

# S.U.N.T. reforms SU to SG

The Student Union Negotiating Team (see article, this page) has developed a compromise Student Government structure called "Student Governance," or The SG. The SG is unique from previously attempted governance structures for several reasons.

## Student government compromise

by Knoll Lowney

First, it has been structured as a vehicle for the empowerment of all students, whereas past structures have effectively given personal power to only those individuals who had the time to be continuously involved in governance.

"The SG gives students, for the first time, the right to have an accessible, effective, and accountable student government."

"The SG gives any student the opportunity to originate a proposal for student government action, and provides a structure to ensure the proposal is heard in a timely manner."

"For the first time an initiative process will be in place so any student or group of students can gather signatures and put a binding question up to an all student vote."

"Students are given the right to 'full accounting of expenditures of S&A fees,' and the right to accessible information needed to participate in governance."

Second, through maintaining a permanent Board, the SG becomes more coherent, accessible and accountable, thus ensuring a working government is always available to act on student originated proposals.

"The SG creates a representative system of governance composed of a SG Board of up to 26 Board Members."

"Each of these members has an equal voice and is accountable to working in the interests of all students."

"Any Board Member is recallable by the constituency that chose them."

Third, the SG embodies the Evergreen community's values of

proportionate representation, individualism, and equality. These goals are accomplished, in part, through a dual electoral process for SG Board Members.

"The SG gives students the right to participate freely in governance."

"The SG preserves an individual's freedom of expression and dialogue, and mandates the binding authority of the social contract."

"Eight positions on the Board are 'at-large,' and are to be chosen through a one person-one vote electoral process."

"Any student, without restrictions, can run for any SG Board position, and can apply for a staff position with the SG."

"Any student, without restrictions, can originate proposals and initiative campaigns."

Possibly most important, the SG embodies the Evergreen community's values of cultural diversity, affirmative action, progressive social change, and

The SG resolves the conflict between proportional representation and progressive diversity by creating a dual selection process for SG Board members.

The SG, outlined in this issue of the CPJ, will be available in its final form at the Student Communications Center (CAB 206).

Next week, there will be an all student referendum during which students can confirm or reject the proposal. If confirmed, The SG will be sent to the Board of Trustees where it will be

codified into Washington State Law. We are working to have a governance structure by this fall so that S&A Reorganization, which has been stalled by the death of the Student Union, can be completed.

The members of the Negotiating Team are Lyn Wicks, Jon Cawthorne, Maia Bellon, Raquel Salinas, Hugh Moag, and David Moseley. Resource staff for the Team are Robin McClary and Knoll Lowney.

gender and ethnicity equality. By creating a governance system based upon these values, the Evergreen community will be taking an affirmative step towards creating a campus environment which is less racist and sexist, more culturally diverse, and more conducive to imparting progressive values than it is today.

"The SG initially creates 9 electoral caucuses which will each hold open, publicized meetings in the fall to select two SG Board Members, of unspecified cultural background."

"The caucuses are not interest groups, and the board members they choose are to represent the interests of the entire student body. Rather, these are electoral caucuses which ensure that diverse perspectives are involved in selecting the SG Board."

"The caucuses are strongly encouraged to choose one female and one male representatives, and not to send two board members of the same gender."

"Caucuses and student groups are not the same, and every attempt should be

made to maintain their independence.

"Caucuses are: Students with Challenges, Older Students, Native American, Asian/Pacific Islanders, Euro-American/white students, Jewish, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual, African Descent, Latino/Chicano. Additional caucuses can be created through the amendment or initiative process."

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# Cooper Point Journal

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## Graffiti: expression or mess?

by T. Fletcher  
"GO F M L N"



Artist's representation of the frequently seen slogan on the Evergreen campus and in the city of Olympia. FMLN stands for Fabri Marti Liberation National, the resistance force fighting the government of El Salvador.

Security reports several sightings of this slogan on the walls of Evergreen. The Security Blotter also quotes "security is unsure what it means." The FMLN, Fabri Marti Liberation National, is the primary armed resistance fighting the government in El Salvador. The graffiti seen on campus often shows support for this and other popular movements in Latin America.

Someone has something to say. Graffiti is not new to campus, but has seen a strong resurgence in the past few weeks. For the past two years, the group TM has claimed responsibility for much of the graffiti on campus and downtown. However, sources close to TM, maintain the group has split up "under intense counter-insurgency pressure," attributing the current work to "independent operatives inspired by the TM tradition."

Security Chief Gary Russell offers a different view. He hopes the old group matured and gained some sensibility. He calls the graffiti "almost elitist, leaving all the clean-up to someone else namely...the maintenance crew." In addition it is "not fair to impose your views on others."

Most of the slogans aim at the United States intervention in Latin America, hopes for another American Revolution, and appeals for basic human rights such as women living without fear of rape.

Sexist, racist and/ or fascist slogans

are absent.

The now defunct TM set the tone for the political messages. TM began as a small group working independently at first but "decide to unite in the common cause--like the founder of the FMLN in the 70's." TM had a common goal "rid the Evergreen Campus of the oppressive Larry Savage." Spray paint was the original medium but later replaced for more mobile large markers.

TM claims direct responsibility for the firing of Larry Savage. "We pushed him until he flagrantly over stepped the boundaries he had already bent in the first place." Gary Russell only smiled at this idea.

Gary Russell and TM do agree on one point: a solution. Both would agree a wall set a side for graffiti would be a compromise. Both maintain students need a place to express important social issues. But what if the student wanted to express another less desirable sentiment. Unofficially the walls of the Community Center has become a place for semi permanent graffiti. The walls of the men's room are covered with large letters obviously from several hands.

Gary Russell hopes graffitiists will grow out of marking walls.

Sources close to the old TM state another opinion. Graffiti is a right of free expression. In a country that refuses to listen, sometimes one must shout. Graffiti is a shout.

T. Fletcher is an Evergreen student and a staff writer for the CPJ.

### Irritation (exigent abandon)

God, I itch!  
And I won't scratch,  
As if it's internal...  
It's an itch on my brain  
-Drives me INSANE!  
The gray is IMPATIENT to  
Push me away!...  
All their sounds-  
All derision!  
Don't hear what they say.  
I don't want... (this vain haunt)  
I can't stand... (these shaking hands)  
I DON'T NEED!...

...False courtesies,  
Curt words, sharp tongues,  
Impatient exits,  
Uneasy glances-  
They run away, turn away,  
Find a way then stay away!  
I'm insufferable in my uncontrolled  
Misery-chatter, jittery-shattery  
itch-istence.

They don't want me.  
They can't stand me!  
I DON'T WANT...(cold compassion)  
I CAN'T STAND ME! (condescending contempt)  
I DON'T NEED!...  
...Them

I don't want this  
I can't stand my miserable self.  
I don't need to stand, it  
is fine... Good just lie down,  
come down... calm down,  
Here, undisturbed  
In the untroubled grass...  
(tranquil, it soothes - I sigh)  
And quietly,  
slowly,  
...peacefully...  
...EXPIRE.

Dylan Walsh

### "God is not the God of the dead..."

Sounds smothered in blanketing walls  
hazily imitate familiar memories  
as if the knocking stumbling outside were yours.  
A quiet blizzard has stalked me  
caught trapped and wrapped me  
today and forever. Prophecy  
has buried us-  
Icicles adorn my thought with jagged halos  
and rain, dry and desolate as the steppes  
shrouds me in a november shawl  
where I've sat in the freezing cloak,  
a decrepit Sadducee  
waiting for Christ's apology,  
waiting for the victorious death echo  
of the Stone strutting back to its post.

Karl T. Steel



### Mental Fatigue

Sparks  
fret and race  
across the wres  
conflicting currents  
taxing  
the mechanism  
vaguely  
blinks out  
with each  
revolution  
sublime reassurances  
of one machine  
that destroys  
itself  
Stuart Tennis



### POEMS



## Super Saturday welcomes all

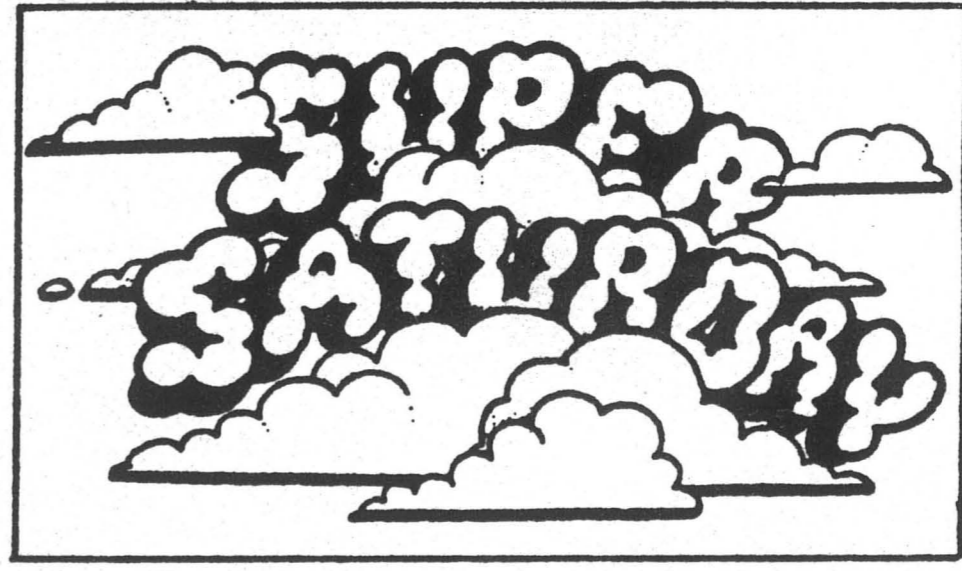
by Paula Lang

The 12th annual Super Saturday will take place on June 2nd from 11 am to 7 pm on the grounds of TESC. Larry Stenberg, co-founder of the festival, Co-Chair of the Super Saturday Committee, and Evergreen alumnus, describes Super Saturday as "our event of the year." This event has been declared the largest one-day festival in the Pacific Northwest.

Our first year, Judy McNichol, who was the director of public information, and I went to our president at the time, Dan Evans, and said we had this idea, but we needed some seed money to get it started, said Stenberg. "We had been through some tough times as a college, and we wanted to say thank you to the community for their support and to the faculty, staff and students."

The first community celebration in 1978 attracted 4,000 people. For the past five years 25,000 to 30,000 people have come to Super Saturday each year.

"We discovered at Super Saturday X, two years ago...that even though we had a downpour the first three hours of the event, we still had over 25,000 people. It didn't make any difference what the



weather was like, we were going to have 25,000 to 30,000 people here," Stenberg claimed.

Stenberg is anticipating the same number of celebrators this year. Over one-hundred volunteers have been helping to put the event together this year. Furthermore, an increasing number of students and student organizations

participate each year. There will be a wide variety of entertainment, food and crafts to enjoy at Super Saturday XII. Several new events have been added to the schedule in 1990, including a Medieval Fair in the field behind the CRC Phase II and an open mike stage in front of Lab I. Stenberg also let on with, "we also

could have a real clock tower ballet surprise this year. We might have something really quite smashing happen with that."

Although this event is still in the planning stages, Stenberg said, "Pete Steilberg and a collection of talented students usually put together something for us midday off the clock tower...they're going to do something. But if we pull off what it is we want to do, it'll really be quite sensational. So we'll see what happens."

Super Saturday gives students graduating the next day a unique opportunity to give their friends and family a tour of the campus. This one-day event has always been open to surrounding communities as well as Evergreen students, faculty and staff.

Admission and entertainment also have remained free throughout the history of the event for people of all ages. Stenberg cordially invites you to "launch" your summer with Super Saturday XII.

Paula Lang is an Evergreen student and has been a consistent contributor to the CPJ this year, thanks Paula.

## Dean's role in grievance process confusing

by Tina Cook

Although they sometimes play a part in the sexual harassment grievance process, Evergreen deans aren't exactly sure what their role should be.

"It isn't clear who is playing what role and who should be playing that role," Academic Dean Matt Smith said. "I know that the process at the moment is a confused and confusing one. There are roles for any number of people to play."

Academic Dean Chuck Pailthorp agreed. "There's not a lot of clarity about it," he said.

Deans are sometimes brought into informal sexual harassment proceedings by the Affirmative Action Officer to serve as mediators. According to Evergreen's Affirmative Action Policy, "Third-party mediation is deliberately left unstructured; this allows the mediator the widest possible latitude. The mediator may, at his/her option, adopt any rules or procedures necessary to insure compliance with due process and to obtain orderly resolution of conflict."

In the informal grievance process, the roles of investigator, advocate for the

complainant, and advocate for the respondent are not clearly defined, Pailthorp said.

The lack of defined roles has left deans wondering "who should be doing what in respect to all this," Smith said. Both Smith and Pailthorp added that because the complainant is usually a female student and the alleged harasser is usually a male faculty member, there is a tremendous power imbalance.

"I would very much like to give the student the opportunity to have another woman of authority involved," in the

grievance process, Pailthorp said.

Smith has mediated two grievances in his three years as a dean. Pailthorp has mediated one in two years. Both have allowed student complainants to have a female faculty member as their advocate in grievance proceedings.

When asked if the installation of a step-by-step informal grievance process would help, Pailthorp said, "Some people think so. I don't know. I would hate to see it turned into a cumbersome process,

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# NEWS BRIEFS

...There are none

## Most of the 1989-90 staff

Dianne Conrad: Our Lord, our advisor, our mom



...seepage for the community

Kevin Boyer: conceptualizing figurehead (that means editor-in-chief)



Tedd Kelleher: went from staff to production manager to managing editor... all in one year, will make the ultimate ascension to editor next year. Goodness gracious.

Edward Martin III: Business Manager, damn cartoonist, and in a close call probably the weirdest person in the office.



Chris Carson: Advertising Manager and purveyor of herbs and useful Cleveland anecdotes.

Heather Candalaria: moved from ad layout assistant to full time advertising layout person. Member of Big Dark Spot.



Tina Cook: was everything to the CPJ this year...ad layout, classifieds, reporter, calendar, newshound, constant office presence, a shining beacon in the darkness...



Dan 'toasterhead' Snuffin: interim production manager, headlines, and Acid Zombie musician.

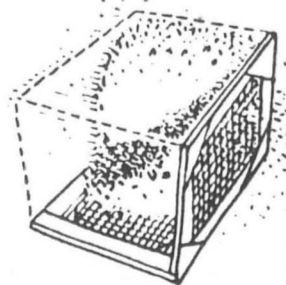


Peter Bunch: photo editor and busy, busy, busy man.



