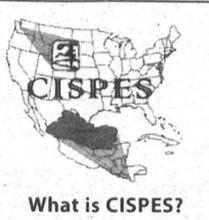


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What is CISPES?

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Faculty member speaks on the horrors of Asian sex trade

BY ELIS CULLEN

A twelve year-old Filipino girl dead from an infection after having a coke bottle inserted into her vagina by a client. Old men approaching girls of 7 or 8 because sex with them is considered to be. Whole towns set up in Korea for the "rest and relaxation" of American soldiers. These are the images brought up in Tuesday's sex trade industry panel discussion.

The panel of three women spoke in front of a large audience in the Library Building 2nd

floor lobby at noon on May 21. The first to speak was Angela Gilliam, a faculty member at the Evergreen State College. "The global economy coincides with the spread of the international sex trade," said Gilliam, who gave an overview of the sex trade industry.

Often called the world's oldest profession, prostitution is a growing problem. "Younger and younger women are getting caught up in the trade," said Gilliam. The old two-step pattern, where women would move from their villages to the cities to work in the

factories and then end up in the sex trade, is being replaced by a shorter process. The women are now moving in a one-step pattern recruited straight from their villages into prostitution.

"Reforms in Capitalism are pushing effects on third world countries, forcing migration," said Gilliam. "The women of most countries do not speak the language of exchange and trade, so men speak for them."

The women and children spoke of by the panel are being used as "commodities" for

prostitution, child prostitution, and mail-order brides. "Women's bodies are worth more overseas than their labor is worth in their own country," said Delia Aguilar, the second panelist, about Filipino women in the sex trade. Women from the Philippines are recruited to be dancers and singers in the "entertainment industry" in Japan. Under the guise of a better paying job, these women get stuck in a six month contract in a foreign

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Four students show up for tech fee forum

BY HILLARY N ROSSI

Student Jonny Fink started laughing because only seven students attended the third forum to discuss the technology fee, held on Wednesday, May 22.

The other two forums were a bust because hardly anyone showed up. Wednesday's meeting also did not have a fair representation of the student body in attendance. That changed the focus of the entire meeting; the students didn't discuss the technology bill, they discussed the lack of student government.

According to the technology bill, a student government may establish no more than a \$120 per year technology fee, to be attached to students' tuition. The money will be spent on technology for students. However, the student government will decide what type of technology to buy. At Evergreen there is no student government or any cohesive form of student representation.

The students who attended the Wednesday meeting decided to postpone the technology fee issue because of the lack of representation at Evergreen. Until there is one, Fink explained, there is no need to worry about the \$120 technology fee being attached to tuition next fall.

Art Costantino, vice president of student affairs, came late to the meeting but commented on how issues at Evergreen come up all the time that require the dealings of student representatives. It isn't solely an issue how a form of student representation would work in relation to technology fee, but about the overall lack of student representation in day to day decisions.

Aileen Luppert, a TESC student who was at the meeting, will write a letter informing President Jane Jervis and students of the need for student representation.

There will also be another meeting next Wednesday, May 29, at 1 p.m. in the third floor of the CAB to discuss the future of the technology bill and the future of student representation for next year.

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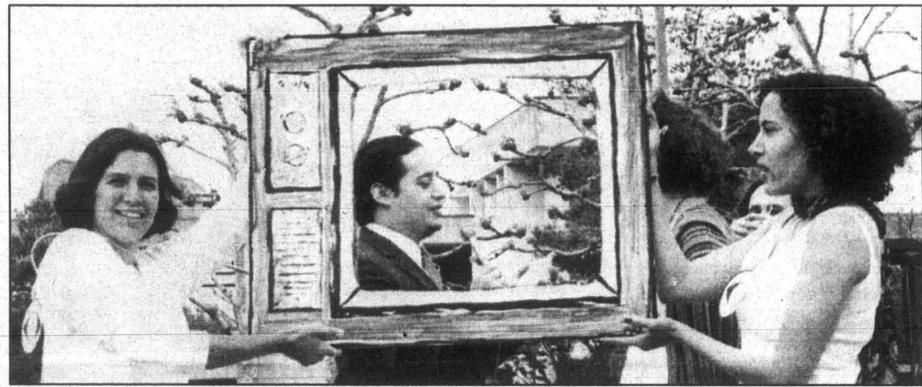


photo by Gary Love

A mass baptism was held on Red Square Wednesday for followers of the New Church of the Postmodern Christ. It welcomed followers with promises of a "New Truth, a New News, and a New Church." The New Church of the Postmodern Christ has hailed themselves as "a place to define your own form of spirituality."

