

# Cooper Point Journal

November 2, 1989 Volume 20 Issue 5

## Latvian student talks about sovereignty



by Whitney Ware

An 18-year-old student from the Soviet republic of Latvia spoke on campus last Monday about her native homeland and the current movement for Baltic independence.

Ieva Kalnina is in the U.S. as a part of the Baltic Experience Incorporated, an organization operated by Uldis Ohaks.

The Baltic Experience Inc. organizes peace walks through the Baltic States. The peace walks operate on the premises of an equal number of Americans and Latvians participating in the Latvian tour, and that the same number of Latvians as Americans will, in turn, come to visit the United States. Ieva Kalnina is one of 20 Latvians currently visiting America, thanks to the Baltic Experiences Inc.

Latvia is located in Middle Europe, on the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea. Its population is approximately 2,620,000. Of those, only 52% are native Latvians; 43% are Russian emigres, and the remaining 5% of other nationalities.

Some of the country's major problems include the pollution of the environment; death rate outranking the birth rate; and the goal of regaining sovereignty as a nation.

Currently a republic of the Soviet Union, Latvia, during the last six hundred years, has been under the control German, Polish, and Swedish rulers.

In 1918, the country gained its independence as a free nation, and this independence lasted until 1940, when it was ceded to Russian under the Molotov-Ribentrop pact with Nazi

Germany.

Ieva Kalnina lives in the Latvian capital of Riga, where she shares an apartment with her mother, sister and grandmother.

She has visited New York, New Jersey, and Olympia. She also will visit Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Over the summer, Uldis Ohaks' daughter Ieva, an Evergreen student, went to Latvia as a participant of one of the peace walks. She and Kalnina met on the American/Latvian peace walk, and for a short time Ohaks stayed in Riga with Kalnina and her family. During her Olympia visit, Kalnina lived on campus with Ieva in her dorm room.

During her Monday presentation, Kalnina discussed the Baltic sovereignty movement currently taking place in Latvia and its sister republics, Estonia and Lithuania.

Due in part to Glasnost, the Latvian independence movement is expected to culminate this summer, when the Citizen's Front (a popular movement seeking Baltic independence) hopes to get a majority vote in Latvian elections.

These votes would elect Citizen's Front members to the Congress of Deputies, the legislative body of Latvian government. This will allow the Congress to vote for autonomy from the Soviet Union.

An article within the Soviet Constitution allows for republics to secede, provided that the majority of the republics citizen wish to do so.

Such action wasn't taken sooner

because, according to Kalnina, Latvians were too wary of Soviet reprisal. But the common thought now is while the Soviet Union might not like Baltic secessions, it will allow them without military repression.

Latvia's goal of national sovereignty stems from many different roots. One of these is that during its years as a free nation, Latvia was economically ahead of its neighbors.

Today, its economy is geared toward supplying the Soviet Union—or more concisely, the cities of Moscow and Leningrad, which according to Kalnina receive the bulk of Latvian produce.

Some surplus is allowed to remain in the country to feed the nation's natives. Latvians look back to there past independence as a sort of golden age, and believe that if they were allowed sovereignty and free trade, that they could once again be the economic leader of their corner of the world.

Since 1959 until 1987, any type of Baltic nationalism had been strongly discouraged by the ruling Soviet party. Independence leaders were deported to Siberia and other regions, and an influx of Soviet emigree replacements began.

The national Latvian language was frowned upon, and in some areas of the country, the native tongue wasn't even taught in the schools until the beginning of 1989. The display or possession of the Latvian flag was made illegal. Certain cultural celebrations were outlawed, as was the singing of the national anthem.

Besides the Latvian push for

independence, Kalnina addressed subjects such as prejudice in Latvia against Russian emigres, and the nation's environmental troubles.

Kalnina and Ohaks both discussed their experiences with the American/Latvian peace walk. They praised the experience, saying that the walk fulfilled its purpose of heightening cultural awareness by bringing individuals from separate cultures together, and of spreading the message of peace.

As Ohaks explained, "I was walking down the road in Latvia, in the middle of the countryside, and there's nothing you can do but talk to people."

"I think in a way that it's really empowering for people to feel like they're doing something, that may seem really intangible, but they're doing something for peace. They're saying, yes, I want peace," she said.

The Baltic Experience has two tours organized for the summer of 1990. The first is a tour to the Latvian Song Festival, July 1-15, in which 15 participants will spend one week in the Latvian capital of Riga, and one week in the Latvian countryside.

The second tour is the longer August 3-25 Baltic Walk, which plans to take 120 participants on hiking tours throughout Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia. The costs of the tours are \$2,150 and \$3,000, respectively. For more information on either tour write Baltic Experience Inc., 3631 Greenwood Ave. N., Seattle WA 98103.



How much wood  
Would a woodchuck chuck  
If a woodchuck  
Was lit on fire?

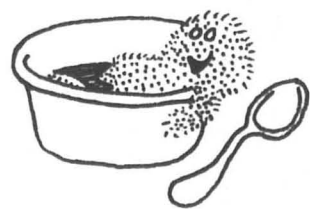


Jack and Jill  
Went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of water.  
Jack fell down  
Onto a mattress (tearing his clothes off as he went)  
And Jill came tumbling after.

### Ambrosial Verses for All Hallow's Eve

There was once an old woman who lived in a shoe  
She had so many children she leaped from a cliff.

Jack sprat could eat no fat,  
His wife could eat no lean,  
So they got together to eat one night,  
And picked the baby clean.



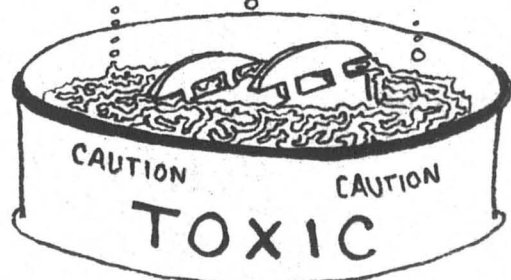
Pease porridge hot!  
Pease porridge cold!  
Pease porridge in the pot!  
Growing fuzzy mold!

Peter, Peter  
Pumkin eater,  
Had a wife and  
Couldn't feed her.  
Put her in a pumkin shell  
And there he kept her rotting remains,  
Which he speaks to  
From time to time.



Twinkle, twinkle little star,  
How I wonder where you are.  
Up above the World so high  
Like my friend who took too much LSD and ground up his dog

Hush a by Baby,  
On the tree top,  
When the wind blows  
The cradle will rock;  
When the bow breaks  
The cradle will fall,  
Down will come Baby,  
Into an open vat of toxic waste.



How much wind  
Would a windbreaker break  
If a windbreaker could  
break wind?

Jack be nimble,  
Jack be quick,  
Jack jump over  
The candle stick  
Or get it rammed up his ass.

Warm, hands, warm,  
The men are gone to plough.  
If you want to warm your hands,  
Pet the woodchuck.



# NEWS BRIEFS

A debate of opposing City Council candidates Bill Foster and Rex Derr will be broadcast on KAOS, 89.3 FM Friday Nov. 3 at noon.

The candidates will discuss the following issues: Olympia's future growth, neighborhood environment, and homelessness in Olympia.

Derr and Foster are running for council position four.

Derr is Olympia's Mayor Pro Tem and has served on the City Council for four years. He chairs the City's Budget and Energy and Utilities Committees. He has lived in the Olympia area for eleven years.

Foster is the owner of Counterpoint bookstore in Olympia and has lived in the city for over 25 years.

He has worked as a teacher, a salesman and a state employee. He has a degree in Political Science from the University of Washington.

The Evergreen State College Geoducks are enjoying some historical firsts in soccer action, beginning with the women's team's first-ever NAIA District I play-off appearance November 4.

Evergreen's men's booters also will compete for District I honors, beginning November 1. The double men's and women's playoff berth is another first for the giant clubs.

## Security Blotter

**Monday, 23 October**  
Both A dorm elevators were vandalized during the weekend.

**Wednesday, 25 October**  
1838: A single-car rollover accident occurred on the Parkway near the Mud Bay exit of highway 101. There were no injuries reported.