Some Cartoonists: Edward Martin III and Jeremy Owen.

COMPOST



A man searching for the deeper meaning of the CPJ.

Andrew Hamlin: arts and entertainment editor, member of Big Dark Spot.



Ron Austin: distribution, damn cartoonist, perennial smartass.



...seepage for the community

## Security Blotter

Monday, May 21

0041: Lots of graffiti was discovered in the men's rooms of the Library and the Housing Community Center.

0830: Somebody's laundry was stolen from their car in B-lot.

0831: The fire extinguisher was still missing from Lab II.

1758: A car had an accident on Mud Bay Road.

1815: A mid-aged white male in a beige compact vehicle tried to entice a young woman into his car.

2235: Somebody broke their toe in the Computer Center. They were transported to Black Hills Hospital.

Tuesday, May 22

1551: Graffiti was detected behind a storage door on the fourth floor of the Library.

Wednesday, May 23

0803: Graffiti was again found in the Library, in the third floor men's room.

Thursday, May 24

0226: The CAB's second floor men's room had been marred with graffiti.

1116: Pink chalk graffiti was found on the walls outside the Comm building.

2355: The quarter machine in the CAB had been brutally vandalized.

Friday, May 25

1000: Many empty .22 bullet shells were identified near the CAB basement loading dock.

1744: There was an observation of new graffiti on the pillars of the CRC phase II entrance.

2215: A woman and her unleashed pit bull pup were running around in F-lot. They were warned of the pet policy on campus.

Saturday, May 26

1921: More writing was on the walls of the CAB second floor men's room.

2005: Burning food triggered a fire alarm in U Dorm.

2127: There was a report that some people on the Red Square mound knocked down the Umoja shack.

2352: Someone was screaming very loudly on the soccer field. Security thought there was a possible assault.

Sunday, May 27

0836: The window on the handicap door was destroyed in the CAB.

1038: A toilet paper dispenser had been abused in a Comm building men's room. Blood was found at the scene.

Seventy-four public services were performed last week by Security and crimewatch. A car that failed to stop at the Ash intersection got a verbal warning from an officer.

James Egan has written the Security Blotter since the beginning of this year. He may resume writing it next fall when he returns to Evergreen from his home in Seattle.

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## Employee action can change portfolio

by William Kramer, Sean Starke, and Scot Wheat

Several weeks ago we wrote an article regarding the investment portfolio of the Washington State Investment Board (which constitutes the retirement funds of Washington state employees). We discussed the extensive holdings of Washington State in companies involved in environmental destruction and repression of the people of Central America. These companies include Du Pont, Shell, Monsanto, Exxon, Dow, Chevron, and Bank of America.

We also noted how the behavior of several of these companies affect the lives of people here in the U.S. This is manifested in the form of oil spills, toxic waste dump sites, pesticides poisoning of foods, and loss of domestic employment.

As Fred Schwartz, member of The Communications Workers of America notes, "the attacks on labor in the U.S. and other countries are closely related. For example, many multinational corporations are shutting down plants in the United States to profit from cheaper labor in "third world" countries."

As we concluded in our previous article, the substantial holdings of state employees in the above companies could provide leverage to instigate changes in their destructive operations. There are several ways in which this leverage can be used to bring about change.

History has proven that the threat of well publicized divestment by any group of shareholders sends a clear signal to other major shareholders that their investments in those corporations are in danger. The threat of a well publicized stock sale for a given purpose creates the

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potential for a downward spiral of the market price of stocks. Such a threat forces other shareholders and the board of directors to re-evaluate corporate policies towards the issue at hand. Falling stock prices represent a loss of shareholder's capital, which is not the objective of a corporation. If management sits back while the company's stock plummets, they will find themselves on the street. After all, it is the right of the company's owners--shareholders--to hire and fire management. In this form, divestment by large shareholders significantly influences corporate policies.

In this context Washington State employees could apply the pressures of divestment to all the corporations with shady histories in Central and North America. Before pursuing a divestment strategy it is important to ask what the goal of such a tactic would be? Would it be to pressure companies to pull out of Central American countries entirely? Or would it be to have companies remain and exercise their influence on local governments to change conditions for workers and the environment?

When attempting to answer these questions it is vital to consider the wishes of those who would be directly affected--namely, Central Americans.

Fortunately, we had the opportunity to discuss divestment issues with a CISPES member who had recently come back from Central America. Through her conversations with Central American trade unionists on the issue of coffee

boycotts, it was made clear that complete divestment by multinationals from the region is not a desirable tactic.

Central America has not developed with relative autonomy and control of resources. Thus, campaigns of complete divestment by multinationals, initiated by concerned shareholders, could potentially lead to the removal of much needed technology and capital which would be a necessary component for the development of a more just and independent society.

It would be nice if Central American countries such as El Salvador could immediately pursue a course of autonomous development. Unfortunately, the historical pattern of imperialist development policies imposed by the U.S. and foreign capital does not allow countries struggling for autonomy to easily dismiss or reject the presence of foreign capital or participation in international markets. As a 1985 *New York Times* report noted, "even Nicaragua is drafting an investment code that will guarantee companies access to foreign exchange, in an attempt to lure investment." Economist Carlos Diaz-Alejandro has pointed out that emerging socialist countries have often made conscious attempts not to "delink" i.e. voluntary cut off trade and investment relationships with the advanced capitalist nations.

While control over delinking was pre-empted by the U.S. imposed embargo on Nicaragua, El Salvador, still in a transitional stage, has even less power to control the influx or exodus of capital. The unstable investment climate created by the war has prompted de facto capital flight. Therefore if pensioners concerned

with promoting justice and democratic change in El Salvador wish to pressure U.S. corporations operating in the country, they must do so in a selective and discretionary manner which would prompt certain corporations to reform and/or remain, while others could be pressured to divest all together.

With this in mind, it is our view that pensioners could file resolutions spelling out criteria for corporate involvement in the "third world." After filing such a resolution, pensioners should threaten to divest if the corporation refuses to adhere to the proposed criteria.

A good starting point would be to file resolutions making further corporate involvement in any "third world" country contingent upon that country's adherence to the general principles embodied in The United Nations "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" (of course, corporations themselves must follow the same guidelines).

The following are some of the general guidelines established under the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The third article of the declaration states that "everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of person." Article five says that "no one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Article 23, section 4 postulates that "everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests." Article 26 notes that "everyone has the right to education."

During his 1988 Presidential campaign, Jesse Jackson further

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harassment, from cover

everything dragged out and public." Academic Deans at Evergreen are in an unusual position because they rotate out of the faculty. When asked if he thought it appropriate for deans to act as mediators in grievances brought against their peers, Smith said, "Absolutely. The deans are paid to do something. One of those things is to work with their peers and to come to accommodations in legitimate classroom issues."

"It may be that faculty and deans could gang up on a student," he said. "My experience is that that's not true. When deans believe there's some case to be made around a student complaint, they

try to articulate what the case might be." "If the faculty member is going to abide by the dean's decision, the faculty member needs to acknowledge the dean as an equal," Smith said.

Pailthorp is also comfortable with the arrangement. "I can think of an instance where one of the deans said their relationship with the faculty member was a close one and asked not to be involved," Pailthorp said. "I think that's appropriate."

"The most crucial thing in the immediate future is to get some clarity about internal grievance procedures," Smith said.

Tina Cook is writing a series on sexual/gender harassment for the CPJ.

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# Center manipulates media too

by Steven J. Smith

As Jeff Cohen writes in *FAIR* magazine (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting), it is widely believed in the mainstream media—that while there is propaganda of the left, and there is propaganda of the right, most in the mainstream media believe there is no such thing as propaganda of the center. The center is where objective, balanced and fair reporting is supposed to take place. It somehow doesn't carry any values, opinions or beliefs. However, this notion is false. The political center seeks to preserve the status quo and emphasizes system supporting news that has a definite bias. This bias comes primarily from the reliance on information from official sources of government and corporate America. This was evident in the research I did of the news print media in relation to the recent Nicaraguan elections.

The two main establishment papers—*The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*—are the principle propaganda vehicles of the center. These papers are used as primary information sources, especially for foreign news, in dailies across the U.S. I have been monitoring one of these papers, *The New York Times* and a local publication, *The Seattle PI* in relation to the elections in Nicaragua. In the *Times* from Jan 1, 1990 to May 1, 1990, a total of 1964.25 inches of column space or 112 stories were devoted directly to the elections and related events. Of these inches, 73% or 1423.75 inches of reporting came from official government sources and critics of the FSLN who represent the dominant U.S. political and economic ideology. 17% or 338.75 inches of the reporting was given to what is considered factual information. Facts are reported but not always in an unbiased manner. The Sandinistas or their advocates were allotted only 10% or 201.75 inches of column space. It was not uncommon for FSLN quotes to be negatively framed or used out of context so that the FSLN's point of view often appeared to lack credibility. In the *Times* reporting of the election, the U.S. government's point of view was represented 73% of the time, while the Sandinistas or its supporters were given 10% or 1/9 the column space. The bias of the press in using primarily 'official sources' in its reporting on Nicaragua was clearly evident.

Inherent in all the articles were underlying, false assumptions that were even behind neutral or factual reporting. These assumptions included that: this is the first free democratic election in Nicaragua, the Sandinista government is a repressive Marxist dictatorship

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exporting revolution, the Sandinistas advocate a highly centralized economy, and it's the U.S. who is bringing democracy to Nicaragua for the first time. The press minimized and used disinformation regularly to support pro-U.S. policy, while they repeatedly highlighted the negative aspects of the Sandinistas on a daily basis.

Of the 112 stories in *The New York Times*, nearly all slandered the Sandinistas and President Ortega, especially as the fear of a Sandinista victory appeared imminent. The FSLN and particularly Ortega were relentlessly showcased in a nefarious manner. Frequent articles such as "For the Devoted Sandinistas, an Item to fit every Mood" (*NY Times*, 2/11/90) or "Ortega on the Campaign Trail" (*NY Times*, 2/14/90) strongly trivialized and criminalized the FSLN portraying them as extorting votes by using blackmail and bribery through their vestiges of power. Ortega was sketched as a slick, superficial campaigner and the next day as radical and emotionally unbalanced. The underlying theme being that of suspicion about his character. Ignored in the *Times* was the content of what Ortega had to say. The reporting featured the Sandinistas as having a concrete political advantage over UNO by being able to utilize a sophisticated favor-granting

machinery that grew up around Ortega's presidency. This is not unlike incumbent presidential candidates in the United States running for re-election, but for the FSLN it was considered foul play.

Meanwhile, Chamorro and the United Nicaraguan Opposition were characterized as being disadvantaged, and a less worthy opponent surviving primarily on enthusiasm and public support. The picture drawn was one of Nicaraguans having the desire to attend UNO rallies but being intimidated into staying away. At the same time, the Sandinistas had big turn outs primarily because they coerced Nicaraguans to attend their political gatherings. Portrayed was a bad guy (Sandinista) versus good guy (UNO) scenario. Left out or marginalized was any significant reporting on the members of the UNO coalition, their connection to the Contras or the Somoza National Guard, minimized was the coalition's infighting and their use of intimidation in some regions. UNO was always characterized in a relatively positive light.

The consistent theme of the centrist position is that the U.S. only supports upstanding individuals or coalitions abroad and that it is our right to advance democracy wherever we can. This was

supported throughout the *Times* reporting. Not surprisingly, these upstanding groups or individuals we support are always "centrists" on the political spectrum. At least, that's how they're portrayed in the media. They are perpetually hemmed in by the extremists on the left and the right. Since UNO has won the election, the press has been portraying Chamorro in the center between the FSLN and the Contras. Much the same as Christiani in El Salvador is depicted between the government right-wing military and the Freedom Fighters.

In the *Times*, the fairness of the election was often in question. This pattern of mainstream reporting echoed the Bush administration's efforts to call into doubt the fairness of the election if the Sandinistas won. Their reporting embodied the U.S. viewpoint that our administration would be the judge and jury as to whether the elections would be determined legitimate. Our right to do this was never questioned. The *Times* conveniently overlooked the 1000 international monitors and the 1500 foreign journalists that would be on hand to observe the elections. The *Times* also neglected to explain why the Sandinistas

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# SPEECH seeks to expand operations

News Release

SPEECH, Olympia's new environmental resource center, is receiving much-needed community support. Fundraisers like a May 19 spaghetti feed and a growing number of volunteers and membership organizations are enabling SPEECH to be a communication center for the South Puget Sound environmental movement.

Already its offices are booked nearly every night for meetings and events. Members of the community stop by regularly. Its bookcases and file cabinets are rapidly filling with information on local and national environmental groups and issues.

But SPEECH want to do much more.

As a volunteer-led organization, its success depends on the energy and creativity of local people seeking to take advantage of having an ongoing environmental presence in Olympia's business district.

Volunteer coordinator Ann Butler hopes to plug volunteers into a variety of activities at a May 30 potluck hosted by SPEECH. Although SPEECH's most pressing need is staffing the center during its public hours—currently Tues-Fri, 12-6 pm, Sat. 11 am-3 pm—Butler suggests a range of projects, including:

- putting together a "Green Pages" directory on Thurston County groups and businesses.
- working on identifying

environmentally responsible local elected officials and candidates

• analyzing environmental legislation and creating a "legislative hotline" phone recorder message

• setting up a Friday evening schedule of lectures and entertainment for the summer or a Sunday schedule of field trips to threatened local areas

• using artistic talents in producing videos, designing T-shirts and bumper stickers or drawing murals

• building a literature rack

• designing exhibits for educational field trips

• estimating the high water mark inside SPEECH in 50 years

• connecting students doing research to

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• organizing SPEECH's resources, from making a card catalog to designing a "Book Report" notebook of 1 page reports.

SPEECH will have an open house June 15 from 5 to 7pm. All those running SPEECH projects will be available for questions and refreshments will be provided. SPEECH membership is \$20 for individuals (more, if possible!) and \$25 for organizations. Subscriptions to the newsletter are \$10. SPEECH is located at 218 W. 4th St. Its phone number is 786-6349.

