day at 12:15. On the 11th you can ride to scenic Summit Lake, a fifteen mile trip, and on the 12th mountain bikers can explore some nearby trails. Both rides will be led by fine, upstanding and experienced riders.

Next to the bike stands on Red Square there will be a table with information on local bicycle issues, and about programs like Bikes not Bombs! which sends bikes and parts to peasants in Nicaragua impoverished by war. Visit the Bike shop or the Environmental Resource Center for more information, or to volunteer (there is a sign-up sheet on the Bike Shop door.)

This year Earth Month is dedicated to exploring sustainable solutions to our ecological crisis. Bicycles are the first such solution we'll examine, since so many ecological problems stem from our choice of cars for transportation. The Greenhouse Effect; our huge expanses of pavement; even the recent oil spills in pristine waters off Washington and Alaska are examples of automotive impact on the natural world. In contrast with cars and their kin, bikes don't pollute, they don't require huge freeways or parking lots, and, if well cared for, they aren't noisy or dirty. Besides all that, bikes are enjoyable, cheap, and utterly dependable as transportation.

A wonderful quality of your bike, if you have one, is that you can understand and (probably) fix any problem it can have. Even in these days of tech-weenie gadgets, bikes are inherently simple and understandable. Once you learn to fix your bike (Leisure Ed has an excellent bike repair class), you won't have to pay the \$18-25 per hour that retail shops charge, and you'll have the satisfaction that comes with taking care of your own transportation.

Here are some notable pieces of bicycle lore I found in the March *Utne Reader*:

•There are twice as many bicycles as there are cars; most of these 800 million bikes live in the third-world.

- Bicycles transport more people in Asia than cars do in all other places combined.
- Number of US bike commuters in 1985: 1.8 million (four times the 1975 figure.)
- Country with the most bike paths: The Netherlands with 9,000 miles.
- Innovative systems in West Germany and Japan let commuters take their bikes on trains and buses, providing a link between public transportation and bicycle travel. A very sensible idea.
- Why are cars cheap to drive? \$300 billion in federal subsidies for roads and auto-related services (there's our budget deficit.) Also, the US spends about \$43 billion per year on oil imports, constituting a quarter of the trade deficit.

Automobile owners become servants

by Todd Litman

Our society's reliance on automobiles has made us more servants than masters. From a bird's eye view, our roads are seen to be filled with large metallic creatures, each served by a smaller, soft human. People average over two hours each day driving, grooming and providing for their automobiles, in order to travel about 20 miles daily. Are cars worth all this effort? I think not.

As pointed out by Michael Renner in *Rethinking the Automobile*, our "heavy reliance on the automobile is a peculiar blend of preference and necessity---a cross between an abiding love affair with the passenger car and a profound lack of alternatives to it." Over 80% of all travel in the US is by car. Most North Americans have never known an efficient transportation system not designed around the automobile. But alternatives exist.

Its time we start developing efficient transportation. The environmental and social costs of automobile travel are significant, and increasing. Automobile use contributes a major portion of the environmental degradation, resource depletion and urban unfriendliness that plague Earth. It is foolish and cruel for us to ignore the root of these problems.

Automobile dependency creates urban sprawl, making other forms of travel difficult. Pedestrian, transit and bicyclists' needs are ignored. Imagine how much our city could improve if the millions of dollars spent to upgrade freeways were invested in local transportation, bicycling and pedestrian facilities.

So, what are the alternatives to automobiles? Is it possible to have the same level of mobility without consuming as many resources or causing as much environmental degradation? Yes, yes, yes! It is perfectly possible to reduce waste and damage to our environment without losing services.

The key to efficient transportation is to have a maximum number of choices. Walking, bicycling, public transit, ride sharing, trains, and yes, even cars each have their place. By choosing the appropriate form of transportation, costs are reduced. Unfortunately, non-automotive transportation is not well developed in our society. Choosing transportation in the US is like voting under a dictatorship; one option.

Our current pricing structure does little to encourage transportation efficiency. Many of the costs of driving, including road construction costs, parking and environmental impacts are subsidized by government. Everybody pays no matter how little they drive. If drivers had to pay for their total impact costs, automobile use wouldn't look so cheap.

Direct costs of running a car average about 25¢ per mile.

