Friday May 28

"El Salvador: Another Vietnam," 1982 Academy Award for Best Documentary film, will be shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 E. Legion, as part of Central America: What Reagan Hasn't Told You, a week of films and presentations sponsored by Olympians Against Intervention in El Salvador, Also, Reverend Paul Jeffries from McCleary will present slides and commentary on modern Nicaragua at 8 p.m. Donation: \$2.

Tenor Dynasty, a tenor saxophone quartet, featuring some of the area's top saxophonists (Bill Ramsay, Chuck Stentz, Denny Goodhew, and Jay Thomas), spotlight arrangements of classic jazz tunes by Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Charles Mingus, and Horace Silver and some fine blowing by all hands at Parnell's, 313 occidental Mall, Pioneer Square, Seattle, through Sunday, 9 p.m., \$5.50.

Freshmen students from the "Democracy and Tyranny" basic program will feature a presentation on the culture, government and economy of West Germany, 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Building; South Africa will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. Free

Jaugemaut with La Reese play Popeye's 2410 W. Harrison, 9 p.m. \$4 cover

Friday Nite Films presents Olympia Part I. Directed by Leni Riefenstahl, Germany 1936-38, 119 minutes. Black and white, English narration. The Olympic Committee commissioned Riefenstahl to make a feature film of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, though records seem to indicate that the German government had a hand in the financing of her production. However, she was designated to be solely responsible for the artistic direction and overall organization of the film. Lecture Hall One, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.25.

Saturday May 29

Obrador plays new music at the Rainbow. 9 p.m. \$3.50

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, 524 South Washington, features oil painters Velma Graves and Sharon Jamison as their artists of the week through June 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday

"La Reese" plays Popeye's, 2410 W. Harrison, 9 p.m. \$1 cover

Jean Mandeberg, Metal Sculpture and Sande Percival, Recent Work will be on display in Gallery Four of the Evans Library through June 6th The Gallery is open noon to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

Sunday May 30

TKO plays Popeye's, 2410 W. Harrison, 9 p.m. \$2 cover

Arts & Events



"El Salvador: Another Vietnam" plays tonight at First United Methodist Church.

The Gay Resource Center is sponsoring a roller-skating party from 7 to 9 p.m. at Skateland on South Bay Road; the event is open to lesbians, gay men, bisexual people and friends and admirers. Skating is free. For details call 866-6544.

Monday May 31

TKO plays Popeye's, 2410 W. Harrison, 9 p.m. \$2 cover.

Latin Jam with Peggy Stern will be featured at Parnell's, 313 Occidental Mall, Pioneer Square, Seattle, 9 p.m., \$1 cover. Joining her will be Bill Caballero on trumpet. Jack Klitzman on tenor, bassist Barney Brazitis, Tom Bergeson on congas and percussionist Glen Ayers as well as musicians sitting in. Tuesday June

Persuasion and propaganda techniques employed by five different social movements during recent American history will be examined through June 3 in a series of free programs presented by students. The presentations will begin with a 9 a.m. program on the "origins and techniques" used in Mc-Carthyism. From 1 to 4 p.m. the tactical debates within the movement against the war in Vietnam will be discussed. Lecture Hall Three, free.

The Evergreen State College Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble will stage a spring concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hal of the Com Building. The Chamber Singers, directed by faculty musician Don Chan, will perform "Magnificat" for double chorus by Juan Gomez, as well as madrigals and other selected pieces. The Jazz Ensemble, codirected by Chan and Dave McCrary, will play compositions by Thad Jones and Mel Lewis. Admission is free.

The Medieval, Etc. Film Series presents Monty Python and the Holy Grail, color, 90 minutes, 1975. Directed by Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones. Written and performed by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle. Terry Jones and Michael Palin. Monty Python meets King Arthur in a unique Python twist of the Holy Grail legend. Lecture Hall One, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.

"Wild Ham and Ego Attention Convention. an original theater work in progress will be staged by students at 8 p.m. through June 3 in the Experimental Theater. Admission is \$2.

Random Homage to Easter's Widow

With all his hands and feet Three days later He was up and gone-A record hard to beat

He dropped his smock And moved his rock Two mils later His begotten bough's

But show it some respect: A home is all it wanted Not a life around your neck

Don Mills

Hero in Flight

Chester X. Turkey I mount up for another Inner ride

and you'll like us. Think about our 4000 circulation:

Wednesday June 2

"Tofu for Two: A Social Satire," an hour show of satire on the scenes from around the green by students of the Foundations of Performing Arts program, will be presented in the Recital Hall at 12 noon. Free.

The 3rd Annual "All-City Jazz Night," featuring jazz ensembles from North Thurston High School, Capital High School, Olympia High School and Tumwater High School with special guest Evergreen Jazz Quintet, will be presented at 7 p.m. at the North Thurston High School gym. Admission: \$3 adult, \$1.50 high school students, \$1 children.

"Wild Ham and Ego Attention Convention," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Admission is free.

Students from the "Persuasion and Propaganda" program will focus on the impact of modern communications on persuasive techniques from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in a presentation conducted in Lecture Hall Three. Free

Discussions on Southeast Asian refugees are open to all every Wednesday in CAB 306 rom noon to 2 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday June 3

"Auroville: The City at the Service of Truth," a slideshow and discussion by Sally Walton and David Wickenden, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Library 3500 Lounge. These residents of Auroville will discuss the experience of living in this international community in South India. Included in their program will be Sally's dance performance "Invocation to a New World Being Born," and participatory sessions in "Awakening Through Movement. There will be an informal potluck dinner before the presentation beginning at 5:30 p.m. Donations requested.

Friday June 4

An "off-off" Broadway comedy musical called "Student Affairs" will be staged through June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building, room 110. Starring Austin St. John, Jane McSherry, Chris Murphy and Jill Lounsbury. A parody of the sexual attitudes of today's college students. Admission is \$1. A Foundations of Performing Arts student project.

Saturday June 5

More than 40 separate entertainment acts, 70 artists and craftsmen, and three dozen food vendors participate in the fourth annual Super Saturday Spring Celebration held on TESC's central plaza. All activities, including performances by jazz, tap, belly, ballroom and clog dancing artists, are free and open to the public.

women kissed by roses go to the garden, to the garden women kissed by roses know all your love lust, all your hard on

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returning joy to joy and the fat moon rises wine drinkers cast spells on monoliths embrace the trees who struggle through fluorescent light to the sky

travelers, i wish you well lovers, i wish you well friends of the past, i wish you well friends of the future, i wish you well

tonight three women ran through gardens, laughing, our streams of generous lust flowing outwards, lovina casting our young bodies at the old moon and she winked at us

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When night turns your coat invisible, I'll shed my gawking mask, step before this useless wall. and take your paws if you ask

I remember as if it were Eden submerged in concrete and steel The drama of your eyes in motionsomewhere through me, begins to feel

So I cry because I love you, though you may never hear my words; for the children of our species will fall to pieces, when there are no eagles nor leopards. Edward E. Smith

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The stories we tell like a wishing well the wishing part is true but I'm wishing that I knew why I need to tell you I will always reach for the stars

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Face like a crab louse Smiles, beckoning-Parasitic love-syrup slobber Like the pancakes of hell Eat it up Vomit on down Shake it, bake it C'mon don't break, break, break i I know we can make it From the moment you looked in my cow brown eye of standing clocks and haze And eviscerated, screaming with hot, sharp lust But barely just.

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WHY? Because we'll like you,

into the abyss Ever shrinking Constricting

With haunting repercussion: Still pregnant with discussion Preserve old wood with rumor,

In April it is sunny Tom Schwind When we sing his sweet retreat; Just like the Easter bunny His tale is very neat.

White horse on a silver meadow Rises up smoke and flame Through tunnels passageways On aim for that grey place Then into the swift blue current and away through the foothills A smile and a nod as

The Traveler

At thirty-three He married a tree

Poetry Corner

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Fourth Annual Super Saturday This Weekend

JOURNAL

A majestic team of Clydesdale horses will lead the way June 5 to Super Saturday, the fourth annual community festival hosted for thousands of South Sound area residents at The Evergreen State College.

The free celebration of the coming of summer and the climax of Evergreen's eleventh academic year begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and continues through 7 p.m., offering live entertainment on five stages, sales and demonstrations by more than 70 local artists and craftsmen, an exotic menu of food prepared by three dozen local vendors, a host of children's activities, a full slate of recreation events and an agenda packed with the unusual.

Topping the list of special attractions at the college's celebration will be a menagerie of critters who'll transport and/or entertain voungsters of all ages. The Clydesdale team will pull a covered wagon filled with guests throughout the campus, while a small drove of ponies will host the younger set in free rides and entertainment will be provided for the wee ones by a collection of giant "cavorting critters" ranging from the Rainier Beers to the Hamms Bear, from the Cat in the Hat to Miss Piggy. Skydivers and hang gliders will also "drop in" on the festivities. For other daring travelers, five-minute heliocopter rides will be offered for \$10 per person.

For those who are "into" eating and spectating, a catalog of choices awaits, including foods ranging from Vietnamese delicacies to Native American salmon, from traditional picnic-style hot dogs and hamburger entrees to roast Polynesian pig, salad bars and travs of healthful and/or sugar-filled tempters.

Spectators will find entertainment geared to all interests-from a specially staffed children's stage complete with clowns, jugglers and magicians to an adults-only beverage garden featuring folk, jazz, rock, bluegrass and barbershop music

At center stage will be troupes of stationary and moving entertainers, beginning with the McChord Color Guard accompanied by the Tumwater High School's marching T-Birds, and followed by the Thurston County Sheriff's posse and the animated actions of the Musikids, the Olympia Highlanders Bagpipe Band, Olympia Kitchen Band, Johnny Lewis Revue and the Eagles Drill Team.

Evergreen's visiting vocal artist in residence, Odetta, will sing on that main stage, followed by the performances of the Red Kelly/Don Chan jazz band, Thurston County Commissioner and rock 'n roll veteran George Barner with The Tremors, and student musicians featured in the latest Evergreen record album project.

Another Super Saturday '82 first will be academic displays and presentations including a variety of high-quality productions of student work throughout the day in the Lecture Halls.