**Thursday, 26 October**  
1732: All tires were stolen from a car parked in C lot. The car was left on blocks.

**Friday, 27 October**  
1313: An automobile accident between a Datsun B210 and a Lincoln Continental occurred at the Driftwood Road intersection of Evergreen Parkway. One person suffered a laceration to the head, but refused medical treatment.

2254: Another incident of four stolen tires occurred, this time in F lot.

**Saturday, 28 October**  
1920: Two incidents of malicious mischief were reported from the Library. Graffiti was found in the third floor stairwell and Coke machines had been unplugged.

**Sunday, 29 October**

Last year, the Evergreen Men's soccer team qualified for their first-ever playoff tournament for the NAIA District I championship, after winning the district's Southern Division crown. This year, they again won the Southern Division crown, and enter playoff action beside the women's team.

This year the women's team is runner up in the Southern Division of District I. The district championship tournament for both Geoduck teams pits the number one team in each division against number two team in the opposing division. The winners advance to the District Championship game.

According to Men's Coach Arno Zoske, NAIA District I is one of the three toughest out of the nation's 44 districts. Zoske says his team, with eight seniors, is the best men's team in Evergreen's history. Women's Coach Dave Brown says District I holds is the nation's toughest of 31 districts in the nation.

The Bush Administration and Congressional leaders reached a compromise on a national minimum wage increase Tuesday. Bush accepted a steeper rise in the wage than he originally wanted and Congressional Democrats accepted a training wage below the minimum wage.

Under the new compromise, the

minimum wage would increase to \$3.80 per hour in 1990 and \$4.25 per hour in 1991.

The minimum wage has been \$3.35 since 1981.

Washington legislators raised the state's minimum wage to \$4.25 last session, which will take effect in January 1990.

Mark Reed Hospital and the Elma Seventh Day Adventist Church are sponsoring a Stop Smoking Clinic to assist individuals who wish to stop smoking.

The Stop Smoking Clinic starts Sunday, November 12th at 6:30 p.m. and will meet for five consecutive evenings. The first clinic will be held at the McCleary Community Center. The last four sessions will be held at the McCleary VFW Hall. Each session will last 1 to 1 1/2 hours. The last session concludes on Thursday, November 16th - The Great American Smokeout!

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have the opportunity to do so in a highly successful group therapy program called the "Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking."

For more information or to register, contact Darlene Willis or Linda Thompson at Mark Reed Hospital, 495-3244 or 482-3244.

The Evergreen Child Care Center now is a participant in the USDA Food Program. All children of students, staff and faculty can eat free at the child care center.

The child care center also has spaces for more children. For more information call extension 6060.



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Crimewatch, a student organization operated out of the security office.

There is some concern at security about recent reports of injured dogs on campus. Three dogs have been injured in fights with other dogs during the past eight days.

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# MPA student produces state report on gender biases in the courts

by Honna Metzger

*Domestic violence is a family matter. Women who meet men in bars deserve to be sexually assaulted.*

*After divorce, temporary alimony and division of property assure equal financial opportunity of wife and husband.*

These statements are all gender-biased beliefs found in the judicial system and in our society in general, concludes a new publication by the Washington State Task Force on Gender and Justice.

The report, titled *Gender and Justice in the Courts*, was managed by Evergreen student Gloria Hemmen.

Hemmen, the project manager, is a Masters of Public Administration student, and presently an intern at the Office of the Administrator for the Courts.

The two-year study concluded that the basic areas of justice which display particular gender bias are sexual assault, domestic violence, divorce settlements and child custody decisions.

Victims of rape often decide not to prosecute their assailant due to the fear of being blamed or disbelieved by the court.

The report concludes that their fears are not unfounded. In rape trials, women are still viewed "sometimes" or "frequently" as "precipitators" of rape by 24% of judges surveyed.

The study asks, "what exactly does it mean that a victim 'precipitates' rape? By definition, a rape is sexual intercourse that is forced or coerced.

"This means that whether or not the victim wore 'sexy' clothing, whether or not she hitchhiked, whether or not she dated her assailant, the sexual intercourse was accomplished without her consent and by force or coercion."

In 1975, the "rape shield" statute was established to protect victims from being subjected to insinuating inquiries into her sexual history.

Despite this protection, the study said, this questioning in court has not been eliminated entirely.

The victim's sexual history can be brought out in pre-trial "discovery," if the defense can show its "materiality," or relevance, to the issue of consent.

The assertion that the rape victim is lying also has prevailed in the courts, the report said.

But the Task Force points out, "In every category of crime there is the potential for complaining witnesses ["victim"] to falsify the complaint for purposes of hate, revenge, greed, etc. If this is possible in crimes like robbery, burglary, theft and assault... why is it so commonly a defense only in sexual assault cases."

The committee goes on to note that, "cases where victims are commonly blamed for their victimization or accused of lying about it are cases—such as sexual assault and domestic violence—where the victims are usually women."

Hemmen said she is optimistic about the gender bias in the justice system.

While she sees the gender bias as present "in our whole culture," she

believes "the culture is in transition," due to increased awareness of inequality, and to women's increasing entrance into the judicial system.

Even if the courts are not biased, Hemmen said, the state laws themselves are often gender biased in either their intent, or through their application and effects.

Hemmen stated that the male-dominated legislature "does not deliberately make laws that hurt people."

An example of this gender-biased effect of a well-meaning policy, Hemmen said, is the economic effects of divorce on men and women.

Public policy states that financial and property settlements should be "fair and equitable" to both spouses.

Despite this law, the report concludes, the court fails to grasp that women lack equal access to jobs and earning power.

Women earn less than 2/3 as much as men, a gap which has recently narrowed. Men of all races and nationalities earn more than white

women, and much more than Women of Color.

The report states that women with college degrees earn less than men with only high school diplomas, although in the last ten years, the gap has narrowed.

The task force's report shows that men's income increases substantially upon divorce, whereas women lose income.

The Task Force recommends among other things that laws be passed which make the spouse's respective earning capacity a specific statutory factor in property division and "maintenance" (alimony) awards.

Hemmen believes that moving dissolutions to a "common law" court, and out of civil court, might ease the participants' court expenses, as well as lessening some of the present gender bias.

The Task Force study found similar biases in domestic violence cases. "[I]t is the leading cause of injury to women in the U.S.," according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

Wife-beating, the report said, often is

still considered a private "family matter," while legally it constitutes a crime.

The study found that on some level, society still believes that men "have the right to chastise their wives for behavior men don't like."

Hemmen is convinced that the Washington courts do "strive toward fairness." But until this study, she said, they had lacked the actual statistics of gender bias.

She said that education of court personnel is necessary; without it, the fair application of justice cannot be achieved.

"The judges, Bar Association, and Legislature I worked with are glad to see this project," she said. One judge was quoted as saying, "I strongly support your study because many of us may have hidden prejudices."

The survey shows that Washington judges consistently see their behavior and trial proceedings as less gender-biased, whereas "service providers" and attorneys indicate that much more bias is visible.

A parallel intensive survey on racial bias also has been recently completed, entitled *Minority and Justice*.

# F-Lot parking problems

by Whitney Ware

Housing officials say most of the complaints they receive this year are about parking in F-Lot. Or, more appropriately, the lack of parking in F-Lot.

Due to the new Phase III of Housing, there are not enough parking spaces in F-Lot for student vehicles. When the Phase III of Housing was first proposed, a corresponding increase of parking spaces in F-Lot was part of the package.

However, when the first bidder fell through, parking plans had to be dropped because the second choice bid was at a higher cost.

Since Housing's priority is to provide students places to live instead of providing new spaces for cars, the school accepted the bid, and while discussion of future F-Lot improvements occurred, it was decided those who use F-Lot would have to make due with the number of spaces currently there.

F-Lot is maintained and controlled by Parking Services in co-operation with Housing, both of whom say they don't have the funds to pay for more parking space. These two offices, together with Campus Facilities, are looking into providing new spaces.