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rejected an official team of U.S. monitors. The reporting characterized the FSLN as undemocratic, censoring and incapable of initiating and enforcing fair elections, in part, because the Sandinistas denied access to Bush's hand-picked commission into Nicaragua, even though this was scarcely an impartial monitor. Another scenario frequently voiced by the media were references to Ortega

stealing the election, such as found in the following quote: "Administration officials say, the United States will continue trying to isolate Nicaragua and will impose additional sanctions if President Ortega steals the election" (*NY Times*, 2/18/90). A disinformation campaign was evident in the *Times* and other mainstream media to discredit the upcoming Nicaraguan election if the FSLN won. Why the Sandinistas summoned the world to watch them fix the election was never explored. When the United Nicaraguan

Opposition won, Bush congratulated Ortega on the conduct of the election and on Ortega's pledge to stand by its results. However, within the next few days, the *Times* and the U.S. government cooperatively returned to its anti-Sandinista propaganda by casting doubt that Ortega and the FSLN would be willing to stand by electoral politics. Slanderous quotes were appearing from Nicaraguans, such as "Ortega promised jobs, food, housing, everything, but gave us nothing." (*NY Times*, 3/5/90), without inches for Sandinista rebuttal.

In mainstream reporting, news about improvements in housing, health care and education for the poor in leftist governments go virtually unreported, instead negative themes are chosen to be emphasized on a regular basis. Instead the anti-communist theme is common in mainstream reporting thereby perpetuating an antiquated cold war mentality. After reviewing all 107 articles, and knowing how relentlessly slanderous our press was in their reporting of the Sandinistas and Ortega, it is still amazing to note to what degree the media promoted the administrations line of anti-Sandinista propaganda.

A slight difference in reporting was apparent in the *Seattle PI*, a William Randolph Hearst publication, which can be more conservative in its journalism than the *New York Times*, such as its coverage of the recent U.S. invasion of

Panama. Due primarily to reporter, Scott Maier, who has been working on a fellowship in Central America this last year, the *PI* had more of what could be considered a balanced journalistic approach to the Nicaraguan election. Maier's reporting seemed to make an effort to show both sides, more so than that found in the *Times*. With the Seattle area being a center for Central American activism and with a number of groups going down to monitor the elections in Nicaragua, this appeared to filter into the journalism of the *PI* so that its reliance on official sources decreased. In the *PI* between Jan. 1, 1990 to May 1, 1990, 1017.5 inches of column space or 90 articles were written in relation to the Nicaraguan elections. Still, 49% or 499.0 inches of this reporting came from official government and pro-U.S. policy sources. Only 18% or 178.75 inches came from the Sandinistas or those critical of U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua. 33% or 339.75 inches of column space was relatively factual and somewhat neutral in content, although the same underlying assumptions were apparent as in *The New York Times*. In the *PI*, pro-U.S. government sources were still used 3 times as often as the FSLN and those critical of U.S. policies. A definite bias in reporting was present as found in the *Times*. It is interesting to note, that with only 18% of the reporting coming from a Sandinista perspective and 1/3 of the reporting coming from a relatively neutral viewpoint, an irate reader wrote a letter accusing the *PI* of taking a consistent pro-Marxist stance in its reporting of Nicaragua.

In conclusion, I find a recent *New York Times* editorial by Ellen Hume to sum up the present day press when she says, "the press has become more the keeper of the status quo than the challenger from outside."

Steven J. Smith is a student at Evergreen.



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# Graduation: lifelong dream becomes reality

by Thomas Mitchell Freeman

On Sunday, June 3, 1990, I will join nearly 1,000 other Evergreen students in receiving a diploma. I am incredibly proud of this moment in my life and the lives of those who are also graduating. As my student work at Evergreen comes to an end, I have some thoughts that I would like to share.

The significance of my degree goes back to a childhood dream that someday I would be able to go to school and obtain a formal higher education. A few days ago a card came in the mail from my mother's cousin. The card read: "Congratulations Tom. You did it! You told me many long years ago that you were going to attend college and graduate. I am most pleased for you."

Strangely enough, I remember that conversation vividly. It was at my Great-Aunt's home in northern Minnesota. I was no more than 12 or 13. I had just finished reading Hubert Humphrey's [hard to believe] *Education of a Public Man*, in which he stressed the importance of a well educated public for both personal and social growth. My dream was derailed by many self-doubts and through growing up in a family which neither contained any college graduates, nor necessarily believed that a college education was attainable for those of our lower middle class status. This is not to say that my Mother or Grandmother did

not want me to go to college. I just don't believe that they thought the resources to go to school would ever be available for me.

So I went to work instead: in a bank in Minneapolis. I spent 5 1/2 years there, working my way up to a Personal Banker. But it never felt right to me. I made a mediocre salary, yet I was working day and night to help those with money maintain their financial holdings. A voluntary lay-off enabled me to pack my bags and move to Seattle.

The dream of going to college never left me. Finally in 1985, I applied for admission to Seattle Central Community College (SCCC). Three years later I earned an Associate of Arts Degree and headed to Olympia to attend Evergreen.

The communal structure of the educational experience at Evergreen appealed to me. I had some Evergreen model coordinated-studies programs at SCCC. One of the faculty, Gail Tremblay, on exchange to SCCC that quarter, was incredibly supportive and encouraging in my pursuit to learn and explore new and alternative ways of thinking. She sparked my initial interest in this school.

At Evergreen, I had the privilege to work with such instructors as Peter Bohmer, Ken Dolbeare, Jeanne Hahn and Sam Schragr, among others. These individuals redirected my thoughts and

helped me to see the world and our society through a totally new set of lenses. I am grateful for the opportunities to struggle, work and learn through their experience and knowledge.

Attending Evergreen was not all peaches and cream. I confronted my self-doubts, anger, past frustrations, self-image, and the nagging feeling that somehow I was an alien on this planet. Evergreen helped me re-discover who I am and to mature into a more confident and compassionate person. There are those that I had disagreements with along the way. There are amends that still need to be made—but, all in all, Evergreen helped me heal the hurt little boy in me and let the loving man emerge.

KAOS radio enabled me to find focus and develop the artistic side of my personality. I always wanted to work at a radio station, and Michael Huntsberger, Juli Kelen and other staff at KAOS welcomed me with enthusiasm and they supported my concept of a public affairs radio program that mixed socially conscious music with interviews.

My reason for writing this is to thank the individual students, staff, faculty and administrators who have supported my learning at Evergreen the past two years. Too often we criticize the college for failing to achieve certain goals and objectives (multiculturalism comes to mind) but we don't recognize

the support systems Evergreen provides, such as KEY student services, the student to faculty ratio, the college's model of consultation, and the collection of students with a vision of social justice and change. While critique is needed, I know that I wouldn't have ever made it to graduation day at a traditional, mega-university.

My graduation is coupled with both joy and sadness. I am thankful that my family will share in the joy. But with my life long goal finally realized at age 30, a driving force in me will end. Where do I go from here? I am sad because many of my co-graduates will be leaving forever and we many never be together again. As expected, our community will disperse.

Nonetheless, the joy outshines the sadness. My genuine love for Evergreen will continue as I perform new duties as a staff member of the college. To those who are leaving, I say "farewell" and offer my best wishes to you. For those who are remaining, may you experience the same love of community that I feel for The Evergreen State College.

Thanks for allowing me to self-indulge a bit. This article comes from my heart and I hope it might hold significance to some CPJ readers. And to my family I want to say, "Well, I finally did it!"

# Acquaintance Rape: How It Hurts Men

You're probably wondering, "What does that have to do with me? Isn't that something that happens to women?" Yes it is, for the most part. But there are a lot of reasons men need to know about acquaintance rape and sexual assault in general.

You may know someone who has been the victim of sexual assault. Some experts estimate that one out of every three women and one out of every eight men are victims of rape. So take a look around you, chances are you know someone who has been a victim.

Acquaintance rape affects everyone — men, women, young and old-alike. This problem is deeply embedded within our social and gender codes.

Statistics from the 1985 MS Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault revealed that:

- One quarter of women in college today have been victims of rape or attempted rape.
- Ninety percent of the women knew their assailant.

The average age of the victim was 18.

In this pamphlet on acquaintance rape we first discuss the cultural factors contributing to acquaintance rape and ways to prevent it from happening. Secondly, even though you may not know it, you may be part of the problem. No, we're not saying this to insult you or accuse you of being a rapist. However, there's a lot in our everyday life that helps make acquaintance rape something very common. In learning about ourselves and others in our culture, men and women develop some attitudes that make acquaintance rape or dating rape the problem it is today. You may be saying to yourself, "I'm against rape and I'd never do anything like that." That is the way most men feel when they think about rape as we hear about it in the news or see it in movies: the stranger who attacks a woman walking along at night, tearing her clothes off as she screams and struggles. In reality this stereotype applies to very few rapists. Most rapes happen between acquaintances, where the woman knows the man.

Men who commit acquaintance rape are everyday types of guys and their victims are everyday types of women — women like your classmates, your sister, or your girlfriend. And they're doing everyday sorts of things — going out on dates, trying to figure out how much they like each other, trying to be successful with the opposite sex.

It is easy to see what is wrong with a violent stranger type, particularly when the rapist and the victim don't know each other. But in other situations you might be surprised.

Researchers have asked men and women if it was all right for a man to force sexual intercourse on a woman under different circumstances. Some of the conditions are: he spends a lot of money on her; she gets him sexually excited; they have dated for a long time.

Three out of four men, and more than half the women, thought that this forced sexual intercourse, i.e. rape, was sometimes all right.

The relationship between sexual activity and sexual assault is often unclear. It's easier to understand when looking at it as a continuum, with one definition fading into the next.

It's important to consider any type of forced sexual activity as sexual assault. Otherwise one might never have considered 3 of the above cases as being rape.

How to Prevent Acquaintance Rape: Become Informed!

There is no foolproof way to stop acquaintance rape, but men can be involved in prevention in the following ways:

- **Talk about sex.** Recognize that women have the right to set limits. No one has the right to force sex upon someone else.
- **Discuss your expectations.** Share your feelings with dates and lovers. Create possibilities for honest and mutually satisfying relationships.
- **Take "NO" for an answer.** Men have been taught that a "NO" may mean yes. Even after a person has given consent, he or she still has the right to change his or her mind. Unless we are willing to accept "NO", "YES" has no meaning.
- **Develop full relationships with both men and women.** Many of us are taught that we will find that special person of the opposite sex who will fulfill our emotional and physical needs. This sort of conditioning limits our relationship with other men and women and puts pressure on us and our partners to be each other's "everything". The more friendships we develop with other caring men and women, the less pressure will fall on our partners as our only source for emotional and physical needs.

Alcohol is commonly used on and off campus at bars, parties and social events. The social acceptability of alcohol often gives way to problems between the sexes, and can be a CONTRIBUTING FACTOR TO ACQUAINTANCE RAPE. Drinking too much can compromise your ability (and that of your date) to think clearly. Communication can suffer. Common sense gives way to impulse. The fullest enjoyment of sexuality requires clear thinking, self control and consideration for your partner. You may be aware of party situations where women are being coerced or manipulated while under the influence of alcohol. When in doubt, ask the woman if she is uncomfortable about what is happening. Intervene in the situation with comments, questions, even disruptive noises, or physically if necessary. Call for help if you can't handle it alone. Your clear thinking may protect someone from the agony of sexual assault.

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by Aderonke Adeganbi

We built our shanty this weekend, and I would like to take this moment and thank all the people who came to help us with this project. It was wonderful and it looks great. I hope the message that each one of us brought, can bring about individual awareness of the racism that exists on campus.

The question most asked by people "was the shanty built for racism awareness day?" It was not. The shanty was built because of the racism that still exists on our campus. This shanty is therefore to fight against apartheid and racism. The idea to build the shanty was Ms. Jabulile Dayton's. I would like to thank her for making this possible. The shanty meant a great deal to all of us

who took part in the project.

I would like to invite anyone who wishes to see the shanty to please do so. It is located on the mound in front of Red Square.

As for my friends, you know who you are. We work, we get the job done. "Be strong and always remember that tough times don't last, but tough people do."

P.S. How ironic it is that Evergreen is supposedly one of the most liberal colleges on the West Coast and a shanty that we built was destroyed. The Anti-Apartheid shanty was built in support with other student movements to diversify campuses around the United States. A lot of people and student organizations spent time building and painting the shanty on

May 19th. While we were planning the event we knew that someone would destroy it, however, we were hoping to be proved wrong. Those people who have supported UMOJA constantly throughout this year we want to say thank you and we hope that you continue showing your support.

by Tony Browder  
we knew not  
we studied  
we learned all there was to know  
we taught others

then we forgot what we had learned  
and then forgot that we had forgotten

now we are taught  
(by those who were once taught by us)  
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# The misconceptions of culture

by Fred Dube

The Evergreen State College administration should be congratulated for having introduced multiculturalism to TESC. Their vision was timely and the problems this experiment is experiencing are teaching problems, which are not peculiar to Evergreen, but are problems experienced in most new innovations or experiments. This does not mean that all new innovations or experiments are a wise move, because some are unwise and at times just down right stupid. In the case of TESC, only time will tell.

So far, all of what I see seems to point at a positive direction. Most of our students at TESC come from communities which are almost exclusively "white" with only "white" experiences. Multiculturalism exposes them, therefore, to other experiences, and realities and some new information they had witherto, not been exposed to or heard of. It also introduces them to ideas they had not been exposed to before and this, in my opinion, is good.

Prior to our going to a faculty retreat last month, a memo was circulated pointing to the existence of different understandings of the meaning of multiculturalism. To me the existence of different interpretations came as no surprise. After all, the word culture itself has and continues to have many different definitions. There is not today, to my awareness, a single definition on which all users of this concept are commonly agreed upon. What does exist is that users of this concept choose one or the other of the existing definitions, invariably the definitions chosen by a writer or researcher is one the writer is comfortable with or one which to them best describes or helps them to best articulate their study or subject.

For me, and some of the cognitive

psychologists I am familiar with, whose interest is in the cross-cultural research, our preferred definition of culture is the one offered many years ago by EB Tylor.

## Opinion

This does not mean I or those colleagues of mine who prefer this Tylor's definition agree with Tylor on all the things he says on this topic.

Tylor defines culture as a complex "which includes knowledge, beliefs, art, morals, law, customs, and any other capabilities and habits acquired by man as a member of society" (Tylor, 1871, pg 1.) Today, for obvious reasons, we can substitute the generic word "man" with humankind without any damage done to Tylor's definition and can also add "ways of thinking, myths and prejudices," also without any loss to Tylor's definition. These additions are made necessary by the existence of new information and new awareness about issues which were not considered in the past, such as sexism.

Talking about culture, it is as legitimate to talk of European culture as it is to talk of European cultures, depending on the context in which this word is used. For instance, individual land ownership is as European as this idea is strange to Native Americans and Africans, at least, until this idea was imposed by conquerors on these two peoples. The same is true of the Christian religion once the Europeans adopted this religion as their religion. The list of ideas which are held in common by Europeans is long, but this does not mean there are no cultural variations among them, sufficient, when considered by themselves to talk of European cultures. There is also on the basis of culture, nothing wrong with talking of Euro-American culture, if culture is a variation of European culture. What is racist then with stating this truism?