Abortion rights workshop held at Evergreen

BY JENNIFER KOOGLER

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a bi-partisan political action and outreach group, held a discussion group yesterday on the political climate concerning abortion in the state of Washington and around the country. The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, informed interested Greens on the fight to keep choice legal and safe.

Linda Gleason, a volunteer with NARAL since 1989, always thought that abortion should be a legal option for women. She decided that she needed to act on her beliefs rather than keep her support in the background, knowing that, "I couldn't just write checks and vote right." A strong concern of hers is to know that her three granddaughters will have the choice available to them. Hopefully, she says, they will never have to face such a situation, but if they do, they will have access to services without restrictions.

Gleason began the talk reviewing the history of the state concerning abortion rights. In 1970, Washington became one of the first states to legalize abortion. A referendum passed overwhelmingly to allow abortions, but only under particular conditions, like parental notification, and in certain health care centers. In 1973, when the Supreme Court passed the Roe v. Wade decision that

said states did not have the right to deny a woman an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy, anti-choice movements energized. They have worked to either weaken or overturn the ruling ever since. Most of this resistance comes in the form of "blockading clinics and making a real ruckus" throughout the country, says Gleason.

In 1991, Washington state passed Initiative 120, which placed the provisions from Roe vs. Wade into law. Gleason says that this measure was highly effective because a law is stronger than a court decision.

Despite our state's relatively pro-choice sentiment, there are a growing number of citizens and politicians fighting against abortion rights. In the fall of 1994, there was a pro-choice majority in both the House and the Senate. With the number of elected legislators leaning towards more conservative thoughts on abortion, the number of solidly pro-choice legislators dropped from 54 to 40. Gleason says that all of the legislators are up for re-election this November, which makes voting a very important activity.

In the last session of the state Legislature, at least nine bills were introduced into the House of Representatives that threatened abortion laws. House bill 2265 called for a 48 hour parental notification for women under 18 before having an abortion. Lori Bradshaw, a clinic director at Sound Choice

Health Center, says that a law such as this would affect women in remote areas without providers. She gave an example that if a woman lived in Port Angeles, which doesn't have a clinic that provides abortions, she would have to travel to Bremerton, about 75 miles away. She would then have to either make two trips, one for diagnosis and one for the operation. If she had to wait two days before she could even have the procedure, then the amount of total time spent waiting would be extended, possibly raising the cost.

Other House bills endangering women's health care included House bill 2666 would have allowed "religious employers", like a hospital affiliated with a church, to refuse to provide sick leave and insurance coverage to women who choose to have an abortion. Another bill said that anyone under 18 would be required to inform his or her parents before undergoing treatment for a sexually transmitted disease.

Each of these bills, says Gleason, passed the House but were defeated by a very narrow margin in the Senate. She warns that even though they were not passed, they will be back with different wording in the next session in January. Gleason says, "expect the same cast in different costumes."

Gleason says that all four of the Democratic candidates for Governor; Nina

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in the middle of a thunderstorm
my appendages flail
as I push off your weight



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in the middle of a nightmare
when does the calm eye
of the storm come?
when can I finally
rest and sleep a full night?
when will I be able
to wrap my appendages
around my beloved
and hold them close
without you there?
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strong enough
to not worry
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by others loving myself
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to find the words
the faces
the strength
the love
for and within
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to not let the wind
pull my roots
from the earth
and get lost
within its spinning tornado
all in my head.

from the display case in the 3rd floor of the CAB building
in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Week

NEWSBRIEFS

BY HILLARY M. ROSSI

Model seminars

Faculty Masao Sugiyama is holding model seminars—classes that give faculty the chance to be a student—for Fall 1996. Volunteers are needed on September 26 and 27, starting at 9 a.m. Contact Sugiyama by May 26 for further information.

Safeplace benefit

A benefit for Safeplace Women's Shelter will held July 12 at the Indian Summer Hotel in Yelm. The benefit will include dinner, dance and an auction. Contact Judith Mackenzie at 352-9533 for information.

First aid class

The McLane Fire Department will be offering a class in the specifics of first aid on May 29 and 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact the Human Resource Services at Library 3238, extension 6361.

