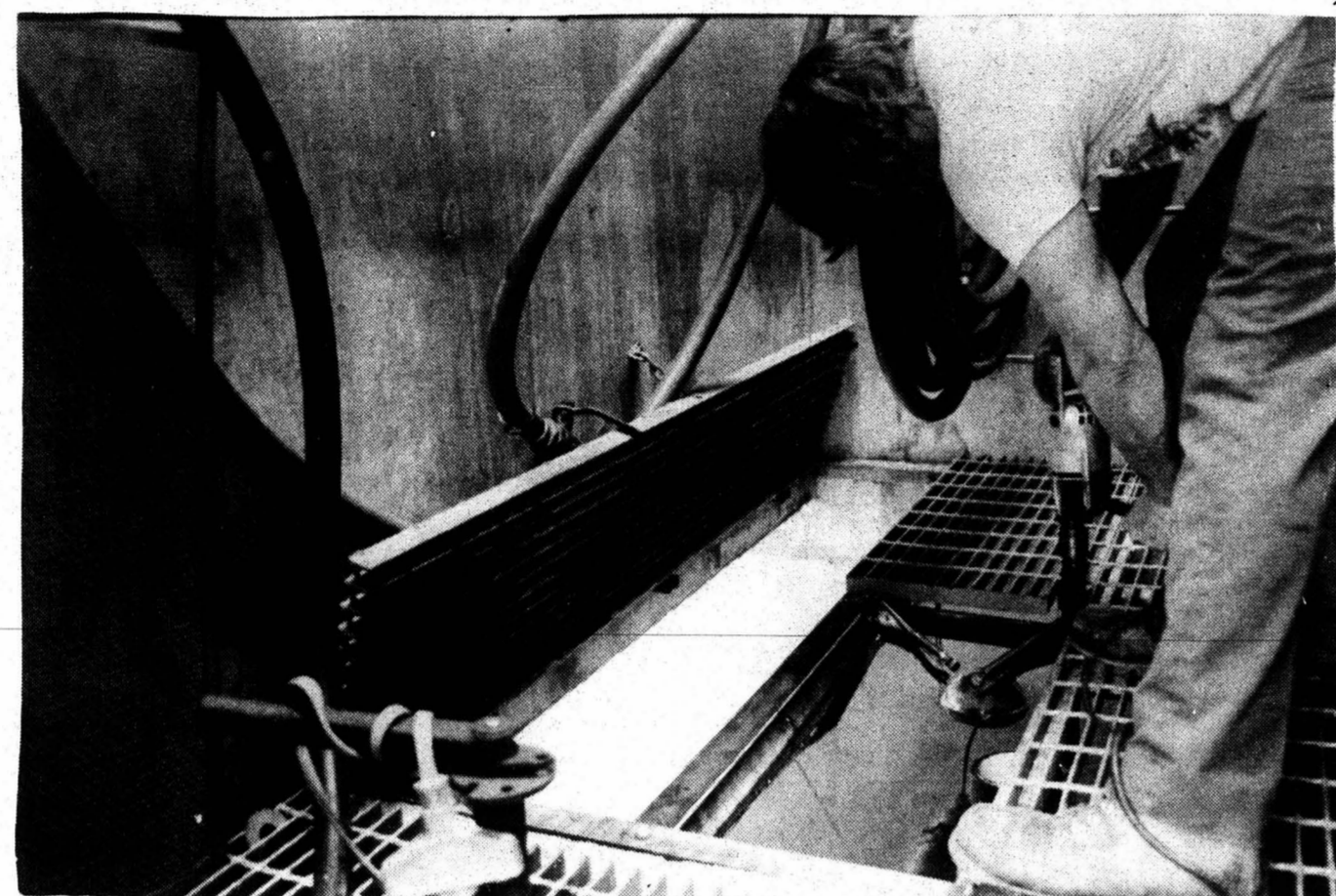


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Day One

My bedclothes stained,
the heady odor
lingers in my room
until I cast my wet window open
and breathe the crisp winter air.

My head thickens with sadness.
I am slothful,
unable to shake off this sorrow.
Only moments ago (or days?)
you were here.

Ashamed by my actions
I cry for innocence.
His voice tortures me
and clouds my intellect.
Doubt eats at my heart.

Smell. My hands smell of your semen.
It will not wash off.
Obsessively I rub
only making my hands raw.

It was our decision
to embrace this sharing.
I will sleep away the doubt
to wake up with brown eyes

Day Two

Precious words remain
distant, compel me to question
Was it real? Yes!
the newness made me anxious.
The day seemed unnatural.

Loneliness achieves its strength
just before sleep, when the
moisture leaks inside my window
and drips upon the sill