A current proposal would increase the parking lot capacity by 43 spaces, from 296 to 339 spaces, but students are warned that any F-Lot expansion isn't likely to take place until late spring or early summer.

Since F-Lot is strictly for residents, Housing and Parking Services have decided to target non-Housing residents who use the lot. In order to do this, student residents had their parking decals punched when purchased at Cashiers at the beginning of the year.

These marked decals make a vehicle easily identified by Security as belonging to a student. Bob Carlson of Housing warned that at first, not all decals were properly punched, but Housing believes that this problem has been corrected by now.

Non-resident vehicles in F-Lot will then be ticketed and/or towed.

Housing and Parking services are working closely in terms of enforcement in F-Lot. "We are aware that there are not enough spots out there at all times for all residents, because we still have non-residents using that space," says Carlson. "We're trying, through the ticketing process, to move them on. It's slow, but we've made big improvements."

The situation, according to Jodi Woodall of Parking Services, seems to be improving. "We discovered that by towing and by really meaning what we say, a lot of people have moved their cars out of F-Lot that don't belong there, and left room for people that live there. It has improved. It is still overcrowded, but not nearly as much as before we started towing."

Approximately 8 to 10 individuals

have had their vehicles towed out of F-Lot for not having resident decals.

Improper parking along the F-Lot curbs has been a concern, but Parking Services and Housing has been hesitant to give out tickets for that, due to parking lot overcrowding. For right now, they are left alone, but Parking officials said in the near future, parking along the curb will be a ticket offense, once officials are certain that non-Housing residents have left the parking lot.

According to Parking Services, the parking shortage exists in only in F-Lot. There have been some complaints that a shortage exists in other lots on campus, because the only spaces left on a usual class day are at the far end of a lot.

Woodall said, "I'm amazed at the amount of people who will park up against a curb or in a handicapped spot or in a visitor's stall because they don't want to walk a distance."

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# F.I.S.T. conducts seminar

by Elisa R. Cohen  
While the gun vote was being tallied last Wednesday in the CAB, 10 women gathered together in the Communications Building to learn ways to defend themselves against rape.

Organized by Campus Crime Watch, two members of F.I.S.T. (Feminists In Self-Defense Training) led the group through a discussion of women's fears about rape; where rape occurs, who are the rapists, what is the definition of rape.

They then demonstrated correct and effective ways to avoid and escape a sexual assault. They guided the participants through a series of assertiveness exercises which included posture, manner of speaking and situational evaluation.

During the final hour, they taught some techniques of the physical aspect of self-defense: yelling, kicking, and punching.

Offered as a free seminar for women, this evening was an abridged version of a six-hour course offered each quarter by F.I.S.T. through Leisure Education.

One purpose of the class was to dispel common myths and unsubstantiated fears about rape. While the stranger lurking behind a darkened shadow, leaping out and abusing the unsuspecting woman does on occasion occur, 7 out of 10 rapes are committed by people the victim know by at least his or her first name.

Seventy-five percent of rapes occur in buildings, homes or workplaces -- not outdoors. In 87 percent of sexual assaults, no weapon of any kind is involved. The last stereotype dispelled by the seminar,

was that the rapist would somehow look like a rapist. Common myths are that rapists are huge, dirty, deranged, sex-crazed, older, and men of color.

The reports from rapes confirm that every type, color and kind of man has raped.

Upon dispelling the myths of where rapes occur and who are the criminals, the seminar turned to the realities of the



crime and the procedures by which it is often perpetrated.

Half of all rapes start with casual conversation for 10 or more minutes in a safe, public place. During this time, a rapist assesses the woman's vulnerability to attack. He will try to maneuver the woman into an isolated location where he can begin his attack.

It is during these minutes, the seminar leaders stressed, that the woman must be assessing the situation and abiding by her own intuition.

If a move into an isolated location

makes a woman uneasy, she should under no circumstances disregard her intuition and be led into a place of vulnerability.

Rape is a crime of power, not sex. Sex is used as the weapon in the crime just as a gun is used in a holdup.

As soon as the woman allows the rapist to control her actions and location, the less chance the woman will have in avoiding or escaping a sexual assault.

To avoid becoming a victim, the seminar offered various ideas and approaches for each woman to put together in her own self-defense strategy.

The first exercise involved sitting in a close circle with knees touching. Each woman put her hand on the woman's knee to her right. The woman whose knee was being "fondled" had to convince the "fondler" -- by using assertive voice, posture and eye contact -- to remove her hand.

The next exercise included yelling. The women were taught how to yell from their abdomen, making it project farther and have a more assertive, aggressive tone.

They practiced yelling "NO!", "GO AWAY!", "YOU OVER THERE, HELP ME."

Next they were taught how to make a proper fist and effective places to strike a man. The eyes, nose, adam's apple, groin, and knee caps became the mental focus of many yell-accompanied punches delivered to the protective pad the instructors held while the women punched.

The instructors taught groin and knee cap kicks, which participants practiced. The instructors showed how

personal belongings can also become weapons in case of attack.

A rolled up notepad jabbed into the testicles, throat or nose could stop a man. The corner of a book, a heavy bag, a sharp pen all can be effective weapons in case of attack.

The seminar addressed the fears that defending one's self could lead to an escalation of violence. Statistics prove that aggressive self-defense greatly improves a woman's chance at successfully escaping an attempted rape.

A combinations of tactics is often needed to escape. Verbal assertiveness, yelling, running, committed physical fighting, and reasoning with the attacker contribute to a woman's successful escape.

Trusting intuition stops dangerous situations from ever developing, the instructors said. Studies have proven that aggressive resistance did not increase the incidence of serious injury, although a woman must assess the situation as it occurs and decide then what course of action she will take.

The more ways that a woman tries to resist the attack, the greater her likelihood of escaping before being raped. In one study, all the women who didn't resist were raped. Women who escaped tried an average of three tactics.

F.I.S.T. provides a six hour version of this class each quarter through Leisure Education as well as offering the class in other locations in Olympia. For more information write or call: F.I.S.T., P.O. Box 1883 Olympia, Wa. 98507 (206)438-0288.

# Students risk AIDS infection

by Amy Harris

Today's college students are at risk for HIV/AIDS infection, regardless of their sexual preference. AIDS, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome is characterized by the collapse of the body's natural immunity against disease.

Acquired means the virus (Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV) needs to enter directly into the bloodstream. This is caused by specific behaviors, not casual contact.

Immunodeficiency: the natural defenses of the immune system are depleted by the virus and the ability to fight disease is lowered.

Syndrome is a combination of symptoms or signs which are related to AIDS. In an anonymous survey of college students' blood samples taken by The American College Health Association, five to seven out of 1,000 students were HIV positive with no symptoms or signs, and 1 in 1,000 had

AIDS. Relating this to the population of The Evergreen State College, hypothetically there are 15 to 21 HIV positive people that look and feel fine, and three students with AIDS.

Rising AIDS statistics among high school and college teenagers show that people are being infected at a younger age. There is a latency period from infection to diagnosis that can be seven to 10 years. As of July 1989, according to the U.S. Center of Disease Control, there are 4,454 people between ages 20 and 24 who may have been infected with the AIDS virus within the last 10 years. The numbers of infected people is higher between the ages of 25 and 29 -- 16,408 people may have been infected within the last 10 years.

There are protective steps that can be taken to decrease one's risk for HIV/AIDS infection. Options are abstinence and Safer Sex techniques.

These techniques can include sensuality without intercourse and use of a condom during intercourse.

The HIV (Aids Antibody) test is also available. When taking the test, it is important to insure that one's test results are kept confidential and are done by a Washington State lab. This is the only way to insure that the three step test will be done.

The HIV tests now conducted at Evergreens Health Center are done by Steve Williams, R.N., Community Health Nurse, from the Thurston County Health Department. Williams has been doing HIV antibody testing for a year and half. Before that time he was an active

member of the Olympia AIDS task Force.