Entertaining talent will also be presented on a demonstration stage especially created for folk, jazz, modern, tap, belly

and clog dancers, martial artists and medieval fighting specialists, while a fifth platform will present traditional Polynesian music performed, sung and danced by visitors from Asian communities in Seattle and Tacoma.

Along with some six dozen booths staffed by artists, visitors to Super Satursightful team of shrinks who'll offer their union is preparing to negotiate a contract advice at an inflation-fighting price of with the administration this summer. nine cents an hour.

Children will find numerous activities designed especially for them, in addition to the covered wagon and pony rides. They can have their faces painted and participate in the afternoon children's parade, enjoy hours of cartoon films, attend "unbirthday" parties, take home free balloons, and swim in the college pool. Their parents can also employ the services of child sitters, provided by staff and students from Evergreen's Driftwood Day Care Center for \$1 an hour.

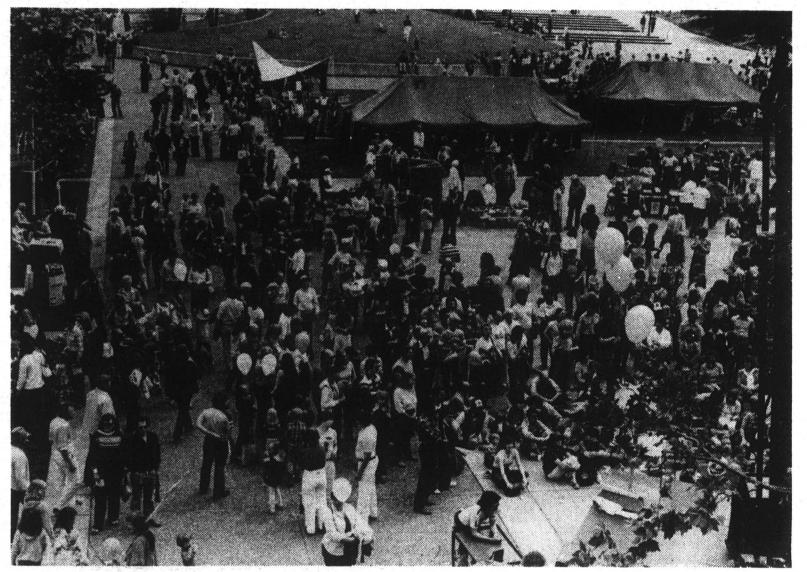
Recreation will also be featured throughout Super Saturday-for competitors and viewers alike.

Those who like to compete with their wallets are invited to the college's first Grand Old Auction staged by the athletic

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of Buzzards were one of hundreds of bands performing at Seattle's Folk Life Festival. See story page sixteen.



Last year's Super Saturday crowd enjoys the festivities

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Evans Speaks on TESC's Union

This is the second and final part of an day will find exhibits featuring antique interview with President_Dan Evans. The cars, wooden boats and model railroads. interview was done during the beginning They'll also have a chance to gaze into of Spring Quarter. In this part, Evans the future with the aid of tarot card explains his feelings about the unionizareaders, wizards, aura readers, and an in- tion of TESC's staff members. The staff

CPJ: Why did the staff here at Evergreen unionize?

Evans: Well I think there are a variety of reasons; it depends on the individual. I would be very interested, and I've talked with the shop stewards and told them that I am frankly disappointed that we didn't give people an opportunity to express themselves directly through a vote, as to what they did want. Their answer was

CPJ: Even though it's not required by the HEP Bd (Higher Education Personnel Board) you still felt there was a need for a vote?

Evans: Well I think that that's appropriate. That's just a fundamental belief. I body guess especially in the political field, a vote is a way to determine where people are. And I think that's appropriate, and ought to be the way that any major decision of that import is made, where people at one time have responded to the issue and had the opportunity to say what they want. I don't know how a vote would turn out. Their response is a very legitimate response: "we followed the rules," and indeed they did. I or at least they, planned to have. I think that the HEP Board does not deal consistently with these requests; they do call for elections at times.

CPJ: Certification requests?

Evans: Yeah, the certification requests, out I was amazed. The question of unionization ... it's partially a reflection of the times. We're long behind other institutions in having any kind of staff unionization. Unionization is much more apt to occur during a time of fiscal uncertainty, when laterally or because it was for the convenwe've gone through as we have, five separate budget allocations this year, each time you go through a new allocation,

successively lower than the one before, you have to make some decisions or choices as to where you would cut if the governor or the legislature asks you to cut. Each time you do that it puts people, especially those at the bottom end of the totem pole, at risk. And they're concerned they don't know what's going to happen. They're certainly much more susceptible to someone saying we can protect you through union activity. There are some to whom a union is philosophically important, and just believe very strongly in the union movement, and for that reason alone would push for and are involved in the leadership of the union. There are some who feel that some decisions made were ones they disagreed with and I think that in some cases they don't have complete information, or information that has been distorted. But nonetheless, their feelings are: well we don't like some of those decisions so we think the union can offer protection. I think there's a variety of reasons and it's not the same for every-

CPJ: Does the grievance procedure here at Evergreen work? Evans: Well I think I think pretty

well. There've been complaints, for instance in the Sid White case, complaints from both sides that they didn't think it was followed. Sometimes it gets murky, somebody can say well, you didn't follow the time guidelines, do things within the time frame. In some, of those instances the request was by the very person involved. That they wouldn't be around or wouldn't be available and so an extension was allowed. Then somebody else came in and said, "Hey you didn't follow the guidelines." So, I think that for anybody to examine any particular case you have to know all of the facts, everything that lead up to how things were handled to know whether or not guidelines were followed or for what reason they weren't followed. Or whether it was changed, uniience of those concerned and with the understanding of those concerned that continued on page two

Hess and Evans To Speak at Future's Conference

row," and Dan Evans, chairman of the Local Self Reliance" in "five strategy ses-Northwest Power planning Council and sions," set for Friday and Saturday, June president of The Evergreen State College, 18 and 19. He'll also discuss "Community" will speak at a "forward-looking" con- Self Reliance and World Peace" Saturday ference June 17-20 at Evergreen.

future of Northwest communities, the nificantly impact peace between coun-Options Northwest conference will focus tries. on helping citizens develop "local responses to global challenges."

and Community Technology, will team up pated participants. He'll address the with Darrell Grothaus, director of the region's potential for creating a bright, National Consumer Cooperative Bank in sane future with its indigenous human

Karl Hess, editor of "Survival Tomor- Seattle, to explore "Job Development and morning, and examine ways locally pro-Designed to explore options for the duced energy, food and goods can sig-

Evans will open the Friday morning session with his outline of "a new vision Hess, author of Neighborhood Power for the Northwest," for some 400 antici-

and renewable resources. After his talk, Evans will also team up with Tom Eckpresident of the National Public Power Institute, "to explore Northwest Energy" Strategies.

Some 40 other national and regional resource people will also facilitate topic area "tracks" and skill-building workshops, including sessions on peace and military spending, cross-cultural coalition building, appropriate agriculture for the Northwest and "creating a new world view." Registration for the three and half day

event is \$50 general and \$35 low income. Four people registering together can bring man, senior energy analyst at Mathemati- a fifth free. Housing is available on camcal Sciences Northwest, and Dan Leahy, pus for \$7.50 per night in residence halls or \$4 for sleeping bag space. Food and childcare will also be available. To register, write: Net Works, CAB 305, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505, or call (206) 866-6001 weekdays.



their colleagues get laid off and the re-

maining people have to work harder be-

cause there aren't as many to handle the

work. We deliberately then said: where

can we merge or cut or put together on

administrative levels? Well we ended up

doing that and caught all sorts of hell for

it. I stand by that decision all the way.

It's a misunderstanding but I still think it

CPI: Did the college's appeal of the

Evans: Oh I don't think so, no I think

that appeals are appropriate. The irony of

it is the union complaints about our

appeal while the union itself is appealing.

So both sides are appealing. I think that

what's good for the union is good for the

administration. If you feel that the first

decision was inadequate or incomplete I

think that's what appeals are established

for and for people to complain when the

union certification hurt the college's cred-

ibility before the Higher Education Per-

was the right kind of decision.

sonnel Board?

Evan's Interview

those are two guite different elements. CPJ: Does the union then, augment the

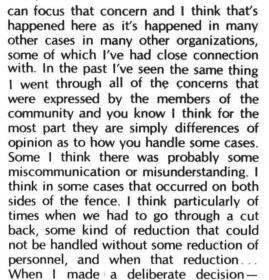
grievance procedure? Evans: Well we'll have to see what happens. With the advent of the union, and at a time the union organization seeks a contract, that contract presumably could well it'll contain whatever the sides agree to let it contain and I guess we just haven't approached that yet. I don't know whether, for instance, the contract could assume the current or the new grievance procedure, if one is adopted by COG IV as the procedure to be utilized or whether a new one would be adopted. That's a guestion I guess we haven't answered yet. It'd have to be answered through a new contract.

CPJ: The union has cited specific instances in which they say a lack of communication and cooperation between the union and the administration has caused demoralization of the staff. Is there a lack of communication and cooperation? Is there a missing or weak link somewhere?

Evans: There's no perfect link. In the first place, you know we haven't had. The union per se is a voluntary organization on campus. Until there is a bargaining agreement the union holds no unique position, other than a voluntary organization. There's no mandate for any special consideration of the union any more than non-union personnel. I think that our responsibility for communication and for contact is to all members of the Evergreen community, staff, faculty, other administrators, and our students. But a. *****************

CPJ: Even though they're certified as a collective bargaining unit?