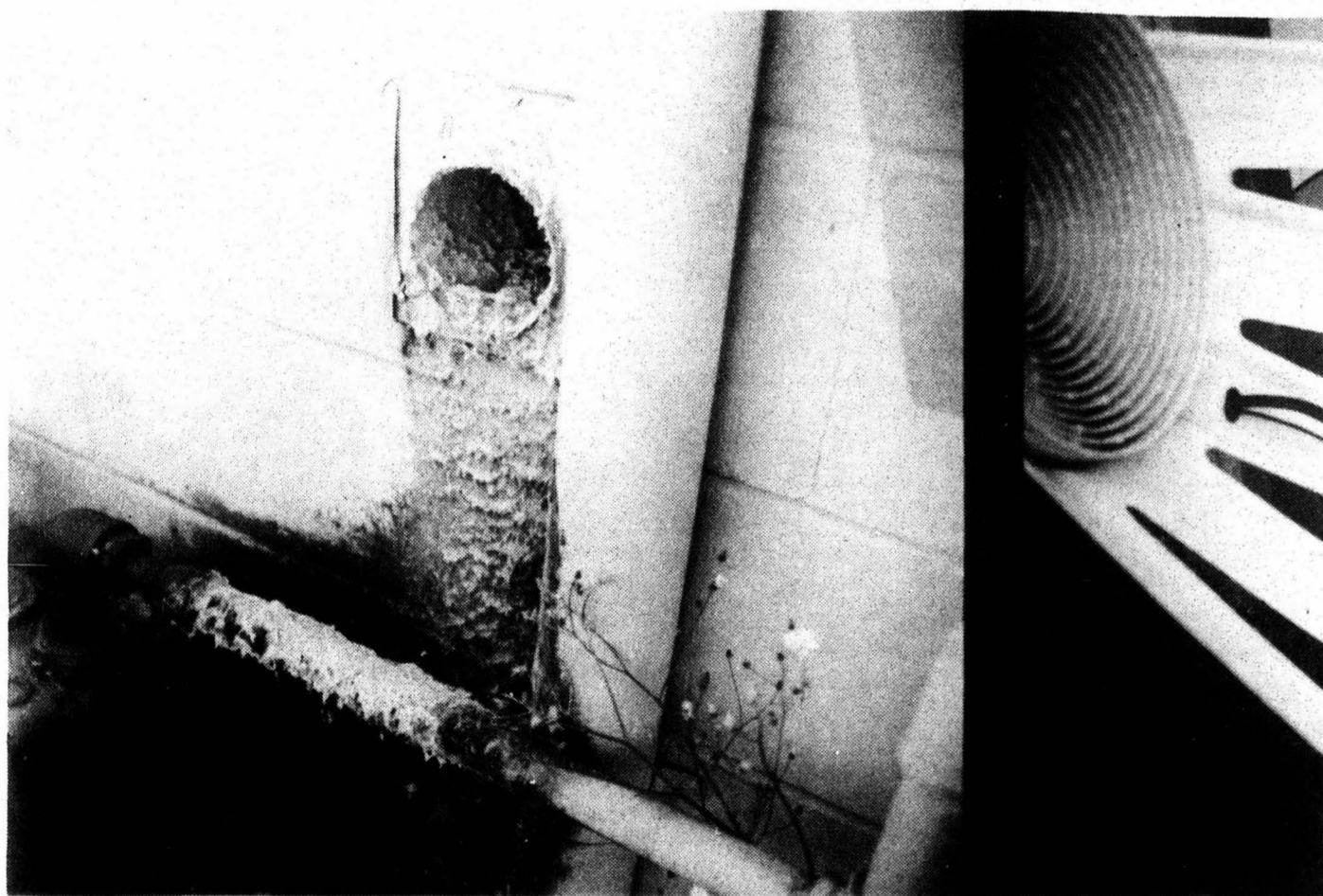
Mumbling movements eyelid flutterings
sheets askew tender touches
languid lips surrender

Day Eight

Give in to emotion
-resist bestial stirrings
Expose flesh to flesh
-cover your body from desire.

He comes into
my room one night.

It is late, but I stay awake.
"You control the pain,"
so I guide him inside
moving to my need.