Giving youth a latitude to make and learn from making mistakes, is considered a privilege of the youth by Africans.

After all, only doers risk a chance of making mistakes. The doers of nothing do not take any risk of making mistakes. I personally prefer the doers to the doers of nothing. When I read the do nothing author of the *Cooper Point Journal* (May 17, Vol. 20, Issue 25) article, I got hot under the collar. This author as an adult, he could have gone to the students who initiated the "cultural caucus" to draw their attention to the exclusion of Arabs from the caucus. Instead of doing this, he went to a tirade of puerile attacks on the students and some unnamed others. In this attack he revealed his own racism and more, his ignorance. What does the students "caucus" have to do with "Zionist Terrorists" at TESC? Is he suggesting that the student's "cultural caucus" was sponsored by "Zionist Terrorists" at TESC? What does the "cultural caucus" have to do with "the latest entry in Evergreen's political lexicon, the term "Euro-American"?" This is not only a question of mixing apples and oranges but a display of not only ignorance but also of puerile intellectualism and arrogant reasoning.

This author, while hiding behind pseudo intellectualism, he arrogates to himself the right to tell African-Americans how they should define themselves. Having defined himself as a Lebanese-American, he wants to tell the African-American that this designation of them, by themselves "is just as objectionable as the term black." Most of those African-Americans who have chosen this designation for themselves, have chosen it for no other reason than that of regaining their roots and their origin. Anyone who is familiar with the history of slavery in the United States knows that the slave owners forcibly through severe punishment, branding and whipping, tried to erase in the minds of Africans who were forcibly brought to this land in chains, any thoughts and any associations in them with their motherland. This attempt was intended not only to erase thoughts, but also their memory of mother-land, Africa.

Let us now turn this "latest entry in

Evergreen's political lexicon the term Euro-American." The author may well be correct in stating that the term "Euro-American" is a new term at Evergreen, even though I doubt that most people are so much in their own cocoons that they do not know that this word is very commonly used in other parts of United States. Sarcastically but also ignorantly the author states "To imagine there is a significant common cultural denominator unite Greeks, Germans, the French, Danes, Swedes, Finns, Czechs, Hungarians, Russians, and Soviets is the height of political folly." There is no knowledgeable historian who can agree with this statement. Those who write and are still writing about the history of Europe have in the past and present had included in this history all the states he has named and those he left out such as the Netherlands, Switzerland, Ireland, Italy, etc. Many of these states have changed borders many a time as one empire rose and fell. The only state which had for a long time remained ambiguous in this inclusion is Turkey, even though a statement by a Czar of Russia in one of the conferences to discuss peace, recognition of the independence of certain European states and their fate, is said to have referred to Turkey as "the sick man of Europe." If the clustering of these states under a European history is a historical and political folly, it is incumbent on the author of this article to identify in clear terms, that folly.

The term Euro-American was not invented to correct anything but to state what is and that is a particular set of beliefs and ideas found in common among the European and their behavior during the period of colonialism of peoples who were regarded as non-Europeans. Sarcastically the author states "apparently 'white' is now politically incorrect, since it supposedly functions to categorize people in racial terms." This implies that the use of this color and other colors to characterize people was ever correct. In that case, when did these so called "whites" change their color and become closer to pink? Do those who object to this myth have to object for political reasons and not to a misstatement of fact? The author may be perceptually blind, but then for his blindness he should not blame others for pointing out that this "white" represents a lie.

It is as much of a lie as what will be celebrated in the United States and possibly other parts of Europe, the so called "Christopher Columbus discovery of the New World." Native Americans knew about this continent and so did Chinese and Africans hundreds of years before Columbus set his foot on it. The interesting thing is that he did not even know where he was when he landed. He thought he was in India.

Another demonstration of chauvinism, is this author's statement that Africans did not know that they were Africans until their conquerors, I suppose, the Europeans told them so. What evidence does he have of this? To my awareness the origin of this word, just as

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# IN YOUR FACE

by Jon Epstein

Washington States biggest one-day festival is coming within hours! I still remember the first Super Saturday at Evergreen when you could find a parking space easily. This week-end you probably expect to see at least 30,000 converge on the TESC campus. The beer garden will consume fifty kegs of beer, if the weather is favorable, and the alumni association will have it's annual meeting.

Okay, so not many of those 30,000 are coming to the annual meeting. Nevertheless, it is the end of the school year and many people will be graduating. It's alumni time at Evergreen. The alumni association has their hands full on Super Saturday with many tasks to complete. In addition to our, ever popular, chicken both the alums will be serving up a great brunch for the annual meeting and election of the board. The alums will again sponsored the "Super Saturday Night Live" dance in the evening when Stupor Saturday winds down.

If you are about to graduate or are already a graduate of the Evergreen State College, then you are a member of the alumni association. If you want to have a say in what the alumni association does in the future then you should consider attending the annual meeting (Saturday, June 2, 10 am, CAB 110) and running for a space on the Board of Directors. The alumni association is only ten years old and there are many exciting opportunities for alumni to have impact on the future of Evergreen's curricula and strategic plan. These are exciting times at Evergreen and we have many new staff on campus.

If you alums want free parking or fee passes to the recreation center consider a two-year term with the Goopy-Board. Many of the services that alums are always crying for around here are within reach if some talented alums would contribute some time to the alumni board and the college. Alums also have the power to create their own currency which is circulating around the northwest in the form of "Joe Bucks."

The alumni board needs graduates to serve on DTF's strategic planning committees, student activity committees, and of course, sell chicken. Most alums should understand that history is the most radical concept around. In other words, if you remember what happened in the past you have a much better understanding of the present. If Americans knew their history better they would be a lot more pissed-off than they are now and they would know who to be pissed off at! Evergreen is no exception to this rule. Alums can contribute important perspective to discussions on Evergreen's future. Right now the alumni board is interested in seeking graduates from the seventies.

Most of us on the board are eighties graduates. If you want more information about the alumni association call our office on campus at 6190. Stop by in person if you are in the neighborhood. We are located in the basement of the lecture hall rotunda known as the bomb shelter.

This commercial column this week was paid for by the alumni association with \$50,000 Joe Bucks. I couldn't resist the money!

Jon 'Eppo' Epstein is an Evergreen student, a CPI column writer, host of Olympia's only talk radio show, a member of the S&A Board, a member of the alumni board, a man who does not pay his taxes....

## Proportional representation would reflect diversity

by Robert Richie

Evergreen's current struggle to represent and seek cultural diversity in its student government and admission practices is admirable, if painful. The awareness is growing--spurred on by the environmental movement--that we must develop better processes to make shared decisions with people who think and live differently than ourselves. Any structural process created at TESC that both allows effective decision-making and better achieves the goals of respecting and nurturing differences could have an impact felt far beyond the campus.

I admire the goals of the "cultural caucus" system, but share some of the doubts that others have expressed in recent issues of the *CPJ*--defining cultural groups will always be controversial, incomplete, and contradictory. Yet at the same time, attempts at such definitions are helpful because they open our eyes to differences among us and to what groups or viewpoints are currently under-represented in TESC's decision-making process.

The compromise Student Government structure developed this past week improves on the original plan. But if TESC wants to have an impact beyond the campus, I believe that more thought is needed on how to represent different culture groups. I disagree with the Reagan era's attack on affirmative action, but the political basis for the attack will not change without addressing the fears of the majority. Setting up cultural groups for direct representation while by necessity not directly representing others quickly will lead to some resentment at TESC and to great resentment if used in a city like Olympia.

I will quickly reel off some groups unrepresented in the current plan: any non-Jewish religious groups such as born-again Christians (whom we should realize make up nearly half of the US population); any groups defined by economic class, perhaps the most important cultural distinction in this

country; women or men (the plan encourages caucuses to send one male and one female representative, but does not provide for men or women to meet separately to define their needs and interests); political ideology (would this plan ensure representation of socialists or free market capitalists?); and people of Arab background, often victims of extreme prejudice in this country.

As I said, defining groups and having caucuses based on those cultural definitions would be an important, ground-breaking exercise. I simply have problems with the mechanical, undemocratic process of giving set representation to what by necessity will be haphazardly-defined cultural groups.

I am a proponent of proportional representation, the electoral system of choice for the great majority of the world's democracies, including all new ones in eastern Europe. While Knoll Lowmy reports in the May 24 *CPJ* that the new SG plan "resolves the conflict between proportional representation and progressive diversity," I would maintain that a well-informed, active student body in fact would elect a student government reflecting progressive diversity if it used a proportional representation system.

The key to proportional representation is that it allows voters to define their own constituencies. In the United States single-member district, winner-take-all system, legislators or judges determine regional constituencies, and minorities within those constituencies are usually out of luck. In the proposed SG system, some small body within the whole student body will determine cultural groups, then provide automatic representation whether those groups even care to have special representation and whether undefined groups truly might seek representation.

In proportional representation--used on several U.S. campuses with a structure not requiring political parties--voters can choose the way they want to have their representation defined: they can vote for

individuals who best speak for them. The cultural caucuses could be a significant component of a proportional representation system by having groups meet, talk about their needs and interests, and then field candidates who will speak for those needs and interests. Thus, many more cultural caucuses could exist and still facilitating the debate, self-examination and diverse representation the proposed SG plan seeks to provide.

I have no illusions that structural changes like proportional representation alone will provide magical solutions to complex problems. That is why the idea of cultural caucuses - which I hadn't heard about until coming to Olympia earlier this year - excites me. I will try to incorporate the idea into my current work with others seeking to encourage the Thurston County freeholders to consider instituting proportional representation in the new county charter.

But talking to people interested in the charter out here in "the real world" gives me a sense of what simply will not fly in a place like Thurston County, let alone a state like Utah. I think forward-thinking institutions like TESC should factor in such considerations to their thinking and avoid cutting themselves off from the population at large. There is a critical difference between creative, progressive action and dreamy, only-workable-in-small-settings-of-like-minded-people activity.

Proportional representation unfortunately is not familiar to many people in the United States, although earlier this century it was used to elect city councils in a number of cities like New York, Cincinnati and Cleveland (it was repealed nearly everywhere it was in place during the anti-communist hysteria of the post World War II period). If you would like more information on proportional representation, call me at 459-5590 or check out articles in the Rainbow Coalition's monthly paper *Works In Progress*.

## What are we celebrating?

by Brendan Williams

We're approaching that day-long period of revelry called Super Saturday, or Stupid Saturday--as knowledgeable Greeners affectionately refer to it.

This event was composed basically to assure neighboring residents of Thurston County that Greeners could spend at least one day without howling at the sky, visibly smoking massive quantities of marijuana and/or laying out subversive plans to infiltrate and pillage the homes of respectable citizenry.

Now, though, the spectacle has evolved to such an extent that outsiders can come away reassured that Evergreen is a lot like Disneyland--sans rides. It has also reinforced with its t-shirts and promo campaign the tyranny of a noxious new phenomena, the fluorescent culture. From the standpoint of commercial conformity it is a success. Genuine Evergreen students are in short supply in the crowd, although they can be witnessed occasionally in the beer garden ("Look Marge, a hippy! Don't touch!").

However, we are irrevocably sliding into this festival - regardless of our perception of it. Since it is a celebration, the penultimate one at that (next to graduation), we should decide what we have to celebrate.

We can celebrate the fact that this college is moving towards multiculturalism. After all, everyone from President Joseph Olander to the promulgators of the "cultural caucus" governance structure have assured us it is so. Unfortunately, though, in our headlong rush towards this ideal we've overlooked a trifling point. The point is that there has been no consensual effort at this school made to define what cultures are, or--hence--their sum. One can be assured that they are not solely

defined by race, that would lead merely to multi-ethnicity. One wonders how long we're going to be expected to embrace a dream that has not been explained. Particularly at a school where only French (one of three language offerings in 1990-91) is taught at the second-year level. Multiculturalism? As long as you speak English.

We can celebrate efforts at student empowerment. Sure we've seen some bad ideas on the governance front, such as the "cultural caucus" effort. That was defeated. Now we've got a new proposal. Reading the description of it, though, in last week's seepage [Volume 20, Issue 26], I would have to say that if the depiction was accurate this new idea is no more legal than the last. We all should embrace, at a minimum, the goal of "...gender and ethnicity equality" it refers to. However, that cannot be forced. By specifying representation on the basis of characteristics--such as race--you violate civil rights laws. It, and the reference to the caucuses being "...strongly encouraged to choose one male and one female representative," could be construed as coercive and limiting language. Of course, if the article was in error--or the proposal was refined--then this is all blown smoke. I hope that's the case.

We can celebrate, in the absence of student government, the S&A Board. Whoops, just kidding! If I could venture a prediction, I'd say that body--under Hugh Moag's leadership--will see its most tumultuous year in 1990-91. Things, I'd portend, have to become really bad before they get better.

We could celebrate the administration of our college. That would be a bad joke too, though. After all, our community newspaper and its star

reporter Bob Partlow appear to have it in for Joe Olander.

What's new? Even the faculty appears to have lost faith in him, however temporarily, with their newfound desire to work closely with the Board of Trustees instead of the college president. Plus there is the none too subtle message in their choice of graduation speaker (et tu, Hitchens?). Olander will, if tradition holds, be our emissary at appropriations hearings next year in the legislature. If the bad publicity and power struggle continues, and faith is not restored, we'll be lucky if members of the higher education committees put their spare change in a hat in lieu of a budgetary allocation.

What we can certainly celebrate is an intelligent student body that if properly motivated could be capable of doing great things for themselves, and this school. More communication is needed, though, and a CPJ that has been greatly improved this year could be instrumental in the future. The possibility for change is always there as long as the will exists.

I know I'm perhaps guilty of painting a generally grim picture. Does this mean I don't plan on joining the festivities this weekend? Well, I'll probably miss the brunt of Stupor Saturday. I had the misfortune of witnessing it last year. But, why dwell on the unpleasant? Let's head the words of that great philosopher, who encouraged happiness at the expense of worry. Worry? I plan on getting drunk!

See you later Evergreen. What a long, strange trip it's been.

Williams, a recipient of the Distinguished Presidential Scholarship at Washington State University, plans on transferring in order to study Spanish.

# EDITORIALS

## The editor's year-end wrap up

Following the fine tradition of Cooper Point Journal editors writing a final editorial at the end of their tenure, I feel compelled to write one also. Most of the time these editorials consist of bashing the school in some form or another, and, I guess, after remaining in this position for a year, there is some right to do just that but I will try to keep it to a minimum.