Evans: We have no contract, there's nothing official in terms of procedures. notification or anything of that case. Now I think that it's useful to get together. I've had one meeting and I think as a result of that meeting there is a general feeling on my part and on their's as well that it would be useful to continue on a regular basis to have those meetings. But I think I've got to be careful that in doing so. and in their contact then with their members, that we don't shut out or fail to give an equivalent amoung of information to those who are not members of the union and who are also members of the staff. I think that I've got to represent the whole community and that at such a time as there is any kind of bargaining agreement, that agreement itself will call for the kinds of special contact or procedures that are to be carried out. In general terms, sure I think there have been times when there hasn't been all the communication necessary both ways. I think it's accurate to say, I spent an earlier career, not at Evergreen specifically, a good deal of time negotiating labor agreements. There's no question that what appears to be an appropriate strategy for organizations is to develop the need for organization, and developing the need for organization means to intensify the confrontation. They pick out their conflicts. I'm not saying it's illegitimate, I'm just saying that that's a fact of labor organization. The tendency has been to organize by trying to intensify or to point out, to sharpen conflict which causes people then to believe a union is a desirable kind of thing. 've seldom seen it happen any other way.



two places in an organization where they

saying let's not do it in the typical way of going right down through the organization and picking whoever is at the bottom. And not only are they the ones who get knocked off but then their appeals process is used, I think is ludicolleagues in the same field, whether crous. It's just as available for all parties they're custodians or ground crew or in any kind of decision and it ought to others have to share an increased burden. be. And as I say not only did the admini-

And so they've got it two ways, some of stration use it, so did the union. **Super Saturday**

department to raise money for the Geoduck's intercollegiate sports program. The auction block will feature items for both silent and traditional bidding. Avail-

able to the biggest spenders will be antique oak furniture, rugs, tools, glass-

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mink stole, a 1971 Volkswagon squareback, ten-speed bikes, more than 2,000 records, skis, cameras, ice skates, art work, books, and more than 100 other donated bargains.

Runners may register for a 10 a.m., 2.5-At times that focus is to pick out one or ware, an 18-foot used boat and trailer, a mile road race around the campus, then relax in the college recreation center saunas and pool, open free all day. Skateboard contests will once again challenge the skills of youngsters and chill the hearts of their elders, while the Capitol City Bowmen host archery competition and others participate in the all-day volleyball tournament that begins at 9 a.m. Also slated are opportunities for hole-in-one golf, new games, tennis and frisbee golf.

The free Super Saturday festival, which last year attracted more than 10,000 visitors, will offer bus shuttle service from the farthest corners of the campus. Intercity Transit will provide free transportation to and from downtown Olympia, and visitors are encouraged to use public transportation, carpool, bicycle or walk to campus, as planners expect attendance lune 5 to break all previous records.



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Libel Suit Against Former Reporter Continues

by Bob Davis

Three Evergreeners are playing for high legal stakes these days, and unfortunately they're playing against each other.

A libel suit filed by former KAOS staffers Toni Holm and David Rauh against former CPJ reporter Bill Montague for \$500,000 in damages is still awaiting trial in the Thurston County Superior Court. The libel suit was sparked by a May

and June 1981 story in the Cooper Point Journal which preceded an "in-house" audit of the campus radio station conducted in June 1981.

Meanwhile, the defense counsel is planning to petition the Evergreen Board of Trustees for indemnification of Montague from personal damages

If the Board and the State Attorney General indemnify Montague, the College or the state could pick up the costs of the case and any damages levied against the defense. If they do not, Montague would have to pay court costs and damages himself

While the effects of the suit at Evergreen are difficult to assess, some additional staff advisory positions have recently been recommended to support KAOS and the CPI.

These positions include professional staff advisors for KAOS and for the CPJ, and an office assistant for the Student Activities Administration (which oversees the budgets for both KAOS and the CPI).

In their complaint, the plaintiffs (Rauh and Holm) charge "that defendant (Montague) authored an article featured in the Cooper Point Journal (May 14, 1981)

which reported a number of false allegations regarding the business practices of the plaintiffs in their positions at the KAOS radio station. Among the allegations are the following:

1. "That plaintiffs were "involved" in the misuse of federal grant funds. 2. "That plaintiffs participated in decep-

tive hiring practices. 3. "That plaintiffs manipulated the ex-

pansion of KAOS and the solicitation of grant money for their private gain.

4. "That overall, the plaintiffs were engaging in corrupt and illegal practices and were using KAOS for their personal

5. "That plaintiffs were engaged in less than honest financial practices with regard to temporary funding of Op Magazine from the KAOS account.

V. "That plaintiffs were exposed to contempt and ridicule by these false allegations and were, in addition, deprived of the benefit of public confidence. Moreover, defendant knowingly injured and interfered with plaintiffs' professional/business transactions and opportunities, and has damaged plaintiffs' business reputation."

Holm and Rauh's attorney Herb Fuller said that he and his clients had no comment and that he felt it would be improper to comment with trial pending. He added that the bulk of the court records are open to the public.

Jim Anest, attorney for Montague, states: "While we're aware of the plaintiffs' complaint, we do not necessarily agree that the article alleges all of those things...Our position is that Bill's article was true in every significant aspect, therefore the plaintiffs don't have a case."

"In addition to that," continued Anest, "....we contend that the plaintiffs are public figures, and the Supreme Court maintains that the plaintiff be held to high standards of proof, as protection of the writer's and the paper's first amendment rights."

The Supreme Court is not the only group interested in protecting the CPJ's constitutional rights. Montague's case has been supported and endorsed by the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the Gannett News Foundation,

and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The Gannett News Foundation endorsed the case on principle: as Daily Olympian publisher Jim Lewis explained, "We endorse the freedom of the press in any place we can."

"The ACLU's support has been to provide non-profit status (for donations to the defense)," according to Julia Hampton, ACLU Legal Coordinator. "The Gannett Foundation donated \$1,000 (for Montague's defense)."

While Montague no longer lives in Washington, he may have to return for any future court appearances. The apparent difficulties related to any future case he may have to endure have led some to feel that the defendant is considered guilty until proven innocent.

"No, it's the other way around," assured Anest. "The plaintiffs have the burden of proof in any civil case. But unfortunately, anyone who can file a law suit can cause someone a great deal of effort in order to defend their position, whether the suit has any merit or not."

This, of course, is not to imply that life. is any easier for Rauh and Holm. One of the reasons why the plaintiffs claim they have suffered damages is listed in their complaint:

The plaintiffs are currently attempting to procure an FM radio license from the FCC [Federal Communications Commission]. That plaintiffs have been advised by the attorney representing them in the licensing proceedings that defendant's statements will harm, delay, and inhibit plaintiffs' efforts to obtain said FM radio license. Plaintiffs have already expended over \$15,000 preparing their application to the FCC."

An FM regional license for Olympia and Southwest Washington is available, but Rauh and Holm are not the only candidates: "I believe there are currently seven applications in the running," explained John Donaldson, another competitor for * things (acted in good faith and within his the license

Awarding of the license is not likely to come quickly, either. "It's really a difficult process," said Donaldson. How soon the license is awarded "depends on whether or not these seven companies fight through the selection process... it could take years.

One step of the licensing process includes applicants' demonstration that they are legally, technically, and financially qualified. "Ouestions can be raised with regard to applicant's basic qualifications," according to a reliable source in the FCC.

Donaldson has been interested in the basic qualifications of other applicants, and this has led him to contact Evergreen: "I asked for and received a copy of last year's (CPJ) article."

think we're interested in getting much information as we can on all the other applicants," said Donaldson.

It is "rather common" for competitors to work at investigating each other, explained the FCC source. "The process is set up to permit competitors to challenge each other, and most competitors take advantage of that."

Donaldson's understanding of the process is that, "You can get involved in pointing out the weaknesses of the other applicants."

Although pointing out such weaknesses in competing applicants is a common practice during FCC proceedings, no one is willing or able to say so publically. Of the nine officials this reporter contacted in the FCC, none felt free to comment on their policies for the record.

Presently, Montague has sole responsibility for any legal judgment against him. He is still trying to be indemnified by the College. A first request, considered last September by the Board of Trustees, was never acted on. The President's secretary, Rita Grace, said, "My impression was that the Board of Trustees discussed



it, but wanted to wait until the Attorney audit ... is that we have improved our General made a statement (on TESC's responsibilities in the case)." The trustees' minutes do not mention the request.

According to Vice President's Assistant, Jeanne Chandler, "The discussion was very informal, after the meeting ... I don't recall the verbatim discussion, but they didn't want to get involved prematurely (and lock the participants into a lawsuit)." The process for indemnification of a CPJ reporter (or any other student employee) concerning legal liability involves several steps, according to Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco. First, the reporter would prepare a written request demonstrating that his/her actions were "within the scope of his assigned responsibility, and that (the story and research in this case) was done in good faith... The President and the Board of Trustees then reviews the subject narrative, (and) makes a determination whether to ask the Attorney General to indemnify (the reporter).

Since the first request drew no official response and the suit is still pending, the defense counsel plans to try again.

"We're going to be petitioning the Board to get Bill (Montague) indemnity," said defense attorney Jim Anest. "I believe that they have the legal responsibility to defend him."

Herb Gelman, a Tacoma attorney and member of the Board of Trustees, does not share Anest's position: "I'm not so sure that there's a duty to indemnify... If somebody is not responsible (in writing a story), then there is no right to indemnity."

Montecucco sent a letter to the College in February citing the state's indemnification statutes, which authorize the Attorney General "to provide indemnification for all state officers, employees, and agents who act in good faith and within their scope of employment."

"Our position is that Bill did both those scope of employment)," states Anest. "I believe the letter (from Montecucco) supports our position that Evergreen has an obligation to defend Bill."

According to Gelman, "the Board said they would not represent him (Montague). There's no legal duty to do that... There may be a right to defend, but the duty is another thing."

Gelman is not sure if the Trustees can legally act at this time: "Indemnity means someone owes someone money, so there has to be a judgment first... At this point, there's no judgment against him that could be indemnified."

Does the Board have to wait until a judgment is made to recommend indemnity? "No, it does not," states Montecucco. "If the action or claim is filed, that's enough."

It appears that fear and confusion surrounding the libel suit make it difficult to determine its direct impact on the Evergreen community. Most of the characters in the original story are unavailable for further comment for a variety of reasons.

Regarding the KAOS audit, Vice President for Business Affairs Dick Schwartz explained: "The purpose of any audit is partially to find any error, but more importantly, to uncover ways to improve present procedure. The result of that

sional manager-advisor for the CPJ "Apparently, there was a point in time when there was more KAOS support and

The published results of the audit seem-

ingly do not mention any particular illegal

actions or mistakes, and its recommenda-

tions do not include any direct change

actions. However, Schwartz did authorize

the hiring of a full-time accounting assist-

ant for Director of Student Activities Lynn

Garner. A full-time clerical assistant was

"I guess it doesn't matter where (the

recommendation) came from." said

Schwartz. "I certainly felt that Lynn

Garner's office needed some extra staff

to handle the detail. Where most unit

heads have a few budgets, she has one for

every group (about 60 in all)-a moun-

A recent Disappearing Task Force (DTF)

on Student Communications areas recom-

mended a full-time professional manager-

advisor for KAOS, and a half-time profes-

tainous amount of paperwork."

procedures."

subsequently named.

it was lost in budget cuts." said Schwartz. Managers for both KAOS and the CPI have recently been student intern positions. "It just makes good sense to have someone who will be continually involved, that will have that historical perspective for their current decisions," continued Schwartz.