Lakefolkfest '96

A number of bands and solo artists will be performing at Lakefolkfest '96 on Saturday, July 27 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Lakefolkfest is the city of Lakewood's first folk musical festival. For more information contact Carla Wulfsberg at (360) 956-3686.

Asian films playing

On Thursday, May 30, the film Signed: Lino Brocka will be playing at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 for Asia Month. It is sponsored by the Asian Students in Alliance (ASIA) student group. Contact ASIA at extension 6133. It's free.

Workshops for writing evaluations

You have one more chance to learn how to write self-evaluations. On Wednesday, May 29 at 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in LIB 2218, a workshop will be held for all students to learn how to write evals.

Tecno at Thekla

Every Thursday, tecno will be playing at Thekla in downtown Olympia. It's \$2 for the general public, but it's free for TESC students.

Cuban youth brigade potluck

Enjoy music, food, and learn about Cuba at a potluck on Friday, May 31. It's sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) It's at 6 p.m. in the Organic Farm. Call LASO for more information at extension 6583.

Housing checkout

Students living in Housing, listen up: Housing check out deadline June 17 4:30 p.m. You have to be out by then. You can sign up for a check out date and time starting May 23 with the person who is checking out for your dorm. If you don't know who's the check out person for your dorm, call extension 6622 to find out.

ERRATA

The flyer mentioned in Rob Ludgate's letter "Housing Flyer is Culturally Insensitive" actually read "So do a raundance Tuesday night or something." According to the letter, the flyer read: "So do a sundance on Tuesday night or something."

Security Blotter

by Cristina "tintin" Carr

Thursday, May 9
0705: Theft from vehicle in F-lot.
Friday, May 10
1356: Emergency phone activated for no apparent reason.
2355: Firecracker placed in toilet in the Library.
Saturday, May 11
1105: Bike taken from the front of Library.
1728: Fire alarm in C Dorm energized by burnt food.
Sunday, May 12
0019: Concrete block mysteriously placed on vehicle in F-lot.
1004: Gas like odor detected in CRC. The building was evacuated, checked and all clear given.
1558: Steam from shower stimulates fire alarm in B Dorm.
Monday, May 13
0240: Malicious pull of fire alarm in the dorm currently known as "A".
Tuesday, May 14
2210: Vandalism at the library loading dock.
0148: Vandalism in C-lot.
0549: Smell of acetone detected in the basement of the Library.
0615: Four more cases of vandalism found. Three in C-lot and one in B-lot.
1224: Wallet reported stolen. It was later found in men's bathroom in Library.
1706: Assault between staff members.
1755: Computer swiped from Lab I.
Wednesday, May 15
0516: Ernst shopping cart found by creek.

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Salvadorian solidarity group begins in Olympia

BY RON CHARRO

What is CISPES? Some of you may have noticed the banner hanging from the clock tower (which is now missing. Any clues?). CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) is a 15 year-old national organization rooted in working peoples' solidarity in El Salvador and the US. We fight against US efforts of economic and cultural domination in Latin America, whether by military invasion, covert action, or economic blackmail. We are actively helping build an alternative: peoples' power with participatory democracy, human rights, and economic justice. The "International Workers' Day" banner drop was a coordinated national effort to bring the plight of working people into the public consciousness.

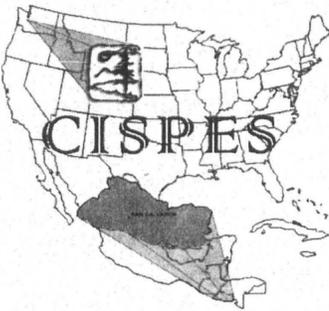
What We Do: The solidarity movement is an integral part of El Salvador's struggle for democracy and economic justice. CISPES carries out a wide range of activities, ranging from community organizing and educational forums to protests and fundraising campaigns. Some activities include:

Grassroots Outreach: This includes house meetings, school presentations, sponsoring of tours to US cities by leaders of El Salvador's movement for democracy. In April 1994, more than 200 activists participated in delegations to observe the Salvadoran elections, helping to detect and expose cases of fraud and exclusion. We organize regular delegations to El Salvador where activists have an opportunity to meet with organizers and directly participate in efforts to create a new El Salvador. *(See Sao Paulo Forum)

Humanitarian AID: CISPES raises funds to directly support the people of El Salvador through community projects. Projects include funding for rebuilding communities destroyed by US-backed civil war, training of organizers and organizing projects of the FMLN (former guerrilla movement which is now a political party that holds seats on El Salvador's Legislative Assembly and governs 12 municipalities). As mandated by the CISPES national convention in 1993, at least 50% of all our material aid is designated for women's organizing projects.