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Incident causes grievances

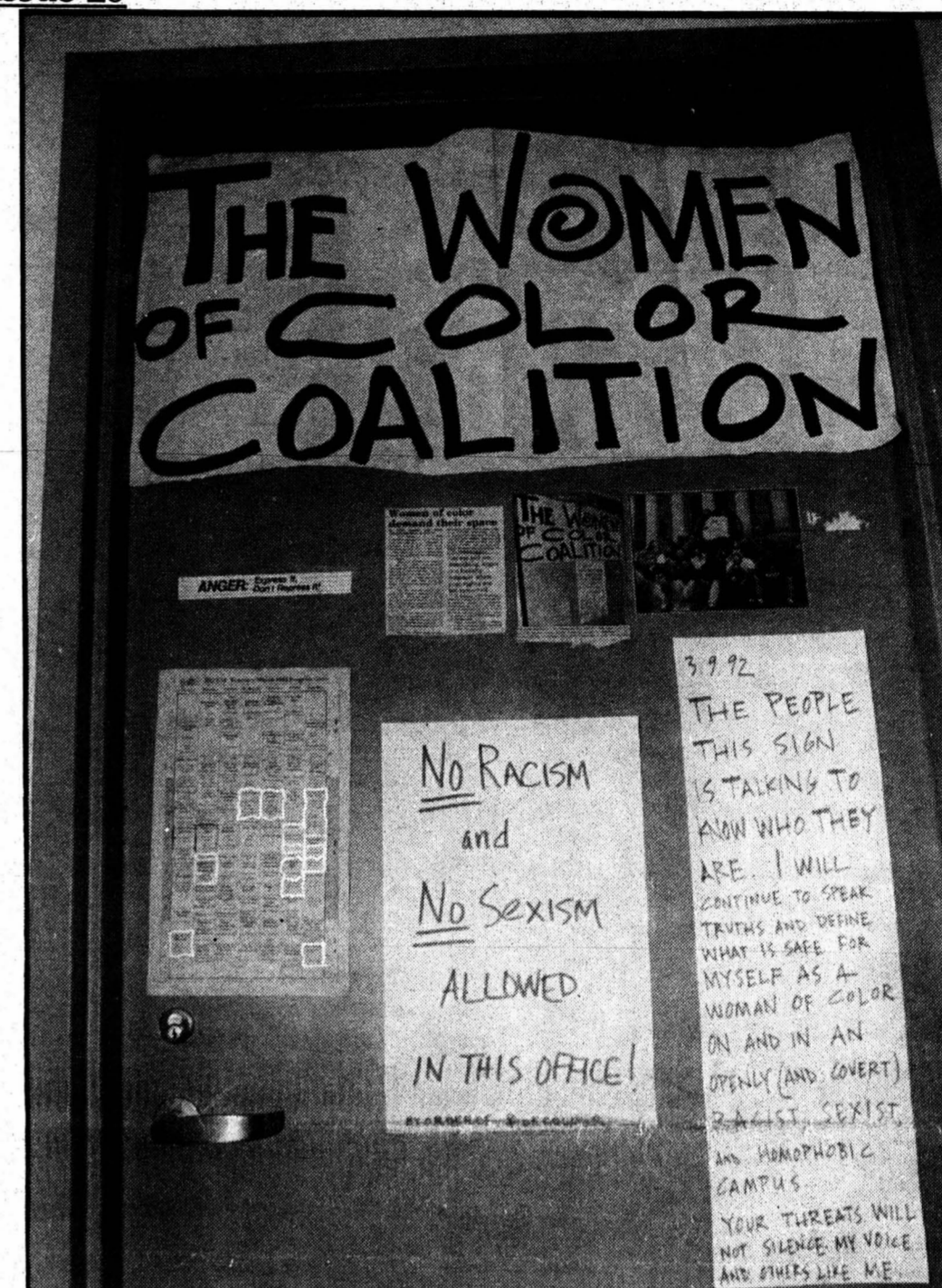
by Giselle Weyte

Several Evergreen students have filed grievances as a result of an altercation Wednesday, March 11.

During a Student Activities meeting called to discuss the sign on the door of the Women of Color Coalition office, as well as other student group concerns, Paul Blair entered the Student Activities area, took two photos of the sign and was immediately approached by Ronke Adekanbi, a member of the Coalition, who told him to stop taking pictures of the Women of Color office door. As they spoke, Blair took a picture of Adekanbi and Adekanbi demanded that the film be turned over to her because the photo was taken without consent. Blair refused. Adekanbi reached to take the camera; Blair wrapped his arms around the camera and dropped to the floor. Adekanbi continued to try and get the camera away from him. At this point Eugene Fujimoto, Director of First Peoples Advising Services, and several others separated the two.

Fujimoto ushered Blair into the conference room and explained the circumstances of the meeting that he had interrupted. Blair explained that he had been very upset by the sign. Fujimoto invited Adekanbi into the room with the hopes of reaching some sort of an agreement. Adekanbi demanded the film; Blair refused to give it up.

At several points during the discussion in the conference room Blair attempted to leave and was forcefully detained. Security was called and Officer Bob Webb also tried to negotiate a compromise. None could be found. Thurston County Sheriffs were called in. see **Incident**, page 10



The newest sign on the Women of Color Coalition's door is not the object of the current controversy. See the surrounding stories and pages 8 and 9 for more information concerning, and further discussion of, the issues. photo by David Mattingly

Sign spawns discussion

by Giselle Weyte

As of Monday, April 6, the sign on the Women of Color Coalition office door reads, "No racism and no sexism allowed in this office, by order of the Women of Color Coalition."

This sign replaces the original sign posted Friday, March 6, by Ronke Adekanbi, a member of the Coalition, which read, "If you are a white person you're not allowed in this office - especially white males. Don't even bother knocking. If you're a male of color, we might consider it. It will all depend on how we feel about you. Now if this note is a problem for you, come talk to me about it. I dare you!"

Since its posting, that original sign has created heated controversy among the Evergreen student groups and administration. The Women of Color Coalition has been criticized by many for barring access to their office on the basis of race and gender; they have also been supported by many people, both of color and of non-color, in their efforts to define their own space.

In the Student Activities area, the sign has been the topic of much discussion. Concerns that it was discriminatory on the basis of race and gender, and therefore illegal, were brought to Jan Frickleton, of the attorney general's office. Frickleton felt that the sign was indeed discriminatory and told administrators that in allowing the Women of Color Coalition to deny access to students on the basis of race and gender, Evergreen was vulnerable to the withdrawal of all federal funding for the college, including financial aid.

According to Tom Mercado, Director see **Coalition**, page 10

Board selects president: Jane Jervis

by Andrew Hamlin and Paul H. Henry
Dr. Jane Jervis will be the next Evergreen State College President, the college's Board of Trustees announced yesterday at 1:30 pm during its monthly meeting.

Jervis, currently Dean of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, will assume the office on August 1, 1992, replacing Interim President Thomas L. "Les" Purce, according to the Board. Jervis will become the first female president of a four-year college or university in Washington state.

"It's a little scary, and it's very exciting. I'm thrilled," said Jervis in a phone interview from Maine. "Evergreen has been a gleam in the corner of my eye for 20 years, ever since its inception."

Jervis will be on campus for a news conference at 10:30 am Monday, April 13, followed by a campus reception for her that afternoon, the Board announced. The new president said she plans to spend the next four months "getting to know the lay of the land" in Washington state, and wrapping up her work at Bowdoin.

Dr. Jervis has been Dean of Bowdoin since 1988, and served as acting president of the college during the summer of 1990; she was Dean of

Students and Associate Professor of History at Hamilton College from 1982 to 1987. She earned a Ph.D in History of Science from Yale University in 1978, and participated in Yale's Seminar Program from 1978 to 1982.