Indirect costs are probably about equal to that. So each mile of driving costs about 50¢ total. Fuel costs, the item we really notice, is only about 10 percent of the total. It's the old "buy now, pay later" trap.

If drivers had to pay directly for their total environmental and social impacts, people would drive less and other forms of transportation would develop. Public transit and rail services would improve, bicycling and bicycle facilities would proliferate and ride sharing would sprout. We would have more transportation choices, and the efficient alternatives would look more attractive than they do now.

But its not necessary to wait for increased prices or some other crisis to force a change. Each of us can reduce our impacts by recognizing the full costs of driving and choosing the most responsible travel option.

- Leave your car behind when possible and travel by bicycle or bus.
- Choose to own one car per household instead of one for each adult.
- Do errands downtown by foot.
- Arrange to live near school or work, or along a bus line.

"If we do not change our direction, we are likely to end up where we are headed."

-Ancient Chinese Proverb

Pesticides kill more than just pests

by Michael Jackson

This year the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proclaimed pesticide residues in food the third most important cancer causing environmental issue for the US, more important than ozone depletion and hazardous waste.

The EPA calls pesticide pollution the most urgent environmental problem for the US. A recent EPA study the groundwater of 38 states is contaminated with 74 pesticides. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which tests for pesticide residues in our food supply, found pesticide residues in 43 percent of 26 of the most common fresh fruits and vegetables. The FDA tests less than 1 percent of imported produce, and less than 0.2 percent of the domestically produce. The FDA's tests detect only one third of the pesticides used on produce, some which are potential health risks.

Pesticides banned for use in the US are often exported for use to other countries. The FDA does not always know which pesticides are in use in other countries, so the risk of pesticides imported foods are unknown.

Washington state, which employs the fourth largest number of farmworkers in the country, grows many types of crops which can expose workers to pesticide residues on plants and soil. For instance,

apples, the state's largest crop, are treated with more pesticides than any other crop in the U.S.

In a survey of farm workers done by Evergreen Legal Services, 43 percent had been exposed to pesticides from spraying, 85 percent had not been supplied with protective gear, and 89 percent did not know which pesticides they worked around.

In 1983, another government report found that 48 percent of the federally registered pesticides did not have adequate information on their cancer causing potential, 38 percent did not have information on their potential to cause birth-defects, and 90 percent lacked information on their potential for genetic mutations.

In 1987, the National Academy of Sciences reported that 30 percent of all insecticides, 60 percent of all herbicides (weed killers), and 90 percent of all fungicides (mold and bacteria killers) may cause tumors.

The EPA had insufficient data to set safe tolerance levels for pesticide use on food. According to the General Accounting Office, 390 of the 400 pesticides registered for use on food have tolerance levels based on insufficient data. This is due to three factors:

1. The data set for dietary consumption used to calculate pesticide exposure is outdated.
2. The effects of inert ingredients are ignored in the calculations.
3. The synergistic (combined action) effects of different chemicals are ignored.

With the revision of the federal law regulating pesticides, the Federal Insecticide Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), the EPA is now re-registering the 600-plus active ingredients. To do this, the EPA is collecting new health data. The re-registration process will take until well into the next century to complete.

Meanwhile, the FDA's tendency not to punish growers who ship food containing pesticide residues above the current tolerance levels continues. Farm workers' complaints to the FDA rarely gain action. Growers who admit violations in the use of pesticides commonly receive only a reprimand.

Alternatives to pesticide use, such as organic farming and Integrated Pest Management (IPM), have received some attention. Organic farmers use no chemical fertilizers or pesticides, while IPM growers use pesticides only as a last resort. IPM farmers watch pest

populations, using pest predators and crop rotation of plants which do not attract the same pests. In 1987, in a study of nine common crops the USDA found that IPM growers earned a total of \$579 million more than comparative pesticide-using growers.

Today, the amount of pesticide use in the U.S. has multiplied twelve times over what was used thirty years ago. This use is due to the growth in the number of pesticide-resistant pests and the corresponding decrease in pest predators. The pests' natural enemies are also victims of pesticides. Now, chemical companies are designing pesticide-resistant plants so that farmers can use more pesticides.