Congressional Pressure: CISPES worked for 14 years to end US military assistance and intervention. Now that the "war" is "over", we are challenging the trade policies of NAFTA and lending policies of international institutions (IMF, World Bank) by lobbying congressional offices, protests, call-in days, etc.

Human Rights: Assassinations, tortures and disappearances of government critics have not been occurring to the degree that they did during the war, but right-wing death squads are still in operation. They are now called the



National Civilian Police (created through 1992 Peace Accords to replace the old repressive forces). Although on a much smaller scale, people are still shot, disappeared, censored and sent into exile.

El Salvador is still a vital strategic area for U.S. imperialism and domination in Latin America. U.S. neoliberal policies are battering the working poor, people of color and virtually

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country with a foreign language they don't speak. They are paid only on their bosses whim and end up owing money to their employers. After accumulating this debt, the women must then continue to work in the sex trade industry for as long as it takes to repay the money, says Aguilar.

The sex trade is as much of a problem inside developing countries like the Philippines. Outside of major military bases in these countries are so-called camp towns. These camp towns are made to house prostitution and the rest and relaxation industry for the comfort of soldiers abroad, said Aguilar. More focus should be placed on the client and the "distortion of human nature." Aguilar told a story of a group of college students she traveled to the Philippines with. On this trip with her was a 21 year old woman who became physically sick when she realized that the men at these military bases who frequent the camp towns look like regular people. Aguilar quoted the women as saying, "My God, they look just like the men I go to school with."

The third panelist, Grace Lee, spoke of the camp towns of Korea. On the screen set up next to the panelist table, Lee showed a film, "Camp Arirang." In making this film, Lee said, she wanted to explore the contradiction of how prostitution is illegal, yet thriving in Korea. "Camp Arirang" showed the horror of life in a camp town through a tour with a 53

year old former prostitute and madam turned missionary. The panel's audience caught a glimpse of the reality of the sex trade industry through pictures of scantily dressed women standing in doorways beneath gaudy neon signs, clinics set up to maintain the health of American soldiers by making sure that prostitutes are free from venereal diseases, and soldiers, dressed like college students on spring break, picking up on the prostitutes of the camp town.

Part of the purpose of the panel was to bring to attention dialogue on the sex trade industry around the world, especially in Asia, said one of the organizers, freshman Keziah Apuzen, 19. The international sex trade is marginalized and not really talked about America, said Apuzen. The panel discussion was brought together in recognition of May as Asia month by the collective efforts of the Asian Students in Alliance, the Evergreen Political Information Center, and the Women Of Color Coalition.

In addition to the panel discussion, ASIA, EPIC, and WOCC are sponsoring four films for Asia month. At noon on Thursday, May 23 in Lecture Hall 1, "Legacy of Malthus" will be playing. Also playing at 7 p.m., May 23 in Lecture Hall 1, is "The Women Outside." Sponsored by ASIA, EPIC, WOCC, and the Evergreen Queer Alliance, from 7 to 9 p.m. "Coconut, Cane and Cutlass" and "Signed: Lino Brocka" will be shown on May 30 in Lecture Hall 1.

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all marginalized populations and continue to make life more difficult for the people of Central and South America. We support the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Liberacion Nacional) and the democratic revolutionary social movement in combating neoliberal policies as we build an alternative for working people in the U.S. and in El Salvador.

Olympia Chapter: There was a CISPES chapter on campus in the 80s. In 1986, 830 students signed in support of a proposal to establish a sister college relationship between TESC and The University of El Salvador. What happened? The answer is still being sought. A sister college relationship could be a strong link to cultural exchange and much needed dialogue between US citizens and those in El Salvador. Considering the history of US imperialism in Latin America, and its policies that keep El Salvador dependent on export to the US, honest and open dialogue should be the priority. In addition, exchange students and study abroad programs could be initiated

with sufficient faculty and student support.