Carol Vipperman, Board of Trustees Chair, said the Board finalized negotiations with Jervis "as of 12:30 pm today," after a telephone call to Maine during their executive session (closed to the public). The announcement came at 1:30 pm, and Board Secretary Lila Shaw Girvin made the official motion to approve Jervis at 1:45.

Vipperman thanked everyone who submitted written evaluations of the six presidential candidates, saying that the Board "took those evaluations under very serious consideration."

The 1:30 meeting, open to the public, was charged with emotion. Faculty, staff, and community members greeted the announcement with applause, prompting Vipperman to laugh and ask, "Is that for her or for us?"

Les Purce, who became Interim President after Joseph Olander's resignation in September 1990, fought back tears as Vipperman and other Board members honored him for eighteen months of service. "Fred's crying!" someone said, referring to Board member

Frederick Haley, and someone else replied, "Good for Fred!"

"I kept trying to look at someone who wasn't crying," said Vipperman after the meeting.

According to Vipperman, Purce will negotiate with the Board and with Jervis as to whether or not he will stay on at the college after August 1. Purce's old position, Vice President for College Advancement, no longer exists.

Vipperman also said that Jervis will meet soon with Dr. Art Costantino, who has been offered the job of Evergreen's Vice President of Student Affairs. Costantino, currently with the University of Toledo in Ohio, stated in mid-March that he would not take the position until he had an opportunity to speak with the college's new president.

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Senate ignores financial aid bill

WASHINGTON--State Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, said he is disappointed and confused by the state Senate's refusal to act on legislation he sponsored that would have helped thousands of middle-income families with their children's college expenses. House Bill 2729, which was unanimously approved by the state House of Representatives, failed to even get hearing in the Senate Higher Education Committee. The bill would have extended state financial aid to families earning up to \$49,000 a year, and made it easier for some families to qualify. Jacobsen's bill also would have shielded families' primary homes, a portion of their savings, and the equity of their farms and businesses when calculating eligibility for financial aid. Low-income students would still have received first priority for the aid, but HB 2729 would have made more middle-income students eligible for grants and work-study assistance, he said.

Costantino offered VP post

EVERGREEN--An offer has been made to Dr. Art Costantino for the position of vice president of student affairs. Dr. Costantino is currently associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo in Ohio, where he served for more than a year as Interim Vice President for Student Affairs.

One of Dr. Costantino's major contributions will stem from his work in the area of cultural pluralism. Dr. Costantino has indicated he is very interested in the position and particularly enjoyed his visit to the campus in January. He wishes to talk with his family and also wants the opportunity to talk with Evergreen's new president before making his decision. If for any reason he does not accept the position, it will be the prerogative of the new president to renew the search process.

Quote of the Week

"This is such a bad book that you want to swat it with a rolled up newspaper, meanwhile scolding 'Bad book! Bad book!'"

Book reviewer, Cyra McFadden, on the thriller novel *Embrace the Serpent*, co-written by Marilyn Quayle and her sister Nancy Northcott.

Free shots at Health Center

EVERGREEN--The Student Health Center will be offering free vaccinations for measles, mumps, rubella, and tetanus and diphtheria in the CAB from 10 am to 2 pm on Wednesday, April 15. Many young adults received vaccinations before the age of two. Recent studies have indicated the vaccinations for measles, mumps, and rubella may not have been effective, and health care professionals now recommend a booster shot. Tetanus and diphtheria boosters are recommended every ten years. If you cannot remember if you have received any of these vaccinations, it does not hurt to have the shots again. Two shots will be available: one for measles, mumps, and rubella, the other for tetanus and diphtheria.

Pregnant women or those planning to become pregnant within three months should not be vaccinated against measles. If you have any questions regarding the vaccinations, come to the Health Center in Seminar Building 2100, or call at 866-6000 x6200.

The scoop on IT's bus changes

THURSTON COUNTY--On Sunday, March 29, Intercity Transit (I.T.) implemented a new fare structure. This is the first time Intercity Transit has changed bus fares in ten years. The changes are

Library overhang to the First Floor Lobby is often decked with bicycles locked to the rails and the Fire Department says this practice violates fire codes, according to Barbara Crossland, project manager in Facilities. Access to the rails for those who need them most is sometimes blocked, and there is also concern about increase wear on hand-rail wood.

Crossland is organizing a meeting for all students, faculty, and staff to discuss alternate locations and varieties of bike racks. Lots of considerations go into placing bike racks (for instance, they block regular maintenance if they're on a lawn). Therefore, in addition to Crossland, representatives from Grounds and Maintenance, Security, the campus architect and safety officer, S&A, and the College Recreation Center will be there. Call Barb Crossland at x6135 for more information.

Body lotion and racy videos

EVERGREEN--In the midst of the debate on the dwindling amount of federally funded controversial art is Martha Wilson, founder and director of New York City's Franklin Furnace Archive, a performance space and archive of avant-garde art. She is scheduled to speak at 7:30 pm, April 16 in the Library Lobby at The Evergreen State College.

Wilson's multi-media presentation, "How I Single-Handedly Brought Down the NEA," will include a screening of the controversial video which caused the National Endowment for the Arts to reject Franklin Furnace's \$25,000 grant request. The 70-minute video, "Appearances Can Be Deceiving" by performance artist Scarlet O, includes scenes of the artist stripping and inviting the audience to rub lotion on her body, scenes too racy for the NEA.