NEW TUITION AND FEE DEADLINES Starting This Fall Quarter 1982

* "Early Bird" Registrants (May 13-28, June 12-23, August 3-14) your tuition and fees are due on the first class day (September 27).

Regular Registrants (September 20-October 1)

Your tuition and fees are due on the fifth class day (October 1) To avoid having your registration cancelled you must have your tuition and fees received at the cashier's office no later than the due date mentioned above.* No postmarked envelopes will be accepted after the due date as a payment made on time. Insurance premiums will be due on the fifth class day.

If you have any questions concerning this new policy, please call student accounts (866-6448).

*You must pay at least one-half of your tuition and fees by the deadline and the balance by the 30th calendar day of the quarter along with a \$15.00 late fee.

Letters

Is This Relevant?

Editor

-from the Apology (Socrates' Defense) "It is literally true, even if it sounds rather comical, that God has appointed me to this city, as though it were a large thoroughbred horse which because of its great size is inclined to be lazy and needs the stimulation of some stinging fly. It seems to me that God has attached me to this city to perform the office of such a fly, and all day long I never cease to. settle here, there, and everywhere, rousing, persuading, reproving every one of you. You will not easily find another like me, gentlemen, and if you take my advice you will spare my life. I suspect, however,

that before long you will awake from your drowsing, and in your annoyance you will take Anytus' advice and finish off with a single slap, and then you will go on sleeping till the end of your days, unless God in his care for you sends someone to

take my place." -Plato "How can I become a legend around this place, if no one says hello?"

B.J. Jones

In Support of Audio

Editor

Ever since I've been at Evergreen I have been impressed with facilities, especially its audio equipment. I was eagerly looking

Let's Burn Those Bibles

by Jay Hershey

Forum

Whether we like it or not, we are one with our environment. In other words, if our minds cling to destructive images, destructiveness will appear in our environments corresponding to our beliefs, as if by magic.

This phenomena is not magic, at least not in the sense we usually take magic to mean: conjurers mumbling spells and mountebanks playing slight-of-hand tricks; rather, it is a faculty of the mind, documented by psychologists, principal among them being C.G. Jung, to create or aid in some capacity, what the mind desires. Constructive images are created in the same way. first, the whole-hearted-desire/ conceptualization, then the effort and actualization.

I believe that the destructive motif found in the Christian bible of a vengeful, capricious God is largely responsible for the nuclear arms race and for the feeling of impending doom and resulting nihilism which surfaces in irresponsible actions undertaken by society.

According to Time magazine, 70% of all American are Christian. Christianity teaches that the world is doomed to perish in a divinely-inspired holocaust. Christian prophecies have been interpretend to imply that this crisis is imminent. Thus, millions of people offer a horren-

dous vision of the future to the collective, fatalistic idea and as long as it continues to creep into the hinterland of our craniums it will subtly influence our daily activities until it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

A glaring example of society's irresponsible action (or inaction?) is the apparent So now, post haste, let's burn our Bibles!

whimsical way we elect our lawmakers and foreign policy forgers in Washington, D.C., and then sit back and allow them to run awry with not only our own lives and fortunes, but with the very survivability of the human species throughout the world.

Senate majority leader, Howard Baker, recently graced the not-too-hallowed halls of The Evergreen State College. There he revealed the all-too-common pretzel logic of the confirmed hawk, the gist of which is: we need more nuclear weapons so that the Soviets won't strike first. This notwithstanding, of course, the fact that we alone (the U.S.) already have in our burgeoning arsenal enough "H" bombs to wipe out the world's population six times over.

A maniac might, in a fit of deranged, slobbering desire for vengeance, call for the annihilation of his enemies, man, woman, and child. Only an absolute MONSTER would provide for the death of the entire planet, family, friends, enemies and neutrals alike!

Enough of this!

Since we find this idea so repugnant to our taste, let's erase the destructive tape from our minds. This may mean that we have to formulate new motifs and myths. perhaps expand upon Nietzsche's idea of the evolutionary human to be striven for. Perhaps into this new mythology we should incorporate body language such as a ritualistic dance of celebration. Obviously we must discard the teaching which is anti-life by its very nature. Two thousand years ago our ancestors discarded Zeus and Poseidon. Before that,

their ancestors dropped their belief in the three-in-one, Maiden-Nymph-Crone Goddess of the moon. And longer ago than that, early agrarian societies found animism no longer served their purposes.

forward to enrolling in the audio module next year, in fact the audio program was, essentially, the only reason I planned to return. Because I have been so impressed by, not only the sophistication of the facilities, but the students who were using them, I made audio my top priority for next year.

I recently discovered that not only would there be no audio program next year, but that Evergreen's most impressive studios, the 16-track and the 8-track, would be closed. This brought up many questions for me. I know that there are always twice as many students trying to get into the audio module than the class can hold, and that the 16 and 8 track studios are always being used.

Why would Evergreen want to cut off such requested facilities and classes? In place of the module Ken Wilhelm will be teaching a class that covers the basics of many forms of media production. This does not include the 16 and 8 track studios and the class is limited to 10 students

If the studios are closed, even the engineers who are proficient in the 16 and 8 track studios would not be able to use

them. The album project, which has been so successful in the past, will also be cut off. The album project involves many students and is truly an educational experience

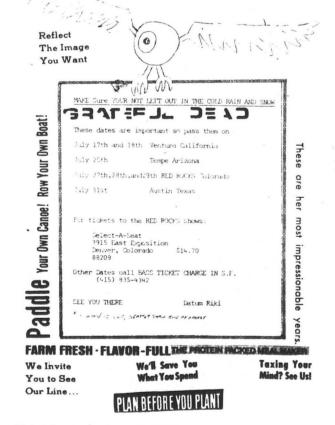
Because Evergreen won't be training engineers, the number of students that can work on productions will be greatly reduced, which means less concerts, shows, dances and plays.

I realize that Ken Wilhelm can't be everywhere at once, he is already over worked, but what I don't understand is, with Evergreen's strength in this area, why aren't we going with it? I'm not the only student who is considering another school if the audio is dropped from the curriculum, audio is an important part of the "Evergreen experience."

The thing that disturbs me the most is that the students have been very communicative of their needs in this area. I had believed that Evergreen operated on the premise that the students could have some say in what happened at this school. 1 am finding myself very disillusioned

Marybeth Goodrich





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Haig Orders Attack on Moscow

by Peter Principle

Declaring that "any American city with such a name deserves to be eliminated." Generalissimo Alexander Haig ordered an all-out offensive against the town of Moscow, Idaho.

Elements of the Generalissimo's personal "Select Stormstroopers" (SS) were reported to be within a few miles of the small, rural community's western boundaries as of late yesterday, despite what Pentagon sources described as "unbelievably stiff resistance" from the local Chamber of Commerce and members of the Moscow Grange Ladies Auxiliary

White House aides today confirmed that the Generalissimo is "seriously considering" ordering round-the-clock bombing missions over the Idaho city's defensive perimeter.

Such an action would be the first use of domestic saturation bombing since the Generalissimo launched his crack-down on international terrorism three months ago. These would also be the first Air Force missions flown against suspected Soviet sympathizers since the "surgical strikes" last month that brought an end to the three-week siege of a Russian Orthodox church in Cleveland, Ohio.

At a press conference early this morning, Generalissimo Haig said "the situation is optimal, all elements of the operation are meshing in a comprehensivelike manner." The Generalissimo expressed a "deep personal regret" over the large number of civilian deaths being reported from the battle zone. "This is a great burden for me," he said, "but if we don't stop the Reds, pretty soon they'll be renaming Seattle, Leningrad, and San Francisco, Volgagrad.'

However, the Generalissimo reiterated his position that "as repugnant and inconvenient to the nation's economic recovery as these operations are, they are vital to our ongoing efforts to send the Soviet

Union a message it can understand." The Generalissimo also vowed that no amount of international protest would shake his "firm resolution" to deal with "the terrorists who lurk under our very beds," and issued an indirect warning to domestic critics of his "get tough" approach, saying "to those who would have us return to the weak-kneed, unmanly days of detente and appeasement, I offer only two choices — submit in silence or you will be terminated with extreme prejudice."

In a prepared statement from his bed at the Screen Actors Guild Retirement Home in Pasadena, California, President Reagan expressed his complete support for Generalissimo Haig. However, reporters were unable to speak with Mr. Reagan, as the President spent his 93 days in complete seclusion.

When reporters questioned Haig about the President's prolonged absence from

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the nation's capitol, the Generalissimo gently reminded them that "I'm in charge

Haig went on to state that the President will remain in isolation "for reasons of health" until such time as "the situation is normalized." He added, "I cannot say with any firm knowledge when the President will be able to resume his official duties. I suspect that it may be some time

In a related story – the Generalissimo today denounced the latest Soviet peace proposals, calling them "completely unacceptable" and repeated his demand for a total Soviet withdrawal to a point beyond the Volga River and the creation of a demilitarized zone between the Volga and the Ural Mountains.

Calling his ultimatum "entirely reasonable" and "a major step towards total world peace," Haig declared that "no longer will we stand by while Soviet military forces occupy thousands of square miles of Russian soil. My...uh, I mean this administration is going to send the Soviets a message they will never forget and, hopefully, never recover from."



The militant Fem Squad overran the men's sauna in an armed cucumber revolt. Inset: One of the weapons used by the squad. See story page eighteen.

Twat Tries to Save Whales

by Peter Principle

Environmental activists were left stunned and confused today, as Secretary of the Interior James Twat announced that he will support a complete moratorium on the hunting of the Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale.

Twat, usually noted for his hostility to pro-environmental groups, has indicated he will present his proposal to the International Whaling Commission, when it holds its annual meeting in Copenhagen next week.