To avoid pesticide residues in your food buy organically grown produce whenever possible. Some grocery stores have organically grown produce. Organic foods are available at Bayview, Olympia Co-op, Mega Foods, Shop Rite, Thriftway, and Top Foods.

WashPIRG has a survey of Olympia area grocery stores, rating them for the availability of "organics" and on other environmental concerns, such as whether stores recycle their garbage. For information, call WashPIRG at ext. 6058.

Lacey Spring FUN Fair happens this weekend

by Jon Epstein

Spring is upon us in the northwest and with the warmer weather comes festival season. One of the earliest fairs of the season is the Lacey Spring Fun Fair at Saint Martin's College on Saturday and Sunday, April 8th and 9th. This free community celebration is sponsored by the city of Lacey and the Lacey area Chamber of Commerce.

This is the second annual fair and activities are planned for people of all ages and backgrounds. Three stages of entertainment will host many fine northwest performers including Baby Gramps, the Righteous Mothers, Sam Weis, Andy Bartels, Stonepoint Bluegrass Band, Children's Theatre Northwest, the Olympia Storytelling Guild, the McChord Air Force Base Big Band, Robert Kotta, Mood Swing, David Roberts, the Citizens Band and much more.

Sixteen food booths will provide the usual fair favorites like hot dogs and burgers and more exotic treats like Cajun cooking, salmon burgers and oriental food. The Evergreen Alumni Association

will be peddling salmon burgers.

There's more at the fun fair than just food and music. If you have children you may enjoy the Northwest Trek exhibit, have your face painted by folks from the Olympic Wildlife Rescue Project or receive a free balloon. Smokey the bear will be patrolling the campus all weekend and Olympia Waldorf School will lead children in some creative games. "Safety Town" will teach traffic and fire safety to children in kindergarten to third grade. All activities are free.

The Lacey Spring Fun Fair is directed by Evergreen Alumni Jon Epstein who regards Evergreen's Super Saturday as inspirational for the Lacey Event. The Fair replaces another Lacey event called the "Madfest." The Madfest died in 1986 due to poor management and lack of community support.

The Fun Fair attracted close to 8000 people last year and will likely grow in popularity as Super Saturday has at Evergreen. Super Saturday started with attendance of about 4000 and now attracts crowds of 25,000 people.

Jon Epstein encourages Greeners and

interested community members to volunteer some time at the fair. Volunteers are still needed to do everything from parking cars to mopping floors. There are also fun possibilities like putting on a Smokey the Bear costume and entertaining children. For information about volunteering call the

Lacey Chamber of Commerce at 491-4141 or call the director, Jon Epstein, at 352-0149. Most volunteers must commit to a three or four hour shift, and over 100 people are needed to make the fair run successfully. The fair is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 8th and 9th from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm daily.

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Career Development:

Masters students earn \$5,000 more

by Maureen Eddy

Each year, around one million students receive bachelor's degrees. About a fourth of them decide to go on for a master's degree. A new study by the National Center for Education Statistics of recent graduates showed those with a master's degree earn about \$4,990 a year more than those with just a bachelor's degree.

The study could not evaluate the overall employment qualifications of those just complete the bachelor's compared to those with master's. It might be that those who do graduate work have better undergraduate academic records and a clearer sense of career direction. If that is true then they might earn higher salaries whether or not they went on for advanced training.

The report, "Employment Outcomes of Recent Master's and Bachelor's Degree Recipients" is available from the National Center for Education Statistics, U.S. Department of Education, Washington D.C. 20202.

An article in *Personnel Journal* addresses the subject. "Recruitment: Evaluating Volunteer Experience" says the volunteer work must be equated to work and job-related behaviors. But describing volunteer work in terms employers can understand and take



seriously is often a challenge. For example, chairing the board of directors of a large volunteer organization not only skills in conducting meetings but also in evaluating programs, people, and budgets. Many volunteer jobs require skills in public speaking, writing, negotiating, marketing and public relations.

Employers should try to evaluate the work the same way they would evaluate paid work, the article suggests, so applicants should provide job descriptions, description of training and performance appraisals. Applicants should indicate what kind of supervisory experience they have had and the extent to which they worked independently. The article notes

that state and federal governments have been more willing to accept the value of volunteer experience than private corporations.