Under Wilson's leadership, Franklin Furnace had received numerous NEA grants during the past 16 years and is responsible for boosting the careers of such well-known performers as Laurie Anderson and Eric Bogosian.

due to inflation and the increasing cost of providing transit services. The new fare rates were approved by the I.T. Authority in February after reviewing public comments on the proposed fares. The new fares for adults and youths are \$5.00 per boarding and \$1.00 for a daily pass, which allows unlimited riding. Monthly passes are now \$18 for adults and \$10 for youths. Fares for senior citizens and persons with disabilities are now \$.25 for a single ride, \$.50 for a day pass, and \$5 for a monthly pass.

Also Intercity Transit has changed its bus service to The Evergreen State College, adding Route 44, Route 44, which had been deleted in Sept. 1991, has been restored and now extends from Capital Mall to Evergreen, providing a direct connection every 30 minutes between South Puget Sound Community College and TESC.

For more information on changes, call Intercity Transit Customer Service at 786-1881.

Meeting for TESC bicyclists

EVERGREEN--Riding bicycles to campus is good for the environment but can be hard on fire codes and hand rails, according to Facilities staffers who have called a meeting at 1 pm, Wednesday, April 15, in CAB 110 to discuss alternative "parking spots" for bicycles locked to an outdoor Library Building stairway.

The stairway railing leading from the

outside the first floor of the Library building.

1418: Sign found broken down at the beach entrance.

1935: Wet cement in front of A-dorm found defaced.

2325: Two men reported to be making a disturbance in A-dorm.

Saturday, April 4
1730: Fire blanket reported stolen from first floor of Lab II.

Sunday, April 5
1215: Student Manager reported a CD player and VCR stolen from A-dorm's Edge.

1632: Person reported his bike stolen from A-dorm.

1802: Person reported her bike stolen from G-dorm.

Monday, April 6
1452: Fire alarm went off on the eighth floor in A-dorm due to faulty detector.

Security performed 166 public services (unlocks, escorts, jump starts, etc.) the last four weeks. Honorary mentions go to A, D, R, and S-dorms for an amazing amount of burnt food fire alarms during this time period.

Thursday, April 2
1607: Woman reported her nine-year-old son missing. The boy was later found and returned.

1625: Fire alarm went off in the CRC due to pull station being maliciously pulled.

Friday, April 3
1200: Person reported a bike stolen from



REDUCE RE-USE RECYCLE
The recycling crew: (back row) Patrick Gerring, Greg Wright, Allen Colhoun, David Potter (front row) Bonnie Ward, Cori Salmon and Mark Kormandy. Not pictured is Kris Bridgeford. photo by Bob Aldous

Student sentenced for A-dorm Halloween assault

by Bryan Connors

The Evergreen student arrested for assault last October 31 (Halloween), pled guilty to second degree assault on Wednesday, March 25, in Thurston County Superior Court.

Daniel J. McCluskey, 22, was sentenced to nine months in the Thurston County Jail by Judge Paula Casey, and began serving his sentence on Monday, March 30. McCluskey was suspended from the Evergreen State College in November.

Other stipulations of McCluskey's criminal sentence are that he have no

contact with the victim, William Baxter, for the next ten years, and that he pay full restitution for medical costs to Baxter, who was beaten over the head and lacerated with a glass container.

According to the prosecutor of the case, Greg Rosen, the amount of restitution is yet to be determined. Also, McCluskey's sentence could be reduced for good behavior.

As reported in the November 17 edition of the CPJ, McCluskey and Baxter became engaged in an argument that led to a shoving match last Halloween in the lobby of Evergreen's A-dorm.

McCluskey then smashed a glass container across Baxter's face and head, lacerating Baxter severely.

Bryan Connors still covers security issues for the CPJ.

SECURITY BLOTTER Spring break madness...

Tuesday, March 10
1031: Fire alarm went off in CAB due to sanding by construction workers on the third floor.

Wednesday, March 11
0522: Second floor CAB copy machine found damaged.

1334: A disturbance was reported in the CAB's third floor S & A office (see cover).

Thursday, March 12
1806: Person reported the smell of burning paper coming from around the Bookstore. Security officers investigated and found burnt flyer near the CAB's first floor stairwell.

1922: Resident was reported to be extremely ill. 911 was called and resident was transported to Capital Medical Center.

Friday, March 13
0035: Visitor reported his pool cue stolen from A-dorm pit.

0204: Student reported his motorcycle jacket, with keys and wallet in the pockets, stolen from the CAB's third floor dance area.

1426: Ill person transported to Capital Medical Center.

1614: Q-dorm resident was transported to Capital Medical Center.

2347: Custodian reported a cookie jar toppled over in the locked up Deli.

Saturday, March 14
1108: Student Manager reported a fire in the dorm circle.

2216: Person reported students throwing bottles off ninth floor of A-dorm.

Sunday, March 15
A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Monday, March 16
2338: Anonymous person from K-dorm reported seven or eight naked men riding bikes in the dorm area.

Tuesday, March 17
1853: Woman A-dorm resident was reported to be having severe abdominal pains. 911 was called and she was transported to Black Hills Hospital.

2230: Person reported to have seen a man trying to get into a locked car in F-lot.

2239: Rock & roll disturbance reported in Modular housing. Possible alcohol consumption reported.

Wednesday, March 18
1628: Person reported her five-year-old son missing from the CAB.

Thursday, March 19
A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Friday, March 20
Another relatively quiet day.

Saturday, March 21
1707: Two-vehicle accident reported at the entrance of the Library Loop. Minor damage and no injuries reported.