We (a small group of us and those of the Seattle chapter) would like to see CISPES reinstalled on campus. As a solidarity organization, we aim to ensure that such a movement responds to the needs of the Salvadoran people in a timely and effective manner. Our national strength lies in being a volunteer, grassroots organization with strong local chapters, carrying out nationally coordinated local programs. We work closely with Salvadorans themselves; to understand the needs, get their assessment of the movement and help set priorities for our direct support work. The comforts that many North Americans enjoy is directly derived from this system of inequality created "south of the border."

Campaigns: Our latest campaign success has been the targeting of The Gap and Eddie Bauer (headquarters in Renton) for supporting sweatshops in the labor intensive "free-trade zones", a.k.a. "maquiladoras". The Gap has

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Rinehart, a state Representative, Gary Locke, King County executive, Jay Inslee, a former Congressman, and Seattle mayor Norm Rice, are pro-choice. Jim Waldo, a Republican candidate, also supports abortion rights. Because the Governor has the power to veto any bill that would pass both houses of Congress, Gleason says it is important to have a pro-choice person in office.

On the national scene, Gleason urges voters to watch the Presidential elections carefully, especially if Senator Bob Dole chooses a pro-choice running mate, like General Colin Powell or Christine Whitman, governor of New Jersey. Such a choice might spur highly conservatives away from Dole and possibly into a new political party.

Around the country, Gleason says that Utah, Louisiana, and the territory of Guam have active laws prohibiting almost all abortions. Thirty one states have informed consent laws, stating that a woman must be offered what Bradshaw calls "inflammatory materials" concerning abortion before she is allowed to come to a final decision. Gleason says the materials are often highly exaggerated photographs of aborted fetuses and other upsetting

materials. Five states have expressed their intent to tighten laws, placing further restrictions on access to abortion.

Out of the eleven new U.S. Senators voted into office last November, nine of them were anti-choice. The Senate now holds 38 strongly pro-choice members out of 100. The House has 218 anti-choice members, 148 pro-choice, and 71 who waver on the issue. "Basically," says Gleason, "the President is keeping the country pro-choice."

Gleason says that voters should write their local Congressman, both at the national level and the state level, encouraging them to defeat bills that place restrictions on abortion rights. She also stressed that it is important to write those members who continually support women's health issues and thank them for their efforts.

For people who would like to get involved in the struggle to keep abortion legal, Gleason suggests that they get involved with the local choice action team in Olympia, or can volunteer with NARAL. For more information on how to contact these groups or how to register to vote, call the Women's Resource Center at x6162.

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MUSIC AND DANCE this showcase of music and dance pieces by Evergreen students continues through Saturday the 25th in the Experimental Theatre (1st floor, COMM Bldg.). **Tonight's program consists of dance.** 8pm free.

SWING DANCE SODAPOP, J.C.C. and the Gaming Guild have invited Casey MacGill & The Spirit of Rhythm to give you sumpin to dance to. If this one proves half as much fun as EQA's Valentine's Swing dance, it'll be great. **Dance Lessons @ 8pm, dance from 9-Midnight** in Library 4300, \$5.

MUSIC AND DANCE tonight's program is Music! 8pm free, in the Experimental Theatre.

Open Mic and Potluck sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Longhouse, 6:30pm.

Whorehouse of Representatives Toxic Narcotic, Gangula Stretch, Master Oyster. At the Capitol Theater, \$5.

Casey Neill & Band at Studio 321, 321 N. Jefferson, 9pm, \$4 sliding scale.

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MUSIC AND DANCE tonight's show is from 10:30pm to Midnight and features both music and dance. Free in the Experimental Theatre.

Life of Riley @ Ben Moore's Cafe 10pm, \$3. Must be 21.

Asian Lesbian & Sexual Alliance will hold a panel discussion centered on issues of homophobia in Asian communities and racism in queer politics. Noon in the Library Lobby. Also: **Poetry & Prose by Asians & Asian Americans** at Liberation Cafe 8pm.

EXPERIMENTAL MUSIC FESTIVAL - Gangula Stretch (Oly), Sue Ann Harkey & Paul Hoskin (Seattle), Whamo! Portland/Oly), That Stupid Club (Oly), Miss Murgatroid (Portland), Climax Golden Twins (Seattle), Noggin (Bellingham/Portland). At the Midnight Sun, \$5, 7pm.