The Career Development office can assist you in preparing your resume to include your volunteer experience. Drop in on Monday and Fridays mornings or make an appointment with our Resume Counselor.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 12
SENIOR PANIC
1:00 - 2:00 pm
Career Center Lib. 1406A

Thursday, April 13
What to do With the Rest of Your Life.
12:00 - 1:00
Career Center Lib. 1406A

ADVANCED NOTICE

Watch for information on "How To Start Your Own Business" on Wednesday, April 19th. Also, the California Institute of the Arts (CalArts) representative will be on campus on April 26th in CAB 108 at 1:30 pm.

Grudge match earns funds for Evergreen Indian Center

The Evergreen Indian Center, Native American Studies Program and Services and Activities are holding a challenge match of Slahal (hand game or bone game), a traditional Indian game Friday April 7. The event is in Library 4300 at 7 pm.

Slahal is a traditional way of settling minor disputes. This is a fundraising event to help with the debt incurred last year by the Indian Center. The Indian Center and Native American Studies Program challenged the S&A Board and S&A staff, and each team will have nine formal members.

Students are needed to help play the game, sing gambling songs and have fun. Other activities are planned. Donations will be accepted at the door in exchange for scrip. At the end of the evening various items will be auctioned to the highest bidder (in scrip.)

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Arts and Entertainment

Capitol '24 Players present tale of wooden child

by Kevin Boyer

The Capitol Playhouse '24 has created a wonderful and original version of the musical "Pinocchio." The story of Pinocchio is based on the book by Carlo Collodi and subsequently adapted to music by Jim Eiler; of this base and the classic Disney version the Playhouse takes great leave and manages to pull it off.

Of special interest in this play is the fact that two Evergreen students play very important roles. The first is Tracy Nance. He plays the part of Geppetto, Pinocchio's creator or father. As Geppetto, Tracy has the strongest singing voice in the group and contributes a performance that is the backbone of the play. The musical numbers he participates in stand out in memory after the play's end.

The other Evergreen student is Kathy Dockins. She worked behind the performance developing and creating costumes. The costumes pull the play together. They were bright and vibrant, and allowed the main characters to stand out and not be swallowed in the sea of color that was presented in the sets and clothing.

The play began strongly, with a song introducing the characters and a very good ending chorus. But it was not the strongest part of the play -- this was contained right in the middle. There was a touching end to the first act with Geppetto (Nance), calling out for his lost wooden child in song.

The beginning of the second act included a highly entertaining duet between a sly fox and cat as they tried to swindle the lost Pinocchio out of his money.

Unfortunately, this was the strongest point. The second act was very quick and

the production had no time to build to the grand ending it wanted. Pinocchio's nose grew **only once** during the play. Maybe that's what I craved, more nose growing; although when it did grow, the growth was quite impressive. The act may have been quick just because of some opening night roughness about the stage, which I am sure will smooth out as the performances continue.

The play was appealing to adults and children alike; both laughed at the same scenes. Some voices were lost on stage because of the acoustics in the big Capitol theatre.

All in all it was a strong performance, especially by our Evergreen students, and will get better as the production continues.

"Pinocchio" runs at 8 pm April 6, 7, 8, 14, and 15. Matinees are at 2 pm on April 2 and 9. Extra Bonus: Evergreen students can get in at half price with valid identification, if they buy tickets at the window on the nights of the performance.

Evergreen photographers curate exhibit

All of the art fans have a special treat in store: a major photography show at our own Evergreen.

Hugh Lentz and Steve Davis, staff/faculty photographers, are curating the events, along with faculty members Bob Haft and Paul Sparks. They chose the featured photographs from submissions sent to them from all over the United States.

Most of the seven photographers in the show have already been recognized by the art world for their excellence.

The grand opening celebration begins at 4:30 pm on April 7th in the Library's 2nd and 4th floor galleries, complete with the traditional complimentary food and champagne. The "Photographs" exhibit will be displayed in the two galleries April 7-30.



Above: Student ponders the wide array of art. Below: Artistic Tunes. Steve Davis photographs two musicians playing at the Lab Annex's opening ceremonies March 10.

Winter Slightly West arrives

by Honna Metzger

Only two or three people showed up for the *Slightly West* Publication Party, except for its staff and people whose work was in the magazine.