Sunday, March 22
0101: Person at KAOS reported a bomb threat against the station. The CAB was cleared and locked up as a result.

Monday, March 23
1246: Faculty reported vehicle broken into while parked in C-lot.

1620: Person reported mural defaced in C-dorm.

2331: Security Officer reported finding eight boxes of Washington State archives on the Seminar building's loading dock.

Tuesday, March 24
0900: Slide panel from Seminar building elevator reported stolen.

Wednesday, March 25
A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Thursday, March 26
Another quiet day for campus security.

Friday, March 27
0954: Vehicle towed from dorm loop.

Saturday, March 28

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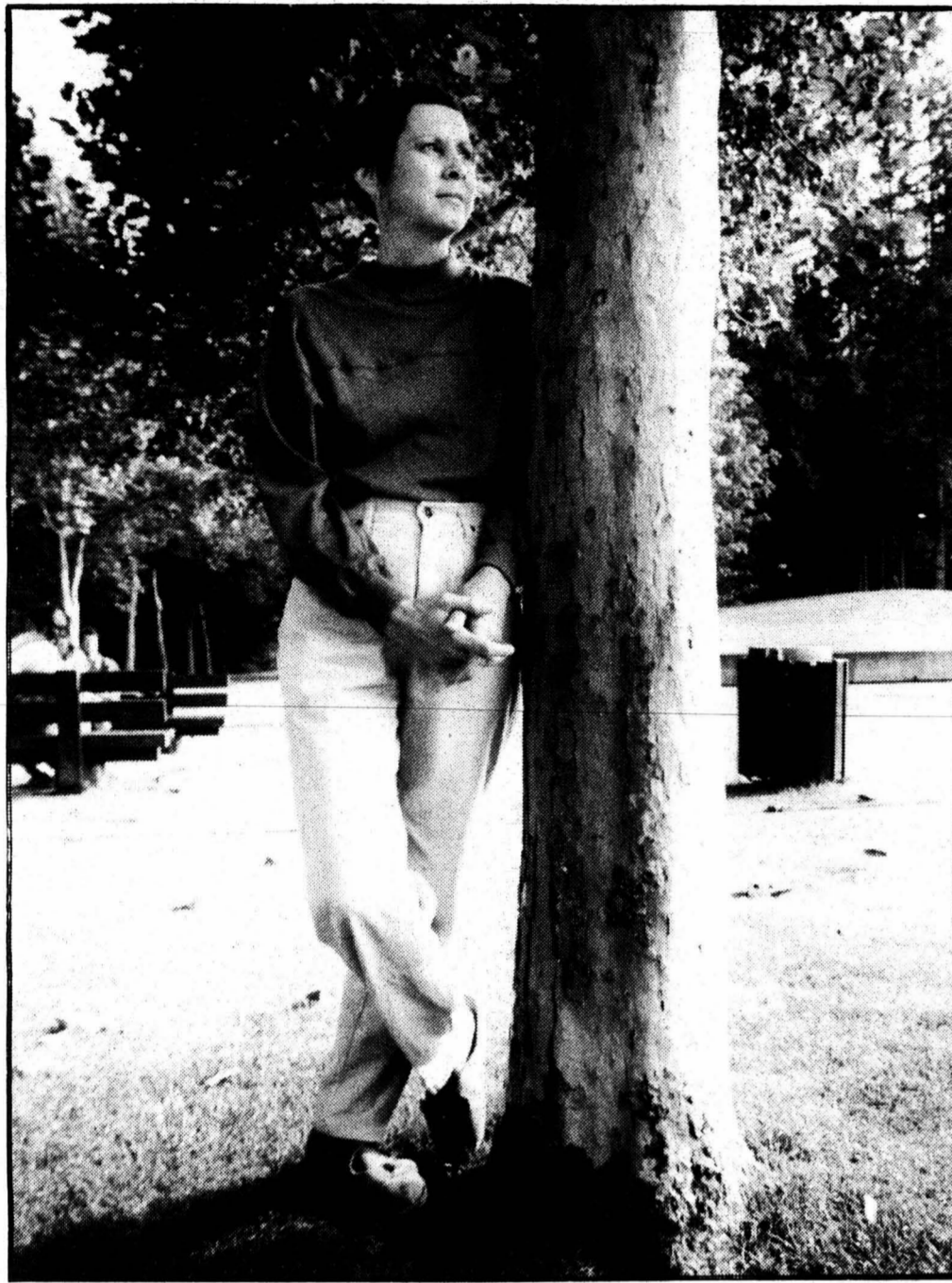
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Paula Butchko: 1944-1992



by Andrew Hamlin

Paula Butchko, Administrative Assistant to the Evergreen Academic Dean Michael Beug, died of cancer Tuesday, March 31, at her home in Olympia. She was 47 years old.

Butchko, who had worked under Beug for six years, was first diagnosed with breast cancer in July of 1990, but continued to work while undergoing treatment. "There were times during chemo where she had to take extensive sick leave," according to Beug, "but when she was well enough to stand, she was at work."

Her last day of work was Thursday, March 26, when she completed the current edition of *Summer Times*, the Evergreen Summer school catalog, and sent it off to the printer. Paula helped coordinate the Summer school program, among her other duties. She also co-owned and operated a gourmet dog food company, Pro-Dog, with her husband, Stephen Butchko.

"Her cheer and humor and dirty jokes will be with us always," wrote the Academic Deans in a memo announcing her death, dated March 31. "She loved life and lived her life fully." According to Beug, when asked what she wanted done with her body after death, Paula replied that "she wanted to be freeze-dried and stood up beside the mantel in her sister's house."

