



Conrad Slimmer

Cooper Point Journal

The Evergreen State College • May 25, 2000 • Volume 28 • Number 28 • © Cooper Point Journal 2000

Local boy bids for a national seat

Candidate speaks his mind on the environment, alternative power sources

by Turtle

"For 600 years [the global average temperature] was about the same temperature—about 57 degrees, and just in the past 30 it has gone up past 58." Like many aware people of our generation, Sean Rogers is upset about how badly the environment is being mismanaged. He has decided to do something about it, and on a grand scale. Provided he receives 1,430 signatures, he will be on the Sept. 15 ballot for U.S. Congress.

If he gets the required signatures and gets on the primary ballot, he must then receive 1% of the primary vote (approximately 5,000 votes) and he will be in the running for the general election on Nov. 3.

He has not yet associated himself with a political party, but is working on establishing a relationship with the Green Party. Originally, he was planning on being independent, but soon realized that this is too large an undertaking for one person. He wanted to work with those more established and with better connections than one guy working alone could get. Also, these issues must become part of an establishment, rather than disappearing when he leaves office.

He will be running against Brian Baird who, according to Sean, "talks the right talk. He talks about the environment, he talks about jobs, which is nice, but then he goes—turns around and supports the WTO and the global free trade pacts, which is going to gut our local economies by exporting all the jobs to Mexico, Indonesia, places where you can get 14 cents an hour."

This fear of losing jobs is real. Sean's understanding of the WTO regulations are that "[a WTO member] cannot discriminate on a product based on the way it was made. That means what's in it, how it was made—like slave labor, child labor—you can't discriminate."

These regulations forced the U.S. to change the clean air act to allow more impurities in our gasoline, this, of course, leads to further pollution.

Sean's alternative to the current system of power management is to establish cities, and even communities that are autonomous. Separate from the large nuclear plants and the large hydroelectric dams, he hopes to establish local power sources. Solar power and power generated by wind are two of the most viable options. In a climate like Olympia's, solar power might not be the best option, but windmills would.

Sean's hope is that there will be some small power providers within the city, then plans for larger facilities on the outskirts. Also, these will be hooked up to a kind of network where if there is not a sufficient amount of power being generated by these sources, we will be able to use surplus power from other cities in Washington.

As with any change in such a well established system, there will be a temporary cost increase. The good news is that, according to Sean's sources, there "is currently \$21 billion spent every year by the federal government on fossil fuel subsidies." This money could be redirected to subsidize the alternative power sources.

He is also eager about considering

alternative options for the use of gasoline. He feels that "we have about 18-20 years to cut fossil fuel emissions by about 66%, and if we do that, we can stabilize atmospheric CO2 levels..." This cut could be achieved by first switching to methanol, then evolving to a fuel system that uses water.

Sean is adamant about cutting down on waste. The inefficiency of using paper could be replaced by the use of industrial hemp. This is an option that has always had a negative stigma attached to it because of its cousin, cannabis. But four times as much paper can be manufactured from an acre of hemp as compared to an acre of trees in a similar period of time. Also, there would be a lot more carbon intake with hemp than with trees, which will assist in reducing global warming. Hemp can provide an additional clothing source, can provide paper, and also supplement our diet by consuming the hemp seeds. Half of the trees cut down in this country are used for producing paper—toilet paper, paper towels, credit card applications, etc.—and Sean feels that this "...seems a really bad use of resources...we can make oak furniture forever, but we can't make disposable toilet paper out of trees forever. So, one way or another, the world's economy is going to switch to industrial hemp. America can take the lead, or we can come kicking and screaming."

Even larger than Sean's campaign is his desire to just get this information out there. For

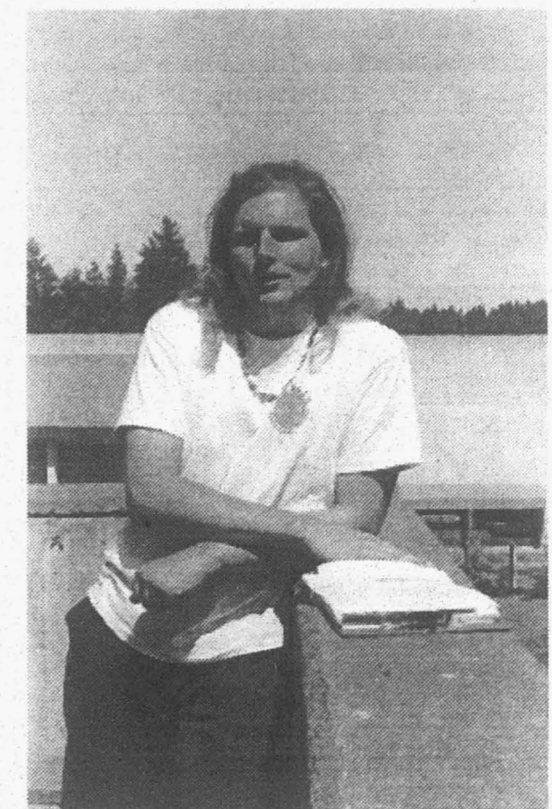


photo by Paul Hawhurst
Your future congressman? Only time will tell.

people to become aware of and hopefully incorporate these alternatives in their lives. This is not a hopeless cause. The current system of mismanagement of energy sources is not something that we should resign ourselves to. It is something for us to become aware of and for us to acknowledge the alternatives.

Will we have general education requirements?

The question looms as DTF bides their time and postpones vote

by Noah Michel

Admit it kid, you came here because you didn't have to take calculus, or biology. You came to Evergreen so you wouldn't have to take the classes you didn't want to. Well all that could change.

At a faculty meeting on May 24, discussions were held on whether students should have general requirements. A deciding vote was postponed in the interest of further debate, an informal poll was taken on issues surrounding the implementation of these requirements in the curriculum, although many faculty members chose to abstain from the voting process. The meeting was peppered with disagreements, and much was left undecided.

Last year, the Northwest commission on colleges, responsible for giving Evergreen its accreditation, suggested the college expect more requirements from its students, especially in the areas of math and science. With this in mind, the college made an immediate attempt to construct a plan that would keep in the spirit of the college, along

with insuring accreditation.

During September of last year, a Disappearing Task Force, a temporary group of faculty and students organized to discuss and outline tentative curriculum changes, was formed.

The DTF's proposals include: making core and interdisciplinary programs more divisional in nature, inventing more balanced programs in the fields of the arts and sciences, recommending more 12 credit full-time programs to make room for 4 credit modules so students could pursue general requirements, pursuing a larger concentration on mathematical reasoning and writing comprehension, and starting programs to reinforce student interest and responsibility in designing their own education.

Faculty member Brian Price facilitated the DTF and led the discussion in the faculty meeting. He suggested that faculty examine how they would facilitate general requirements in their own programs.

Provost Barbara Smith issued a challenge to the faculty to begin work in favor of requirements. "We can do this really well. And

we need to do it."

The faculty vote began with a strong agreement toward student opportunities to work in more cross-curriculum programs, including the arts and sciences. They also voted for the DTF's continued exploration toward student development of well-rounded curriculums. However, faculty could come to little agreement on whether requirements should be explored or whether writing and math reasoning programs should be made more available. During many of the polls on the issues concerning the DTF's curriculum suggestions many faculty abstained from voting.

In the meeting previous to the vote, faculty member Thad Curtz suggested that deeper questions be explored, such as if the faculty was willing to accept requirements at all.

Some faculty believed their jobs were being attacked because they were going to be held responsible for teaching their students certain curriculum, after they had received years of good evaluations about their teaching.

"I don't think anyone (aside from

myself) can verify what my students have learned," said faculty member Sherry Walton.

Arun Chadra, a member of the DTF, commented on the oxymoronic language suggested to change Evergreen's curriculum. "General Education is a linguistic fiction," he said. "Education can never be general."

Thad Curtz pointed out that college professors were being placed on the same bureaucratic chopping block as other professionals, specifically those in the medical arena. He added that professionals could not remain autonomous if they were placed under a microscope such as general requirements.

"When we resort to trust and professionalism, we are having conversations about power. Why should I trust anyone in the medical profession? I don't," retorted Zahib Shariff, who argued for faculty standards.

Bryan Price said he believed a solution will be arrived at in the fall, "one way or another."

Further faculty suggestions included hiring new teachers in the arts and sciences, or establishing requirement standards for upper division programs.

TESC
Olympia, WA 98505

Address Service Requested

Bulk-Rate
U.S. Postage Paid
Olympia, WA
98505
Permit No. 65

Coverage of state employee domestic partner benefits expands

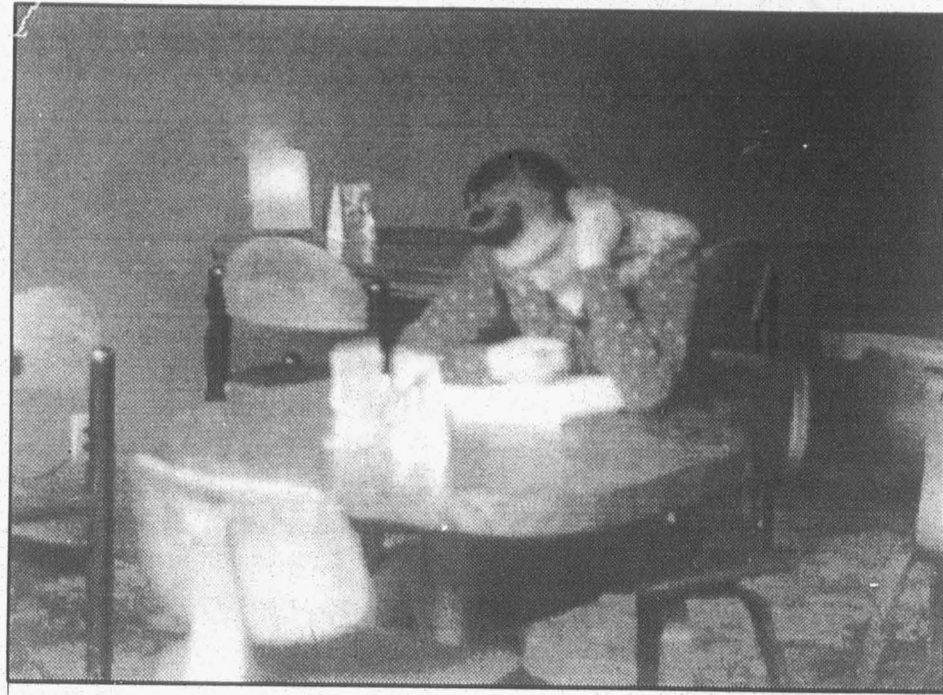
On May 23, the Public Employees Benefit Board (PEBB) voted to extend benefits to same-sex domestic partners of state employees effective Jan. 1, 2001. This move now brings the state in line with Microsoft, Boeing, US West, the city of Seattle, and thousands of other employers across the country in giving benefits.