The staff received a "record number" of entries for its Winter issue, and chose 53 out of those, with only 7 of the 53 submitted by members of the 10-person editorial staff. According to the guidelines for submissions, all entries are judged anonymously.

Poems outnumber the stories and art works. One of the best poems is Staff member Mark Clemens' "Morning Shows Us What We Are," with its lyrically graphic narrative of two brown bears attempting to mate out of season. The "I" of this poem is sitting outside with his or her companion; and as they watch and discuss the bears' unusual mating behaviors, the couple seem to speak in a symbolic code, as if they are really talking about something between themselves. Clemens' poems have an irresistible humor and subtlety that make them rewarding reading.

As for short stories, Betsy O'Reilly's "Stir Crazy" stands out. The story is told through the eyes of a restless young working woman who decides one evening to break away from her monotonous life. She ends up at a bar and then a dance club, travelling through states of extreme drunkenness, horniness/shamelessness, depersonalization, and finally inexplicable mental anguish that leaves her shrieking alone on the ground of a dank alley. O'Reilly's unpretentious writing gives the impression of casualness, with the narrator's voice almost matter-of-fact as it relays the eerie tale.

Of the art pieces, the two non-photographs are strongest. Brad Brooks presents a textural, abstract monotype, and Jon Hiatt concludes the magazine with a graceful marbled paper.

People fond of the literary and visual arts should contact the *Slightly West* office to inquire about becoming a Spring staff member. The submission deadline for the Spring *Slightly West* was April 3.

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Calendar

Thursday

Concert! Folksinger/songwriter **Joanne Rand** kicks off Earth Month with heartfelt original music in the Recital Hall at 8 pm. Cost is \$3-\$5.

Free Movies! A Gala **Monty Python-athon** is being held in Lecture Hall #3, sponsored by "Raptorial," an independent publicaton. **6 pm:** Monty Python and the Holy Grail; **8 pm:** The Life of Brian; **10 pm:** The Meaning of Life.

Friday

The Photographs show opens with a flourish of glamour and glitz in Library galleries on the 2nd and 4th floor. The opening promises conversation, food, and drink, beginning at 4:30 pm and ending at 7 pm.

It's Pie and Disco Night at the notorious, ultra-hip Reko Muse Gallery. Don't miss the yummy homemade pies and primal beat of GO-TEAM followed by dancing to records. Admission is a genuine homemade pie, or \$3.

Adopt-a-Forest conference will be held all day in the LH #1 rotunda, sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center. This conference will continue all day Saturday and Sunday as well, in CAB 108/110 and Lib 3501

The TESC Sailing team meet in the New Wilderness Center (2nd floor Rec center) at 5 pm. All interested or curious welcome. Call Sean at 866-9461 for info.

Art Show! An exhibit of glass art works opens with an artists' reception 5-8pm at the Childhood's End Gallery, 222 W. 4th in Olympia. The exhibit will last until May 15, and admission is free.

Free Plays! Two thoughtful one act plays will be performed in the Recital Hall at 8 pm Friday and Saturday. They are both written by TESC students: "Being a Twin," a one woman show by Heather Clark, and "Who Am I" by Cheryl Johnston, starring Ron Jacobs.

Saturday

Boomerang Tournament in the TESC athletic fields starts in the morning (bring your lunch) and lasts until evening, when a "feast" will be served. All are welcome, with boomerangs available to buy or borrow. The festivities continue Sunday.

Chess Tournament is presented by the Ad Hoc Chess People in CAB 108, starting at 8 am and ending at 11 pm.

Free Plays! See Friday listing for details.

A **three-band concert** is graciously hosted by the Reko Muse Gallery (112 E. State) featuring these musical favorites: Fits of Depression, Dungpump, and Calamity Jane. Show begins at 8 pm and costs \$3.

Nazi-Skinhead protestors are leaving from the Puget Sound area to demonstrate at the Skinhead convention in Coeur D'Alene. Cars, vans and demonstrators are needed. Call Heiwa at 866-9193 to inquire.

Lacey Fun Fair begins at St. Martins College, featuring exotic foods, a crafts show, and three stages of entertainment. Fair runs 10 am-6 pm Saturday and Sunday, and admission is free.

Sunday

Support women's right to choose by marching to the Capitol. Participants will assemble at noon in Sylvester Park on Capitol Way, and rally at 1:30 in front of the Capitol.