Confidentiality is strictly upheld at Evergreens Health Center. Williams is the only person who sees test results. Neither the results nor a record of peoples visits are recorded at the Health Center.

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# Internships offered

The Washington State Senate will be interviewing graduate students in Public Administration and Public Policy on November 17, 1989, for compensated summer internships.

Prospective interns must submit a resume and writing sample to the Hillaire Student Advising Center by November 6, 1989, and can schedule an interview by calling 866-6000, ext. 6560.

Natural Resources, Financial Institutions, Governmental Operations, Health Care and Corrections, Law and Justice and Ways and Means. Projects will involve research, report writing and bill drafting.

Prospective interns must submit a resume and writing sample to the Hillaire Student Advising Center by November 6, 1989, and can schedule an interview by calling 866-6000, ext. 6560.

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# Governance

## Student Union may be amended

by Scott A. Richardson  
A revised proposal to amend the Student Union (SU) document was brought by Eric Engstrom to the November 1 SU meeting.

The original proposal, which seeks to create guidelines for all-student-votes and all-student-polls, was discussed at the previous SU meeting and was redrafted to address concerns raised by several SU students.

All-student-votes, if passed, would be considered binding SU decisions, according to the language in the proposal.

In contrast, all-student-polls would be used to gauge student opinion on an issue, though the method of voting would be similar.

After discussion the proposal was referred to a seven member committee to be chaired by Engstrom.

The need for outreach to the student community was an item discussed for several minutes. The point made was that SU meetings thus far have focused on the SU itself.

Although other items are acted upon, there is a need for greater issue coverage at the meetings. Several avenues of outreach are to be explored.

There was some discussion of the building lock-up policy recently implemented, with some widely varying points of view expressed.

The primary options for the CAB safety issue are to lock the building for several night hours or to hire a security person (to be funded in part with student funds).

But several of those at this SU meeting felt that neither option is tenable; the CAB should be left unlocked and the

security person should be paid with funds from a non-student source.

Other issues raised at the meeting included an update on the SU Board hiring process and the date of graduation.

The next meeting of the SU will be held in Library 4004 at 3 pm, November 8. Items for the agenda may be left at CAB 305 by Friday for posting on Monday.

## Parent Resource Center needs student/parents

The Parent Resource Center is now seeking parents to participate in the group. They serve as a network of support and cover issues as varied as evening childcare and making the campus safe for children.

If you are a student and a parent you know how valuable a good network of support is. One resource that you might be overlooking is right here on campus, The Parent Resource Center.

Clemens. She is now compiling a list of parents willing to do child care close to campus, especially for children under age two. Any parents that would like to set up an off-campus child care co-op should contact the office.

The Parent Resource Center is located in Library 3226. It is open Monday 3 pm - 5 pm and Wednesday 9 am - noon. For more information about potential workshops or just to say hello, stop by the center or call extension 6036.

**Next Student Union Mtg.**  
**Wednesday Nov. 8**  
**3 pm, Library 4004**

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by Joe Olander

During the last five years, Evergreen has grown rapidly to an overall enrollment of 2900 FTE students.

We have chosen to manage our growth in an attempt to demonstrate our responsibility, as a tax-supported college, to serve increasingly growing public demands for our educational opportunities and to avoid growth simply thrust upon us from external authorities in ways which are insensitive to our educational philosophy.

This growth has been accompanied by many benefits as well as by some pain, especially on the part of staff whose numbers do not increase in direct proportion to incremental additions of students in the way that faculty numbers do.

For six years, I was the editor of *The Caribbean Review*, a Quarterly whose focus is the study of the Caribbean. As a political scientist, I was interested in the Caribbean principally because of its multi-cultural, Creolized nature and the existence of many diminutive nation-states and communities.

Eventually, I became especially interested in the question of how the size of a community affects the quality of its social and political life.

Later, as a Visiting Professor at the East-West Center in Hawaii, I was able to compare my inquiries about diminutive communities in the Caribbean with the only other part of the world which is similarly dominated by multi-cultural and Creolized small communities—Micronesia, Polynesia, and Melanesia.

Through these cross-cultural and cross-national inquiries, I concluded that the sheer size of a community generates striking benefits as well as costs to a community.

So, too, with institutions—and The Evergreen State College is no exception. By dint of our size alone, we enjoy some benefits: comparative ease of communications, general familiarity with one another and with what is "happening," and a sense of relative cohesion in relation to overall purposes.

On the other hand, our size generates costs: diseconomies of major aspects of our budget and of our infrastructure, the distortion of communications which accompanies intensely affective relationships, and community disintegration as a function of heightened personalistic disagreements about how best to achieve general purposes.

Thus the size of the College affects all of us and everything that we do. As I learned in my study of Caribbean and Pacific Island diminutive nation-states, there is inherent magic in size.

Any size implies both benefits and costs. The ideal size of the College beckons our attention and demands our creative strengths. Now is the time to answer that call.

It is timely for several reasons. First, our current academic physical plant capacity, especially space for new faculty offices, has been pushed to the limit. Second, it is quite clear that, over the next ten years, the State's population west of the Cascades will grow substantially.

Estimates range from one to one and one-half million. As a publicly funded College, Evergreen will be asked to bear a responsibility in responding fairly to the demands for higher education which will accompany population growth.

And we must be ready in a way which sustains the quality and the distinctiveness of our educational programs and of our work and learning environment. Towards becoming ready, we need to begin a conversation about the ideal size of the College.

A first step in this direction is a community forum I am scheduling on November 13, noon to 1:30 PM, in CAB 108. There I shall chair a panel discussion on the ideal size of the College. I invite all interested faculty, staff, and students to attend.

# Opinion

Guns on campus:

## Answer is very clear

by Ann Ziegler

\*Man wanted in Florida for rape and attempted murder identified by Intercity Transit driver as dropped off at the Library Loop, October 13, 1989.

\*Black mid-size pick-up reported by female bicyclists and various Security officers as parked at spots along Evergreen parkway, notably at 17th where the bike path crosses. Bicyclists remark that the male driver watches them intensely in a way that makes them extremely uncomfortable (Fall 1989).

\*In May of 1984 a woman is shot to death in the Greenery by an ex-boyfriend who both friends and various campus staff knew to be emotionally disturbed. In the *CPJ* immediately following, women express their anger and dissatisfaction with Security for not responding to the murdered woman's fears of being hurt by the man who ultimately did kill her.

\*Six months after the above incident, a man visibly armed robs the cashiers' office, making his "getaway" by walking up the stairs, across Red Square and out to his car. No suspects apprehended.

\*January 1988: During a fouled drug deal in B dorm, two men hold five students hostage with a .38 and a shotgun. Security is eventually called, but the lone officer is not alerted to the involvement of firearms until just before entering the building.

\*Being unarmed, she must call Thurston County Police for back-up, resulting in a fifteen minute time-lapse between call and arrival of armed back-up. During that time the suspects leave the dorm and walk to 36th where they steal a car. One man is convicted and receives a 12 year sentence.

\*Fall quarter, 1987; several women art students working late evenings in the Lab buildings are harassed by a man who exposed himself. Security finds that the man in question has a twenty year record of sexual deviancy. During an interview with Savage, the man professes that the dream of his life is to commit a murder. He is due to be released in about a month.

\*August 1984; a woman reports to

Security that her small son had been sexually molested in the computer center.

These examples, although by far the exception rather than the rule, illustrate the sometimes excessively violent nature of some "visitors" to this campus.

Given that these same visitors sometimes carry weapons for the express purpose of threatening or hurting someone, is it realistic and humane of me to expect Security officers to put their lives in danger to protect mine when I will not allow them the means to adequately protect and defend me, or themselves?

Two years ago there were six hundred students living on campus. Last year, because of added dorm space, the number went up to approximately eight hundred. This year the population has ballooned to almost one thousand. That's an increase of the overnight population by almost half, and yet there have been no bodies added to the Security office.