First, Evergreen  
Evergreen breeds a love/hate relationship. Evergreen has flaws. All schools have them and, in comparison, Evergreen's are small. The difference is we all care about the problems whether we like it or not and we attempt to

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address them. It is a healthy sign that we are allowed to interact enough with the workings of the school as students to be allowed to complain about things. Other schools are not even close to interaction. Because of our closeness as a community, it is difficult not to see things you want to change.

Outside of this school, I will defend it to the end, even though I know it has problems. I will defend it because I know it is better than anything else offered in the realm of allowing thought.

This year we have seen, as usual, problems that have repeated themselves year after year at this institution. These problems include S&A budget allocations, TESC security forces, student governance, sexual harassment, racism, and Marriott food services. All these problems concern students and since students do study and graduate or move on, there is no consistent force to address them and force the administration to really deal with them. Token gestures like putting up signs regarding violence against women don't solve a problem.

A student governance structure helps keep these issues on the table even though active students leave. The question is, can we as students agree on what a fair student governance structure is? If allowed, this is a place where experimental governance can be implemented. I applaud all involved in generating the recent turmoil in student government. Not only is it very interesting to see a real "coup de' tat" in action (and it was very representative of a real national coup), but it brought about involvement and change by and for the students.

On a larger front, a new problem surfaced: faculty mis-trust of college president Joe Olander. This build-up culminated with the allegation of Olander misrepresenting himself in his resume. This division poses a greater threat to the college's well-being than probably anything the students could muster.

The allegations, seemingly done independently from other problems with Olander, revealed a much deeper problem between the faculty and the office of the president.

This school was founded by 12 men, now called founding faculty. They are the purveyors of myth at this school and all tell of a vision we now call Evergreen. They and the faculty in general have had a lot of control in the past regarding decisions made at this school. When Olander came into office, he began to

take a more active role in decisions, sometimes without consulting the faculty. Hence, the upheaval as faculty attempts to regain what it feels it has lost.

Mistakes have been made on both sides--the faculty not agreeing to a vote of no confidence, Olander letting his emotional reactions to personal attacks blind him from creating a workable solution with the faculty. But perhaps the biggest mistake was by the board of trustees when they backed Olander 100 percent. All would have been clarified and the media hounds kept off the school's back if they would have called for an independent investigation and lived by the results.

All we can do now is watch as a battle of the wills takes place between the opposing sides. The issue will not go away. Especially when Olander himself makes the faux pas of threatening both *Gannett News Service* and *Impact* to stifle their reporting of the issue. Now, the only solution is for everyone involved to sit down and work out a compromise, free of emotions and vendettas.

The Cooper Point Journal  
I never thought I would be capable of conducting the job of editor by myself. When I signed on with Suzette Williams as co-editor this year I felt assured I would never have to. Things have a way of changing, though, and I found myself alone at the beginning of winter quarter.

This paper has been another one of the perennial problems at Evergreen. Although the *CPJ* is for the students, the students seemed to be the ones who disliked it the most. This is a direct reflection on the nature of this school. Individuality, creativity, and independence are the three most cherished values at Evergreen. Conformity is not, and every paper must at least demand a low level of conformity to be published regularly.

My personal editorial policy has been one of a "hands off" approach. This may have lowered the overall quality of writing in the paper but it allowed more student voice to be expressed and restored some faith in the editorial policy of the paper. I feel an editor should not be guaranteed a space in the paper every week just because of their position. More people have therefore spoken their views.

I feel this year has been a success. Some part of that success must be attributed to the competition generated by the *Free Press*. I am a strong advocate of multi-paper communities and the more

viewpoints the better, but cutting one another down is not a part of delivering differing viewpoints, it is useless. I hope the *Free Press* continues to exist.

Although to a lesser amount, I still hear the same old drivel regarding how much we edit, how we parrot the administration line, and how our coverage is lacking or a bore. If you only knew; our editing is extremely light; yes, we do print news releases from Information Services but we also print anything and everything students bring to us. If you still don't believe the CPJ is for the students foremost, ask anyone who has written for us, especially people who said they would never write for us again or members of *Free Press* who write for us now also.

This is your community newspaper. I would like to see it not only open for student dialogue, but others as well, and I think we have started that year.

I apologize if I sound like I am bragging about the paper's accomplishments, but I am damn proud of the work we did this year. If this school gave the two student media productions on this campus equal funding (*CPJ* & *KAOS-FM*), we as a team could help serve the students equally through writing and broadcasts.

Kevin Boyer  
My overall editor experience has been excellent. I love what I do, so I find it tiresome to reiterate the same old complaints. Perhaps the most exciting thing I have watched this year is the development of the *Cooper Point Journal* office as a center for debate, news, and information. It shows me that people have put some trust back into the paper they felt had abandoned them.

None of this, even this long-winded editorial, would not have been possible without the help of everyone who has contributed to the *Cooper Point Journal* this year. I would especially like to thank Tedd Kelleher for his unwavering support. Many nights it was just he and I finishing up the paper. Thanks Tedd, it is all yours next year.

I am graduating from Evergreen this year, with enough experiences and thoughts to truly say I received an education, and enough questions to ensure I will keep on receiving one in the future. Good Luck to everyone in their endeavors, and may the paper continue to grow both intellectually and as a support mechanism for the community at Evergreen.

Kevin Boyer, editor

## Harassment: final thoughts

I wrote a series of articles on sexual/gender harassment this quarter for the *CPJ*.

Here are some final thoughts on the subject:

The college needs a new Sexual Harassment Policy. It needs to require serious consequences for those who commit serious offenses and for repeat offenders. It also needs to allow enough room for people to make mistakes and to learn from them without fear of losing their jobs.

The Sexual Harassment Policy DTF has been working toward the changes I described above, and their work should be supported.

In the course of doing interviews, I heard academic freedom brought up over and over again.

I am tired of professors citing academic freedom as an excuse for what may really be harassment. Yet I am equally tired of some people who equate being offended with being harassed.

I'm also tired of people who complain about ludicrous harassment charges but don't work towards establishing an effective and reasonable Sexual Harassment Policy.

This college needs mandatory sexual/gender harassment education on

campus so people can learn what constitutes harassment. Students, faculty, and staff need to learn about harassment together and all of them need to demand education in one voice.

Sexual harassment is not a black and white issue. There are a number of grey

areas concerning what is and is not sexual/gender harassment. We need to accept the fact that this is so and continue to discuss the issues without politicizing them.

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elaborated on these basic principles by applying them to corporate involvement in the "third world." He claimed that "corporations cannot just pursue their own profits to the exclusion of the nation's needs. We must require our corporations to rise above the bottom line...Multinationals must respect the rights of workers in the Third World...to pursue decent wages and working conditions."

By synthesizing the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" with the principles articulated by Jackson, pension fund/shareholders could pressure U.S. corporations to act as second parties in prompting repressive governments to stop human rights abuses.

The violation of basic human rights abroad has direct consequences for workers in the U.S. The dynamics of world labor markets encourage U.S. companies to move to the "third world," which threatens the security of workers in the U.S. Cheap foreign labor forces U.S. workers to accept lower wages and in many cases to be denied work altogether, because less expensive labor can be found in the "third world."

Were multinational companies forced to "respect the rights of workers in the Third World...[and] to pursue decent wages and living conditions," workers in the U.S. would also reap the benefits. There would be no alternative for multinationals, but to accept decent wages and employment practices in the U.S.

Jackson also expanded on this topic in 1988. He stated that corporate responsibility must extend to the U.S. as well as those abroad. He "supports advance notice to workers of plant closing." He believes that employees

should have the right of first refusal in cases of corporate takeovers. They should receive adequate severance pay and should "receive retraining and job placement assistance." Were the rights of "third world" workers respected, this would be possible.

The same ethics should be applied to abuses of the environment by major corporations in the U.S., which must also be reflected in the "third world." It is the lack of restrictions on environmental hazards which also plays a role in encouraging multinational corporations to move to the third world. If corporations were forced by their stockholders to respect the environment abroad, they might remain here in the U.S.

All of this leads back to the pensioners who are also workers in the U.S. By 1995, one third of all the capital in the U.S. will be tied up in pension funds. This gives U.S. workers an enormous amount of power to wield in the face of corporations who assault the rights of workers abroad and, in turn, workers here in the U.S. In our last article we alluded to the fact that the responsibility to use pension fund holdings to bring about corporate accountability was not the singular task of state employees.

For instance, the College Retirement Equities Fund (TIA CREF), a separate national pension fund for college faculty, is heavily invested in all of the corporations named above. Over 90% of TESC faculty is covered under TIA CREF.

TESC faculty could demonstrate their commitment to democracy, justice, and multiculturalism by working with state employees in demanding that their enormous retirement funds be used to

facilitate social justice rather than the erosion of democracy, the miscarriage of justice and the destruction of indigenous cultures in Central America. If both TIA CREF and the state employees issued joint resolutions, corporate management would be doubly pressured to change their policies.

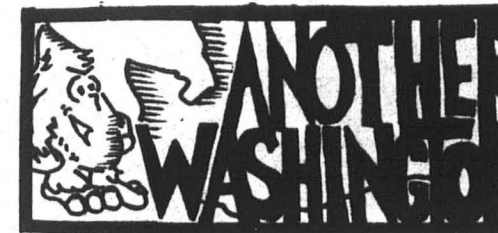
Students and activists concerned about the environment and social justice both domestically and internationally could lend their support and organizational skills to state workers and faculty pursuing pension investment reform. Students could also exercise their considerable economic clout by boycotting corporations targeted by state employees and faculty. It should be added that a significant percentage of Evergreen students will eventually be state employees and teachers themselves. To work at changing pension fund policies now could guarantee a financially secure future facilitated by socially responsible investment.

Rounding out the coalition would be progressive state legislators who could force the hand of potentially obstinate state pension fund managers. The anti-apartheid movement was aided by legislators Ernie Chambers in Nebraska and Mel King in Massachusetts. Both

representatives pushed state government to "break their corporate ties to apartheid through public pension funds and other investments." Similar pressure could be used regarding Washington State's Central American holdings.

If such a coalition could be created in this state and others, the extensive holdings of pension funds across the country could be used to form a voting block of U.S. corporate power. By these means workers in the U.S. could essentially control their own destiny while aiding people in the "third world" in their efforts to create societies based on social and economic justice rather than corporate profitability.

*William Kramer is a known subversive who's actions are currently under the watchful eye of the CIA. Sean Stark and Scot Wheat are upstanding citizens and are also staff writers for the CPJ.*



by Chris Bader

Well, it's been a strange year. One full of UFOs, monsters, ghosts and dime-store psychics the likes of J.Z. Knight. I have to admit that its getting harder and harder to find stories about Washington State, but just recently I found a real doozy to end the year with...

It seems that in July of 1985, a couple was camping in the Greenwater area of Washington State. Their car was parked off the road at a peaceful clearing.

Just before dawn, on the morning of July 6, the couple's peaceful trip took a

# Bigfoot speaks?

turn for the worse.

A large, eight-foot tall, ugly and smelly, bear-like creature appeared at the camp site. Before you consider this story just a "run of the mill" Bigfoot sighting, listen to what happened next...

The creature ran up to the frightened couple and stood on its hind legs. In a whiny, high-pitched voice that "didn't sound human," the monster asked the couple their names and whether they had "permission" to use the campsite.

The couple proceeded to tell the creature they did have permission, but the monster became angry anyway and

demanding that they leave its property immediately.

As the two hastily gathered their belongings, the creature became impatient and started hurling rocks at them. They beat a hasty retreat and reported their experience.

Needless to say, most people do not believe the couple's story and assume a prankster in a monster suit frightened them. Maybe Bigfoot has learned to talk, but I doubt it.

Washington is a strange state, and I appreciate you reading about its weirder aspects. I'll continue to keep track of the

Bigfoot and the aliens, the ghosts and the sea monsters.

Perhaps all of these stories, are just that, good stories. That is good enough for me.

(As always, you can report your strange experiences by writing Chris Bader, care of the CPI.)

*Chris Bader is an Evergreen student and has written in every single issue of the Cooper Point Journal this year, thank you and congratulations Chris.*

**culture, from page 11**

the word "race" is unknown. What this "unknown" usually turns out to be, is unknown to Europeans and "white" Americans. This does not mean "unknown" to the whole of humanity.

What we, however, know about the word Africa is that the Europeans encountered this word for the first time in the Greek language. Nowhere did the Greeks claim to be originators of this word nor did the Italians claim to be originators of the word "race." Where it comes to the word "Arab" I have no idea, he may well be correct, but with so many inaccuracies in his article I prefer to remain skeptical on the origin of this word as stated by him.

Having identified himself as a Lebanese-American, what right does he

have to tell Latin Americans how they should identify themselves? I find absolutely nothing wrong with Latin Americans so identifying themselves. My reason for this is simple. The main languages of this area are Spanish and Portuguese and these two languages were long ago identified by linguist scholars as forming part of what they called Latin languages. So if these people wanted to choose a single identity rather than what separates them, what is wrong with that? Do they need a Lebanese-American to tell them how they should identify themselves? This is not only a display

of arrogance but it is one of a racist type. The classification of people into groups which at times make no sense was not invented by the students under attack in the article I am responding to, it is as American as apple pie. If the students in forming a "cultural caucus" had erred, would it not have been prudent of this professor to show them their error rather than to accuse them of racism only for him to display the worse kind of racism. What gallery was he playing to with this article?

*Fred Dube is an Evergreen faculty member from South Africa.*

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Fugazi: unexpected and intense

FUGAZI  
REPEATER  
DISCHORD RECORDS

Reviewed by Dan Stauffin

I wasn't expecting this. I've never heard Fugazi before. I thought this might sound like Minor Threat, Ian MacKaye's old band: straight-edge hardcore.

This isn't straight-edge hardcore. I'm not exactly sure what to call it.

Fugazi are Brendan Canty, drums; Joe Lally, bass; Ian MacKaye, vocals and guitar; and Guy Picciotto, vocals and

space. These guys are from Washington D.C. and their music is simple and strong. The guitars, drums and vocals all fit together perfectly. This is tight. A cross between Nomeansno and Rapeman, maybe? That is about as close as I can get, and I'm still pretty far off. Whatever you want to call it, it's good stuff.