Monday

The Evergreen Christian Science Organization meets in CAB 110 at 8 pm. Meetings are open to everyone, and will continue at this place and time through spring.

Tuesday

Author Shannon Applegate will read from her book Skookum in the Library lounge 2100 at 12:30pm.

Mubarak Awad, internationally-known Palistinian activist, will speak in the Library lobby at noon. For more info, call Hector at 357-3136, or Anna at 943-8386.

Wednesday

Stephanie Coontz, a TESC professor will autograph her new book, Social Origins of Private Life, in our Bookstore from 12-2 pm.

Announcements

Health and Wellbeing

Four groups are starting this week, all sponsored by and located in the Counseling Center. To register, call or visit the Center, Seminar 2109, x6800.

Survivors of Chilhood Sexual Abuse is a group for women facilitated by Barbara Gibson, M.Ed. Meetings will be held every Thursday 3:30-5 pm, starting April 13. Schedule an initial appointment with Barbara Gibson when registering.

The Anger Workshop, facilitated by Shary Smith, M.A., N.C.C., provides information about anger and its effects, and helps participants to manage their own anger. Meeting times are Wednesday nights, 7-9 pm, beginning April 12.

The Food and Body Image group, facilitated by Barbara Gibson, provides support and perspective for women who wish to understand and change the underlying causes of compulsive eating and poor body image. This Group will meet Tuesdays, 3:30-5 pm, starting April 11.

The Men and Women group, facilitated by Candyce Bollinger, B.A. and two peer counsellers, gives men and women the chance to learn about each other's insecurities, fears, and needs. Meetings take place on Thursdays 2-3:30, starting April 13.

Contests

American Poetry Association is sponsoring a free, open-to-the-public poetry contest. Grand prize is \$1,000, First Prize \$500, with \$11,000 to be awarded. 152 poets will win awards and national publication. Poets should send up to six poems, of 20 lines or less, with name and address on each page, to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Entry deadline is June 30, but early submissions are encouraged.

Focus requests film and script submissions for its 13th annual contest. College students have the opportunity to have their work critiqued by leading producers, directors, actors and agents, and the chance to win over \$100,000 in money, cars and prizes. Contact Media Services at x6270 for rules and catagories.

A **Photography** exhibit is being assembled by our Chinese sister province of Sichuan. The international show is looking for pictures of Washington: news events, scenery,

archetecture, or people. Photo size must be 11" x 14" or 9" x 13" and can be black and white or color. Include title or caption for photo, plus the name, sex, occupation, and address of the photographer. Send submissions to **Jeanne Cobb**, Washington State Department of Trade, 312 First Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109 by April 17, 1989.

Recreation

Wallyball games are played on an informal, drop-in basis Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30pm, in CRC raquetball courts #1 and #2.

Employment and Internships

Camp Counselors for a summer youth music camp are needed. Contact the Student Employment office, Lib 1218 x6205, for information.

Safeplace, Thurston County Rape Relief and Women's Shelter, has an ongoing need for **volunteers**. People are needed to answer crisis phones, work with clients as counselors or advocates, and other duties. Spring Volunteer Training begins Monday, April 10th. Please call Safeplace at 786-8754 for an application.



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

- 30 words or less--\$3.00
- 10 cents for each additional word
- Pre-payment required
- Classified deadline--2 p.m. Tuesday

TO PLACE AD:

- PHONE 866-6000 X6054
- STOP BY THE CPJ, CAB 306A
- SEND INFO TO: CPJ, TESC, CAB 305A OLYMPIA, WA 98505

PETS

Born on Feb 11th were 5 little gerbils. Do you have a good home to share with them? Hand-tamed. Call Matt of Amy at 866-2205.

SERVICES

Chris Synodis, Certified Acupuncturist, Licenced Massage Therapist, Masters in Counseling. Practice of acupuncture integrated with acupressure, Chinese herbs, and cranial-sacral techniques. Adults \$20-\$35/hr; children \$5-\$15/treatment. 754-0624.