People who use violence against other beings/people to express themselves can be found in any part of this community. What supports the notion that none can be found here? It certainly isn't the case reports.

And we aren't surrounded by a tall chain-link fence topped with concertina wire, with a gate guarded by someone who asks people as they come in, "Are you a psychopath?" "Are you carrying firearms or any other weapon with which you intend to threaten another person's well-being?"

In fact, excepting the odd demographics its residents, this campus resembles a small semi-rural housing community.

I don't understand the comparison between locking the doors and allowing the officers to carry guns (see *CPJ* Letter page seven 10/19/89). People can be "ambushed" quite as easily outdoors as indoors.

I suspect that the point of locking campus buildings would be to protect their human and material contents from assault and vandalism during the hours when those activities usually take place.

It's possible that locked doors would have this effect.

Better lighting, while proven helpful for reducing crime in the area, must be considered an intermediary measure.

Unless you're going to light every square foot of the planet, which would be both expensive and ugly, you're always going to have the problem of THE EDGE of the lit area, and BEYOND.

And of course there are those for whom full visibility presents no deterrent. Guns, like lighting, represent an intermediary measure. They will not cure crime, but they may help to deter violent individuals from seeing this campus and its people as such easy marks.

In closing, I suspect that the lack of concern about sexual assault on this campus, and elsewhere, is because half the people on this campus, and elsewhere, are male. Males generally do not face the threat of sexual assault.

Does the phrase, "lack of concern" strike you as extreme? Consider public reaction if the sexual assaults were instead racial assaults, attempted lynchings. This campus would be a national scandal.

It would make national T.V., like those eastern colleges where racial assaults have begun to be more blatant. But sexual assaults do not make national T.V. unless they are unusual.

Unless the attacker hacks off her arms and she lives anyway. Unless he kills over forty and puts all the bodies in the same place.

Unless he cuts off a little boy's penis.

Sexual assaults, unless they are bizarre, are considered normal.

If the society in which I live is unable or unwilling to protect the well-being of my whole person, including my sexuality, I have the choice to either protect myself, or suffer death: slow-death, half-death, or complete death. The answer becomes clearer to me every day that I breathe.

## Human suffering of poverty as tragic as earthquake

by Carol B. Hall

At 5:04 pm on October 17, the earth around the San Francisco Bay area began to shake violently, changing forever the lives of millions of Bay area residents. Through the eyes of the media, we watched this tragedy unfolding for days afterward, as images of pain, suffering, death and technological failure mingled with scenes of heroic rescue.

The final death toll was not yet known at this writing, but it was expected that most of the dead perished in their vehicles as the quake toppled the upper deck of Interstate 880 down onto the lower deck of traffic.

As hundreds of volunteers used everything from construction equipment to bare hands to slowly remove pieces of freeway from flattened vehicles, the hope of finding any more survivors dimmed after the first day or two.

"If there was any hope, it's gone now," said a police officer two days after the quake. "They're all dead now. Maybe it is fewer people than they thought, but that doesn't lessen the tragedy."

Indeed, most rescuers interviewed in the media had given up hope for finding more survivors in the crumbled freeway on Friday, three days post-quake. But they were wrong.

Incredibly, a rescue worker noticed

some movement in the rubble on Saturday morning, after rescue efforts had taken the night off due to a cold, driving rain. Could there be a survivor in there? Could any human being really survive four days and four nights buried in concrete rubble, probably injured, with no food and water, exposed to earthquake aftershocks and extremes of climate?

Yes, it was true. Rescue workers finally pulled out Buck Helm, 57, a longshoreman who suffered from high blood pressure and diabetes. At this writing, Helm was in critical but stable condition, with kidney failure, crushed ribs and dehydration. Doctors didn't know if he would live. The public consensus was that it was truly a miracle that Helm survived four days trapped in what was for most a concrete grave.

A miracle, yes, but I couldn't help but wonder whether Helm would have been found sooner were it not for the doubts of his rescuers. As mere human beings, we all lose some of our energy and motivation when our hearts and souls give up hope.

Perhaps the rescue workers, who lamented their lack of hope for finding survivors on the second day post-quake, would have been motivated to dig a little harder and faster if they had heard cries for help amidst the concrete rubble. But

if Helm was crying out, he could not be heard. Workers heard only the silence of death.

As I watched this drama unfold, and heard accounts of large amounts of money and aid pouring into the Bay area from all over U.S., I was thankful, but I was also sadly reminded of some disturbing facts.

Americans respond with large donations of money and man-power in the face of natural disasters, which strike suddenly and reap instant human misery. But when it comes to society's man-made disasters, which slowly eat away at human minds, bodies and spirits, Americans are not so responsive.

Yes, people are dead and others are homeless in the Bay area because of an earthquake, a natural disaster. But in Chicago, Seattle, New York, Los Angeles, and many other cities, the man-made disaster of poverty leaves thousands hungry and homeless every day, and no one hears their cries for help.

America, continue to help the quake victims in every way you can. But if you listen, you will hear the cries of impoverished children on a cold night. Like the quake victims, perhaps if you heard their cries for help, you could motivate yourselves to work harder and faster to rescue them.

# Opinion

## It's simple -- Security needs guns

by Dan Snuffin

Security needs guns. It's that simple. Some people do not believe that Security should have guns. I do not see the logic in this.

If an armed person came on to the Evergreen campus, security could do nothing. They would have to wait for the police to arrive. During the waiting period, an armed person could do a lot of damage to students, faculty or security. This is not positive.

If security were allowed to carry guns, the state would not simply hand them weapons. First, they could be trained, possibly taking the same academy training a police officer must have before entering the police force. Then and only then would a weapon be handed to security.

A trained, armed security would be able to protect the Evergreen community much more effectively. I do not see a logical argument that can prove

otherwise.

The only valid point I have heard is that more security officers are needed. This is a very good idea. However, a larger security force will not solve the problem unless the officers are armed.

For those who argue against the issue, I propose this scenario:

A mentally unstable person uses a handgun to rob a student on campus. This person then attempts to rape the student when security is alerted. It will

take 5 to 15 minutes for the police to arrive.

Meanwhile, the armed person has many options. The person may kidnap or shoot the student or security officer that tries to intervene. Or this person could escape, and next to nothing could be done to prevent this.

If security were armed, this situation could be avoided. Are there any alternative solutions to this problem?

## 'Improvement' could mean destruction

by Ted Mahr

A 400 acre rural community with local businesses and families just west of Olympia along Mud Bay Road will be eliminated if the Pace Corporation of Bellevue has their way.

They have plans to annex the area into the City of Olympia. Then, once annexed, rural Mud Bay Road will become a five-lane superhighway. The Pace Corporation also plans to force local residents to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars for sewer lines, road widening, and other improvements which will solely benefit their proposed business park using what are called the "Local Improvement District" (L.I.D.) law.

Sewer lines are the key to high growth, high profit developments: without sewer lines, these developers cannot create high density development. Developers like the Pace Corporation like to prey on the rural areas bordering urban areas.

They usually buy this rural land cheaply, and then, force local residents to pay up to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the developers sewer lines, street widening, traffic lights, etc., through the annexation and L.I.D. laws.

The Pace Company wrote in their environmental impact statement that "most, if not all, existing housing south of Mud Bay Road would be demolished as property owners develop their land...or transfer ownership to developers." (Final Environmental Impact

statement, p. III-34)

Under the current Washington L.I.D. law, only 60 percent of the assessed valuation of a rural area is needed to annex it into a city. After an area is annexed, developers then only need 51 percent of assessed valuation of that area to force all property owners in the area to pay for their sewer lines, road widening, traffic lights, etc., under the L.I.D. laws. As examples of what this costs: one traffic light costs up to \$100,000; sewer lines can cost up to \$2,000 per foot.

Faced with bills totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars, local residents often lose their homes, because they are unable to pay for these costs. In the process of losing their homes, local residents lose a second time, because they are forced to sell their homes at a loss due to the added burden of sewer line costs to the prospective buyer. It is simply not right for anyone to lose their home to some company's sewer line.