"We can't figure it out," said Lamery Ovens, head of the pro-environmental Lovers of the World, "we knew he was looking around for a few crumbs to throw the environmental movement, but this is really not what we had expected. As far as we know there is no such species as the Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale. It doesn't exist."

Spokescreatures for the anti-whaling, Greensleeves Foundation echoed Ovens' puzzlement, "We don't know what he's up to at all," said one, "but we're suspicious of anything Twat does. Right now we are calling Greensleeves' chapters around the world to see if anyone knows anything about the Dosewalip Humpback Redfinned whale. So far all we've found is one member in Peoria, Illinois, who thinks he saw one on a National Geograpic special a couple of years ago. We're pretty sure it's a ruse.

Despite the skepticism, Secretary Twat says he stands by his position on the Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale. "I will personally take this request to the IWC, and if it is refused, I intend to picket the Commission's headquarters until they reconsider. I'm even contemplating direct action — putting myself between whaling vessels and their intended targets, or something along those lines.

The Secretary has already ordered all employees of the Interior Department to begin a worldwide search for the elusive Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale and says he is currently attempting to persuade the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard to

aid the Department in its quest for a sighting.

Some light was shed on the Secretary's preoccupation with the Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale by an undisclosed source high within the Interior Department. The official, who was emphatic in his request for anonymity, believes that Twat's sudden concern for a pro-environmental issue may be due to his strict fundamentalist faith.

"Jim is a devout Christian, as I'm sure you know," the source said. "Most of his policy decisions come after hours of intensive prayer. Of course, he usually checks back with the oil companies on anything important, but I think it's safe to say he is working under divine guidance most of the time.

"Anyway," the source continued, "a couple of days ago, Jim came out of his office with this look on his face. I can't describe it to you, but whenever we see that expression, we all start looking for more land to clear or stripmine or whatever. But this time it was different. He'd heard the word on whales."

According to the source, Secretary Twat, who once told a Senate Committee that he "didn't know how many generations were left before the Lord comes back," has learned through divine communication that the Second Coming is far closer than he previously thought.

"He now thinks it's a matter of months, said the source, "and he is convinced that this time Christ will appear in the form of a Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale. A few weeks ago he thought it would be as a Douglas Fir, but apparently someone from Weyerhaeuser convinced him he was mistaken. Right now he's absolutely sure it will be a Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale. We're all a little worried about him."

At the time of this writing, no sightings of a Dosewalips Humpback Redfinned whale, with or without a halo, have been sighted. A number of prominent Republicans in the government are reported to be worried that Secretary Twat is suffering from a delusion. However, support for Twat remains firm among members of the nation's business community.

Meltdown in Steam Tunnels

by Newcombe Phlatt

High administration officials have revealed that Evergreen's nuclear powered steam plant went critical last Monday. The fast breeder reactor experienced

difficulty on Monday morning while units of the National Guard were undergoing routine training in the steam tunnel network.

"Apparently, one of our boys was carrying a loaded rifle," explained Colonel Cooper of the local militia. "It appears he may have fallen down, but at any rate, a bullet pierced the (molten sodium) coolant pipes and, well, kablooey!"

Evergreen student Stewart Blewert designed the reactor as part of his project in the Energy Systems program last year. He said that the reactor core melted down shortly after the coolant system rupture. "It hasn't gone super-critical yet, so there isn't a chance of high energy release (atomic explosion)," he said.

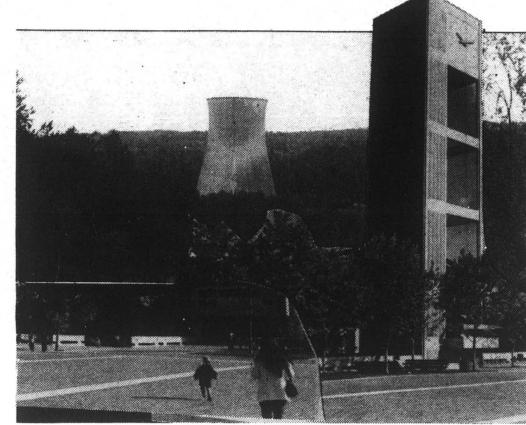
The reactor was modeled after the late Fermi reactor, which was laid to rest near

Detroit in the lace sixties. "I thought I had all the bugs out, I was only trying to help," Taylor added.

College President Dan Evans admitted that he has tape-recordings of all the conversations that took place before and after the "accident" in the steam tunnels, his office, and the steam plant. Under the guidance of Evergreen's Legal Aid Office, he has invoked "Executive Priviledge." There was "no comment" from his office.

School was not in session on Monday but several maintenance workers heard and felt the steam tunnel explosion. "I asked Facilities what that big bang was and they told me it was something they were preparing for Super Saturday," said grounds keeper Bernie Tup. "Then I saw this big ol' slug come out of the steam plant cooling tower," he added. "I reached for my super-dooper snail pellets but it was too late-that sucker was already in the woods."

In the case of imminent explosion, evacuation plans call for campus-wide relocation to CAB 108. B.Y.O.B.



Why I Live Where Tom Robbins Doesn't

by David Goldsmith

IN ZEN THEY SAY: BEFORE YOU STUDY Zen, mountains are mountains and rivers are rivers: while you are studying Zen, mountains are no longer mountains and rivers no longer rivers; but once you have had enlightenment, mountains are once again mountains and rivers again rivers. It's all pretty bloody confusing if you ask me: and that is why I chose Burlington, Washington as the subject of this essay.

Burlington is dull, Burlington is ugly. Squatting in foul contrast to the splendid array of natural beauty surrounding it, Burlington commands attention as would a fart in an operating room. That kind of unashamed, honest expression really appeals to me, and I guess that is one of the reasons why they drove me from La-Conner

To be absolutely fair about it, the citizenry of LaConner had some good grounds for wanting to see me gone. My nearly all consuming passion for psilocybe mushrooms caused more than one cow some uneasiness and irritation. I suppose the spectacle of a grown man playing tug of war with a distraught heifer over

the ownership of a fungi was not a sight calculated to win me many new friends amongst the local dirt farmers. True too, my penchant for penning derogatory articles about the town and its colorful inhabitants did little to endear me to those evergrowing numbers of fed up, unwilling, though still colorful, subjects of my not so discrete dissertations.

I came here to Burlington then, to start again. You'd think I'd have learned, no? Well it's a living; and when you are studying Zen, outraged neighbors waving brickbats and cursing at you are no longer outraged neighbors waving brickbats and cursing at you. Happily though, mushrooms are still mushrooms.

RIGHTEOUSLY STONED OUT OF MY mind, and fortified by the realization that I am still guite unknown here, I saunter the sorry streets of this backwater slug sanctuary, savoring the quaint customs of the local gentry. The rancid odor of dead fish rotting in the open air market, or the myriad sights and sounds of drunken loggers settling their disputes with the aid of yard long chainsaws amidst the boisterous approval of bloated farmers and half

crazed volunteer firemen, gorges the very tissues of my grey matter, lacing it with irridescent luminations: my material. Like a voyeur aroused, my pen throbs, pressed tight to thigh, awaiting release from the confines of my pants when, home at last, I can work the tool to a frenzy of creative achievement. Or, which is more likely, make it simply produce more dribble such as this

Ah yes, Burlington. Samuel Beckett wrote: "The horse leeches daughter is a closed system." This is pure bullshit, or if you will, horseshit. And, besides, it is completely irrelevant to this essay.

Burlington, indeed! I could talk about a god forsaken little town, this loathsome turd of a town, this Pittsburgh of one horse Northwestern eyesores, this malignant growth clinging to the Skagit bloodstream, this Burlington. "Burlington," the very sound rings pathetic, bespeaking promises never really believed. I could go on and on, and I will, about this wasteland caught in the death throes of economic depression, crushed and writhing in agony whilst I heap abuse, like salt, upon its festering wounds. I can continue unrelieved, until every sordid detail and every putrid feature of my adopted home is brazenly enunciated by my not inconsiderable talent.

Or, gentle reader, I can withdraw, mercifully, and now beguiling, entreat you to follow other unexpected paths as we jointly gape in amazement upon the spectacle of genius uncontrolled. Like Zen udders squirting images wildly against the milking stall walls of your mind. Like words rushing forth in outraged indolence straining to grasp the slippery slug of truth, and beat it to death with a pen. Words and more words, old words and sneword, seemingly never enough words until, glory be to god, they total 5,000 words and I can finally close, Thusly:

There is a giant letter "B" painted in bright yellow on a hill outside of town. Can you, by this time, have any doubt but that to my mind it stands for "BUCKS"?

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Flaunting Supply Side's Virtues

Capitalism begins with giving. The essence of giving is not the absence of all expectation of return, but the lack of a predetermined return. One does not make gifts without some sense, possibly unconscious, that one will be rewarded, whether in this world or the next. Capitalism requires that one give first in order to receive and the gifts of advanced capitalism are investments

The crucial role of the rich in a capitalist economy is to invest. Under capitalism, the rich have an anti-Midas touch, transforming gold into goods and jobs and art. The function of the rich, then, is to foster opportunities for the classes below them

The chief threat to this system is progressive taxation. Under pressure from high taxes, the rich refuse to risk their money on investments and instead waste them on nonproductive uses such as gold. and antiques.

As the wealthy consume more and invest less, resentment toward them increases and ignorant or demogagic politicians impose yet higher tax rates to punish them. However, wealthier classes need less taxes, not more, for it is the rich, who by risking their wealth ultimately lose it and save the economy. To lift the incomes of the poor it will be necessary to increase the rates of investment by decreasing the taxes of the rich.

Work is the root of wealth. Work under capitalism depends on the "animal spirit." Aggression and the willingness to take risks are necessary for upward mobility and nothing is more deadly to achievement than the belief that effort will not

by Sir Winston "Spike" Cornucopia, LXIX be rewarded. Workers have to understand and feel deeply that what they receive depends on what they give. Parents and teachers must instill this idea in their children. Most importantly, it must be realized that the essence of productive work under capitalism is that it is altru-

After work, the second principle of upward mobility is the maintenance of monogamous marriage and family. Highly paid married men are the paramount source of productivity growth. The effect of marriage is to increase the work effort of men by about half. A married man is spurred by the claims of family to channel his otherwise disruptive male aggressions into his performance as provider for a wife and children

Indeed, it is the greater aggressiveness of men, biologically determined, that accounts for much of their earnings superiority. It is only when they are providing for women and protecting them that men feel masculine and sexual. The man unable to perform his role as breadwinner is being slowly unmanned and this is the prime cause of the breakup of families which leads to poverty. Therefore, the first priority of any serious program against poverty is to strengthen the male role in poor families.