The board's vote is viewed as a first step to expanding health benefits to all state employee domestic partners, not just same-sex. It was because of some legal issues that it only expanded the benefits to same-sex couples.

According to the PEBB, domestic partner benefits have been instituted in more than 85 state and local governments across the country, plus 104 colleges and universities, 92 Fortune 500 companies, 505 other private companies, non-profits and unions, and 2,616 other employers. Other state employers that offer these benefits include King County, Olympia, Starbuck's, The Seattle Times, Group Health and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Gary Locke talks about partner benefits

In a press release dated May 23, Locke stated "I have been clear about my support for extension of benefits to domestic partners and concur with the decision of the Public Employees Benefits Board to extend benefits to same-sex domestic partners. I am committed to expanding health care coverage for all the citizens of our state. I believe this will allow our employees to work, motivated by the assurance that their colleagues and loved ones are protected and secure. Due to the timing of this issue and because the Legislature has already set the amount of funding available for state employee benefits, the cost of these benefits will be borne by the employees, and not the taxpayers."



Due to financial constraints, Dancing Goats Espresso in downtown Olympia will be closing in June. After a short remodel, the location will become a Craze Espresso location, owned by the same company.

And more Locke talk about China

"I am greatly pleased to hear today that the U.S. House of Representatives has passed legislation granting Permanent Normal Trading Relations (PNTR) to the People's Republic of China. This is good news for businesses, farmers and workers in the state of Washington and across the country.

"This means more jobs here for Washington workers. Our farmers will gain unprecedented access to China, one of the biggest and fastest-growing markets in the world. China has also agreed to eliminate many of the conditions that make it hard for American companies to do business in China.

"Washington's companies are world leaders in manufacturing, technology, business services and food production. PNTR for China will help to expand their markets, which will mean more jobs for Washingtonians.

"I am hopeful that the U.S. Senate will vote to grant PNTR to China as soon as possible."

-from a press release, 5/24

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Health Nut
Fast expanding company seeks fit, fun, & friendly individuals for entry level and management positions. Training available. Call 1-877-488-3386

Car For Sale

Simple, reliable, hassle-free car. Gets great mileage. '83 Nissan Stanza 4D stick. \$1,200 OBO. Kristina 352-5070. P.S. Why this one? Because you'll LIKE this car.

Environmental Awareness

Help make a difference in the environment. Marketing company expanding in area. \$2000-\$3000 per month potential. Full training. Call 459-3231

Miscellaneous

How would you like to be ambidextrous for your birthday? You probably won't, but your child has a chance if she or he is treated gently at birth. Around nine years old, most "Leboyerbabies" studied were ambidextrous. (Janov, 1996)

Looking for experienced, responsible babysitter for infant. Varied hours. Pay negotiable. Must have transportation and references. Call 956-1559

Outdoor Education

Study environmental and natural resource issues in the field! Academic, outdoor courses offered in Alaska, Montana, Yellowstone, Olympic Peninsula or Kamchatka, Russia. Credits available through University of Montana Contact Wild Rockies Field Institute: (406) 549-4336 or wrfi@wildrockies.org. Web: www.wildrockies.org/wrfi

For Sale

For your sound system: 16-bit Magnavox CD Player. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Call Ben @ 426-4644

Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday. Student Rate is just \$2.00/30 words. Contact Carrie Hiner for more info. Phone (360) 866-6000 x6054 or stop by the CPJ, CAB 316

DTF and Police SOP in disagreement?

by Kevan Moore

"Officers going on duty must bring, in good condition, their firearm, baton, and O.C. spray and other required equipment." So says the section on mandatory equipment for duty in the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) manual for Police Services.

What the SOP doesn't say is anything about the Partial Arming DTF that convened three years ago and the recommendations they made. Linda Hoemann was the chair of the DTF and said recently, "That kind of stuff isn't covered in the SOP. The SOP isn't what's useful to me to see in community policing."

The DTF recommended that officers lock their guns in their vehicles, during the day, unless they were going to be far away from the vehicle and the gun.

"We," Hoemann acknowledges, "didn't determine what far away meant." Police Services Chief, Steve Huntsberry, agrees. "The [DTF] recommendations and the major conflict with the SOP's is not that there's anything different except for the interpretation. It doesn't define distance."

Public hearing on parking fee increase

By Wendy Freeman

There will be a public hearing next Wednesday in Lib 3500 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. to propose a 28 percent increase in the parking fees to be implemented next fall. This would allow us to reconfigure, resurface, re-stripe the lots and relocate any endangered trees.

You may have noticed the displays around campus (CAB, Lab 1 and Library Lobby) with the drawings of the recommended parking lot plans. From the previous articles and letters in the CPJ you probably also know the Parking Expansion DTF, made up of students, staff, and faculty has worked hard to reconfigure the existing lots in such a way that the majority of the trees and habitat are protected. This plan also guarantees zero watershed impact. Other research has helped us limit our reconfiguration of a lot that would potentially impact salmon habitat.

The increase would go from \$75 a year to \$96 a year. The Quarterly Permit would go from \$25 per quarter to \$32 per quarter. The Daily Pass would go from \$1 per day to \$1.25 per day.

Please attend the Public Hearing to hear more about the plans, view the drawings if you have not had a chance, and discuss the proposed fee increase. Any feedback about the fees or plans can be e-mailed to freemanw@evergreen.edu.

Errata

In the May 18 CPJ article on the parking booth, Rich Davis was called the Engineer Program director. He is, in fact, the Facilities Engineer.



Traditions Cafe & World Folk Art

"Care to know where your money goes?"

Support fair trade with low-income artisans and farmers.

We are:

- A center for fairly-traded products from around the world
- A cafe with good food
- A performance space for concerts, classes, forums, and more

Website: traditionsfairtrade.com

300 5th Ave SW, Olympia • 705-2819

"Just a splash from Heritage Fountain & Capitol Lake"

COOPER'S GLEN APARTMENTS

The natural choice for off-campus housing. Private, quiet, friendly atmosphere within walking distance from TESC. Month-to-month rental agreements. Water/sewer/garbage/extended cable. On major bus route #41. Limited garden spots available. Call us today at 866-8181

Don't forget to reserve your summer apartments now!

Police Blotter 2000: Highlights edited by Jen Blackford



Ah, the frustration of ninth week. The lack of reports or incidents to even write things about would normally infuriate me, but as it's the penultimate blotter I will write, I can only give a weary shake of my head and enjoy the relative calm before the storm of next year. May next year's lucky blotter editor be blessed with many a fire alarm, dorm bong, and naked guy dancing around campus to make his or her job wonderfully zany. On with the fairly brief madness...

Monday, May 15
3:06 p.m. Assault on Red Square (under investigation)

Tuesday, May 16
6:45 a.m. Someone puts graffiti on the benches near the ticket booth at the Comm. Building. Doesn't say what it is, but if it's something to do with capitalism, the man, or WTO, I'm not going to be surprised. But oh, how I wish I was...

Wednesday, May 17—Friday, May 19
Nothing happens except for a medical incident. While I'm relieved by the lack of criminal tendencies on these three days, there is a sneaking suspicion in the back of my mind that perhaps you guys are just getting better at pulling your evil schemes off. And people say you don't learn anything at this school.

Saturday, May 20
12:14 a.m. A student is arrested for what turns out to be his third MIP after an officer sees him take a drink from a can of beer. When the suspect is cornered after bolting, they restrain him when he won't stay still and find a 12-pack of beer in his backpack, with only two left. Thus, things do not look good as he is taken to Thurston County Jail and booked on charges of obstructing a police officer, resisting arrest, and of course, MIP.

6:13 p.m. A guy's caught with a stolen, handicap parking placard from Seattle. The victim of this heinous crime also reports a pair of gloves missing, but if the gloves aren't there, does a Greener care?

Sunday, May 21
2:01 a.m. An officer on foot patrol in one of the dorms hears loud music, and naturally being suspicious of the devil's sounds, goes to investigate. The evil is confirmed when he catches two students with beer as well as a couple of pipes. The good news is no one's been smoking from them so the students only get MIPs. The bad news? One of the pipes has pink flowers on it. The horror... the horror.
6:30 a.m. Late entry for a theft on May 20 (no disclosure)
11 a.m. Late entry for found property on May 20 (under investigation)

How to meet Christian singles!

Singles Scene/Spirit Life, a monthly publication, has been serving the Christian singles community and nice singles with Christian values nationwide since 1981. We are the best known and most respected of the Christian publications featuring personal ads.

Our tabloid format publication features personal ads from singles in your age group, photos, and articles on applying your faith in everyday life, self-improvement, health and fitness, and much more. If you're interested in contacting other singles for correspondence, friendship, a serious relationship, or more, we are exactly what you're looking for. We have hundreds of success stories of people all over the nation who have met friends and marriage partners through our services.

For a limited time, you can get a one-year subscription—12 issues of this phenomenal, one-of-a-kind publication for only \$20 (U.S. only). Order today and see what you've been missing. Who knows? You may meet the love of your life. It happens—and quite often. Or you may just make lots of new friends. Whichever, we know you'll be glad you gave us a try.

Clip or copy the order coupon today and mail it with your payment of \$20 to:
Singles
P.O. Box 668
Rochester, WA 98579

YES! Enroll me and RUSH my first issue of Singles Scene/Spirit & Life! I enclose \$20.

NAME _____
AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
APT. NO. _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____



Since 1973
We are your locally owned and operated "community" record store

- skateboards
- music, new & used
- incense • Converse shoes • 100s of art & foreign films to rent

Special Orders Welcome 357-4755
In The WESTSIDE CENTER At DIVISION & HARRISON
MON - WED 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
THURS - SAT 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN 12 - 5 p.m.

COOPER POINT JOURNAL
CAB 316, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505
Volume 28 • Number 28 May 25, 2000

Editorial
866-6000 / x6213

Business
866-6000 / x6054

Advertising
866-6000 / x6054

Subscriptions
866-6000 / x6054

Internet
cpj@evergreen.edu

Friday Forum
Every Friday @ 2 p.m.