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30 MINUTE MAX - short works by local film & video artists 9pm at The Capitol Theatre Backstage. (don't miss this)

EXPERIMENTAL MUSIC FESTIVAL - 2nd Annual event runs tonight thru Wed, May 30. Tonight: Rotcod & Kramtones (Oly), Circular Firing Squad (S.F.), Joseph Zitt (Austin), Malaise (Oly/Tokyo), Lab Rat (Seattle), Hands (Phoenix), Blowhole (Seattle/Phoenix). At the Midnight Sun (173 N. Columbia), Music Starts @ 7pm, \$8 @ the door.

EPHEBUS, a senior thesis performance, opens tonight @ 7pm. Ever picture a performance in the outdoor amphitheatre in front of the CRC? This original, mythic theatre piece, presented by Bradley McDevitt and Mercurial Productions brings something other than Butoh into the great outdoors. Tonight and Friday @ 7pm, and Saturday, June 1st @ 2pm. (free, of course).

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER - Olympia's Harlequin Productions presents this 18th Century Comedy by Oliver Goldsmith tonight through June 16th on the Washington Center's Stage II. Tickets are \$14-18, call 753-8586.

THE MUSE - a play by Glenn Hergenbahn opens @ Four Seasons Bookstore, and plays thru June 2nd, 7th & Franklin, 7:30pm, \$6.

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BY TATIANA GILL

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NO, COMING INSTEAD IS THE INCARNATION OF SATAN!!!
S'allright!

WHAT FIRST CLUED US IN TO THIS THEOLOGICAL SWITCHEROO? THE FIRST SIGN THAT EVIL IS IN CHARGE...
That dorko Mick Hensworth winning the Nobel Prize?

THE COMPLETE REFUSAL OF SPRING TO COME! AN AGE-OLD SIGN OF THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS IS DARKNESS ITSELF AND THE COMPLETE LACK OF SUN THIS MAY IS A DISTINCT MESSAGE FROM THE POWERS! BELOW!
I'm not showing my face there, no way!

WHATEVER SHALL WE DO? NOT EVEN OUR BACKSTOCK OF SATAN-OFF® WILL KILL THE 'MASTER OF PUPPETS' ITSELF - THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO BURN ALL OF YOUR ROCK-MUSL RECORDS, IMPEACH CLINTON, AND GET RID OF THOSE GOSH-DARN IMMIGRANTS AND WIMMIN!
You will be saved! Hey, wait a moment.

DAVE, THE BEST DAMN ARTIST BY DAVE SCHEER

I CARRY THIS LUNCHBOX BECAUSE I'M A MAD COW!
I THINK THAT'S FUNNY BECAUSE I LIVE IN AMERICA.
MOO MOO

HOSE-HEAD BY JOSH KNISELY

Perhaps one of the artist's greatest works, you can see the pain-stricken detail in the brush strokes. You can feel the angst, or is simply exhilarating!
Obviously the water is a metaphor for the subconscious - the boat is the self, bobbing on the surface, drifting to the whims of the Id.
Gads, I would die to know what lies beneath the surface of these turbulent waters.
pretty boat. Toot toot!

GARY THE CAT BY JAKE MANNY AND ADAM HOWREY

Hey RobotLegs for legs, give us your lunch money or you're dead meat!!
Griefy Graduates! What will I do? I already bought my lunch!
M'carrrwah! It's easy, the Cat!
You 3 kids leave RobotLegs for legs alone!
How would you like it if I took that arm and kept it for myself?
HEY! That's my cat!
Geez, I would die to know what lies beneath the surface of these turbulent waters.
Stick it to them!
Now I can eat spaghetti faster! I guess weeks ain't so bad, after all.

STREET 35 BY JASON HALEY
My GPA passed on.
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HOONNWOOO!! WWOOP!
YOU WANT I SHOULD PLANT THIS DIRT IN YOUR HEADPIECE?
CRACKLE...
HEY! LATER FOR THAT! HEY!
I AIN'T TRYING TO HEAR THAT!
HUSH
Z
MAM...
Is there anyone who has not laughed at a funny comic strip?

TAD SAVAGE BY KIERAN DOWNES

Jeep, Tad. Didn't your mom teach you how to knock?
Vinnie...
I've been expecting you, I'm a little disappointed you didn't arrive sooner. Old age slowing you down?
Come on in. Oh, and you can put your gun away.
I know you ain't going to shoot me.
Thank you!