Individual and Group Counseling. Healing the Child Within; Adult Children of Alcoholics. Women in transition; work with couples, relationships, career and role changes, personal growth. Nan Netherland M.S.W., C.S.W. 943-8695

Wee Ducks ON THE WESTSIDE. Licenced Home Daycare. Creative home engages imagination & wonder. Lots of love, attention & guidance. No T.V. Vegetarian. 357-4157. **PROFESSIONAL.**

COUNSELING for low self-confidence, transitions, stress, relationships. **CONFIDENTIAL BRIEF THERAPY.** Judith Bouffiou, M.A., 208 Lilly Rd. N.E., #B, Olympia 459-3733.

WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/ a double spaced page. Contact Alice 754-2006.

PERSONAL

4th AVE IS BURSTING WITH BABY BOYS! Congratulations Judith (Earth Magic), Debra (JinJor), Michael (Ben Moores).

WANTED

ORIGINAL ARTWORK FOR PUBLICATION. BLACK & WHITE MOST USEFUL. ART USED TO ILLUSTRATE AND/OR ACCOMPANY CPJ POETRY PAGE. LEAVE MSG FOR DAVID HENSHAW X6213.

Interested in forming an intensive writers/artists group contract for next year? I am, and I'm looking for other serious individuals. Please give me a ring! Whitney 866-8567.

FOR SALE

Waterbed super single only 6 mos. old complete with pedestal heater, filter kit. Sleep in comfort tonight. \$75 or best offer. Call 866-8949 (evenings are best).

HELP WANTED

Lifeguard needed. Tanglewilde Pool, \$5.00 per hour. WSI & Advanced Life Saving or Lifeguard Training required. Part-time/possible full-time. Call Celeste 438-2730.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000 X1022J. This call is refundable.

LOST/FOUND

•The CPJ wants to help. All ads in this section are free.

Lost turquoise necklace key chain. Call Nicole at 866-8238.

FOR RENT

Housemate wanted. Clean, quiet room on the East Side 1 block from the bueline. Near downtown and shopping. \$150/month + utilities. No smokers, please. 754-7859 ask for Peter.

Wanted gay male or female to share 3 bedroom house \$300/month, plus part utilities. Call 943-2656.

HEY KIDS!
HOLD ON TO YOUR
REGISTRATION FORMS!
THERE'S A NEW
PROGRAM FOR
SPRING QUARTER...

IT'S CALLED

PIZZA

FOR CREDIT

by:
Alyssa Fisher
Brian Rittler

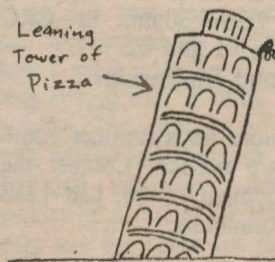
- "Pizza Economy and Social Cheese"
- "The Tao of Pizza"
- "How Women Experience Pizza"
- "The Man Who Mistook his Wife for a Pizza," by Olive Sacks
- "Zen and the Art of Mozzarella Maintenance," by Robert Pizza
- "A Brief History of Pizza," by Stephen Topping

A very late addition to the spring curriculum: 16 credits, 72 enrollment (faculty to be announced).



The reading list for the quarter...

The program will begin by studying the role of pizza through history.

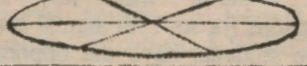


Galileo testing his theories of gravity by dropping a thin-crust pizza and a thick-crust pizza from a great height.

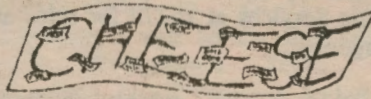
$$\frac{v^2 - v_0^2}{2} = g(x - x_0)$$

Then pizza will be examined from the scientific point of view...

Here is an illustration of "Platonic pizza." Note the absence of crust. Also dividing the diameter into the circumference gives the pizza pi.



... and the artistic point of view. Now this is an early example of what later came to be known as "abstract pizza."



Seminars will examine both current political issues and broad philosophical questions.

...hey, everybody knows that pineapple on pizza is disgusting!
Sez who? I like it!
It's a fruit! Pizza isn't supposed to be sweet!
Oh yeah? Pizza fascist!

I have no respect for people who buy their pizza from a chain.
Hey! I resent that! Why?
It's "politically incorrect," man.
What if it's midnight and nobody else is delivering?
Can we at least agree that SAGA pizza is just plain "incorrect"?

What I'm wondering about is, what's the big deal? After all, it is just pizza!