News
Staff Writers: Brian Frank, Kris Hooper, Ben Kinkade, Mac Lojowski, Amy Laskota, Noah Michel, Turtie
Contributing Writers: Becca Lewis, Wendy McNeal, Denise Paulsen
Photographers: Paul Hawhurst
Letters & Opinions Editor: Paul Hawhurst
Copy Editors: Jen Blackford, Jarne Kaszynski, Ben Kinkade
Comics Page Editor: Md Hewswold
Seepage Editor: Nicole Allam
Layout Editors: Whitney Kvasager, Alex Mikutik, Kelle Rogers
Photo Editor: Brandon Beck
Sports Editor: Molly Erickson
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Tristan Baurek
Editor in Chief: Ashley Shomo
Managing Editor: Brent Seabrook

Business
Business Manager: Carrie Hiner
Assistant Business Manager: Michael Selby
Ad Designers: Josh Lange
Ad Representative: Sindi Somers
Distribution Managers: Will Hewitt, Darrin Shaffer
Ad Promoter: Ben Kinkade
Circulation Manager: Michaela Monahan
Advisor: Dianne Conrad

© All CPJ contributors retain the copyright for their material printed in these pages

*The Cooper Point Journal is published 29 times each academic year on Thursdays when class is in session. Weeks 1 through 10 during Fall quarter and weeks 2 through 10 in Winter and Spring quarters.
*The Cooper Point Journal is distributed free at on- and off-campus sites in the Olympia-Tumwater-Lacey area. Free distribution is limited to one copy per edition per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the Cooper Point Journal business manager in CAB 316 or at (360) 866-6000 x6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 75 cents a copy for additional copies.
*The Cooper Point Journal is directed, staffed, written, edited and distributed by the students enrolled at the Evergreen State College, who are solely responsible and liable for the production and content of the newspaper. No agent of the college may infringe upon the press freedom of the Cooper Point Journal or its student staff.
*Evergreen's members live under a special set of rights and responsibilities, foremost among which is that of enjoying the freedom to explore ideas and to discuss their explorations in both speech and print. Both institutional and individual censorship are at variance with this basic freedom.
*Submissions from any TESC student are welcome. Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising contents are available at CAB 316 and by calling (360) 866-6000 x6213. The Cooper Point Journal business manager has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all advertising.
*Submissions are due Friday at 4 p.m. prior to publication, and are preferably received on 3.5" diskette in Microsoft Word format. E-mail submissions are also acceptable.
*All submissions must have the author's real name and valid telephone number.
*The Cooper Point Journal sells display and classified advertising space. Information about advertising rates and terms and conditions are available at CAB 316 and by calling (360) 866-6000 x6054. The Cooper Point Journal business manager has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all advertising.
*First and third-class mailed subscriptions are available. A First Class subscription for a year's worth of CPJ issues costs \$35. A Third Class subscription costs \$25 for a year's worth of issues. For information on how to order a subscription, call (360) 866-6000 x6054.

Beyond THE Bubble

by Brian Frank

Domestic
 In a landmark decision last week, the U.S. Supreme Court revoked The Violence Against Women Act of 1994, designed to provide federal protection for women against rape, sexual assault, and spousal abuse. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist stated that Congress has no power over "non-economic, violent criminal conduct." The ruling will likely be considered to apply to other federal "hate crime" bills, such as those protecting minorities, religious groups, and pending legislation protecting homosexuals. There is some concern that the ruling may lead to challenges of the Endangered Species Act on the grounds that species which have ranges restricted to one state should not be regulated by federal laws. (from <http://www.latimes.com/>).

A new survey by The National Conference for Community and Justice suggests that racism is a day to day problem throughout America. Among other outstanding statistics, 42 percent of black respondents reported being "unfairly treated" on account of race in the past 30 days. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>).

A study conducted by The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development found that the U.S. no longer has the world's highest rate of college graduates. The study cited the quality of the U.S. pre-college educational system and teaching salaries, which were lower in the U.S. than in all but three of the forty-four countries studied. (from <http://www.globe.com/>).

Doctor Dre demanded that www.napster.com remove his songs from their web site last week and joined Metallica and the Recording Industry of America in suing California based Napster. Napster offers a free meeting place for users to exchange music using the MP3 music file format. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>).

Environmental
 Vindicating decades of efforts by scientists and activists, the EPA has recognized that Dioxin is indisputably a serious carcinogen, and that the majority of the world has been exposed to it. Industry groups have long been lobbying against regulation of Dioxin, as it is contained in many paper and packaging products. Dioxin, a byproduct of chlorine that accumulates in the body, is the toxic component of Agent Orange and was the cause of the infamous "Love Canal" evacuation of 1978. (from <http://www.cnn.com/>).

The U.S. Supreme Court last week agreed to rule

on whether the EPA overstepped its boundaries in adopting national standards for pollution. The case will be heard in October and will likely have a major effect on determining the regulatory power of the EPA. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>).

New Zealand's government announced last week that it would end logging of all of its publicly owned rainforests by spring of 2002. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

Indonesian and U.S. based environmental groups are accusing the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) of removing funds from environmental quality groups because of their threat to international development. Indonesian based JATAM had its funding removed last month following its exposure of a U.S. based mining company which was dumping mercury, lead, arsenic, copper, and cadmium directly into rivers and coastal waters outside of its mines. According to a USAID spokesman, "Doubts were raised about JATAM's ability to give impartial assistance to communities and we determined that this was harmful to US goals." (from <http://www.ips.org/>).

Senator John McCain (R-AZ) initiated a Senate committee hearing on Global Warming last week saying that "policy makers should be concerned about the mounting evidence that something is happening." The move represents a split in the Republican party. Leadership has thus far refused to ratify the 1998 Kyoto Treaty for reducing CO2 emissions. Concurrent with McCain's move, two House Republicans have initiated legislation to block any appropriation of funds to meet the goals of the Kyoto Treaty. The U.S. has steadily increased its emissions of CO2 throughout the last decade. (from <http://www.ips.org/> and the journal Science issue 279, 1998).

The British government is under attack for neglecting to recall genetically modified (GM) seeds that were mislabeled and planted at five hundred farms. The government waited a month before announcing the mistake to the public. Friends of the Earth released information this week documenting the contamination of European honey with GM pollen. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>).

Environmentalists and legislators last week condemned plans by the Tanzanian to begin gold mining outside of Lake Victoria, the world's second largest lake. The cyanide used in the mining process put the health of the ecosystem, and its food and water resources in serious danger. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

A bill in Brazil's congress that would have drastically reduced federally protected wilderness areas was narrowly defeated last week. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

The Clinton administration last week started proceedings to appeal the decision reached in "Brown

v. Daley", a federal case which found the U.S. Commerce Secretary to be flagrantly negligent in its administration of "Dolphin-Safe" tuna labels. (from <http://www.earthisland.org/>).

Foreign Relations
 Recently declassified government documents reveal that the U.S. supported the infamous "Kwangju Incident" of 1980, in which 2000 South Korean pro-democracy protesters were beaten, bayoneted, and shot to death by police. The documents, which have sparked massive protests in South Korea, directly contradict the Carter administration's public statements on the matter. The declassified communiqué between the U.S. ambassador and South Korea's military dictator at the time stated that the U.S. would support any solution to prevent the military government from "unravelling and causing chaos in a key American ally." The communiqué states that the U.S. would not oppose plans "to maintain law and order, if absolutely necessary, by reinforcing the police with the army" used to prevent "communist subversion." (from <http://www.sundayherald.com/>).

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan attacked the U.S.'s aid policies last week calling them "shameful". One tenth of one percent of the U.S. GNP goes to humanitarian aid for education and the poor, less than any other western nation and Japan. According to U.N. statistics more than half of the world's population lives on less than \$2 a day. (from <http://www.washingtonpost.com/>).

The Mexican government has appealed to the U.N. to intervene in the murder of several illegal Mexican immigrants by Arizona militias. One group of Arizona's encourages the "hunting" of Mexicans "for sport." Border militias have also conducted illegal searches of vehicles for immigrants. (from <http://www.independent.co.uk/>).

Military/War
 Theodore Postol, professor of science and military policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, condemned the Pentagon's "Star Wars" Nuclear Defensive System as an elaborate hoax. Postol accuses the Defense Department of trying to cover up major flaws in the functioning of the system. The resurrection of the Star Wars project has been the source of substantial anger from the international community for its potential violations of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and its potential to re-ignite the nuclear arms race. (from <http://www.nytimes.com/> and <http://www.online.reuters.com/>).

The House passed measures last week demanding the withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Kosovo by next year. The move angered the Clinton administration, which feels the move would lead to further conflict in the area. (from <http://www.cnn.com/>).

Human Rights Watch again urged the U.N. and the International Criminal Tribunal to intervene in the Democratic Republic of Congo's civil war, citing fresh evidence of murder, rape, and torture committed against civilians by both sides in the conflict over the last two years. (from <http://www.hrw.org/>).

Satellite photos released by the Federation of American Scientists last week show that India and Pakistan have been rapidly accumulating nuclear weapon stockpiles. Clinton lifted weapons sanctions on India earlier this month. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

Sierra Leone rebel leader Foday Sankoh was captured last week but it is unclear whether his capture will end or further escalate the country's bloody civil war. Human rights organizations are urging a fair trial for Sankoh who is accused of many war crimes. (from <http://www.news.unlimited.co.uk/>).

Israel resumed bombing of southern Lebanon last week, with peace negotiations in the region again in limbo. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>).

The world's five major nuclear powers last week agreed to "unequivocally" eliminate all nuclear weapons stockpiles, but gave no timelines for the agreement. A similar agreement was reached more than a quarter of a century ago. (from <http://www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/>).

Following the worst droughts in more than a half century, the Pakistani government estimates that over three million people in the country are facing starvation or malnutrition. According to U.N. estimates hundreds of people and thousands of cattle and other animals have already perished from rapidly deteriorating conditions. (from <http://www.ips.org/>).

Environmental
 The murder of four indigenous people in Chiapas last week by Mexican paramilitary forces has been condemned by Mexican and International Human Rights groups, who say the murders were encouraged by the Mexican governments. Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state, has been rife with conflict for years due to conflicts over indigenous peoples' rights in the state. Rights groups have frequently accused the Mexican government of encouraging or ignoring violent acts committed by right wing militias against the indigenous people of Chiapas. (from <http://www.ips.org/>).

Environmentalists and legislators last week condemned plans by the Tanzanian to begin gold mining outside of Lake Victoria, the world's second largest lake. The cyanide used in the mining process put the health of the ecosystem, and its food and water resources in serious danger. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

A bill in Brazil's congress that would have drastically reduced federally protected wilderness areas was narrowly defeated last week. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>).

The Clinton administration last week started proceedings to appeal the decision reached in "Brown

Educational vivisection is a reality

by Becca Lewis & Wendy McNeal, Evergreen Animal Rights Network

When told that vivisection (live animal testing) happens at The Evergreen State College, most students react with astonishment. However, a small company that leases space from Evergreen laboratories has been doing so since 1982.

Barlow Scientific, Inc. was formed by Clyde Barlow, an Evergreen faculty member, over 15 years ago in order to facilitate undergraduate research. In November the company was studying light, and how you can use it to look at specific heart conditions, such as heart attacks.

"Mostly, we're interested in where there is a change of blood flow to the heart if you have a heart attack," Barlow explained. Basically, Barlow Scientific surgically removes the heart of a live rat before creating a heart attack by tying off the coronary artery. Then they inject fluorescent particles, allowing them to see exactly where the blood is going in different areas of the heart. They can distinguish where the oxygen is, and which areas are being deprived of oxygen, using this data.