For most people, poverty is a passing phase caused by some crisis in their lives. In a society of rapid social mobility all but the supremely rich know that they can plummet down and the poor know that their condition is to a great degree their own fault or choice. The only dependable route from poverty is work, family and faith.

Dead Gratefully Accepted at TESC

by H.L. Menken

A CPJ investigation has revealed that the office of Admissions has been secretly padding its enrollment statistics with people who are dead. Tipped off by a medium level source in the administration, the CPJ confronted Admissions Chief Arnodo Rodgogol last week with the grisly truth

When asked why his office had begun to use dead people Rodgogol replied:

"Look. We're under mandate from the legislature to increase enrollment statistics. Meanwhile they're cutting out funding down to nill. Dead people are cheaper to teach. They cost us 75% less than live students.

The dead students were enrolled

in a program entitled "Pushing Up Daisys: Studies in Soil Management and Soul Foods." The course instructor was listed as Dean Embalm, who is still dead. When several of the students and the dean were questioned about their enrollment at Evergreen they replied:'

Many of the students have been involved in internships working as cadavers in an exchange program with the UW, as extras in the new movie "The Living Dead Go to College," and as embalming volunteers at a local mortuary.

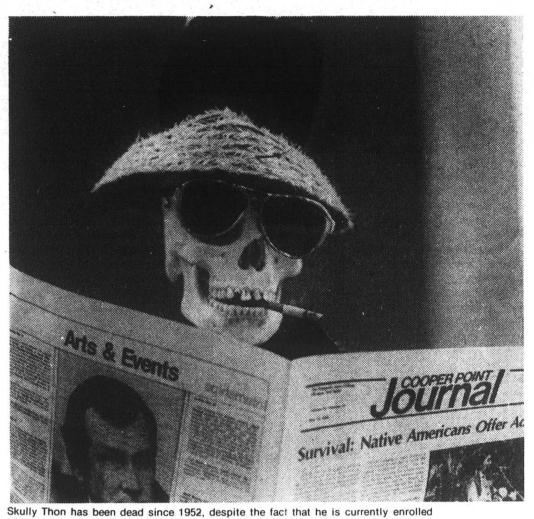
The tipster told the CPI that he became suspicious when he was told to complete a production clearance report for a fundraising event. He noticed that the event was to raise \$60,000 for a new van to transport the students on field trips. When he questioned Rodgogolo he was told that the new van was a special type, with lots of room to lie around in.

The tipster said that his suspicions were confirmed when he obtained a class list. "When I saw Gary Gilmore, Julius Rosenburg, and Trigger on the class list I knew something stunk. That's when I decided to take my case to the CPI," he explained.

When the administration was informed an investigation digging into the program was launched. A disembodied Dissappearing Task Force, beheaded by Dean Richard Alexpander, was formed.

In their report the DDTF said that there were many unanswered questions about the program, which they found to be lacking academically.

"Their seminars were deathly boring. The whole group just laid around and never really discussed anything, therefore we recommend that the program be terminated immediately," said the report.



for sixteen credit hours at Evergreen



Security has announced that all dogs found on campus during Thursday Board of Trustees meetings will be shot on sight. Below and Above are the remains of several free-roaming critters caught breaking the campus leash laws last month. Security will keep your dogs for you at their com-fortable and spacious dog pound behind the facilities building, so don't let rover get caught with his leg up!!! Commit him before they shoot him!!!



Allen Unveils New Courses

by Roger Dickey

In a surprise move this week, the Registrar's Office has announced last minute additions to next year's curriculum. Evergreen Registrar, Walker Allen, explained that the new offerings result from the college's need to increase enrollment and from perceived needs in the Evergreen student body and the surrounding community.

Allen recommends that students consider these additional academic offerings in light of the changing political, economic and social environment. He said if the present budget cuts continue, this may be the last time Evergreen is able to consider student needs and desires in curriculum design. "Let's face it," Allen said, "if this keeps on, we'll be so broke we can't pay attention.

New Offerings For Next Year: PROTOCOLS OF POLITICAL PROTEST

COORDINATOR: Dan Evans PREREQUISITES: Political Correctness

for the Masses SPECIAL EXPENSES: Field trip to speech by Howard Baker

ADDITIONAL FACULTY: Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jibe

The constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly do not require sugar daddies to continue donations to colleges whose students exercise those rights. This program will examine such issues as: When is Political Correctness incorrect?; the cost of Free Speech; strategies of Silent Protest; and is your two cents' worth worth a thousand bucks?

RE-INTRODUCTION TO POVERTY

COORDINATOR: John Spellman

PREREQUISITES: Past or current employment in Washington State, although transfer students from the rest of the nation will be considered if they have a note from Ronnie Reagan.

SPECIAL EXPENSES: Everything You've worked for all these years ADDITIONAL FACULTY: David Stock-

man and Paul Volcker This program is designed for state

workers axed in the recent cutback of

state government. It can also be of use to public sector ex-workers, especially from the logging and construction industries. Workshops will include: Alternatives to Food. The Fallacy of Employment. Theory and Techniques of Panhandling, and The Power of Positive Poaching

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Meltdown in Steam Tunnels

by Newcombe Phlatt

High administration officials have revealed that Evergreen's nuclear powered steam plant went critical last Monday.

The fast breeder reactor experienced difficulty on Monday morning while units of the National Guard were undergoing routine training in the steam tunnel network.

"Apparently, one of our boys was carrying a loaded rifle," explained Colonel Cooper of the local militia. "It appears he may have fallen down, but at any rate, a bullet pierced the (molten sodium) coolant pipes and, well, kablooey!"

Evergreen student Stewart Blewert designed the reactor as part of his project in the Energy Systems program last year. He said that the reactor core melted down shortly after the coolant system rupture. "It hasn't gone super-critical yet, so there isn't a chance of high energy release (atomic explosion)," he said.

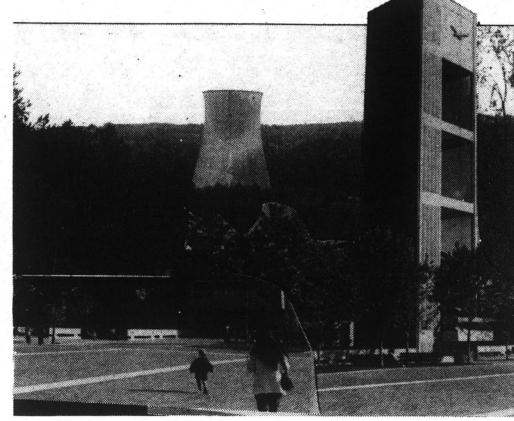
The reactor was modeled after the late Fermi reactor, which was laid to rest near

Detroit in the late sixties. "I thought I had all the bugs out, I was only trying to help," Taylor added.

College President Dan Evans admitted that he has tape-recordings of all the conversations that took place before and after the "accident" in the steam tunnels, his office, and the steam plant. Under the guidance of Evergreen's Legal Aid Office, he has invoked "Executive Priviledge." There was "no comment" from his office.

School was not in session on Monday but several maintenance workers heard and felt the steam tunnel explosion. "I asked Facilities what that big bang was and they told me it was something they were preparing for Super Saturday," said grounds keeper Bernie Tup. "Then I saw this big ol' slug come out of the steam plant cooling tower," he added. "I reached for my super-dooper snail pellets but it was too late-that sucker was already in the woods."

In the case of imminent explosion, evacuation plans call for campus-wide relocation to CAB 108. B.Y.O.B.



Why I Live Where Tom Robbins Doesn't

by David Goldsmith

IN ZEN THEY SAY: BEFORE YOU STUDY Zen, mountains are mountains and rivers are rivers; while you are studying Zen, mountains are no longer mountains and rivers no longer rivers; but once you have had enlightenment, mountains are once again mountains and rivers again rivers. It's all pretty bloody confusing if you ask me; and that is why I chose Burlington, Washington as the subject of this essay.

Burlington is dull, Burlington is ugly. Squatting in foul contrast to the splendid array of natural beauty surrounding it, Burlington commands attention as would a fart in an operating room. That kind of unashamed, honest expression really appeals to me, and I guess that is one of the reasons why they drove me from La-Conner

To be absolutely fair about it, the citizenry of LaConner had some good grounds for wanting to see me gone. My nearly all consuming passion for psilocybe mushrooms caused more than one cow some uneasiness and irritation. I suppose the spectacle of a grown man playing tug of war with a distraught heifer over

the ownership of a fungi was not a sight calculated to win me many new friends amongst the local dirt farmers. True too, my penchant for penning derogatory articles about the town and its colorful inhabitants did little to endear me to those evergrowing numbers of fed up, unwilling, though still colorful, subjects of my not so discrete dissertations.

I came here to Burlington then, to start again. You'd think I'd have learned, no? Well it's a living; and when you are studying Zen, outraged neighbors waving brickbats and cursing at you are no longer outraged neighbors waving brickbats and cursing at you. Happily though, mushrooms are still mushrooms.

RIGHTEOUSLY STONED OUT OF MY mind, and fortified by the realization that I am still guite unknown here, I saunter the sorry streets of this backwater slug sanctuary, savoring the quaint customs of the local gentry. The rancid odor of dead fish rotting in the open air market, or the myriad sights and sounds of drunken loggers settling their disputes with the aid of yard long chainsaws amidst the boisterous approval of bloated farmers and half

crazed volunteer firemen, gorges the very tissues of my grey matter, lacing it with irridescent luminations: my material. Like a voyeur aroused, my pen throbs, pressed tight to thigh, awaiting release from the confines of my pants when, home at last, I can work the tool to a frenzy of creative achievement. Or, which is more likely, make it simply produce more dribble such as this

Ah yes, Burlington. Samuel Beckett wrote: "The horse leeches daughter is a closed system." This is pure bullshit, or if vou will, horseshit. And, besides, it is completely irrelevant to this essay.