A combined memorial and family service for Paula was held Monday, April 6 at 3 pm in Evergreen's Library 4300 lounge.

She was born Paula Horoschak on Oct. 11, 1944, in Mahoning, Pennsylvania, married Stephen A. Butchko in 1965, and earned a degree in English from University of Colorado. She began working at the Registrar's office in 1980, switching over to the Dean's office in 1984.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen A. Butchko of Olympia; a daughter, Andrea Hightower of Salt Lake City; a son, Stephen G. Butchko of Olympia; her mother, Anna Horoschak of Stanford, Connecticut; a sister, Sandy Horoschak of Stanford; and a brother, Peter Horoschak of Stanford.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Andrew Hamlin is a CPJ staff writer.

Will Un-Cola go under?

by Jane Laughlin

On Friday, April 3, community-youth organized club the Un-Cola was ordered shut down by the Olympia Fire Department for not meeting fire codes, forcing the cancellation of Saturday's Dead Moon show. This was the second Olympia music venue to be closed down that week, following the shutting down of the Vortex by Olympia police the previous weekend.

The Un-Cola is located in the alley between the Capitol Theatre on 5th and Mario's on 4th. Open since early January, it has hosted numerous musical events, art shows, and benefit concerts. But its main purposes are as an outlet for unsigned and unknown of bands of Olympia's music scene, along with well-known bands. It is the only club in the area that is entirely run by community volunteers.

Matt Zodrow, bassist of the band Lemonade, led Monday's weekly meeting, which convened to discuss the club's closure. According to Zodrow, Fire Department Chief George Brooks telephoned the morning of April 3 to notify the Un-Cola that they would have to shut down. Brooks then offered to perform an unofficial inspection to give a rough idea of what had to be done.

Brooks noted that the front and fire doors needed to be replaced so that they swing out into the alleys, fire extinguishers needed to be replaced, and the Un-Cola may need to be equipped with a battery-powered lighting system in case of power failure.

All of these things cost money. The Un-Cola receives all funds from concert cover charges and donations. Now, they are \$300 in debt, and had to borrow from supporters to pay the \$200 per month rent. To acquire the twenty-five dollars for the pre-occupancy inspection, a hat was passed around at the meeting, and the money was quickly raised.

Zodrow said that Olympia has a history of authorities finding ways of shutting down venues. "I've seen the Tropicana go down, the Gesko, Reko Muse, the Vortex, and now us," he said Monday night. "The Olympia Police Department does seem to have a policy of eliminating anything that deals with youth organization, especially to do with music."

The Un-Cola is unique in that it is completely organized by community youth, and open to anyone, not just bands. Unlike any other venue in town, it has held free photography and art exhibits, as well as several benefit shows for community projects such as Queer Bodies, and the fanzine *Riot Grrrl*. An anti-vivisection show is planned for April 12, featuring bands from three states and three countries, including Japan.

When the Vortex was closed, owner Baurice Nelson offered April's schedule of bands to the Un-Cola. But because of the Un-Cola shutdown days later, they were unable to present SubPop's Rev. Horton Heat on April 8, and may not be able to carry other Vortex shows.

Zodrow does not want to cancel any more events, so hopefully a temporary permit will be issued and money can be raised to finance the needed renovations. A meeting is planned for tonight, Thursday, at 9 pm at the Un-Cola, and Zodrow stressed that all who are interested are invited.

Jane Laughlin covers the Olympia music scene for the CPJ, and will report further on the Un-Cola's status in the April 16 issue.

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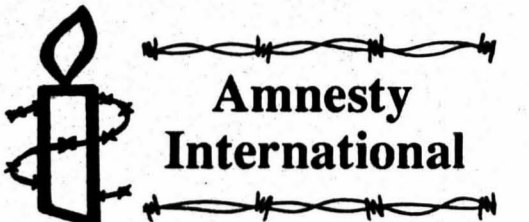
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by Dante Salvatierra

On the April 21, in less than two weeks, a man named Robert Alton Harris is scheduled to be executed in California's gas chamber. Harris was convicted of killing two people and has been on death row since 1979. All his appeals have been exhausted and it looks like California will execute its first person in 29 years.

Harris suffers from a long history of many forms of child abuse which has resulted in severe brain damage. Harris' mother drank heavily, while he was a fetus, which led to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). He was born three months prematurely after his father literally kicked him out of the uterus. At the age of two he was hospitalized after his father beat him into unconsciousness. This abuse only ceased when his mother abandoned him in a tomato field when he was 14.

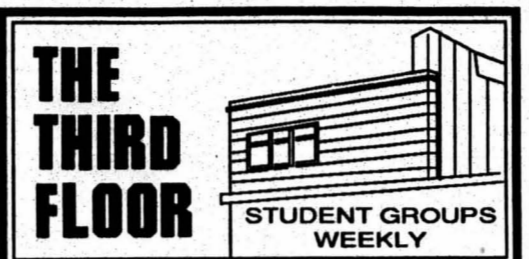
In his teens he was diagnosed as pre-psychotic, schizophrenic, suicidal and self-destructive. He was released from a youth detention center with the recommendation that he receive treatment. He never received any.

This abuse and neglect damaged Harris' ability to think decisively. When he killed those two young men he did not understand the consequences of his actions. He committed a horrible crime but executing him will not solve a thing.

Please tell Governor Pete Wilson to grant clemency to Robert Alton Harris. Write a letter to: Governor Pete Wilson, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814 or call: (916) 445-2841.