And there will be a visit by a TESC graduate as a guest lecturer.

Did somebody here order a large pep?

Have you ever been oppressed by pizza?

Do you feel pizza could be the answer to world hunger?

Do you worry about automation taking over your job?

Why did you pick delivery as a career?

Do you support the CIA?

What's your opinion about...

Isn't this where MPI meets?

And finally, in the tenth week there will of course be a comprehensive final exam.

That's not enough mozzarella for an "extra cheese" pizza.

Oh, that's just a bunch of subjective ethnocentricity! It's all relative!

Now, no grease stains on the test paper!

Rats! What is the name of those little fishes? Wait... sardines? No...

See, we can cut our cooking time in half, and make a powerful artistic statement on the flimsy nature of modern society, simply by not having any crust!

Yes... but is it pizza?

Only 15 minutes left for the eating section...

And remember: points off for not eating your crusts!

Oooh... if only this had been a take home pizza...

Opinion:

Right to choose affects other freedoms

by Kathleen Taylor and Janet Benshoof
This year will be the most important year for reproductive freedom and privacy rights since 1973, when the US Supreme Court recognized a woman's right to make her own choices about reproduction. The effect of the Court's decisions this year will be felt beyond the issue of abortion. If privacy--which underpins reproductive freedom--is no longer accorded fundamental

constitutional protection, the government will be free to regulate contraception, marriage, child rearing, and sex education. The implications for women's equality and privacy are enormous. Never in the history of this country has the Supreme Court reversed a fundamental constitutional right such as the right to privacy. If the Court renounces the privacy doctrine, no constitutional right--freedom of speech,

freedom of conscience or religion, equal protection of the laws--is safe. Reproductive Health Services vs Webster, which the US Supreme Court has agreed to review, is only the first of probably several cases the Court is likely to hear this term. The case was brought jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood. The Missouri statute is very dangerous. It defines human life as beginning at conception, a notion which could have enormous legal implications for the pregnant woman. Moreover, two days after the November election, the Justice Department, headed by Richard Thornburgh, filed a brief asking the Supreme Court not just to decide Webster but to completely overturn abortion rights in the process. This is the first time in the history of the country that the Justice Department has gone into the Supreme Court, in a case in which the US government is not even a party, and asked the Court to withdraw a fundamental right. With the addition of Reagan appointees Scalia and Kennedy to the Supreme Court, the Court is likely to be far more sympathetic to the government's position than past courts. The ACLU anticipates the Supreme Court will accept review of three other abortion rights cases this term. One, brought by the ACLU in Illinois, involves licensing restrictions of abortion clinics. Two other cases involve minors' rights to privacy arising from Minnesota (Hodgson vs Minnesota) and Ohio (Akron vs Slaby). From the ACLU's experience with thousands of teenagers, with whom we have dealt in countless cases to protect their privacy rights, we know of young women's desperation not to have to tell their parents of abortions. They have often hitchhiked hundreds of miles to abortion clinics in other states that do

not mandate parental involvement. Oppressive parental notification statutes result in increased childbirth, delayed abortion and trauma. Not surprisingly, the only teenagers who can make it to a court to obtain a waiver of parental notification are upper middle class and white. According to the Centers for Disease Control, minors who must obtain illegal abortions to hide their pregnancies from their parents are prime candidates for death from back-alley abortions. Restrictions on minors will lead to an increase, not only in unwanted motherhood, but also in suicides and life threatening illegal abortions as well. At the national level, all the major pro-choice organizations--ACLU, National Organization for Women, National Abortion Rights Action League, Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Planned Parenthood and others--have been meeting regularly to coordinate their campaigns to save privacy rights. We all agree that the vendetta against Roe vs Wade is a backlash against the advancements women have made in society and the increased rights they have won so far. The Roe vs Wade decision has done more than any other court decision to empower women to control their own lives, to give them liberty, health and equality. It is no coincidence that this court decision is the one now most in jeopardy. The right to a safe, legal abortion is in serious jeopardy. Fortunately, we still have the right to free speech. Public outcry has worked effectively in the past to safeguard crucial civil liberties. It is the only thing that will save reproductive freedom this year. Kathleen Taylor is executive director of the ACLU of Washington. Janet Benshoof is director of ACLU's national Reproduction Project in New York.

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