Burlington, indeed! I could talk about a god forsaken little town, this loathsome turd of a town, this Pittsburgh of one horse Northwestern eyesores, this malignant growth clinging to the Skagit bloodstream, this Burlington. "Burlington," the very sound rings pathetic, bespeaking promises never really believed. I could go on and on, and I will, about this wasteland caught in the death throes of economic depression, crushed and writhing in agony whilst I heap abuse, like salt, upon its festering wounds. I can continue unrelieved, until every sordid detail and every putrid feature of my adopted home is brazenly enunciated by my not inconsiderable talent.

Or, gentle reader, I can withdraw, mercifully, and now beguiling, entreat you to follow other unexpected paths as we jointly gape in amazement upon the spectacle of genius uncontrolled. Like Zen udders squirting images wildly against the milking stall walls of your mind. Like words rushing forth in outraged indolence straining to grasp the slippery slug of truth, and beat it to death with a pen. Words and more words, old words and sneword, seemingly never enough words until, glory be to god, they total 5,000 words and I can finally close, Thusly:

There is a giant letter "B" painted in bright yellow on a hill outside of town. Can you, by this time, have any doubt but that to my mind it stands for "BUCKS"?

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Flaunting Supply Side's Virtues

Capitalism begins with giving. The essence of giving is not the absence of all expectation of return, but the lack of a predetermined return. One does not make gifts without some sense, possibly unconscious, that one will be rewarded. whether in this world or the next. Capitalism requires that one give first in order to receive and the gifts of advanced capitalism are investments.

The crucial role of the rich in a capitalist economy is to invest. Under capitalism, the rich have an anti-Midas touch, transforming gold into goods and jobs and art. The function of the rich, then, is to foster opportunities for the classes below them.

The chief threat to this system is progressive taxation. Under pressure from high taxes, the rich refuse to risk their money on investments and instead waste them on nonproductive uses such as gold and antiques.

As the wealthy consume more and . invest less, resentment toward them increases and ignorant or demogagic politicians impose yet higher tax rates to punish them. However, wealthier classes need less taxes, not more, for it is the rich, who by risking their wealth ultimately lose it and save the economy. To lift the incomes of the poor it will be necessary to increase the rates of investment by decreasing the taxes of the rich.

Work is the root of wealth. Work under capitalism depends on the "animal spirit." Aggression and the willingness to take risks are necessary for upward mobility and nothing is more deadly to achievement than the belief that effort will not

by Sir Winston "Spike" Cornucopia, LXIX be rewarded. Workers have to understand and feel deeply that what they receive depends on what they give. Parents and teachers must instill this idea in their children. Most importantly, it must be realized that the essence of productive work under capitalism is that it is altruistic

> After work, the second principle of upward mobility is the maintenance of monogamous marriage and family. Highly paid married men are the paramount source of productivity growth. The effect of marriage is to increase the work effort of men by about half. A married man is spurred by the claims of family to channel his otherwise disruptive male aggressions into his performance as provider for a wife and children.

Indeed, it is the greater aggressiveness of men, biologically determined, that accounts for much of their earnings superiority. It is only when they are providing for women and protecting them that men feel masculine and sexual. The man unable to perform his role as breadwinner is being slowly unmanned and this is the prime cause of the breakup of families which leads to poverty. Therefore, the first priority of any serious program against poverty is to strengthen the male role in poor families.

For most people, poverty is a passing phase caused by some crisis in their lives. In a society of rapid social mobility all but the supremely rich know that they can plummet down and the poor know that their condition is to a great degree their own fault or choice. The only dependable route from poverty is work, family and faith.

Dead Gratefully Accepted at TESC

by H.L. Menken

A CPJ investigation has revealed that the office of Admissions has been secretly padding its enrollment statistics with medium level source in the administration, the CPJ confronted Admissions Chief Arnodo Rodgogol last week with the grisly truth

When asked why his office had begun to use dead people Rodgogol replied:

"Look. We're under mandate from the legislature to increase enrollment statistics. Meanwhile they're cutting out funding down to nill. Dead people are knew something stunk. That's when I decheaper to teach. They cost us 75% less _ cided to take my case to the CPL" he than live students.

The dead students were enrolled

in a program entitled "Pushing Up Daisys: Studies in Soil Management and Soul Foods." The course instructor was listed as Dean Embalm, who is still dead. When several of the students and the dean were questioned about their enrollment at Evergreen they replied:"

Many of the students have been involved in internships working as cadavers in an exchange program with the UW, as extras in the new movie "The Living Dead Go to College," and as embalming volunteers at a local mortuary.

The tipster told the CPJ that he became suspicious when he was told to complete a production clearance report for a fundpeople who are dead. Tipped off by a raising event. He noticed that the event was to raise \$60,000 for a new van to transport the students on field trips. When he questioned Rodgogolo he was told that the new van was a special type, with lots of room to lie around in.

> The tipster said that his suspicions were confirmed when he obtained a class list. "When I saw Gary Gilmore, Julius Rosenburg, and Trigger on the class list I explained

When the administration was informed an investigation digging into the program was launched. A disembodied Dissappearing Task Force, beheaded by Dean Richard Alexpander, was formed.

In their report the DDTF said that there were many unanswered questions about the program, which they found to be lacking academically.

"Their seminars were deathly boring. The whole group just laid around and never really discussed anything, therefore we recommend that the program be terminated immediately," said the report.



Skully Thon has been dead since 1952, despite the fact that he is currently enrolled for sixteen credit hours at Evergreen.



Security has announced that all dogs found on campus during Thursday Board of Trustees meetings will be shot on sight. Below and Above are the remains of several free-roaming critters caught preaking the campus leash laws last month. Security will keep your dogs for you at their comfortable and spacious dog pound behind the facilities building, so don't let rover get caught with his leg up!!! Commit him before they shoot him!!!!



Allen Unveils New Courses

by Roger Dickev

In a surprise move this week, the Registrar's Office has announced last minute additions to next year's curriculum. Evergreen Registrar, Walker Allen, explained that the new offerings result from the college's need to increase enrollment and Power of Positive Poaching. from perceived needs in the Evergreen student body and the surrounding community

Allen recommends that students consider these additional academic offerings in light of the changing political, economic and social environment. He said if the present budget cuts continue, this may be the last time Evergreen is able to consider student needs and desires in curriculum design. "Let's face it," Allen said, "if this keeps on, we'll be so broke we can't pay attention."

New Offerings For Next Year: PROTOCOLS OF POLITICAL PROTEST

COORDINATOR: Dan Evans PREREQUISITES: Political Correctness

for the Masses SPECIAL EXPENSES: Field trip to speec by Howard Baker

ADDITIONAL FACULTY: Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jibe

The constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly do not require sugar daddies to continue donations to colleges whose students exercise those rights. This program will examine such issues as: When is Political Correctness incorrect?; the cost of Free Speech; strategies of Silent Protest; and is your two cents' worth worth a thousand bucks?

RE-INTRODUCTION TO POVERTY

COORDINATOR: John Spellman

PREREQUISITES: Past or current employment in Washington State, although transfer students from the rest of the nation will be considered if they have a note from Ronnie Reagan.

SPECIAL EXPENSES: Everything You've worked for all these years ADDITIONAL FACULTY: David Stock-

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Schaaf and Nielsen Named Editors

The Publications Board recently chose next year's co-editors of the Cooper Point Journal present editorial page editor Tom Schaaf and photography editor John Nielsen. The CPJ's own roving reporter, Datum Riki, recently held an interview with the future editors.

D.R.: So, you two will be the new editors down at the CPJ this fall. How about an opening statement.

Tom: Uh, well, uh, we will try to strive for a new level of objectivity and litersy. John: I'll second that and add that somebody has to do this dirty thankless task.

D.R.: What are your major goals?

John: I'd like to see a wet bar installed, and maybe we'll take out the furniture and put in some water beds. Tom: To avoid libel suits at all costs

D.R.: How do you plan to fund the wet bar and water beds?

TOM: Well, we don't want to expose our operating methods, but we plan an

aggressive add campaign. John: You can refer to a past article in the CPI concerning padding your S&A budget with excessive campus store allotments

D.R.: How about your relationship with the administration?

Tom: We understand that there is a lot of graft and corruption in high places around here, and we'd like to track it CIA operatives infiltrating the CPJ? down and expose it or else get in on the cut. Kickbacks, you know.

John: Actually our relationship with the administration is pretty good. Just last night, two staff people came over to our close the paper next year. house

D.R.: Do you see any improvement in the quality of the paper?

Tom: What paper? John: No, we're going to print on the

same paper we always have. D.R.: Where do you plan to go after

graduation? John: I never want to graduate.

Tom: Straight to the P.I. I'd like to have a weekly spinal column.

D.R.: What gualification do you two have for this position?

Tom: Rapier-sharp intelligence and a strong B.S.

John: In my previous life I was a Dutch journalist in El Salvador.

D.R.: Aren't you two pretty scruffy to be editors?

John: I don't think I'm scruffy at all. My appearance allows me to associate with all the characters down at the Oly bathhouse, where most of our news will come from. I'm no fool, I can read the writing on the walls.

Tom: I'm hoping that the salary for this position will allow me to pay my past-due REC Center fees so I can start taking showers again.

D.R.: Do you think you will have any time for extracurricular activities beyond your duties as co-editors?

Tom: Well, I hope I have some time to improve my season's average on goals scored from left field. John: Oh, I think so. The Grateful Dead

only come around here once a year.

D.R.: How are you going to counter

Tom: Well, we are going to use old KGB tactics and spread disinformation. John: Didn't you hear? We're going to

D.R.: One last question, what are your

shoe sizes? Tom: What shoes?

John: Shoes, you've seen my sneakers.



Future CPJ Editors practice getting trashed.

Trustees Suspend Student Services

by R.V. Park

In a sweeping move to cut operating preserve our jobs," he added. costs, the Board of Trustees announced vesterday the "indefinite suspension" of all student services. Included in the cutbacks were Housing, Security, all S&A decision)," burbled Conchita "Colonel" groups, and all faculty. Administrative Handler, an administrator of aid. "Hey, it staff positions will not be affected.