"The type of research we do is fun, because it is biology, physiology, chemistry, and then we also need to know the biochemistry

and we even synthesize some of the materials we need to use," Barlow said. "We use rats, but we don't like to advertise it that much."

Barlow estimates that he and his students use approximately 40 rats a year, which has been slowly declining over the years as methods improve. Through their research, the company has invented several instruments. Most notably, one such instrument has allowed researchers to use smaller animals, as opposed to dogs and goats, as the University of Washington currently does.

"With computers, we can look at the data in several different ways, instead of using another animal," elucidates Barlow, thus allowing them to use less animals than in years past.

When applying for their grant, the company had to go through an "Animal Welfare Certification" with the National Institute of Health, who funds the project. This guarantees that they have a veterinarian and that their animal facilities are inspected.

There is also a campus committee, which is comprised

of people affiliated with Evergreen, community members, and a veterinarian. This committee oversees the project and makes changes in protocol; changes in anesthetics, housing/caging, etc.

Originally when we started this, they changed the anesthesia we were using. It was for the safety of the workers, not the rats," said Barlow.

Funding for this project is provided by the National Institute of Health, under a program designed to help small businesses. This was the reason for forming Barlow Scientific, Inc. As an individual, Barlow had applied for thirteen grants from different agencies, but was turned down repeatedly.

"Typically, granting agencies want to fund studies of basic science, not fund people who want to work with methods," Barlow lamented.

By forming a small company, undergraduates can participate in the research. Granting agencies consider undergraduates too inexperienced to deal with this level of research, but Barlow disagrees. He involves students through individual contracts, internships, or by enrollment in "Undergraduate Research in Scientific Inquiry."

Captions Are Coming to Graduation

by Denise Paulsen

"I'm excited about having Real-time Captioning at this year's graduation and somewhat relieved that we were able to pull it off," stated Jane Fisher, MPA student and TESC employee. Real-time Captioning will be used for those members of the graduating class and audience that are deaf or hard of hearing and do not use American Sign Language interpreters.

TESC is one of the first colleges in the Northwest to feature this additional accommodation at their graduation ceremony. Real-time Captioning is a method by which a reporter using a steno machine records the dialogue and this captioning appears on television monitors which will be stationed at various locations for the audience to view. This real-time captioning can also be seen on the large screen TV in the lecture hall and on channel 3. A close captioned videotape of the graduation will also be produced and available to check out from the TESC Library.

This additional accommodation was brought about through the efforts of four first year MPA students: Jane Fisher, Lalo Valdez, Ruth Hansen and Denise Paulsen. These efforts were initiated in order to support compliance of the Congressional Accountability Act of 1995: Extension of Rights and Protections Under the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 Relating

to Public Services and Accommodations. This law was passed to expand the section on communications and it states that "primary consideration must be given to the method preferred by the individual."

Hearing loss affects between 21 and 28 million Americans, which is about 10% of the U.S. population. Hearing loss is a poorly understood disability that afflicts a larger percentage of the population than any other single disability and possibly as many as all other disabilities put together. The loss may range from mild (difficulty with or inability to hear soft sounds) to profound (difficulty with or inability to hear loud sounds). While 10% of the American population is affected by communication disorders, those disorders are 5 to 15 times higher among the Native American Indian populations.

It has been estimated that of the entire population of people who are deaf or hard of hearing only 2% use American Sign Language. Hearing aides do not correct hearing loss. A hearing aid improves the hearing of sounds and may enable a person to hear someone's voice, but she or he may not be able to understand distinct words.

This additional accommodation was especially significant for two of the members of the MPA project team. Jane Fisher has been profoundly hard of hearing since birth and Lalo Valdez is hard of hearing as the result of a stroke in 1993.

Lalo Valdez attended the graduation ceremony last year and was unable to hear the speakers. He is proficient in American Sign Language and was able to understand the speakers by means of the ASL interpreters. When protesters stood in protest during the controversial speech, refusing to sit down, he was not able to see the ASL interpreters. Additionally, he was seated toward the rear of the audience and the hands of the interpreters can be difficult to see in such a large area.


Jane, like many people who are deaf and hard of hearing, does not communicate by American Sign Language and is therefore not helped by the ASL interpreters that are provided for the ceremony.

She was not able to hear the graduation speakers at her own ceremony here at TESC in 1979. Many improvements have come about since the adoption of the ADA in 1990 but more education is needed in order for people to understand how to accommodate people who are deaf or hard of hearing.

@nytime.
 @nywhere.
 @ny questions?

interwestbank.com

3209 Harrison Ave NW • 570-3355
 corner of Harrison and Cooper Point
 closest bank to Evergreen College

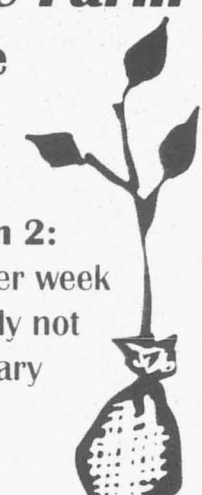
West Olympia's
InterWest Bank  Member FDIC
 Equal Opportunity Lender

Summer Job on The Organic Farm
 Two Positions available

Position 1:
 40 hours per week
 Must have state work study

Position 2:
 20 hours per week
 Work study not necessary

Call Pat Moore at
 ext. 6160



Vics Pizzeria

2 free toppings!
 ...On any 18" "create your own" pizza

Coupon value:
 \$4.00

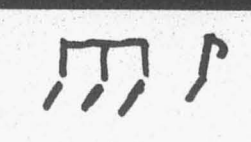
233 DIVISION ST NW (360) 943-8044
 Ana makes a lovely vegan sauce!



SING LIKE A PRO !!!
 Swing, Pop!—Vocal Performance Workshop

8 quarter hours, first session
 Mark Anton, phone 6605
 MTWTh, 10a-2p, COM Bldg.
 Reference #: 99558G

Expand your vocal abilities and experience the joy of singing in a supportive environment. Discover your natural singing style while gaining confidence to sing in public. Students will sing individually and as an ensemble, practising a wide range of musical styles.



I ♥ PIZZA

OLDSCHOOL
 "New York Style"

(360) 786-9640
 108 FRANKLIN ST.
 BETWEEN 4TH AVE AND STATE ST.

CNC CONTAINERS CORPORATION
 SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!
 Work hard - play hard!

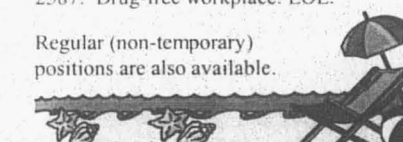
CNC Containers Corporation, the dominant west-coast supplier of plastic beverage bottles, is now hiring for temporary Summer Production positions for our plant in Olympia, Washington!

Shifts are 12 hours long, 36 hours one week and 48 hours the next (8 hours of overtime on every paycheck!). Plus, you get 3 and 4 days off in a row so you'll still have plenty of time to enjoy your Summer!

Training is provided; prior manufacturing experience is helpful but not required.

Apply today at 3025 32nd Ave. SW, Olympia, WA 98512; or fax to 360-943-2587. Drug-free workplace. EOE.

Regular (non-temporary) positions are also available.



Psychic & Tarot Readings...
 Live or by Phone


In Our Healing Arts Center:
 Reiki, Pranic, Ritual Healing,
 Energy & Chakra Work

Coupon
Free Psychic Readings
Free Sample Reading
 Offer expires...6/31/00

Come to our store...
Magikal Journeys
 421 Water St. Olympia, WA 98501
 Call: 360-570-0290 ...for information



GOT THE TRAVEL BUG?
 We've got the travel books

 Asia
 Europe
 South America
 Mexico
 Africa
 Shelton
 (OK, not Shelton)

Olympia's largest independent supplier of
 Lonely Planet travel guides.


COMPASS ROSE 416 S CAPITOL WAY
 OLYMPIA, WA 98501
 360.236.0788

OLYMPIA CHILD CARE CENTER

Westside (Near Campus)
 420 McPhee Rd SW -Ages 12 months
 943-3571 to 6 years

-Nationally Certified
 -Working Connections (DSHS) Accepted
 -Sliding Fee Scale

Openings Available
 Call Now to Enroll Your Child



HANNAH'S tavern

HAPPY HOUR DAILY
 4 - 6 p.m.
 Draft Specials \$3.00 food

FREE POOL EVERY DAY UNTIL 3 PM

360 357 9890
 123 5th Avenue SW Olympia WA 98501



"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Letters & Opinions

"FREEDOM OF SPEECH:
Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right."
— Article I, Section 5, Washington State Constitution 1889

Rethinking the Search

I am writing in response to the article "In Search of a More Diverse Women's Resource Center," by Stephanie Johnson. In particular the issue of there being a common element of oppression that Johnson proposes we all face simply by being women. I am a white woman and I, too, am interested in how the patriarchal system we live in affects all women, but I am conscious too of how this system is steeped in white supremacist values and thus is going to affect white women and women of color in dramatically different ways. While Johnson acknowledges that "different types of oppression face a diverse community," I think she hugely underscores that these different types of oppression are the very reason barring any easily granted "successful partnership" between the two groups, that our structural relationships within this neo-colonialist system allow for white women to benefit from the oppression of women of color, and that these structural differences make it impossible for us to relate to each other simply "as women."

Women of colors' oppression is not just based on their gender, it is connected to their race, and it is connected to the colonization, abuse, and exploitation inflicted by an imperialistic white patriarchal order onto communities of color. Within this order, white women benefit from their relationship to white men as sisters, daughters, or wives, both materially, by being able to share in the wealth generated from the exploited resources and bodies of people of color, and psychologically, by being of the race that is validated in the institutions that manufacture culture.

The notions of what it means to be "feminine," traits of purity, dependency, and complacency, have been challenged by the white feminist movement in order to claim our own autonomy away from the psychological and material control of white men. Yet these efforts have failed to recognize how these concepts of femininity are inherently dependent on the construction of what it means to not be feminine, concepts such as being wild, dirty, or uncivilized, and that these concepts have historically and in more covert forms currently, been relegated to representations of women of color. White lesbians have challenged this mainstream construction of femininity, as well as poor and working class white women who, in order to survive, have not had the privilege to sit around and play the role of being weak and passive. Yet again, all white women benefit in extremely varied ways by being members of the race that structurally dominates society, and by not challenging the subversion of women of color and communities of color, white women continue to maintain and benefit from the system that allows certain white men to hold a different type of power over all of us.

Because of Johnson's stated interest in collaborating on anti-oppression work, I sensed that it was important to her that white women and women of color find ways to connect and work together. I write out of similar motivation, but with a request that white women be extremely vigilant as to what terms we are expecting this connection to occur. Collaboration is not a prerequisite in order to focus in on anti-oppression work, anti-oppression work can begin by white women very critically and deeply investigating why collaboration is so difficult at this time based in the structural relationships we have had with each other both historically and contemporarily.