The title track is addictive. I have not been able to get "repeater" out of my head since I first heard it:

*You say you need a job/I've got my own business/You want to know what I do?/None of your fucking business/But now I'm lying here/Knowing that*

*business/I had a name, but now I'm a number/1 2 3 repeater*

It is a good thing Repeater comes with the lyrics because the lyrics to this whole album are intense. They make you think. Try "styrofoam":

*There are no more cultures left to slide/There are no more people to be tried/We're in our minds/Five billion pieces so defined/Read it in a book, it was underlined/We are all bigots/So filled with hatred/We release our poisons/Like styrofoam*

See? This is intense, like poetry. It's even better with music.

Overall, Repeater is good stuff. Try it. You might like it. I know I did.

Not convinced? Hear it for yourself! Fugazi are coming here to Olympia on June 2, 8:30 at the Chambers Prairie Grange Hall, wherever that is. \$5.00 at the door. It should be a great show, so don't miss it.

Dan Stauffin is an Evergreen student, our new production manager, and the singer-man for the Acid Zombies so he must know what he is talking about.

## Tempest seeks submissions

A magazine featuring the best writing of the liberal arts, cognitive science, political science, Marxist theory to film theory, *Tempest* is meant to showcase the finest thought at The Evergreen State College and South Puget Sound Community College. Writing, photography, and other art from people not attending these institutions are eagerly encouraged.

The philosophy behind the magazine: *Tempest* exists to examine the human condition of the past and present, to nurture greater knowledge of our place in the world and our possible place in future times. In short, this magazine, by

examining the human condition through expression of the different views and experiences of people all over the globe, will bring greater understanding.

The projected features for the September/October issue of this bimonthly magazine:

•A history of student government at Evergreen from those students who struggled with the formation of the first effective student government in Evergreen's history, and the efforts by some of those students who tried and succeeded to restructure this government through grassroots efforts. The piece, entitled "Failed Revolution: Geo-Voice to

Student Union to Cultural Caucus" is by one of those three reconstructionists, Michael C. Jackson, a second year student at Evergreen and member of the National Writers Club and member of the American Studies Association. Jackson is the editor of *Tempest*. Jackson will also author the article "Dangerous Words: Metaphor and the Cold War."

•A look at the Hungarian uprising of 1956, by Michael Foster, a University of Washington communications student and former editor-in-chief and photographer of the national award-winning student newspaper for Peninsula Community College, the *Buccaneer*.

•"The London Chronicles, January 20, 1989 to April 12, 1989" by Scott Fleischer, a second year student at South Puget Sound Community College. In "The London Chronicles," Fleischer relates his perceptions of British culture and his difficulties in arriving in Spain and trying to explore without any knowledge of Spanish, going from Malaga to Algerious to Tangier, Morocco. Fleischer also a short story entitled "A+B" and a poem, "Joan the Unknown" in the upcoming issue.

•Krista Laffoon, another second year student from South Puget Sound Community College, is a former resident of London, England, a specialist in drama, literary criticism, and Marxist theory. One of her contributions for the September/October issue of *Tempest* is a paper on Marx.

Other features include a study of pesticides by an Evergreen student active in environmental issues, the *Tempest* letter column, Stum und Drang, an open forum for readers to communicate their views on issues raised both in *Tempest* and in current events.

People interested in submitting work to *Tempest* should send letters of inquiry to Michael C. Jackson, editor, The Evergreen State College, A422, Olympia, Washington, 98505.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Two great books remember the 70's

THE BUDDA OF SUBURBIA  
BY HANIF KUREISHI  
VIKING, 1990  
284 PAGES, \$18.95

EMMA WHO SAVED MY LIFE  
WILTON BARNHARDT  
ST. MARTIN'S PRESS, 1989  
470 PAGES, \$19.95

Reviewed by Robert M Keefe  
*"What have you got to tell, Creamy? What stories?"*

*Facts she wanted, and good stories, the worse the better--stories of embarrassment and humiliation and failure, mucky and semen-stained, otherwise she would walk away or something, like an unsatisfied theatre-goer. But this time I was prepared.*  
--Hanif Kureishi

Remember the 70's? The decade often considered "the worst cultural low-point in the history of the world," where disco and *Saturday Night Fever*, Jimmy Carter and "Three's Company" were the

omnipresent icons. Such nostalgia seems only to evoke laughter. Certainly no one would write a good novel--except perhaps a parody--about the 70's.

This review will look at two books set in the 70's. Neither seeking to present the generation as a parody; both developing characters with enough humor to survive the strange decade.

Wilton Barnhardt's debut novel, *Emma Who Saved My Life*, is truly a novel of the 70's. It begins in 1974 as Nixon is resigning (the true end of the 60's) and follows a recently moved to New York, young wannabe actor, Gil Freeman.

The novel is written as an autobiography, though not as one you are reading, but as if Gil was with you telling you his biography--with little asides to his current life (he converses with his wife, who is one of the characters in the book, though he doesn't tell which one until the end) and with the carefree intimacy of your best buddy.

Gil's plan was to become an actor and take the city by storm. He is sidetracked along the way by off-off-Broadway productions, an insane city in an insane decade, and most of all Emma. Emma Genarro is a celibate hypochondriac with a wit that would make Wilde proud. Gil may be in love with her; he often finds he is not. But

together they survive Gil's New York life, the opening of *Bermuda Triangle* (where the star shows up flat-assed drunk), and the death of Elvis.

Barnhardt's pacing is fast and his wit matches Emma's easily; a truly delightful read.

Although Hanif Kureishi's (koo-EE-shee) debut novel, *The Buddha of Suburbia*, also takes place during the 70's, its lead character, Karim Amir, has a very different reality than Gil. Karim is a young Brit of mixed blood, growing up amidst race riots, the punk scene, and a declining economy.

These problems, in the film industry, are being captured by the newest British film directors. People like Alex Cox (*Sid & Nancy*, *Straight to Hell*, *Repo Man*) and Stephen Frears (*Danger Liaisons*, *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*, *My Beautiful Laundrette*) aren't portraying the declining empire with a stuffy conservatism as its main problem, but, instead, the nihilism of the youth and the racism towards those who until recently were subjects of the crown. Kureishi was of course involved in this movement, having been the screenwriter for *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* and *My Beautiful Laundrette*. Now he brings these sensibilities to the novel.

An interesting thing I noticed about Kureishi is he never tries to be shocking. It is difficult for him, given what he writes about, but he doesn't play things for shock value. Everything shocking may seem out of the norm but it is not, it is his character's reality. I'm reminded of the scene in *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*: chain-link fence, burning cars, graffiti, people running and screaming

and throwing bottles, and the centerpiece, the foreground, is the two lovers walking hand in hand amidst the calamity.

This everyday reality amidst calamity is also how Kureishi writes. The novel is a simple coming of age story with a backdrop of insanity. Of course much of the insanity comes from the soap-opera-like cast of characters Karim enjoys in his coming of age. There's his friend and occasional sex-mate, Jamila, who's father is on a hunger strike against her because she won't agree to an arranged marriage. Karim's father decides to become a religious leader, gives up work and runs away from his family with a woman who is the mother of one of the guys Karim is interested in. Karim's uncle, sent by his mother to spy on his father, instead sees the sense of his father's ideas, gives up work and becomes a follower.

Many common themes found in Kureishi's scripts are explored in the novel, such as close family relations, bisexuality, and racism. Also of great importance is Karim's split identity with an Anglo mother and a father from Bombay (which, in real life, is also Kureishi's background.)

Both novelists are great story-tellers, having both character and plot fascinating and unpredictable. Though both written in first person, Barnhardt's is more stylized. Considering Kureishi's material it is amazing how straightforward he is. Both novels I would recommend highly. They could even make one nostalgic for the 70's. Well...

Robert M Keefe is a writer who we hope will write for the CPJ next year.

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# New improved student government document

## Preamble

"Student Governance," to be known as the "SG," is unique from previously attempted Evergreen student government structures for several reasons. First, it has been structured as a vehicle for the empowerment of all students, where past structures have effectively given personal power only to those students who could devote great amounts of time to governance. Second, through maintaining a permanent Board of the SG becomes more coherent, accessible and accountable, thus ensuring a working government is always available to act on student originated proposals. Third, the SG embodies the Evergreen community's values of proportional representation, individualism, and equality. And, most importantly, the SG also embodies the community's values of cultural diversity, affirmative action, progressive social change, and gender and ethnicity equality.

## Rights and Responsibilities

1) Students have the right to have an accessible, effective and accountable student government. This government has a proposal process by which any student may originate and submit a proposal for timely consideration.

2) Every student has the right to participate in Student Governance meetings, and to have accessible information needs to exercise this right. All students are encouraged to become voting representatives on the SG Board through one of the two electoral processes.

3) Every student has the right to be involved in choosing at-large representatives, and has the right to be involved in an electoral caucus if they choose.

4) Students have the right to full accounting of all Services and Activities Fees at all levels.

5) Every student should take affirmative action to ensure participation of students from diverse backgrounds and cultures. Additionally, all must ensure that no member of the student community is excluded from participation on the basis of sex, ethnicity, creed, color, national origin, physical challenge, age, sexual orientation, or political and religious belief.

6) Students will suffer no impairment of freedom of speech concerning the conduct of the SG. Active discussion of student affairs shall be encouraged, facilitated, and protected within the SG.

7) The Social Contract (WAC 174-120-020) is considered to have binding authority. No student at any time will infringe upon another student's rights as set forth in this document.

## Student Governance Duties

The SG will be responsible for:

- Holding at least bi-weekly, well advertised meetings during fall, winter and spring quarters.
- Representing student interests.
- Cooperating with the institution's other governance bodies in formulating institutional policies.
- Appointing student representatives to campus-wide governance committees.
- Exercising responsibility of confirming the appointment of and recalling, if necessary, S&A Board members.
- Confirming the fire of the S&A Coordinator
- Approval of the S&A Budget
- Retaining a SG Coordinator
- Acting on proposals originating from the student body

## Student Governance Composition

•The Board: The decision-making body of

the SG is composed of no more than 26 students. Although these representatives are selected through a dual electoral process, they each have an equal voice within the SG. Each is responsible to the entire student body and will work to represent the best interests of all students. Board members are responsible for:

- Attending all SG meetings
- Serving on at least one standing committee of the SG, or holding one position on a governance related body.
- Being accessible to all students for communication

•Recruiting and training all incoming SG Board members

•Coordinator: The SG Coordinator serves as the SG staff. The SG Coordinator is accountable for providing information and services to the SG.

The Coordinator is responsible for:

- Providing for facilitation of meetings.
- Preparing meetings' agendas.
- Retaining a minutes taker.
- Attending a multi-cultural training.
- Providing a multi-cultural training for the Board.

•Disseminating information.

•Preparing and managing the SG operating budget.

•Organizing and training the SG Board Members.

•Communicating with other offices and committees.

(S/he may delegate any of these tasks, but remains responsible for the completing of them.)

**Student Governance Process**

•Meetings: The SG meets at least twice monthly during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. At least one meeting a month will give priority to hearing and acting upon proposals from the student body. Meetings of the SG are open to the public except in rare executive sessions for personnel issues as set forth by Washington State Law. Agendas will be posted prior to meetings, and minutes will be easily accessible.

•Proposals: Proposals for SG action can originate from the student body, SG standing committees, or SG Board Members. During at least one meeting per month proposals originating from the student body have priority on the agenda.

•Decisions: The SG uses an agreement seeking decision process—two attempts at consensus followed by 2/3 majority vote. Matters to be considered by the SG must be submitted to the SG Coordinator. A quorum of one half of sitting Board members must be present to conduct business.

•Grievance and Appeals: The SG will design and implement a grievance and appeals process during the first quarter of

## operation.

•Standing Committees: Each representative to the SG is obligated to sit on at least one standing committee or hold one position on a related governance body. The four standing committees are:

- Academics Committee
- Campus Services Committee
- Strategic Planning Committee
- Services and Activities Liaison Committee

The Academics, Services, and Planning Committees are responsible for selecting a chair from among their membership, making appointments to related DTFs, communicating with related campus offices and governing bodies, soliciting student opinion, and making policy recommendations to the SG. The S&A Board Liaisons are responsible for communication between the SG and the S&A Board and for serving on hiring committees for the S&A Board and S&A Coordinator.

•Initiatives: By collecting signatures of at least 400 students on a detailed petition, a binding vote may be put on the ballot pertaining to any issue within the SG's jurisdiction. This includes action proposals or amendments to the SG Document.

•Referendums: The SG may refer a question to a binding, well advertised, all-student vote. All currently registered students are eligible to vote. Prior to a vote, students shall be provided with at least one short (200 words or less) argument for each side of the issue, and these arguments will be available at the voting booth. A 2/3 majority will carry the vote.

•Polls: The SG may run an informal poll to find out the feelings the student body has about a particular issue.

•Amendments: Amendments to the SG Document can be made using the established SG process, as outlined above.

For an existing caucus to change its name it needs to follow its own existing decision making procedures.

## Board Member Selection

Board members are selected by two different processes: through at-large elections and through a caucus system. The first satisfies the need for proportionate representation while the second ensures a progressive governance structure which will be strengthened by diverse participation and will contribute to our goal of increased student diversity.

•At Large Process: During the fall quarter any student wishing to sit on the Board must abide by the following process:

- 1) Gathering of 30 signatures of registered students on a petition stating the signers support the candidate for Board Member.
- 2) Submittal of a letter of intent to the SG outlining the person's reasons for running and her/his goals for governance.
- 3) If more than eight students follow the procedure an all student vote will be held during which the eight candidates receiving the most votes will be selected.
- 4) Candidates letters of intent will be available as the only voting guide. The selection process will last no more than one week and independent campaigning is not permitted.

•Caucus Process: In order to help create a board composed of diverse perspectives, nine caucuses will meet in the fall to select SG Board Members. These caucuses are not interest groups, they are

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**GEORGIA MUNGER:** 7:30 pm; Four Seasons Books; free; information: 786-0952. The artist and librarian will read from some of her favorite works.

### MUSIC

**STUDENT COMPOSER'S CONCERT:** 2 pm & 8 pm; Experimental Theatre; free.

## 1 FRIDAY

### ON STAGE

**AMADEUS:** 8 pm; Capitol Theatre; tickets: \$6 - \$13; information: 754-5378.

### FILMS

**EVERGREEN FILMMAKERS:** 7 - 10 pm; Recital Hall. Evergreen filmmakers will show this quarter's works: animation, live action.