Corrupt city councils and developers often work in tandem. Cities want to increase tax revenues. Developers want others to pay for their investments. Thus, cities like Olympia have a revenue incentive to annex rural properties into their boundaries; developers have and incentive to make local residents pay for their sewer line investments.

The key to these problems are the L.I.D. laws. However, not all developers take advantage of these unfair laws.

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### Editorial Policy:

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

### Objective:

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

### Deadlines:

Calendar-Friday, noon  
Articles-Friday, noon  
Letters-Monday, noon  
Ads-Monday, 5 pm

### Rules for submissions:

Submissions are accepted from *CPJ* staff members as well as students and community members. Submissions must be original. Before undertaking time-consuming or lengthy projects, however, it's a good idea to contact the editors ahead of deadline.

Submissions should be brought to the *CPJ* offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 5.0 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

If you are unable to comply with the submission requirements for any reason, contact the editors for assistance.

### Letters:

Letters will be accepted on all subjects. They must include the author's real name, phone number and address. Although the address and phone number will not be published, the *CPJ* will not publish letters submitted without this information.

Letters will be edited for libel, grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible however, space limitations and timelines may influence publication.

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

### Advertising:

The *CPJ* is responsible for restitution to our advertising customers for mistakes in their advertisements in their first printing only. Any subsequent printings of this mistake are the sole responsibility of the advertising customer.

### Staff Meetings:

Open meetings are held weekly in the *CPJ* office Fridays at noon.

Instead, some developers pay for their own sewer and other investments through what are called "latecomer fee agreements."

Under these agreements, a developer, for example, pays for the full cost of his sewer line. Then, when and if others see page 9

# Letters

## Stroller is a suspect

In response to Anthony S. Panzica, (*CPJ* 10/26/89, Letters, p.5): Anthony, other people enjoy strolling. The woman who made the report about your presence probably enjoys strolling. I personally love strolling. Strolling at night however, in a calm, peaceful way is a luxury that is generally beyond the grasp of women.

If you are a man, and I am walking at night and I see you, I must for self-preservation consider you suspect. Because you could be a rapist. There will be no glowing aura of light around your head to indicate to me that you are not.

If you think that that's a sad situation Anthony, you are right.

You say that it would be sad if there were curfews, or if a person wasn't safe while walking on campus at night. Anthony, there are plenty of places on this campus where I'm not safe walking during broad daylight.

In some places I'm unsafe even if I go with a friend. I must confess Anthony, that not only makes me sad; it makes me furious. As in a furious storm, or the fury of Mt. St. Helens, belching lava and raining rocks.

## Last weeks 'Ambrosial Verses' disgusting

I wish to express my disgust at the "Ambrosial Verses for All Hallow's Eve" printed in the October 26 issue. Firstly, I am appalled at the verses themselves, some of which described horrible cruelty to animals. I am particularly offended by the one which made reference to rape/sodomy.

Secondly, I am dismayed that the author's name was not printed. Is it not *CPJ* policy, and just common sense, that each writer must take responsibility for what he writes? This event reminds me of last year, when a letter demeaning to gay and lesbian people was printed under the name of "The Reptilian Underground," even though the stated policy of the paper was that anonymous letters would not be published.

Speaking of last year, do you remember the issue with a drawing of a naked man and woman on the cover? Now I thought it was just fine--there is nothing offensive about the human anatomy. But Bayview Marketplace wouldn't carry that issue. If some members of the Olympia community are offended by stylized drawings of nude people, what will they think of the "Ambrosial Verses"? Remember *CPJ*, you

And at night my friend, I do have a curfew; a curfew of fear. During winter quarter it will descend around 5 pm, when it gets dark. I will go out anyway, as many women will, and may even attempt to stroll.

But when I do a part of me will be looking as deep as possible into every shadow, every stand of trees. I will be listening to every car that passes to hear if it's slowing down. And if I see a man walking . . .

Anthony, I hope that this letter makes you think.  
Ann Ziegler

## Christians not evil

It's not true, O Darrel. The early Christians did *not* abhor life, sex, women, despite love and marriage, think that the number 13, cauldrons, cats and bats were evil. In fact, historical research reveals the exact opposite. Give me a break.  
Randy Kaech

are the main liaison between Evergreen and the larger community within which we exist. We are already getting enough bad publicity from the Olympia! We don't need to be making ourselves look bad.

Finally, in matters of opinion, I just can't believe you wouldn't print the "Holy Cow" comics submitted to you last year, (because they were supposedly offensive), but you *did* print the "Ambrosial Verses."  
Jennifer Wallenfels

Editors' Note: The poets' names were left out inadvertently, we apologize. The *CPJ* did not print a nude drawing last year. Four years ago a drawing was printed that some readers found offensive, which may be what this letter refers to. As far as opinions about printed material -- the editors don't like everything we print. And editors change every year, so although policies may remain constant, the interpretations of those policies may change.

The policy of only printing signed letters began after the Reptilian Underground controversy, although the editors did know who wrote the letter and how to find them.



# Dial 'H' for harassment

by Sylvia Darkow  
"Hello Sylvia, this is your secret admirer" said the voice on the phone. One of my male friends is making a rather insensitive joke, I thought, I asked for his name, expecting a friend to laughingly identify himself.

He didn't offer a name, but instead asked me what I was doing. Not thinking clearly I said, "watching television." Then he asked me what I was wearing, and without waiting for a reply asked me to talk about sex with him. I hung up the phone, then I got mad. I was the victim of an obscene phone call.

There aren't many women in this society who can say they've never received an obscene phone call. Callers are people, usually men, who for a variety of reasons express their sexuality this way. Many calls involve heavy breathing and obscenities rather than conversation, but it doesn't have to be rated to be obscene. Here's what I learned from talking to the phone company and a Thurston County Sheriff's deputy.

Whenever someone does not identify themselves over the phone after repeated requests, hang up. Whenever someone asks personal questions, wants to know if you're alone, seems to be disguising their voice or want to have phone sex, hang up.

Don't answer any questions, no matter how innocent they seem. The caller may regard it as encouragement. Also, people often say things on the phone they would never volunteer to strangers in person. That's the behavior I wasn't aware of before, but I'll never forget again. Some obscene phone callers count on it in order to learn more about their victims.

Even if you think obscene phone calls are just innocent fun, don't stay on the line for amusement. This will

encourage the caller to harass other women.

Also, the caller might call you again. The so-called prank you went along with once could become constant harassment.

It's natural to be angry and resentful. However, don't stay on the line to express your anger, it's just what many callers want. Hang up as soon as you realize what's happening, then call the police. If you live on campus, call Security also. If you live outside city limits, call the sheriff's office in your county.

An obscene phone call may seem like a small thing to call law enforcement about, but it's not. A crime was committed against you. Respect yourself and your rights. If it happens again, you will have an official record of harassment already on file. In a case of repeated harassment, this is the kind of record your phone company will need if you decide to take further steps.

The plain truth is, there isn't much you can do right away about obscene phone calls. If you own an answering machine, you can use it to screen calls. You can also request an unlisted phone number, or change your listing in the next phone book to your first initial and last name.

Most importantly, don't

underestimate the effect an obscene phone call may have on you emotionally. It's not a joke, it's sexual harassment and an invasion of your privacy. You have been victimized. You are right to feel assaulted, even if it was "just" a phone call. Discuss your feelings openly with your family, friends or a professional counselor. You are human, and in such a situation it is human to feel anger, fear, frustration and anxiety.

My "secret admirer's" call was reported to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office, but for me the incident is not over. I still wonder if the caller is someone I know; a friend or acquaintance, a friend of my roommate's, a classmate or a co-worker.

He called me by my first name and said he was "my" secret admirer, which strikes me as a thing only someone who knows me would say. Chances are it's someone who just saw my name in the phone book, but there is no way to know for certain.



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# UFO mania began in Washington State

by Chris Bader

The so-called "UFO movement" has picked up a lot of momentum lately.