According to Rick Wartz, Vice President for Affairs, the Trustees' decision and maintain the high-quality personnel may prove instrumental in insuring TESC's in vital administrative positions. survival

has given us a mandate to drastically educational uniqueness and philosophy," reduce our operating costs. This decision she continued.

will allow us to reduce costs and still. Reactions from other administrators

followed a similar vein. "We're pleased as punch (about the was us or them, you know. Now we can tees, in consultation with the administraeliminate the deadwood in the faculty tion and key legislators may just have,

"After all, we all have to sacrifice some-

"Let's face it," he said. "The legislature thing to the greater goal of Evergreen's

When asked about the decision, TESC anyway? No more faculty?" said one President Dan Evans replied: "Well, it seems to me, that, you know, this decision represents termination, a turning point if you will, in TESC's development. In retrospect, looking back over the past few years, I think this move by the Truspotentially, an effect of ... oh what the leaving this looney bin."

Reactions from students were essentially negative and hostile. "Hey, what kind of education is this,

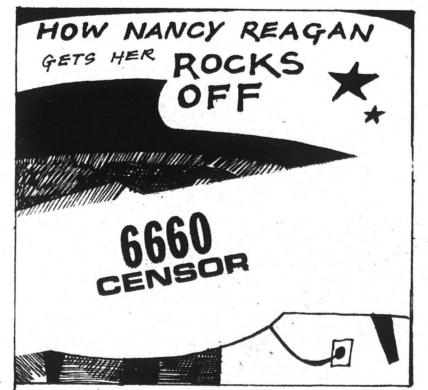
enraged student.

"What do they want us to do? Go get jobs? Make me laugh," added another. Harried Sternbrow, Dean of Student Services, responded angrily to comments such as these.

"I'm sick and tired of these whining, sniveling, student types. Do they want hell. What do I care? My term's up. I'm their education handed to them on a silver platter or what? They never went to lectures or listened to the faculty in the first place. Why don't they all go join the army?" he said.

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Colonel Cooper to the Point

Dear Colonel Cooper

My roomate and I decided to leave the hectic life of the dorms behind spring quarter. A friend asked if I'd like to sublet her apartment as ASH. When we first moved in the freezer didn't work and the bathroom sink needed washers. I walked over to the office of ASH and was told that I had to fill out a work order. I was told by the woman behind the desk that there could be no guarantee that the problems would be fixed right away because they don't make appointments to fix things. As it turns out, the problems were fixed in three days. I was happy.

A week later the element in my oven stopped working. I went through the same process of filling out a work order and was told again by the same woman, "We don't make appointments with tenants to fix problems."

I told her I was sure we could work something out.

She said again with a little more authority, "We don't make appointments!" She also informed me they were out of elements and I would have to wait until they came from Seattle.

I began to stop into the office every other day to see if my oven element had arrived yet. This went on for over a week. Then one day I received a letter saying I would have to move out in 30 days because I didn't show the management my I.D. card. I know I showed them my I.D. card because they wouldn't let me sign

the Typesetter,

the lease until I did. So I went to ask them about the note and of course my oven element.

Not to my surprise, my oven element wasn't in yet, so I proceeded to inquire in a nice way why I received such a nasty letter. The woman behind the desk told me that's the way things are done around here. I told her it would have been nicer just to ask to see my I.D. card again instead of giving me that nasty letter. A voice from behind the divider said: "We don't get paid around here for being nice." He stepped around the divider; it was the manager, Larry Freimark.

Wondering if my oven would ever be fixed, I went back to my apartment and read the Landlord-Tenant Act. I found that the management has to fix an oven within seven days or I can fix it myself as long as the job does not require a licensed or registered repairman and doesn't exceed 1/2 of one month's rent.

I told Mr. Freidmark that I was going to fix the oven myself. He asked if I had been reading the Landlord-Tenant Act and I told him, "Yes."

His response was: "That's really too bad." He then wrote down the number of the store in Seattle where I could get the element for my oven.

I thought it would be silly to travel to Seattle for an oven element. I was able to pick up an element in Lacey for \$19.67 and it took two minutes to put it in.

When I told Mr. Freimark that I had fixed my oven, he seemed upset. He told me he could kick anybody he wanted to out of ASH, anytime, for any reason. His next statement I will not forget, it starts. "I'm an asshole," to which I nodded my head in agreement. He continued, "and assholes don't like other assholes."

Then to my surprise he asked if I would like to be reimbursed for the element. I said yes and he turned around and told the woman behind the desk to write up an eviction notice for me.

A few days later, I came back to the office to see if we could resolve this problem. He told me he would reimburse me for the amount the element cost him, which was \$8.50. He also said he was going to hold off on the eviction notice for me.

So at that rare moment that Mr. Freimark humbled himself in front of me, I said "Yes." By the time I got back to my apartment I realized I had compromised my own values. This had to do with a lot more than money. I have only to the end of this quarter at ASH Tree Apartments then I don't ever have to set foot there again!

But what about the other people who move into ASH and have to put up with this power hungry tyrant?

By the time you read this letter, Mr. Freimark will already know I have subtracted the cost of the element (\$19.67) from my rent. The \$11.00 difference doesn't mean *#\$! to me. I'm talking about right and wrong ways to treat people. My only desired solution is to find another manager who is capable of dealing with people in a fair and equal manner. No one likes to be intimidated!

> Yours truly, Donald Grower ASH 151

ASH Manager Larry Freimark replies: I took this matter up with our district manager, Bob Baker. He has backed my decision on this. I evicted Mr. Grower because we simply can't put up with someone causing trouble all the time. He's always in the office giving the women a bad time over something. He started arguing with us from day one. That first day he was arguing over the application form and why it had some of the information on it.

On the day I made the statement about not being paid to be nice, he didn't know I was there until I stepped out from behind the divider. Several attempts were made to get hold of him by leaving notes on his mailbox asking him to come by and show us his ID validated for spring quarter. At the time he signed the contract he had a winter ID. When he didn't respond to the notes, we sent him the nasty one he mentioned.

We had one element left when he came in with the oven problem. We don't make appointments to fix things, but we did make three attempts to get into his apartment to install the element. He was never home at those times. When he came over, we were always busy with something else.

were doing and run to take care of his problem.

Another tenant came in with a burnt out element. We tried again to catch Mr. Grower at home and then installed the element in the other apartment. It was at that point that he was told he would have to wait until another element came in.

(It is my understanding that) under the Landlord-Tenant Act we do not have to reimburse Mr. Grower for the element at all since he did not submit two written bids on the work. We certainly don't have to pay him more than it would cost us. (Col. Coop points out that this is an opinion.)

As to the remark about reading the Landlord Tenant act, I asked him if he had a copy of his lease as well and if he had read it lately. He said he hadn't read it, and I said, "That's too bad. You ought to read it, too."

I did make the remark about being an asshole, but I made it as Larry Freimark, the individual, not the Manager at ASH.

Grower is right. No one likes to be intimidated, including the management at ASH.

What the Colonel has to say:

I wouldn't want to live with either one of these fellows. In the future keep these letters short and to the point and type them.

If you want to call each other names, do so; but leave me out of it. Now then. As to the facts in this case.

Fact One: Grower and Freimark don't like each other.

Fact Two: They have exchanged cross words. Fact Three: Grower has since been

evicted Fact Four: This column was intended to be a problem resolving aid. Mr. Grower has told the Colonel he doesn't want to try to get his money back, he just wants a soapbox.

Internships

Teacher Assistan Olympia

Opportunity for several student interns to do internship activities in a preschool classroom with children individually or in small groups to enhance their development through planned

Prefer students with some background in working with preschool children and/or background in child development.

1-3 quarters, 20 hours per week, volunteer **Development and Alumni Office Assistant** TESC

Student intern would be involved in the following: Writing and design of direct mail appeals; special project fundraising, volunteer organization; special events planning; Phone-A-Thon coordination; and ReView preparation. Student must have excellent communication

1-3 quarters, 20 hrs/wk. Volunteer position, unless student work-study qualified. **Grants and Research Assistant**

TESC

Student intern would provide assistance in researching funding sources both public and private, individual, corporate and government tal; and assist in the preparation of grant proposals with an emphasis on assisting students with project and proposal development.

Student must have good writing and re search skills and demonstrate the ability to work with individuals and small groups. 3 quarters, hrs/negotiable. Volunteer posi-

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INSURANCE PREMIUMS must be paid by the 5th class day of the quarter to avoid having it cancelled for non-payment. Fifth class day of Summer Quarter is June 25. If you want to be covered during a quarter while on leave or on vacation, you have the option of carrying the same insurance you carried during the previous guarter. You need to make special arrangements by contacting Anna Mae Livingston in Student Accounts, 866-6448.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION QUARTER FEES are due in full by Friday, June 25, at the Cashier's Office. Note: No postmarked envelopes will be accepted after the 25th as a payment made on time.

A SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP will be held June 16-18 at Carnegie's Restaurant, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Topics covered will include marketing, money and management. College credit is available through Olympia Technical Community College. Registration applications available through Quark Associates; call 943-9271.

Thinking about a SUMMER INTERN-SHIP?? The Cooperative Education Office has a variety of Summer Internship teer. For more information, call Co-op Ed at 866-6391 and schedule an appointment with a counselor.

ACCORDING TO CAMPUS SECURITY, a number of Evergreen residents and staff have received phone calls from an individual claiming to be conducting a survey on sexuality to be published in the upcoming edition of a popular magazine. The caller is described as a male, age approximately early to mid-twenties, who speaks in a smooth, salesmanlike tone. The agency he claims to work for is fictitious, and the questions asked are extremely personal and center around the recipient's sex life.

A REFERENDUM FOR A BILATERAL NUCLEAR FREEZE for the November ballot will be considered by the Thurston County Commissioners at a public meeting on Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a.m. in the Thurston County Courthouse, Building 1. A strong turnout in favor of the referendum is important, so please attend.

YOU CAN STILL REGISTER for St. Peter Hospital's 1982 RUN FOR PETE'S SAKE on June 19. The early registration deadline is June 11. Events will include a 5.4-mile foot race, a 2-mile race, and a 2-mile fun walk. Prizes will be awarded for all age divisions to men and women in the two races, and T-shirts will be given to all who register. For further information, contact Frankie Shepherd, St. Peter Hospital, 456-7247.



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