—Misha Mayernick

In response to Stephanie Johnson

Yes, we need input from the community about this move. We are still accepting feedback. I believe that this change will help the women on campus. I do not see it as "fragmenting the resources," instead I see it as using the resources we have productively. I disagree with the statement that this space "already is and always has been a space for all women."

Having worked as a coordinator here for the school year I have learned intimately how this space is not only unwelcoming to women of color but has been hurtful through inaction and appropriation. This pattern is historic.

White women will not be allies to women of color through half-assed gestures of commonality because of our sex. As white women, we need to work on ourselves first with our racism before any significant coalition building can be done. Most efforts I have made to make this space more welcoming to women of color have not been at all successful because I realized that I was clueless to what I could actually offer. The one thing I learned this year for sure is that the best work that can be done to build coalition with the WOCC is for white women to challenge each other to unlearn racism. I do not feel the WRC is anywhere close to having much to offer women of color as far as being allies goes. We need to do our work. To me that would mean a continuation of the workshops that happened this year on anti-oppression. It would also mean that white students would take responsibility for their privilege by being engaged in learning about how it affects those around them.

I am not sure how this will end up, the one best thing I can leave this job doing is to change one aspect of an oppressive (to all), stagnant pattern that has plagued this space since the start. Rather than pondering what Women of Color want from this space we can watch, dialogue and learn. Why not start coalition building from this position rather than one that is already oppressive? It is human nature to fear change. It is also human nature to hold onto privilege tightly. I see the move as challenging those two realities. Every year when the time comes to exchange spaces I feel dialogues will have to happen that white women might otherwise have been able to avoid.

Hopefully in the long run there will not be the need to switch yearly. Work for the WRC will not end just because we are upstairs. I personally feel the move will help make the WRC more active.

—Karen Zimmerman

Ben's 9 Like Letterman without the East Coast Humor



New Names for Evergreen

9. Kramer Kountry
8. Homer's REAL Home
7. Sandal-Land
6. Home of the Meat-less Whopper
5. Home of the Bigfoot...oh wait...that's just some hairy naked guy bathing down at Geoduck beach.
4. Diversity University
3. Granolaville
2. Eval U.
1. Little San Francisco

POLITRICKS: THE FINAL CHAPTER The New Dawn of the Student Revolution

by Mac Lojowsky

When Jefferson Airplane opened their 1969 sunrise set at Woodstock, Grace Slick declared "it's a new dawn!" And, in many ways, it was. Through the early years of that decade, African-American students had organized the Freedom Rides, lunch counter sit-ins and massive marches through the segregated South.

By the latter part of the 1960s, the American Indian Movement, the Black Panther Party and Students for a Democratic Society lead constant campaigns throughout the nation, forcing citizens to take a closer look at the policies of their government. Montgomery, Oakland, Alcatraz, Chicago, D.C., Berkeley. The list of locations read like a roadmap to the growing power of the people's movement.

But then, something happened. Maybe it was the government slaughter at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (NAUM), maybe it was the government slaughter at Kent State. Maybe it was because the Vietnam War ended. Much of the movement disbanded, and the students left the streets for the offices. It seemed that Jefferson Airplane's lyrics had turned upon the Woodstock generation: "one generation got old." The students had largely traded their radical ideals for stock portfolios, summer homes and BMW's. Except for the brief anti-nuclear movement and a handful of other factionalized single issue-focused groups, the sun had set in America by the 1980s.

But, around a decade ago, the tide began to turn. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese students occupied the nation's capitol, demanding basic democratic rights. The Soviet Union fell with the promise of democracy for all. The people of Chiapas, Mexico, drew a line and said "no more." Los Angeles caught fire. The anti-sweatshop movement began to take shape on America's college campuses.

Two years ago, striking United Steel Workers of America and environmentalists joined together against the Maxxam Corporation. At the same time that Maxxam was attempting to bust the labor unions at Kaiser-Aluminum, they were cutting down some of the last old-growth California Redwoods. Nationally, labor organizers attempting to unionize workers watched as the companies closed shop and moved to countries where unionization is a crime. People began to make the connection that the same corporate-political system which had developed over the past two decades was damaging everyone's lives.

One year ago, the students of Mexico closed and occupied one of the world's largest universities, National Autonomous University of Mexico, with over 275,000 students. They took action

in response to one of the IMF's "structural adjustment policies" which "adjusted" tuition from two cents a semester to seventy-five dollars a semester.

Six months ago, the American people fully rose from a quarter-century of sleep in the streets of Seattle, against the WTO. In protests largely organized by students, unionists marched arm-in-arm with human rights advocates, environmentalists, indigenous peoples and religious groups in opposition to the effects of global trade. It happened again, four months later, against the IMF in the streets of Washington D.C. And it will happen yet again, at this summer's Presidential nomination conventions in Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

The sun has again risen on a new dawn of revolution. After the recent IMF protests, the conservative economist David Frum wrote and editorial in the April 19, 2000 issue of New York Times, criticizing the new student movement as confused and without clear goals. He wrote, "people like the Washington protesters are left with nothing constructive to say about poverty and development." Apparently, Mr. Frum prefers to believe that it is still the dark of night.

The demands of the new movement are clear and straightforward. In fact, the movement has only one demand: Equal rights for all. Meaning, the freedom to earn a livable wage, the freedom to speak out, the freedom to a decent education, the freedom to accessible healthcare, home and food, the freedom to preserve and celebrate our many cultures, and the freedom to live upon a healthy and sustainable planet, regardless of nationality, race, gender, sexual orientation, age, ability or religious beliefs. There is nothing confusing about it, there is no hidden agenda; it is our basic and inalienable right as citizens of Earth to demand nothing less.

As students and activists, we recognize that the main obstacle in our path is the current corporate-political system, which includes the World Trade Organization, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the current policies of the United States government. It doesn't work for the people, and it doesn't work for the planet; it works for a very few major corporations.

We recognize that these institutions must either be fundamentally restructured, or abolished altogether. We aren't asking for a seat at their corporate table, we are offering them a seat at our table. We need to localize our economies and subsidize such endeavors as public education, universal healthcare, social welfare and sustainable agriculture, to name a very few. We need to stop subsidizing corporate exploitation of the developing world, and let those countries develop by their own mandates.

In this undertaking, we must keep in mind what Ramona Africa recently said at Kent State, May 4, 2000. "Don't ever hallucinate and think that your oppressor is going to map out, through legislation

and legal laws, the way for us to stop them. They're not gonna do it."

Countless times before we have witnessed (Tianamen Square, Wounded Knee, Jakarta, Mexico City, etc.) that the corporations and governments have the police, the military, the press, and numerous other resources at their willing disposal to stop the movement of the people. It is foolish to even think of matching their material resources such as guns or money.

What we do have is the people. Hundreds of millions of people, and growing faster by the day. United, we must nonviolently confront our oppressors each and every time they come at us with their "structural adjustments," guns and soldiers. There are not enough jails to lock us all up, and there are not enough bullets to lay us down.

We also have our history. From the Haitian slave uprisings in the 1800s, the American labor struggles of the 1930s, the Cuban Revolution of the 1950s, to the student uprisings of the 1960s, we have much to learn. As Egyptian feminist Nawal El Saadawi said, "You must learn from the past, live in the present and work towards the future."

We must continue to form the bonds of solidarity. We must reach out beyond our own issues and address the source of all of our grievances: the same corporate-political system which oppresses all of us. Clearly, we have arrived at a point at which there is no turning back. We can not afford to "compromise" any more of our basic rights. We can only move forward, and we can only do this through our collective unification on a global scale.

Through our own local communities, we must create a global revolution. The responsibility of this revolution lies with the students. It is not only our history, it is our destiny. We have the resources, time and ability to educate and mobilize all peoples of this country. And, as we have seen in Seattle and D.C., we are not alone.

Alan Canfora, one of the student protesters shot at Kent State, May 4, 1970, believes, "clearly there is a great new trend of student activism in 2000. Many of the veterans of our earlier student movement can contribute effort and awareness to assist younger activists of today." We not only have our elders to teach us, we have our brothers and sisters from all walks of life to work and learn alongside.

The students of this country and worldwide are again on the move. We are the new generation of revolution. And as American Indian Movement elder Madonna Thunder Hawk recently observed at Evergreen, "When the young people move, things change."

I want to say thanks to the folks who have read and encouraged my column over the year; a strong revolutionary salute to all of you.



By Amy Loskota

My Revolution Part II (or Self-Determination For Dummies Part II)
Here is the rest of last week's jaunt into inner revolution:

My learning disabilities are still a major impediment in my life. Having adult ADD and coming from a childhood where the disorder only existed in the context of me being bad, lazy, or hyperactive, has been the most difficult barrier to cross. Having a mathematical form of Dyslexia, called Dysgraphia has been overwhelming as well. Yet today, aided by computers, I can plan and write a balanced budget. Through my own determination and self-discipline, I can write and be understood by humanity. My ADHD has been managed through me turning my intensity into an advantage, instead of through drugs and academic crutches. Merely being able to finish what I start and complete things of great beauty has been my reward. I believe my intensity, my ADHD, is merely an evolved trait in my genetic lineage. Theorists agree that ADD in itself may have developed as a coping mechanism in a chaotic and threatening world of the past. My revolution over my mind will continue on, as I serve as a representative of the good that knowledge can do. I will use my education to help others and the environment as I stand proudly as a speaker for the greater good of mankind.

Our hands, our bodies, and their works have an immense effect in our world. When backed by the guiding principles of our hearts and the knowledge of our minds, the work of our hands is where the greatest revolution lies. By the works of humanity's hands, we have put our very human existence at risk. Each day, by the works of our hands, we send out a ripple effect into the future for our children and grandchildren. Each day, by the works of our hands, we choose, sometimes without even knowing, who will live, who will eat, and who will die by the things we buy and the politics we support.

Long before Evergreen, I learned to use the works of my hands and body to help others. While here, I have taken areas and people destroyed by the works of ignorant hands and restored them by the work of my hands. While here, I have used my physical body to prove my beliefs, as I stood in protest against those who would exploit the works of thousands of humans and the very earth we call home to profit and increase their power and leisure.

Long before Evergreen, I learned to use the works of my hands and body to help others. While here, I have taken areas and people destroyed by the works of ignorant hands and restored them by the work of my hands. While here, I have used my physical body to prove my beliefs, as I stood in protest against those who would exploit the works of thousands of humans and the very earth we call home to profit and increase their power and leisure.

For a short time in my life, this body was considered thin and attractive. Because of this, not through any merit of my inner self, I was desired and loved by all. In my interactions I was smiled at, allowed to get away with murder, and allowed special privilege. I was pursued by men of all ages; a few wouldn't take no for an answer, and other times I did not know how to say no. When all your life people have called you ugly and treated you as if your outside appearance merited ridicule, what else can you do?