Shirley MacLaine and Whitley Streiber have written phenomenal best-sellers about their experiences with aliens. "Alien", a TV show about an alien stranded on Earth, is a big hit. And let us not forget recent reports of three-eyed extraterrestrials in Russia!

Amidst all this international UFO hoopla, let us not forget that UFO, or Flying Saucer, mania began in Washington State.

Washington State.

It all started on June 24, 1947. Kenneth Arnold, a civilian pilot and self-employed businessman, took off from a Chehalis airport at 2 pm. Arnold flew towards the Cascade Mountains, intending to find a lost transport plane which would net him a large reward.

He was aloft for about an hour when he entered the Mount Rainier area. Suddenly a bright flash lit up the sky and the surface of his plane. As he looked around, Arnold noticed only one other

plane in the area, much too far away to have caused the flash.

He then saw nine bright disks flying in single file. The objects were coming from the Mount Baker vicinity and hugging the mountain tops.

Arnold was able to observe the "disks" for between two and three minutes. An experienced flyer, he estimated their speed at around 1600 miles per hour. He later described the objects as being "flat like a pie pan" and having small domes in the middle of

them. When Arnold met the press at an Oregon airport, he made his most famous statement, saying that the objects "flew like a saucer would if you skipped it across water".

The press latched onto Arnold's quote and the term "flying saucer" became a household word. People all around the country reported their own "flying saucer" experiences. In the hype that followed, the modern media UFO craze was born.

# development effects local politics

living along the sewer line develop their property and tie into the line they pay for their fair share of the cost of the sewer line at that time.

Latecomer fee agreements are a very fair way to apportion the costs of growth. There are many developers in Thurston County and elsewhere in Washington State who have paid for their own sewer and other investments using this method.

For example, Black Hills Community Hospital and the new Top Foods Supermarket on Olympia's west side paid for their own sewer lines, street widening, and other utilities; Intelco in Lacey will pay for their own sewer lines.

Under latecomer's fee agreements, others who tie onto these companies' sewer lines at a later date will be required to pay their fair share for the cost of the sewer lines at that time.

There is no reason why the Pace Corporation cannot be made to pay for their own sewer lines and other utilities for their Mud Bay Road development.

Many residents living along Mud Bay Road ask, "Why should we pay for a sewer line that benefits only some corporation? And why should we lose our homes in the process?"

The City of Olympia is interested in increasing tax revenues. However, if state office buildings are built, there will be a net drain of city tax revenues, since the state does not pay taxes.

Thus, city residents will pick up the bills for police, fire and other city services.

These development issues are entering into local politics. For example, according to the Public Disclosure Commission, Olympia Mayor Holly Gadbar recently received \$100 from the Realtors Political Action Committee of Washington for her re-election campaign to the Olympia City Council.

Council.

Gadbar, along with Rex Derr (who is also running for re-election) and Bill Daley (who is resigning from the city council, and is now running for freholder) kept the "Let's Vote on LOTT" initiative off the ballot last year, even though over 4,500 signatures were collected.

The "Let's Vote on LOTT" initiative would have required the City of Olympia to specify how public monies were being spent on the LOTT II sewer lines. In addition, citizens would have been given the right to an advisory vote on these sewer lines. The initiative arose out of a concern that there was no accountability over LOTT.

Development issues are entering the upcoming Olympia City Council elections on November 7. Laura Hoeman, Gadbar's opponent for City Council, says that Gadbar has a poor track record.

"Along with Rex Derr and others,

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Holly changed the zoning for both Rolling Fields (a multi-unit track housing complex) and Grass Lake to accommodate developers, against the wishes of local citizens," Hoeman said. "Under her leadership, the Olympia City Council has postponed a decision on the annexation and development of the Mud Bay Road area until after the election." Other candidates running for Olympia City Council with strong environmental

sensitivity are Nina Carter (who is a strong supporter of preserving Grass Lake as a city park) Sandra Romero, and Bill Foster.

Ted Mahr is chair of Citizens for Better Government.

The TESC Alumni Association, Student Activities, Department of Recreation & Development Office

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# Arts & Entertainment

Richie Havens headlines CRC opening

## 'Granding' to celebrate gym

by Information Services

From a Richie Havens concert to pick-up volleyball, "The Granding" is a weekend of fun, entertainment, education, and exercise, held on November 3 - 5, offered to introduce the region to The Evergreen State College's new Recreation Center Phase II.

Richie Havens, a folk-rock baritone whose fame stretches back to the Woodstock festival, headlines the weekend's events with the gymnasium's first major concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 4. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 students, alumni and senior citizens.

The gymnasium's first big gig is at 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 3, when you can kick up your heels at a boogie bash with the Merilee Rush Band and "Rumors of the Big Wave." Tickets are \$6.50 general, \$5.50 students, alumni and senior citizens. Beverages and food will be sold.

"The new multipurpose facility will be an invaluable resource for the community, and The Granding is a great way to introduce people to all the expanded Center has to offer," says Larry Stenberg, director of Community and Alumni Relations, and the driving force behind the college's annual Super

Saturday festival.

In addition to a big concert and dance during The Granding weekend, the Recreation Center's doors will be open for free use of the Olympic-sized swimming pool, racquetball courts and a newly outfitted weightroom.

You can get your blood pressure checked free, test your cholesterol count for \$5, and attend free workshops to learn about martial arts, fencing and rock climbing. Guest lecturers will tell you about fat loss and weight control, training for long-distance running and triathlons, and developing life-long fitness habits.

On Sunday, November 5, open house continues from 1 to 5 p.m. with free use of Recreation Center facilities.

Kicking off the weekend-long event is a Ribbon-Cutting and Dedication Ceremony at noon, Friday, November 3 in the CRC amphitheater. Tours of the CRC are offered from 1 to 4 p.m. after the ceremony.

Tickets for the concert and dance are on sale now at Yenny's Music, Pat's Bookery, The Bookmark, and The Evergreen State College Bookstore, or by phone at 866-6000, ext. 6190.

## Wright is still in a hole

by Andrew Hamlin

"I was arrested the other night for scalping low numbers at the deli. [pause] Sold a number three for twenty-eight dollars. [pause, laughter] For my birthday, I got a humidifier and a dehumidifier. [pause] Put 'em in the same room and let 'em fight it out. [laughter] Then I filled my humidifier with wax and now my room's all shiny..."

I first saw Steve Wright guest shots on Saturday Night Live several years back. He addressed the audience in a low-pitched monotone, his face frozen in drooped repose, and rasped out lines like "A lot of people are afraid of heights. Not me man, I'm afraid of widths."

Unfortunately, he broke through and then didn't follow through. He got raves from the press. A bit part in *Desperately Seeking Susan*. He made an album, *I Have A Pony*, with all of his classic bits in one place. And after that...not a heck of a lot. He stopped touring for a while. Did spot appearances here and there. Charity work. But he kept telling the same old jokes over and over again, the ones from the record. Me and my friends already knew the record, backwards and forwards. We recited bits of it to each other all the time. And after 115 repetitions, even "I lost a buttonhole" gets a little old.

Then, some hopeful signs. He went on Carson, and he finally had some new material. Pretty good stuff. So, when my roommates asked if I wanted to go see him live in Seattle, I took a chance.

We had good seats—fifth row, just a little off to the left. The audience coming in saw a podium with two blue lights crossed over it, and two mikes, one behind the podium, one standing off to the side. After awhile the lights went down and this guy, introduced as "A good friend of Steven Wright's" came out and did his act from behind the podium. His material covered the Exxon oil spill, radiation, and the wisdom of Vice-President Quayle. Your basic Letterman early in the week comedian. I waited.

After he left, the roadies hauled off the podium, set one mike up stage center, took the other one to the rear corner stage left. They put it in front of a chair, and put a guitar next to the chair. Ah-ha, I thought, he's still doing the guitar shtick. Maybe he'll do "Rachel" that song about his girlfriend.