### MUSIC

**THE MAZELTONES:** 11:30 am - 1:30 pm; Red Square; free. A Yiddish folk dance band.

## 2 SATURDAY

### EVERGREEN

### SUPER SATURDAY!

### ALUMNI

**ANNUAL ALUMNI BREAKFAST:** 10 am - noon; CAB 110.

### ON STAGE

**AMADEUS:** 8 pm; Capitol Theatre; tickets: \$6 - \$13; information: 754-5378.

### CHESS

**CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS:** Registration starts at 9 am; LIB 1612; \$5.

## 3 SUNDAY

### EVERGREEN

**GRADUATION:** 1 pm; Red Square.

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electoral bodies. The Board Members chosen represent the entire student body, but are accountable to the caucuses that selected them. The caucuses are free to choose any student as Board Member, regardless of her or his culture or background.

The caucuses are: Students with Challenges, Older Students, Native Americans, Asian/Pacific Islanders, Euro-American/White, Jewish, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual, African descent, and Latino/Chicano. The caucus may choose their own decision making process. The process must guarantee equal access to participation by all members of the caucuses' constituencies.

Due to the narrow purpose of the electoral caucuses, and the small time commitment involved, they will likely

## 4 MONDAY

### FILMS

**LABOR CENTER FILM FEST:** 12 - 1 pm; Lecture Hall 3. *The Wrath of Grapes, They'll Never Keep Us Down - UMWA & Pittson, Workers Fighting the BE&K Campaign.*

### DANCE

**THE LITTLE THIEF:** 6:30 & 9 pm; Capitol Theatre; \$2.50 Olympia Film Society members/ \$4 non-members; information: 754-6670.

### DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE: 8 pm, Unity of Olympia Church. Simplified folk style spiritual dances; all welcome.

### KAOS

**RADIO SAVAGE:** 12 - 2 am on KAOS 89.3 FM. Avante-garde artsy-fartsy, hosted by Morris Martzapan.

### MEETINGS

**REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS COALITION:** 7 pm; Olympia Community Center, room 103; information: Roxette Busani at 438-1382.

### RECALL

4) Each caucus is strongly encouraged to choose one male and one female Board Member. If two people of different genders cannot be found, it is requested that only one representative be selected.

5) If a seat becomes vacant at any time during the term, it may be filled for the remainder of the term through a process satisfying points 1-4 above.

Recall Process: Each Board Member can be recalled by the constituency which selected her/him. A caucus can hold a meeting and recall a Board Member through their regular decision making process provided that the Board Member is given two weeks notice to respond to complaints and her/his rights are not abridged. Any caucus constituent may call a caucus meeting, provided it is well advertised. A member of the student body can recall an at-large Board Member by collecting over 400 signatures on a

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**SEA SHEPHERD:** Drifnet '90. The M.Y. Sea Shepherd is berthed at Lake Union Dry Dock 1515 Fairview, Seattle, Exit 167, I-5 N. Volunteers welcome. Information: 782-3044.

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## 6 WEDNESDAY

### MEETINGS

**GRADUATION:** 4 - 5 pm; LIB 1419; information: 8666-6000 x6464. Evergreen grad Nani Jackins-Park will address graduation and the transition to life outside Evergreen. This is a forum to discuss feelings and an opportunity to seminar.

### FILMS

**BARBARELLA:** gates open at 8 pm, showtime at sundown; Skyline Drive-in; \$2.50 Olympia Film Society members/ \$4 non-members; information: 754-6670.

### POTLUCKS

**FAREWELL PARTY FOR STONE THOMAS:** 3 - 5 pm; LIB 4300.

## 8 FRIDAY

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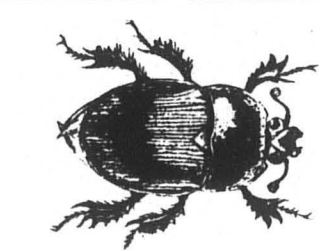
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**CHILD CARE:** If you need help with child care, call the Child Care Action Council Resource and Referral 10 AM to 2 pm at 754-0810.

**TEEN CARE LINE:** Confidential, anonymous, reassuring ears. 352-3322, long distance 1-800-627-2211.

**WALKING CLUB:** Weekdays 4 pm; green mound on Red Square.

**SAFEPLACE** is looking for women of color and minorities to be volunteers and offers a flexible schedule. Information: Kimberly at 866-8754.

**STAFF SUMMER SKI TRIP:** Monday, June 11; Timberline, Mt. Hood, Oregon, Magic Mile & Palmer chairlifts; cost: \$10 transportation in luxurious Evergreen vans, \$18 lift tickets. Pay in the RecCenter Office by June 7; depart 5:30 am from C Lot by Childcare Center. Information: Corey at x6537.

# Sea Shepherd II seeks support

News Release

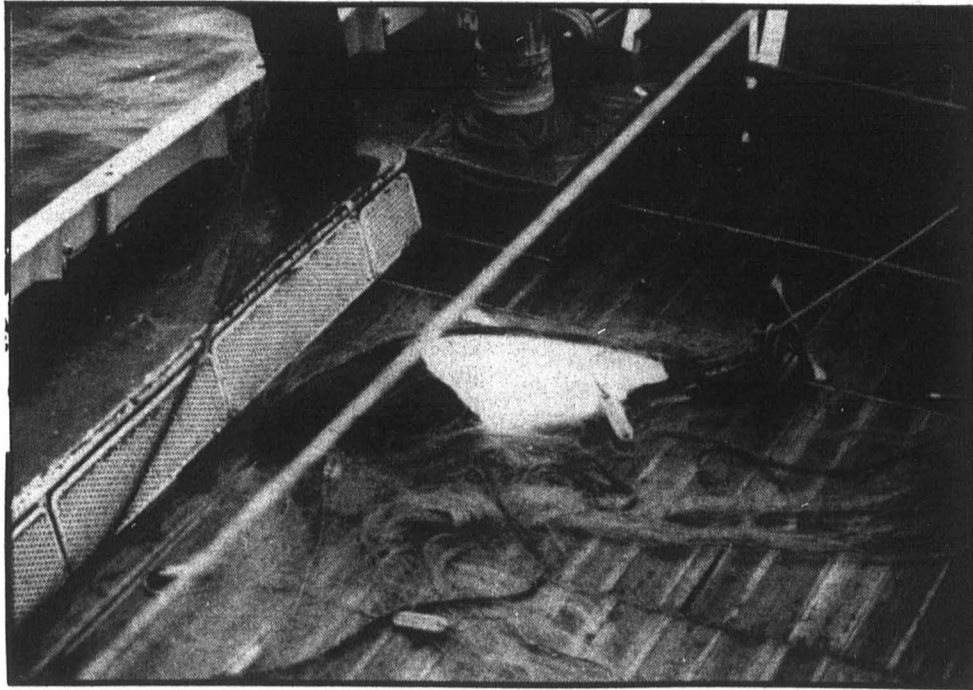
The conservation ship Sea Shepherd II is being readied at Seattle's Lake Union Drydock Company to embark on a high seas mission to confront a "pirate" fleet of drift net fishers in the North Pacific. A spokesperson for the ship says they're hoping to pick up donations and, possibly, a few new crew members before they leave port, June 1.

The all-volunteer crew led by Captain Paul Watson, founder of the international Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, is seeking to halt activities by Japanese, Taiwanese, and Korean fishing boats that they claim amounts to strip mining the seas. They say the fishing fleet uses drift nets to form a massive barrier down the center of the Pacific Ocean that intercepts fish, birds, and mammals alike.

Sea Shepherd officials say use of drift nets violates the Treaty on the Protection of Migratory Sea Birds. More than a million sea-birds are cruelly strangled in the submerged 30 to 40 mile long plastic nets each year, as well as many other endangered, threatened, or protected species, they say.

A founding member of the Greenpeace Foundation, Watson established the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society in 1977 as an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to the conservation and protection of marine wildlife on an international level.

The Society's unabashedly more aggressive and direct style prompted *The New York Times* to describe the 20,000 member group as "front line soldiers in a war of the whales...willing to risk their



bodies as well as their time and energies."

Sea Shepherd actions have been a constant source of controversy. In 1979, the Sea Shepherd ship rammed and sunk a pirate whaling ship off the coast of Portugal. In 1982, the Society negotiated an end to the slaughter of dolphins at Japan's Iki Island, earning them the nickname of "the samurai conservationists." The following year, the Sea Shepherd successfully blockaded the Canadian sealing fleet, and, more recently, Sea Shepherd members halted the annual killing of grey seals on the Farne Islands off the English Coast and in the Scottish Orkney Islands by putting

your boat is engaged in killing marine mammals, we will put you out of business."

Taylor says the goal of the Sea Shepherd II's upcoming expedition is to capture one of the large drift nets and to document the drift net fleet's activities on film in hopes that it will increase public awareness.

Volunteers are needed to help with maintenance work and painting of the Sea Shepherd II, a converted fishing trawler which has had its hull sandblasted while in drydock. Contributions of food and supplies as well as money to cover fuel costs and to buy new equipment are also being sought.

There are still openings available to serve as part of the ship's crew. The ship sails with a crew of 24, most of whom pay their own way. All are expected to work hard and to take risks. The average stint for a crew member is two months, says Taylor. Ages of the crew members signed on for the current expedition range from 21 to 65 years old.

Joanne Sandrin, a 21-year-old student from Toronto, Canada, recently joined the crew of the Sea Shepherd as its youngest member. "It's a great opportunity to be able to do something," says Sandrin who will act as the ship's helmsman, but who has spent her first two weeks painting, scraping and chipping rust off the ship. "I've got blisters on my hands for the first time."

"I've never done anything like this before, but I believe this is the right thing to do."

themselves between the seals and the sealers' rifles.

Sea Shepherd also provided the only known footage of dolphins being killed on a US tuna boat for a recently-aired TV documentary and has been outspoken in urging a public boycott of canned tuna.

"We take a no compromise stand," says Sea Shepherd spokesman John Taylor. "Zero captivity, zero killing of all marine animals—including seals, dolphins and whales—that's our goal."

Sea Shepherd members do not carry weapons and do not use explosives, says Taylor. "We won't do anything that will intentionally harm another person. But if

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WISHING EVERYONE A GREAT SUMMER! SEE YOU IN SEPT. THE STAFF OF THE CPJ.

I couldn't have possibly intended to offend anyone. I'm not that deep! Jeremy T. Owen

Errata: If you truly are a professional, you don't need to brag about your accomplishments. And vice versa.

A talk on TRUE MAN and TRUE WOMAN IN OUR AGE, Thursday May 31st • 6:30 • Olympia center, 222 N. Columbia, Multi-Purpose Center (presented by founders of the Unification Movement: Sun Myung Moon & Hak Ja Han Moon)

Wanted for the 90-91 academic session: Evergreen students who are willing to over come the netarious syndrome known as closet liberalism in order to develop a radical critique of contemporary US society. Students are then encouraged to ACT on the knowledge they obtain. There is an enormous demand for such students, complimented by an extremely low supply—so ACT now! Interested students are encouraged to stop by EPIC (Evergreen Political Information Center) Anytime. Scot Wheat

I wrote a series on sexual/gender harassment for the CPJ this quarter and would like to thank all the people who helped: Kris Johansson, the members of the Sexual Harassment Policy DTF, Keith Eisner, Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, Shary Smith, Barbara Gibson, Matt Smith, Chuck Pallthorp, Gary Russell, Darwin Eddy, Sherrin Sundstrom, my faculty sponsor Stephanie Coontz, Stephen Bray, Dianne Conrad and the Seepage staff, and my Print Journalism class. Also a very special thank you to Becca, Darcy, and Laurie. Tina Cook.

#### FOR SALE

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A lady sent in twenty bucks/And filled out an application/To the United Christian Church/And Ministerial Association/She waited for a month/And finally it came/They sent a preacher's license/And her cat was ordained/Catholic cat/Knows where it's at/Meow, meow, meow/Praise the lord-New from the Acid Zombies: Antichrist Picnic! Yours for the low, low price of only three dollars from Dan Snuffin in D-114 or Positively Fourth Street Records.

#### SERVICES

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LOST - Black, short-haired female shop CAT from downtown Olympia area April 7. Very friendly. Greatly missed! Call 357-7177.

Ring Lost! Great sentimental value (16th birthday present). Gold w/dark blue hear-shaped stones. Please call 866-8949.

Stolen from Capital District - blue backpack containing irreplaceable photo negatives in a red binder. Also missing box of photo paper & prints. Items have extreme personal value. If you have found anything that resembles these items, or have any info, please call 866-9527.

Missing from locker in TESC COM Bldg. Yangasawa Alto Sax in brown leather case & ariley flute also in case. Instruments urgently needed by music major. Any info on the return of these can be left at 866-6000 x6054. No questions asked.