I know we all need to be loved. If it is not in the deeper way, we will settle for the shallow acceptance of lust. Now my body is scarred horribly, considered fat and unattractive, and nothing in the current standard of beauty applies to my person. I want badly to transcend that societal barrier, as all the warmth, understanding, and beauty that was assumed incorrectly from my outside appearance now exists inside me. With every word I write and every action I take, I hope to challenge these unfair views of conventionally unattractive people being stupid, uncreative, or bereft of self-control.

My revolution of my hands, and of my physical labors will continue on, as I no longer fear the small pains and difficulties that block me. And with each wrong choice made by the labors of others, I will choose to repair them. By my choice to revolt against these sins of excess and by simplifying the way I live, I can improve my life. This frees me to work to improve life for others like me who are oppressed and ignored in our world. By the works of my hands I will, by example, show others the rewards that lie beyond the almighty dollar and selfish personal satisfaction.

In the future, look to me for truthful and educated opinions voiced in literature and journalism. Look to me for my creative expressions in drama, art, and music. Look to me here now, fresh and alive, despite prejudice against my gender, color, poverty, and sexual orientation, I have persevered to this day. Look to me for inspiration, because despite learning disabilities, tragedies, and unforeseen disasters I have conquered all that has been set before me. Look to me in my frailty, I am a real, honest, and unconventional human being. Look beyond that and therein lies five thousand years of memory and intuition, which serves me as it chooses. Look to me now in my time of revolution, to my heart, to my mind, and to the works of my hand. I have earned this day. I have earned the recognition of our knowledge and the experience that comes with it. I take with it a responsibility to make the choices that will lead others by my example toward a brighter sustainable future for our communities and our planet.

Through my choices, I will change the world.

The ultimatum: We are ALL, with everything we chose, responsible for the global and future repercussions.



Well here it is, my last column. Parting is indeed such sweet sorrow. I have been dreading writing this column since February because I feel that it is important for me to write something eloquent. Something that you'll always remember. A homily that has the ability to inspire you. But alas, I couldn't think of anything.

I guess it's not in the cosmic cards for me to be one that inspires, but if you do need inspiration I'll tell you one place to look that will not disappoint. The wonderful world of women's figure skating. In my mind there is one person in that universe that stands alone above the rest, Oksana Baiul.

Ms. Baiul and I are only a few days apart in age, yet we are worlds apart. She has fame, fortune, and the admiration of millions. All I have to show for my existence is one badass beer bottle collection. I used to write Oksana letters asking how she did it and what's her secret. I never got the response I wanted, just a letter from her publicist saying that due to the "carnal nature and mildly threatening undertones" of my letters if I wrote her again legal action would ensue.

I have nothing against Matt Groening, I rather enjoy "The Simpsons." That episode where Homer gained weight to get on worker's compensation made me laugh so hard I coughed up blood. But if you ask me, Oksana Baiul should be our graduation speaker. Oksana's life story is one of intestinal fortitude triumphing over adversity. In other words, the girl has moxie. Moxie is what Evergreen students need most in life. After you graduate you'll take your social and political views out into the world with you and have to fight for them. You'll need all the moxie you can get when the man is trying to keep you down and break your will.

Oksana Baiul's will has never been broken, despite all the trials and tribulations. There was the economic hardships of living in the war torn Ukraine. The pressure of having to skate with everyone wanting her to lose to Nancy Kerrigan in the 1994 winter Olympics. Oksana, the personification of grace under pressure, rose to the occasion to walk away with the gold medal. Years later Oksana took on her worst enemy, herself, in the full view of the public.

Two years ago, drunk as a Ukrainian skunk, she crashed her BMW on a Connecticut freeway. Do you think that was the end of Oksana Baiul or that she would let her inner demons drag her down into the gutter of has-beens? Oksana didn't just walk away from the crash, she rose like a phoenix from the ashes. Clean and sober she talks with others about how she was able to beat her drinking problem. She is an inspiration to us all because metaphorically speaking haven't we all crashed our BMW in a drunken stupor on the freeway of life at one time or another? If she couldn't inspire our student body I don't know who could.

Maybe my testimony is falling on deaf ears. If you don't believe me you have a chance to see the poetry in motion that is Oksana Baiul tonight. Champions on Ice, a touring figure skating show is coming to the Key Arena at 7:30 p.m. Not only do you get to see Oksana but other inspirational skaters like Michelle Kwan and America's sweetheart (circa 1984.) Dorothy Hamill, as well. You better believe I'll be there ready to punch, kick or stab anyone that gets in my way of meeting Oksana, whether it be a young girl, a security guard, or even a fellow greener.

I'm not graduating this year so I won't hear Matt Groening's speech but Champions on Ice will provide all the inspiration I need to keep my head above water for yet another year.

How to submit: Please bring or address all responses or other forms of commentary to the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316. The deadline is at 4 p.m. on Friday for the following week's edition. The word limit for responses is 450 words; for commentary it's 600 words.

The CPJ wants to use as much space as possible on these pages for letters and opinions. Therefore, in practice, we have allowed contributors to exceed the word limit when space is available. When space is limited, the submissions are prioritized according to when the CPJ gets them. Priority is always given to Evergreen students.

Please note: the CPJ does not check its e-mail daily; the arrival of e-mailed letters may be delayed and may cause the letter to be held until the following issues. We will accept typed submissions, but those provided on disk are greatly appreciated.

All submissions must have the author's name and a phone number.

Multimedia explores suffering

What is the role of suffering in our lives? How does it shape and define us as humans?

Being Inside explores this theme from the perspective of a son whose father suffers an elderly dementia disease similar to Alzheimer's in a multimedia performance set to begin June 2 at the Experimental Theater.

The performance will be the culmination of a senior thesis project by Joseph Baker in collaboration with musician Brent Latta and set designer Aaron Komae.

Being Inside tackles the multi-ranging phenomena of human suffering using nearly every medium possible. Through an ensemble of video projections, music, interviews, dance, vocal sound, and set elements, *Being Inside* should prove to be a feast for the senses and the heart.

The Evergreen State College will present *Being Inside* in the COM building's Experimental Theater June 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. \$5 tickets are available at TESC bookstore or at the Box Office one hour before showtime. For more information call 866-6833.



photo courtesy of COM building staff
Dancers express "the multi-ranging phenomena of human suffering" in *Being Inside*.

Rock for WIP

Come on out to Olympia World News this Saturday night, May 27, for a concert benefiting Works In Progress.

The show will feature a line up of Olympia's finest - Serum Greys (the original swamp varmint), Shotgun Won (4 girls who rock), The Contradictions (balcony diving madmen), and Archiaeteryx (Altered battle boys of death).

For 10 years now Works In Progress, a non-profit, volunteer-based monthly newspaper, has been providing the Olympia community with FREE progressive news on the issues that matter, and has provided an alternative voice the Gannett propaganda empire.

Now's your chance to support local rock and local independent news. The amps begin to surge at 9 p.m. The cost is 4 bucks.

Go wild — Buck Wylde

After two quarters of planning, writing, revising, and rehearsing, the dynamic rock opera *Buck Wylde* will premiere May 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The story centers around the talented dreamer child and small town bumpkin, Buck Deuterian. Exasperated by the lack of opportunity and complacency of his friends in hometown Holy Holly, Buck pursues his dreams of becoming a rock star through the windfall of landing a record contract. He then experiences a rapid rise to stardom and a painful journey through the despicable depths of the music industry.

Buck Wylde, a totally student-originated multimedia production, has involved over thirty devoted actors, musicians, and crew members. This event should not be missed!

—Tommy Kilduff

Experiments in music and animation

Evergreen's experimental animators and music composers invite you to the Washington Center for the Performing Arts on June 1 to experience the fruits of their labor.

The show is absolutely FREE! All that is asked in return is critical appreciation and lots of raucous applause.

The performers for this show are students who have been working with Evergreen faculty members Arun Chandra and Ruth Hayes throughout the school year.

Although this is a free show the Washington Center's Stage II has limited seating. It is suggested that interested people go to the Washington Center Box Office to get free tickets. The Washington Center for the Performing Arts is located at 512 Washington Street SE. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

Ariel Gregory



Frog Car Star asks "What are you made of?"

by Laurel Ackerman

On Thursday, May 25, the students of the Movement, Masks and Metaphors academic program will be launching the first of three nightly performances of Frog Car Star. The performance itself is not your average show-and-tell venue, but a profound expression of the creative talents of a uniquely gifted cast of characters.

The plot is universal and personal, and as such, can be understood on different levels. Archetypal characters and themes are used to make us question the existence of stereotypical characters or a mundane existence. Maskwork, often neglected in American performances, is central in this transformative piece.

The first five weeks of the program were loaded with intensive workshops, seminars, and film discussions, designed to fill the creative well and spark the fire of inspiration. The class worked with 11 guest artists to incorporate rich disciplines ranging from 1 Gong and Tai Chi to mask making and Flamenco. These workshops were supplemented by a brilliant compilation of texts including works of

Pablo Neruda, Toni Morrison, Lao Tzu, T. S. Eliot, Rumi and Antoine St. Exupery. The class was immersed in the literature and poetry of five of the world's major religions. Films such as "Kurosawa's Dreams," "Baraka," "Blood Wedding," and "King of Masks" were used as a medium to learn what can best be expressed visually. It is from this creatively fertile soil nurtured by facilitator Doranne Crable that this production has flowered.

It should be noted that Movements, Masks and Metaphors is only a one quarter class. During this quarter the students created completely original choreography, a musical score, set and script—a daunting task when one considers the amount of work needed to rehearse, mount and perform even a pre-made show in five weeks.

Frog Car Star is a gift from the students of the program to the community. Tickets are free and available at the Communications Building box office. The show will start at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building at the Evergreen State College on May 25, 26, and 27. This is an all ages event.

Cinema on a budget

by Jaisen Glogowski

Harold is twenty-something. Maude is nearly eighty. Harold likes to fake his own death. Maude steals cars. They enjoy attending funerals of people they don't know. They fall in love. Enough said.

From beginning to end, *Harold and Maude* (1971) is funny and sad, quirky and serious and all other points in between. The bizarre and intriguing interaction between Harold and Maude is refreshing in a strange sort of way. When you hear people talk about the good ol' days of entertainment, this movie embodies what they are talking about. By the end of the film you'll find yourself discovering true appreciation for psychosis and wishing your Grandma was a little more like Maude. As if all this doesn't sound good enough, Cat Stevens tracks accompany the film, making for an awesome soundtrack.

Directed by Hal Ashby
Starring Bud Cort, Ruth Gordon, Vivian Pickles
Available at your local video renters Rainy Day Records and Video 1

Two Events from ASIA

On Thursday, May 25 at 12:30 pm, Lee Lew-Lee will be speaking in the library lobby. Lee is well known for his work for social justice as well as his critically acclaimed documentary *All Power to the People - The Black Panther Party and Beyond*. Of Chinese and Jamaican descent, Lee will be speaking on issues affecting our communities and means of resistance. He will be screening his film at 7 pm that evening in Lecture Hall 3. For more info contact ASIA at x6033.