As it happened, gastronomical difficulties made me miss the start of Steve's act. When I opened theater door, the first joke I heard was "If you shoot a mime, should you use a silencer?" I ran down to my seat so I could get a better look. Yep. Large nose, lightbulb-shaped head, a shock of frizzy hair gone very thin in the front, thick cupid lips, slouching. Art Garfunkel's evil twin. That's him.

He held the mike in his right hand, pacing up and down the stage, and yes, he did have some new material. "I was

on peyote during my SATs. Scored an 1800. [pause, laughter] They brought me my paper back and said 'We didn't ask you this...' [laughter] I said 'I know, but you will.'" But here and there the old jokes popped up. He tried covering them up, inventing a list of "things you should say when the cop asks you for license and registration", where all of the things were old jokes. He tossed out the "scalping low numbers at the deli" bit, without the second part. And he did the same jokes he did on Carson, in just about the same order.

Halfway through he went over to his guitar and sat down. But he didn't sing "Rachel", he sang a new song about a "little baby prostitute" that he met when they were both babies in the maternity ward. She wasn't a prostitute yet, but he had second sight as a baby and knew that

she would be. "Sleep now, while you can...little baby harlot," he sang. It was alright, but not as well organized around a theme as "Rachel."

The ending was the biggest downer for me. He did the blank-tape-in-the-stereo bit, which he finished up his Carson set with, and I figured that was it, but it wasn't quite. He ended the set two jokes later with the stranger-on-the-ski-lift bit...which he also ended the album with, which he's probably been ending his sets with ever since he made it up. The set was okay. The new jokes were on it, for the most part. But he didn't have enough of them, and the set was only 45 minutes or so. Maybe he made up all his classic stuff before he was famous and then got writer's block. I dunno. Steve's trying, but he's not out of the hole he dug himself yet.

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2

**RECYCLING?** Come to WashPIRG's meeting Thursday at 5:30 pm, LIB 3228, and learn what you can do to help improve awareness about recycling!

A one session breast feeding class for expectant and new mothers will be held from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at St. Peters Hospital. The cost is \$10 per family. To register call 456-7016.

**Olympia Parks and Recreation** is sponsoring an early morning fitness class Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6:30 -7:15. The cost is \$5 per month. For more information call 753-8380.

L.A. based band, the Walking Wounded will perform at Seattle's Backstage Tavern at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

Two outstanding acts, Merrilee Rush and Rumors of the Big Wave, will perform tonight at the NEW GYM. The cost is \$6.50 general admission and \$5 for students and alumni.

Four Seasons Bookstore presents artist and teacher June Marsh and her slide show about her trip to Turkey at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited so please call 357-4683 to reserve space.

Alexander Roy London Ballet Theatre will visit Olympia's Washington Center for the Performing Arts with their performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Tickets have already sold out but a waiting list for possible return tickets will be taken at the Center's ticket office 45 minutes before curtain. For further performance and ticket information call 753-8585.

Also at the Washington Center, Born Yesterday, put on by the Abbey Players in the "Black Box" or stage II. The show starts at 8 pm and tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, the Grammy winning female capella gospel group, will perform at Seattle's Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered through any Ticketmaster outlet.

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop from 12:00 to 1:00 on career planning for 1st and 2nd year students in LIB 1406A.

Woodstock legend Richie Havens will perform at 8 p.m. with opening act Danielle. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students and alumni.

"The Masters of the Folk Violin" concert is being presented at 8 p.m. in Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. The concert brings together six of the best fiddle players in the country for a performance of diverse fiddle playing styles. Contact 684-7300 for ticket information.

St. Peters hospital is offering a class called "You and Your New Baby" from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. to help make the transition from pregnancy to parenthood easier. The cost is \$10 per family. To register call 456-7016.

The Righteous Mothers, a contemporary folk band, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre. The concert is a benefit for "Family Friends," a non-profit organization "promoting community

commitment to healthy families." Seating will be by general admission. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, Rainy Day Records, Yenny's, The Bookmark, and Pat's Bookery. For more information call Family Friends, 438-1100.

The Abbey Players put on "Born Yesterday" in the Washington Center's Stage II. (see Nov. 3 for more information.)

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

The Central American Action Committee meets in Library 2116 at 7 p.m.

A presentation of the "Youth at Risk" project, co-sponsored by Reproductive rights coalition and Thurston County N.O.W. will be given at 7 p.m. in the Timberland Library West room.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in LIB 2204. Everyone is welcome to attend.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

General information about financial planning will be presented including tax sheltered annuities, deferred compensation, and taxes. We have asked that the needs of both single and married persons be addressed. Speakers are Bob Beatty from Griffith, Hunt, and Burwell; Rich Fangen from Glenn Barnhart and associates, and Casey McGrew from Committee for deferred Compensation. Contact the Employee Relations Office X6361, if you are interested in attending this workshop.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

"Getting the Most out of Evergreen" a workshop aimed at intentionally directing your academic and personal growth will be held from 3 p.m.- 4 p.m. in Lib 1612.

The National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Olympia City Center in room 211.

The Woodland Elementary School puts on a Centennial Program, 7 pm at the Washington Center.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9

The public is invited to review and comment on the recent recommendations of the Thurston County Wastewater Management Task Force at two neighborhood meetings scheduled in November. The first meeting is tonight at 7 pm in building 1, Room 152, Thurston County Courthouse, 2000 Lakeridge Drive S.W.

Celebrate Associated Ministries 10th Community Prayer Breakfast at the Tyece Hotel, 7:00 - 8:30 am, donation: \$8.00. Join our interfaith community in prayer, food and song. For reservations call: Rachel Lockwood, 357-4585 or Helen Hjeltn, 357-6361.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

The Public Relations Society of America is sponsoring a Public Relations Workshops for College Students November 10. The 1989 PR Primer is a day long program for any college student interested in pursuing public relations as a career and takes place at the Bellevue Hilton, Bellevue, Washington. For more information, call (206) 623-8632

The University String Orchestra will perform a free concert at 8 pm in Kilworth Chapel at the University of Puget Sound. Under the direction of Edward Seferian, the string ensemble will perform "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, G major" by Bach, "Quintet (Trot)" by

# Calendar

Schubert, and "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" by Vaughan Williams.

The Washington Center shows the Warren Miller Ski film "White Magic" from 7 pm to 9:30 pm.

Announcements

"Native Design," an exhibit featuring the work of eight regional artists, will run through November 19 at Childhood's End Gallery, 222 W. 4th, Olympia, phone # 943-3724.

KCPQ Television, channel 13, is looking for students interested in television public affairs, sales/marketing, sales promotion, sports, and programming. The internships are for a minimum of twelve weeks and are not paid. If you think you are qualified, please contact Adel Hauck, Intern Coordinator, KCPQ (TV), 4400 Steilacoom, Blvd. SW, P.O. Box 98828, Tacoma, WA 98499, or phone 383-9501 or 625-1313.

The Reproductive Rights Coalition meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7 pm at the YWCA 220 Union Ave. Everyone is invited. For more information call 943-4459.

Rise and Shine Fitness, Start your day with an energizing work-out! Stretch, run, jump rope, and exercise at your own

pace. This early morning fitness class is sponsored by the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department, and is instructed by Mary Coppin. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 am to 7:15 am. This fitness class is held at The Olympia Center, conveniently located downtown. The cost is \$5.00 per month. For more information call 753-8380.

Come and visit the wolves at Wolf Haven and learn the truth about the wolf. There are guided tours Wed. - Sun. starting at 10 am and ending with the last tour at 3 pm. Admissions are: \$3 adults, \$2 for children 6-15 years of age. Wolf Haven is located at 3111 Offutt Lake Rd., Tenino, Wa. 98589 and our phone numbers are (206) 264-HOWL and 1-800-448-WOLF. Please feel free to write or call for more information. (These are our winter Hours for Oct. 89 -April 90.) There are no more HOWL-INS until next April.

Adult Children Anonymous (Previously ACOA), meets Wednesdays at 5:30 pm at TESC counseling center Lib2101, call X6800 for more information.

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