STOLEN On Wed. May 9th, a burgandy colored backpack with black straps and a burgandy colored wallet with a black card was stolen out of a blue car parked on Driftwood road near the meadow between 10:30 - 11:30pm. Any information please call 438-9046 +REWARD+

FREE KITTENS- Give a graduation gift that breathes. Four black Kittens and 1 adult MONGI to choose from. Call Bridgett 438-6773

FOUND Black jacket and tan men's jacket both are waiting to be claimed at campus security

FOUND Mirage Bike Helmet. Call X6140 to claim

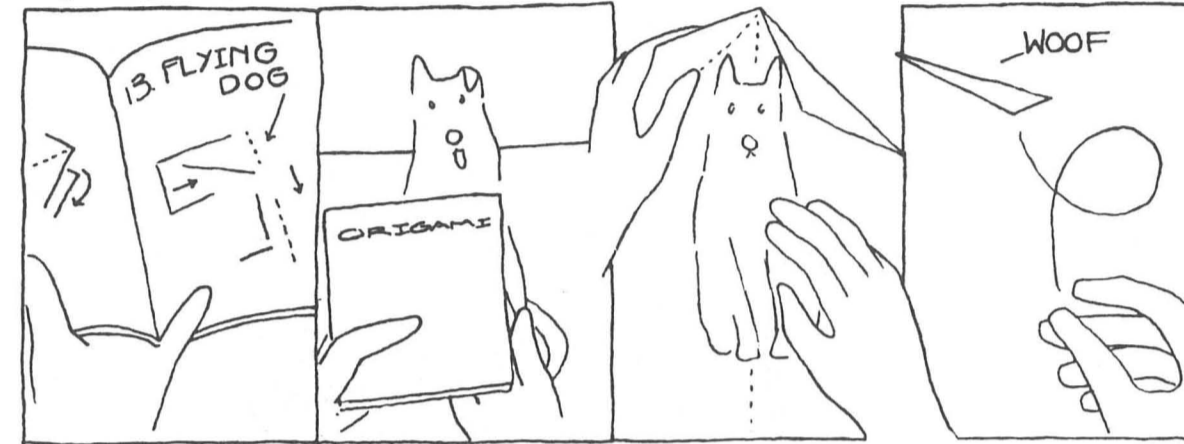
FOUND Set of keys with skeleton head Call 866-6000X6140

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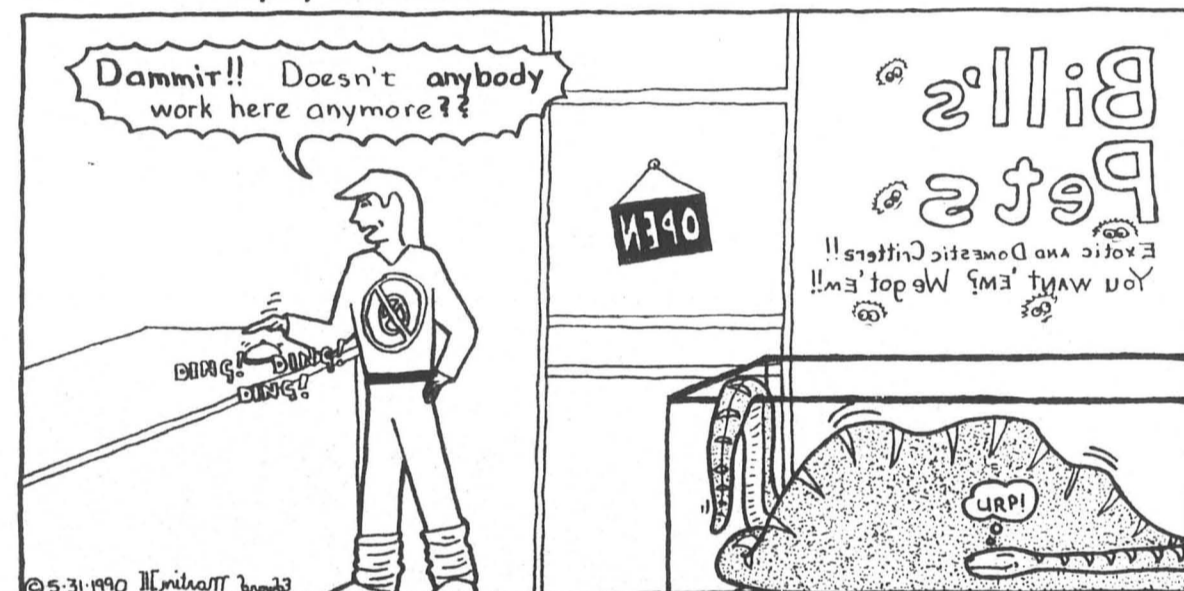
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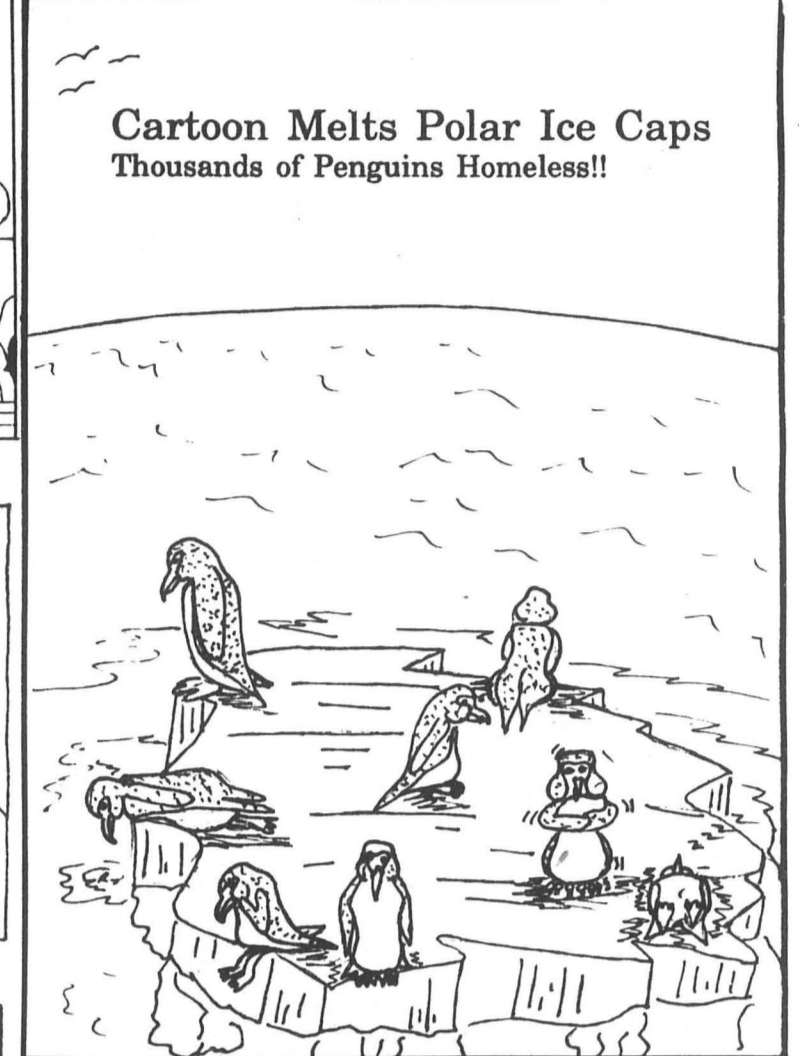
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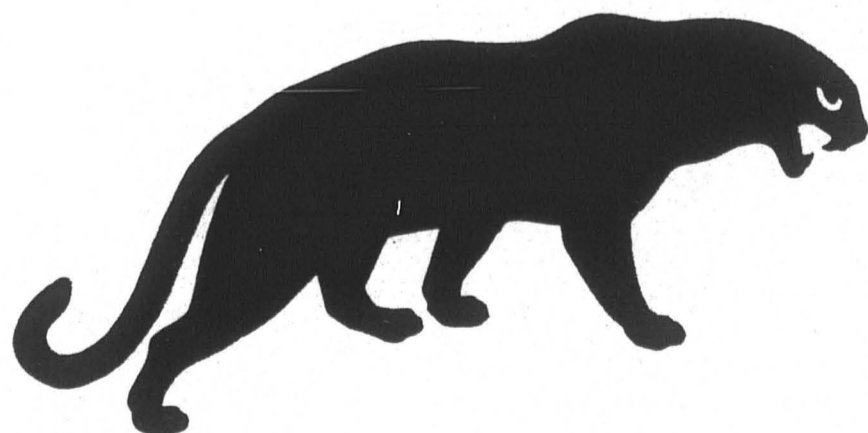
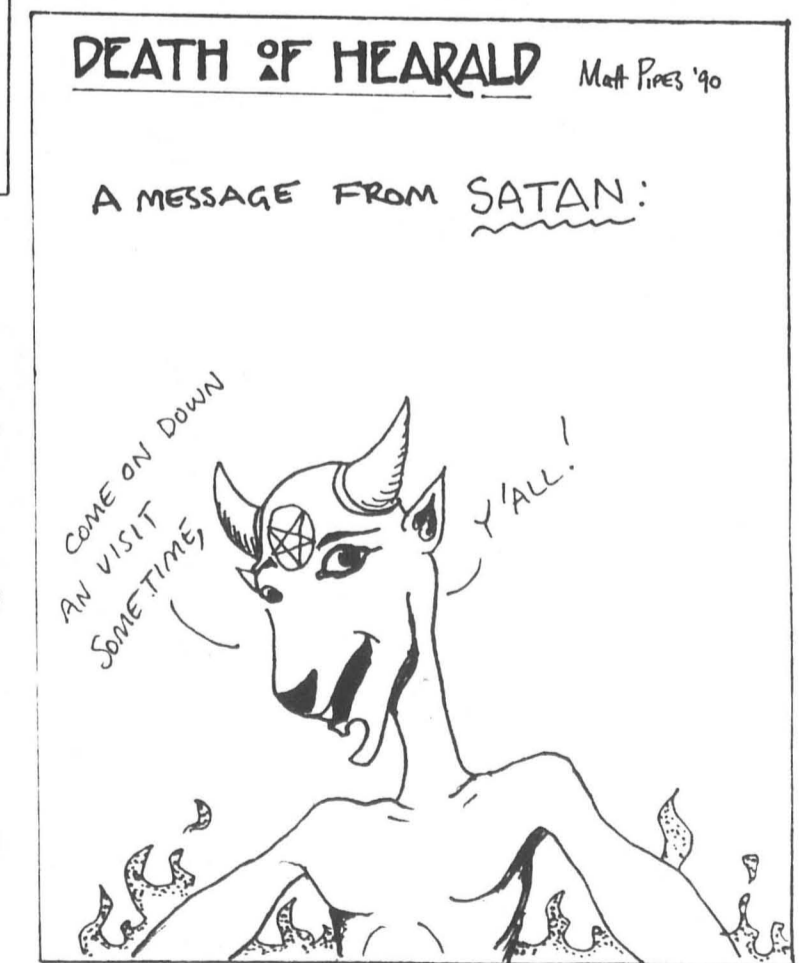
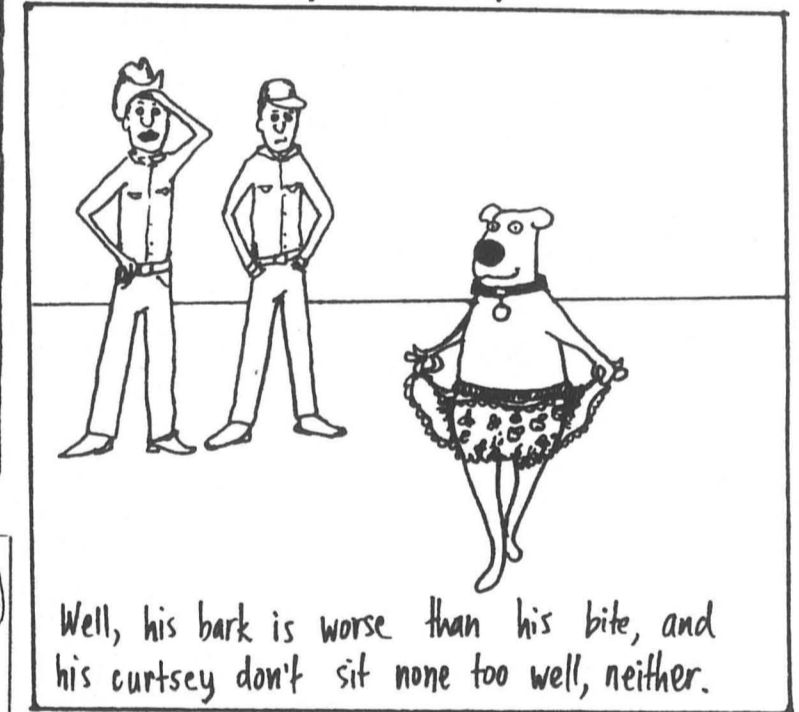
God is a Rabbit by Ron Austin



Scotty by Jeremy T. Owen



Fistful of Droolers by Kenta Hadley



Seven years of missing out  
all in one good look  
your eyes  
before the fat made you sly  
little Sue in love with John  
reconstructed  
right there in the next booth  
my loss  
getting ready to leave

Frank Till



#### Out in the Rain

You leave things out in the rain  
and they shrink and pucker and fade and run,  
stick together and wrinkle and rust and rot,  
and things grow in the spaces between.  
Small animals move and bugs begin to eat,  
worms crawl through  
in harmony with the earth,  
as the underside whitens and pales.

The earth reclaims things  
left out in the rain whether it  
wants them or not, giving final  
protection in decay  
natural reclamation and recycling, as  
nothing is ever really lost  
something is always gained,  
while memory persists if memory pertains.

Hand me another beer, Frank.  
The world is tied around my neck tonight like a worm-  
tonight my heart sits on my head like a hat,  
and it's not enough just to dry off  
it's not enough just to get in out of the rain,  
in out of the rain.

These doors are supposed to be locked.  
I turn the knobs  
on these doors  
and they spring open.  
They were always locked before.  
I can't be blamed,  
can I?  
I didn't expect them  
to open;  
I didn't mean to be here,  
inside these rooms  
I was tricked.  
These doors were supposed to be locked.  
Really, I'm not supposed  
to be able to  
get in here,  
Go through these drawers.

## Poems From Two Guys

#### Tossed Salad

A rumbling churns the guts  
the subway  
beneath your bed  
shakes the windows

almost a parody  
of the nervous person  
but closer than the  
last one

your house looks like  
a tossed salad  
your smile frosts a halo  
round the moon

transfusing frozen blood  
you can feel it  
going up the vein  
chills the bone

Michael McNeilley

## Letters

### 'Tibet' correction

Unfortunately an error was made in editing my article [Vol. 20 Issue 26] *Chinese destroy Tibet* such that meaning was distorted in one part.

Concerning the destruction of Tibet I said, "meanwhile, the rest of the world sits in passivity, afraid to confront China for fear of retaliation or for hope of increased trade benefits to secure China's 1.6 billion people with Coca-Cola or Ivory soap perhaps."

You said I said, "Meanwhile, the rest of the world sits passively, afraid China will deny the United States access to its market of 1.6 billion people." There is literally a world of difference between these two statements! Perhaps the rest of

the world doesn't give a flying banana whether or not the U.S. government makes trade agreements with China (unless trade will mean allies in war, which it usually does!) I mentioned Coke or Ivory only to stress the point that Bush is currently negotiating with Chinese officials regarding trade, despite the Chinese government's horrendous violation of human rights at home and in Tibet, plus the severe threat nuclear build up of missiles in Tibet presents to the whole world and especially to Asia. (Which is the largest continent in the world.) Think about it!  
Wendy Schofield

### Failed mission

Now that TESC has gained more general community approval, it is attracting conventional people who are insensitive to its mission. The mission is hard to describe, but you know when it has been violated. For 20 years TESC has been examining 'The Establishment, provoking intellectual curiosity' and encouraging individual thinking. What do we find here now? Creeping pollution of our sensibilities.

For example a commercial Coca-Cola sign is in our midst. While we're waiting

for a telephone call to be switched noise-fill, commercials and music(?) confiscate our peace and quiet. These are subtle signs of somebody changing our direction toward mediocrity.

We don't reinvent the wheel. Aping is human. Man, however is supposed to be better able than the tree dwelling primates to examine and evaluate inventions. Don't the decision-makers recognize what being crass means? Has TESC taken a hard road to zilch?  
Irene Mark Buitenkant

Scott A. Richardson's birthday is the 31st, happy birthday Scott.

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