On Friday, May 26, ASIA, WOCC, SOCA, and First Peoples will be hosting an event the Longhouse. Festivities begin at 7:00 pm with a potluck and then at 8:00 pm, Isangmahal - outs collective - will be sharing spoken word, rhymes, and other art forms. At 9:00 pm the floor will be open to other members of the community to share their words. Once finished, DJ Synchronicity will spin hip-hop. The Student of Color Anthology will also be available for purchase at the event.

Colin vs. Don Rickles



by Eamonn + Pedro

Looking for Summer Work?

Work with the best! Work out and make money too!

This ad is also good for \$10 off window, carpet, housecleaning. Call for details!

\$7-\$12 per hour F/T P/T

Maid to Perfection

570-1868

"We Don't Claim We're the Best, Our Customers Do!"



Books & Tools for the Mystical and Magical

Tarot & Rune Readings; Ask about our Book Exchange and astrological services.

Open 11 - 6 Mon-Sat
610 Columbia St. SW Olympia, WA 98501 (360) 352-4349

Harmony Antiques & Karinn's Vintage Clothing

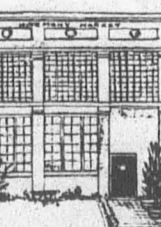
See our new Americana display!

Great Gift Ideas

*candles*soap*teacups*crystal*

HARMONY ANTIQUES
113 Thurston Ave. NE
Downtown Olympia
OPEN DAILY
(360) 956-7072

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & GIFTWARE STORE



Complimentary Batdorf and Bronson coffee served daily.

The 4th Ave

Now serving cocktails!

May 26

Grey Daisy & Jodi Watts

May 27

PureWater - Reggae -

June 2

Sam Densmore & Ted Connelly

June 3

Engie 54 & Brian Feist

Sunday - Bloody (Mary) Sunday with Lightning Joe
Sunday Night - Thunder hosts "The Simpsons" and "Futurama"

Pool Darts
Cribbage
Backgammon

Happy Hour
5-7 p.m.
Micros/well \$2

Daily Beer
Specials

Full Kitchen
with Daily
Specials

NCAA
March
Madness

786-1444
Tuesday
Server
Night

Thursday
night Blues
Jam - Free

Check
seasonal
beer
specials

Semi-private
space
Group
parties

HARBINGER INN Bed & Breakfast

Charming 1910 Mansion
Overlooking the
Puget Sound
Students eat for
free!
1136 East Bay Dr. Olympia, WA 98506 • 754-0589

Grca Books Olympia's Largest Independent Bookstore

Student Discount
10% Off New Texts

We buy books everyday!
509 E. 4th Ave. • 352-0123
Mon-Th 10-8, Fri & Sat 10-9, Sunday 11-5

BEADS
INCENSE
CANDLES
STICKERS
BUTTONS
CARDS AND
POSTCARDS
QUEER GEAR
GLASS ART
STERLING
SILVER
AND LOTS
MORE

Chrysalis
210 1/2 West 4th Avenue
Downtown Olympia
(360) 753-5527
TUES.-THURS.
10 A.M.-8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
10 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

Christian bashing examined

by Jayne Kaszynski

"Death to Christians" is scrawled in black ink across a bathroom stall. Is this an isolated incident on campus? None of the Christian students I spoke to thought so.

"I can't believe EPIC's attempt to create a blacklist of local businesses based on their Christian affiliations" reads Jennifer Murphy's article in the November 5, 1998 issue of the Cooper Point Journal. Doreen Roz's article, "Christian Bashing," last week echoed the same sentiment. How is it that a school publication has continued to be printed even after students pointed out that it attempts to blacklist based on religious affiliation and nothing more? Many students believe that this is only one part of Evergreen's problem with prejudice against Christians.

"In seminars, I've heard jokes about Christians and Christianity, especially Catholicism, that would never have been said about any other religion or culture," says Doreen Roz.

Lance Laird, a faculty who teaches classes on religion, thinks it's because of Christianity's place in American culture.

"I think Christianity has become so identified with the dominant culture that people tend to bash Christianity as part of their reaction against the dominant culture."

Travis Echert, a member of Evergreen Student's for Christ, agrees, "I think some people really make the connection between all the evil white people we learned about with all the Christians."

How can there be prejudice against members of one of the largest and most well known religions in America? Perhaps it's

because Christianity isn't as well known as people believe. One of the largest contributors to the problem of prejudice is the generalization of Christian identity.

"Many students think they know what Christianity means but often they have minimal knowledge of the basis of Christianity, not to mention the diversity of beliefs," says Lance. "Christian bashing is often the interpretation of Christianity or one Christian as all Christians, which doesn't take into account the wide spectrum of theology, history and action."

Doreen agrees. "People like Preacher Bob or Jesse Helms—sometimes it's because the people who claim to represent Christianity are very vocal and out there and not good representatives of Christianity at all."

This generalization of Christians leads many people to expect all Christians to act like, or to share beliefs with, the spokespeople that they have been introduced to. And this leads to Christians who don't share those beliefs being unfairly pre-judged, and "having their Christian identity pigeonholed," Lance said.

On campus, this creates even more problems for students. Doreen worried that the prejudice she witnessed "kept me from reaching out on campus more because even though I consider myself a liberal I felt that the school was so much so that they didn't want to hear from someone like me—a Christian."

The disrespect for Christianity that Travis sees leads him to doubt his teacher's credibility. "If I hear teachers say stuff like 'that's just the Catholics' or 'the first novel ever written was the Bible' then that's going to lose some credibility with the teachers."

Lance considers the deeper effects of prejudice. "Too often students live separate lives: there's their intellectual life in class, their social life when they go out with their friends, and their spiritual life when they leave their dorm room early Sunday morning." It is, of course, doubtful that such a splintering of the main foci of a student's life is healthy.

So what's the answer to the problem? "If they think they can get rid of intolerance with more intolerance, I think they're wrong," says Travis. Doreen asks students who deal with Christianity to give it "an honest evaluation or an unbiased study" but Lance disagrees. "I would contend that there is no such thing as an 'unbiased opinion'. Instead, we should be examining our biases. Checking our perceptions and saying 'wait a second, let's analyze that.'" The larger need is for a place for students to challenge their ideas and identities—religious, racial or other. "I would like to work toward a space for bringing all of their (the students') identities and examining their identities critically."

Help needs to be everyone's responsibility, not just those people who may be displaying prejudice. "Christians have to put themselves out there too, if they want to be heard." Says Doreen.

Lance sums up the problem in one sentence: "Any time there's a group of people who are afraid to mention who they are, we have a problem."

But is this problem isolated to Christians on campus? Or is there an even larger issue that is merely making itself known through this prejudice? Lance thinks so. "What I think is really important is to expand this conversation beyond Christians because it's not really about them." What it is about is views about religious people in general. "Religious people in general are somehow viewed as being anti-intellectual—they're not rational, they can't have a rational conversation without trying to convert somebody."

Do the views expressed toward Christians and Christianity on campus need to be examined? Each of the people I interviewed think so, but ultimately, it is up to the students and faculty themselves to decide if they want to analyze their views. I, however, encourage students to examine their reasons and knowledge of both Christians and other religious peoples. Acceptance of religious peoples and ideas is a necessary step to a true open mind, as well as to a future of equality.

BIBLE QUOTES

They aren't just for Christians anymore

Think you know what the Bible's all about? All you've heard is hellfire and damnation? Check out these underused quotes!

(all quotes from the New Revised Standard Version)

On immigrations/aliens:

"When an alien resides with you in your land, you shall not oppress the alien. The alien who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you; you shall love the alien as yourself, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt."—Leviticus 19:33-34

On judgment and money:

"You shall not render an unjust judgement; you shall not be partial to the poor or defer to the great; with justice you shall judge your neighbor."—Leviticus 19:15

On ownership of the land:

"The land should not be sold in perpetuity, for the land is mine; with me you are but aliens and tenants. Throughout the land you hold, you shall provide for the redemption of the land."—Leviticus 25:23-24 (This is a quote from several pages talking about Jubilee, a huge celebration every 50 years in which, among other things, debts are canceled and people move back to their families and ancestral lands. There is a Christian group today who is calling for a modern Jubilee to cancel the debts of third world countries.)

On profit reaped by greed:

"Treasures gained by wickedness do not profit, but righteousness delivers from death."—Proverbs 10:2

On government and the people:

"The glory of a king is a multitude of people; without people a prince is ruined."—Proverbs 14:28

On foolish people:

"A fool takes no pleasure in understanding, but only in expressing personal opinion."—Proverbs 18:2

On sexuality and love:

"Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth! For your love is better than wine."—Song of Songs 1:2
"As an apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among young men. With great delight I sat in his shadow, and his fruit was sweet to my taste."—Song of Songs 2:3

"Set me as a seal upon your heart, as a seal upon your arm; for love is strong as death and passion fierce as the grave. Its flashes are flashes of fire, a raging flame. Many waters cannot quench love neither can floods drown it. If one offered for love all the wealth of his house it would be utterly scorned!"—Song of Songs 8:6-7

And here's one Pastor Bob or preacher Jim or whatever his name is doesn't seem to apply to his life and "outreach":

"Do not judge, so that you may not be judged. For with the judgement you make you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get. Why do you see the speck in your neighbor's eye, but do not notice the log in your own eye? Or how can you say to your neighbor, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' while the log is in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly enough to take the speck out of your neighbor's eye."—Matthew 7:1-5

Calendar for the Last Week in May

Thursday 5/25

Frog Car Star- Original Student Performance. Show stars at 8pm in TESC Communication Building's Experimental Theater. Free admission, parking is \$1.

Washington Shakespeare Festival- Presents Macbeth. Cost is \$19 for general admission, \$17 for student/senior/military. Show starts at 8pm, for more info call (360)753-8586.

IMF and World Bank Protests and Caravan- Presentation and video in TESC Lecture Hall 4 starting at 4pm.

Social Justice Film Maker- Lee Lew-Lee will be at TESC Library Lobby at 12:30pm and the movie *All Power to the People* will be showing at 7pm in TESC Lecture Hall 3.

Take Back the Night- A community event recognizing survivors of sexual violence. From 7pm to 10pm at TESC Red Square.

Friday 5/26

Buck Wyld- Student originated rock opera at TESC Communication Building Recital Hall. This event is free and starts at 8pm, for more info call (360)866-6833.

Washington Shakespeare Festival- Presents Macbeth. Cost is \$19 for general admission, \$17 for student/senior/military. 2 shows, first starts 2pm, the second at 8pm, for more info call (360)753-8586.

Isangmahal Arts Collective- Potluck starts at 7pm and performance starts at 8pm with a DJ at 9pm. The event takes place in TESC Longhouse.

Show in Downtown Olympia-The bands Whitchypoo, The Whitepapers, VI Footsloth and LarryYes at the Arrowspace. The show is all ages and costs \$5.

Frog Car Star- Original Student Performance. Show stars at 8pm in TESC Communication Building's Experimental Theater. Free admission, parking is \$1.

Saturday 5/27

Buck Wyld- Student originated rock opera at TESC Communication Building Recital Hall. This event is free and starts at 8pm, for more info call (360)866-6833.

Frog Car Star- Original Student Performance. Show stars at 8pm in TESC Communication Building's Experimental Theater. Free admission, parking is \$1.

Benefit Concert For Works in Progress- Olympia's progressive community newspaper. The show will feature *Serum Greys*, *Shotgun Won*, *The Contradictions*, and *Archiateryx*. It all begins @ 9pm, upstairs in Olympia World News on 4th Ave. The cost: \$4.

Live Reggae-With Pure Water and DJ Mighty Mite at the 4th Ave Tavern.

Through the Looking Glass- Masquerade Ball at TESC Library Building 2000. Starts at 9pm and costs \$4 masked, \$5 W/O \$1 off with canned food donation. Tickets available at TESC Bookstore.

Sunday 5/28

Buck Wyld- Student originated rock opera at TESC Communication Building Recital Hall. This event is free and starts at 8pm, for more info call (360)866-6833.

Monday 5/29

Show in Seattle- Motorhead, Nashville Pussy, Fu Manchu and Speeddealer playing at the Showbox. Show is 21+ and is \$20 in advance at Ticketmaster and at the Showbox.

Evergreen Gallery Art Exhibition- Evergreen Gallery is pleased to present the exceptional work of two student artists Anneliese Kiefer and Hilary Tombaugh. Gallery hours are from 12pm to 5pm and is located in TESC Library Building on floors 2 & 4.

Tuesday 5/30

Show in Seattle- Punk O Rama Tour with Dropkick Murphys, Bouncing Souls, The Dwarves and the Distillers. Show is all ages at DV8 and is 12.50 in advance at ticketmaster. Show starts at 7pm.

Evergreen Gallery Art Exhibition- Evergreen Gallery is pleased to present the exceptional work of two student artists Anneliese Kiefer and Hilary Tombaugh. Gallery hours are from 12pm to 5pm and is located in TESC Library Building on floors 2 & 4.

Wednesday 5/31

Evergreen Gallery Art Exhibition- Evergreen Gallery is pleased to present the exceptional work of two student artists Anneliese Kiefer and Hilary Tombaugh. Gallery hours are from 12pm to 5pm and is located in TESC Library Building on floors 2 & 4.

Software Fair- Come see the moves of Evergreen's greatest code masters. This event takes place in TESC LIB 3000 from 12pm to 3pm.

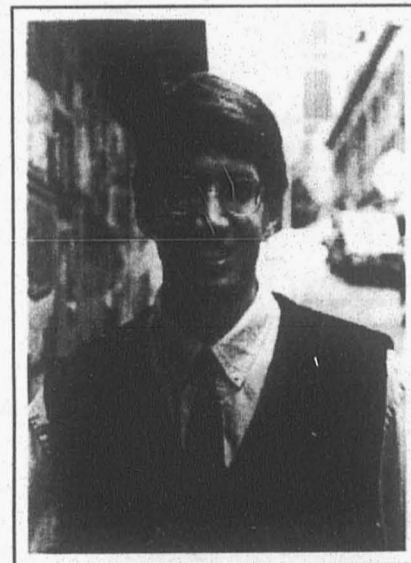
PUBLIC NOTICE Parking Fee Hearing

A hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 31, 2000 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Library 3500 on a new proposed schedule of parking fees. The hearing is open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 360-866-6000, extension 6296.

Environmental Writer & Speaker

Appearing May 25 at Town Hall

ALAN T. DURNING



Alan Thein Durning, respected environmental researcher and author, will speak on Thursday, May 25 at 8:00 PM at Town Hall (8th & Seneca, in Seattle). Mr. Durning is the founder and Executive Director of *Northwest Environment Watch* (NEW) and a former senior researcher at the prestigious *Worldwatch Institute*.

Mr. Durning will speak about the effects our high consumption lifestyles, food choices and transportation modes have on our vital ecosystems right here in the Pacific Northwest.

Tickets are available by calling EarthSave Seattle at 206-443-1615 or at the door. Tickets are \$10 (\$8 for students and ES members). More info at www.seattle.earthsave.org

Sponsored by EarthSave Seattle. Healthy People. Healthy Planet.

To Do List SATURDAY

1. Take Honda to Capitol City Honda for \$19.95 oil change & free car wash*
2. Mow lawn
3. Clean garage
4. Pick-up clothes at cleaners
5. Wash Honda (see #1)

Capitol GTX 5W-30 Expires 08/31/2000

Let Capitol City Honda help you Multi-task this weekend.

Service & Parts
Now Open Saturday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(360) 754-3399

Capitol City HONDA

2375 Cabbage Loop SW • Olympia, WA 98502



Students of The Evergreen State College taking courses for credit can ride FREE on Intercity Transit! Just show your Student I.D. with current term sticker to the driver as you board. It's that easy!

FOR TRIP PLANNING, CALL IT CUSTOMER SERVICE AT 786-1881 OR CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.INTERCITYTRANSIT.COM

Student Group Meetings

Submit your student group information to CAB 316 or call 866-6000 x6213.

AFISH Advocates for Improving Salmon Habitat. Meetings are at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in CAB 320

ASIA Strives to support students of Asian descent during their Evergreen experience. They support academic, social, cultural, personal and political interests related to the people and continent of Asia. All are welcome to attend their meetings Wednesday @ 1:30 p.m. in CAB 320.

The Bike Shop is a place where you can come fix your bicycle with tools provided by the shop. Schedules of their hours are posted in the CAB and the Library. For more information call Murphy or Scott at x6399.

EARN works to promote awareness about animal rights & vegetarianism on and off campus. Meetings are on Wednesdays @ 4:30 p.m. in CAB 320. Contact Briana Waters or Deirdre Coulter @ x6555.

Emergency Response Team (ERT) is a student run team that is trained in advanced First Aid and Urban Search and Rescue in preparation for a disaster or emergency. It meets on Mondays @ 5:30 p.m. in the Housing Community Center. Contact Ian Maddaus for more info: ert@elwha.evergreen.edu.

ERC is an environmental resource center for political and ecological information concerning local bioregional and global environmental issues. Meetings are Wednesdays @ 3 p.m. in LIB 3500. Call x6784, or visit their office on the 3rd

floor of the CAB building for info.

The Evergreen Medieval Society is Evergreen's branch of the Society for Creative Anachronisms. They meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in CAB 320 by the couches. For info call Amy Loskota x6412.

Evergreen Students for Christ meets Tuesdays @ 7 p.m. in LIB 2118 to discuss 1st and 21st century Christianity, the similarities and differences.

The Evergreen Swing Club (the other TESC) welcomes ANYONE who is interested in dancing to join us for free weekly lessons. We provide a place to learn and practice both East Coast and Lindy swing. Meetings are Thursdays @ 7 p.m. on 1st floor of the library and @ 2:30 p.m. Saturdays in the HCC. Contact David Yates @ 866-1988 for info.

Film This Hands-on Filmmaking, Film Forum, and visiting artist. Meetings are every Wednesday 3-5 p.m. in Lab 11047. Contact Will Smith @ 867-9595 or e-mail him at: film_this@hotmail.com for more information.

Flamenco Club meets in CRC 316 from noon to 3 p.m. Call Anna @ 376-1409 or e-mail olyflamenco@hotmail.com.

Freaks of Nature is a student group dedicated to the study of natural history in the field. Meetings are at 1 p.m. Wednesday in CAB 320 (S&A office area). Call x6636 for more info or e-mail evergreen_freaks@hotmail.com

Jewish Cultural Center: strives to create an open community for Jews and others interested on the Evergreen campus. Meetings are 2 p.m. in CAB 320 in J.C.C. Call Shmuel or Dayla @ x6493.

MECHA & LASO meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in CAB 320 in the Mecha Office. Call Mecha x6143 or LASO 6583 for info.

Middle East Resource Center strives to provide academic resources and cultural connections to

students and the community at large. They meet on Monday 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Contact Yousof Fahoum 352-7757 for info.

Native Student Alliance is committed to building cross-cultural awareness to better conceptualize how people from diverse ethnicity can stand together with other indigenous groups. They meet Mondays @ noon in the third floor of the CAB. Call Megan or Corinne @ x6105 for info.

The Ninth Wave: The Evergreen Celtic Cultural League is dedicated to exploring and transmitting cultural traditions of the greater Celtic diaspora. Meetings are Wednesdays in LIB 3402 @ 2 p.m. For info call x6749 or email @ http://192.211.16.30/users/mabus/ecclframes.html.

Percussion Club seeks to enhance percussive life at Evergreen. It meets Wednesdays @ 7:30 p.m. in the Longhouse. Call Elijah or Tamara at x6879 for info.

Prison Action Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the CAB in the couches in front of the mural. Call x6749 for more information.

SEED works to unite nature, culture and techniques to reintegrate the needs of human society within the balance of nature. SEED meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Lab II room 2242. Call Craig or James at x5019 for more info.

Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education (SHAPE) offers resources, plans events, and educates about the prevention of sexual violence/assault @ Evergreen and within the larger community. They meet Mondays @ 3:30. For more information call at x6724 or stop by the office in the third floor of the CAB.

Slightly West is Evergreen's official literary arts magazine. Meetings are Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., and office hours are 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Call

x6879, or go to the 3rd floor of CAB to find out more.

The Student Activities Board is a student group responsible for the allocation of student fees. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. Get in touch with Joe Greshong for info.

Student Arts Council specializes in all art and fun shows. Meetings held Wednesdays @ 4 p.m. in the pit of the 3rd floor, CAB. Get in touch with Laura Moore x6412 or in the S&A office for info.

Students for Evergreen Student Coalition meets in CAB 315 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students For Free Tibet meets Wednesdays @ 6 p.m. in LIB 2221. Contact Lancy at x6493 for more information.

Umoja (a Swahili word for Unity) attempts to capture the interest of the Evergreen community who are of African descent. Their purpose is to create a place in the Evergreen community which teaches and provides activities for African American students at Evergreen. Meetings are @ 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in CAB 320. Call x678 for info.

Union of Student Workers seeks to create and maintain a voice of collective support for student workers. Meetings are Wednesday @ 2 p.m. in L2220. Info: Steve or Robin x6098.

Women of Color Coalition seeks to create a space that is free of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism, xenophobia, and all forms of oppression, so we can work collectively on issues that concern women of color. Meetings are the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month @ 3:30. Call Fatema or Teresa @ 6006 for more information.

Yoga Club meets in CAB 315 Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays 12-1:30 p.m., and Thursdays 12:30-2 p.m.. Bring ideas!