A petition is also being circulated on campus. Please stop by the Amnesty International Office in the CAB for details.

Dante Salvatierra is a frequent contributor to the CPJ.



compiled by Paul H. Henry
Week of April 9-15, 1992

•Single Parents: Feeling overworked, overwhelmed, and misunderstood? Not enough hours in the day to meet the needs of everyone? Well then, come join the **Single Parent Support Group** that meets every Tuesday at noon in Library 1509. Bring your lunch and stories of how you are surviving being both a student and a single parent. Meet others who can identify with your concerns, share what is

working and what is not. Let's help each other succeed with our education and families. For more information contact Career Development at x6193 or better yet come check us out every Tuesday at noon in L1509. Hope to see you there!

•Evergreen's Choir is looking for singers. If you are interested in joining us, please call Sara at 866-3618, or come to our rehearsals: Fridays 1-3 pm in COM 117.

•April 10 is Therapy Night as **Mindscreen** presents *Three Approaches to Psychotherapy* and *A Matter of Heart*. *Three Approaches...* is a documentary created in the '50s which features the diagnoses of three different doctors treating the same patient. *A Matter of Heart* is a contemporary documentary on the life and achievements of Carl Jung. LH3 at 8 pm. Join us next week for a

special Easter celebration.

•Welcome back from Spring Break. NOW is the time to get back to work and start focusing in on ASIAN PACIFIC-ISLE HERITAGE MONTH which is rapidly approaching in May. Join in on the planning at our next meeting or potluck. A.S.I.A. meets every Monday at 7pm with alternating regular meetings and potlucks. Call the office for location (x6033).

•The Women's Center is happy to announce a new Women's Rap Group. The group meets Wednesdays at 5pm in the Center. Come talk about relationships, body image, politics, gender-sexual harassment, racism, sexuality or whatever is on your mind.

Paul H. Henry is the Public Information Coordinator for Student Activities.

Brenda's tiresome hour of angst



by Seth "Skippy" Long

Lions and tigers and editors, Oh My! Greetings BevHeads and welcome to the shorter, New! and Improved(?) Bev Report. Why shorter? I dunno, something to do with how many recyclables can fit within the land mass of Spain or something. At any rate, let's talk Bev.

Can you think of anything more terrifying than a second Bush presidency? (Okay, excluding Tricky Dick). Give up? Try an hour long tour of Brenda Walsh's mind! Arrrrg! (Bricks crumble, mothers take babies off the streets, the sun becomes obscured by clouds). Yes kids, that's exactly what Aaron Spelling and his crew of writers came up with this week to terrify us with, an entire hour devoted to Brenda.

The basic outline is that while staying late at the Peach Pit to study with Dylan and waiting for Brandon to finish up closing, Brenda is left alone. A young robber armed with a rather ominous looking shotgun shows up and proceeds to rob the Pit and harass Brenda at the same time. Where was Brandon and Brenda's no-good boyfriend at the time? Out back playing catch with the recyclables ("boys will be boys"). During the resulting police investigation Dylan notices Brenda's purse

is missing and another wave of fear hits the young Walsh - this guy knows where she lives now.

For the rest of the show we see Brenda trying to cope with this trauma and her near breakdown over it. At the end of the show and after an outburst during midterms, Brenda concedes to visit a psychologist to deal with her troubles which leads to a dramatic final scene at a police lineup. Maybe I'm being a little insensitive here, but doesn't this seem like a subject that didn't need to be dealt with by the Bev? I mean, sure it happens but I don't think that random violence is nearly as important as the breast cancer or pregnancy episodes. Jeez, there wasn't even a second or third plot to keep us interested while Brenda floundered around the halls of West Beverly. This program is entertainment (broad term) and nothing more. TV is entertainment and when it attempts to educate it fails miserably. Come on Mr. Spelling, give some of that rich-kid fantasy on the beach stuff that we all watch for, not your half-hearted attempts at covering relevant topics. We may as well watch Regis and Cathy Lee. "Skippy" is a conscientious man.

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RESPONSE

Sign encourages discrimination

The more that I read and hear about events that occur here on campus, the more depressed I become.

I would like to address the sign placed on the door of The Women of Color Coalition, which was reportedly put up with the consensus of The Women of Color Coalition and the support of many men of color.

However, I cannot condone the above mentioned notice, either. The fact that white people--not to mention especially white males--cannot enter the office or even knock on the door to the office and discuss whatever issues may be of concern to them scares me.

I sometimes wonder what the response would be if a "Men of No Color Union" formed on campus, secured an office in the Student Activities area, and then publicly declared that no one outside of their clique was allowed inside of their office.

I am not trying to be inflammatory. I would, in fact, oppose a "Men of No Color Union," even though I am a white male, on the basis that it further divides our family--the family of human beings.

I am not going to call you a racist person, as you claim somebody already did. I don't know any of you, and therefore refuse to make that sort of judgement.

I won't take up any more of your time. I won't even quote Shylock's soliloquy, as I had considered ("I am a white male. Hath not a white male eyes? Hath not a white male hands...?").

I would like you leave you with one thought, though. When I enter the public schools to teach the next generation of our family, I promise to never treat you or your children as you have treated me.

All white men aren't guilty

In the first place, take a flying leap. With that off my chest, I must now address some issues. Such as the transformation of the "multi-cultural" campaign at this school into an arena of silliness.

sufferings myself, many you cannot relate to, and many that I'm sure rival your own. I don't believe in the governing structures that control us either and I want to try to stop them.

Listen to me. I have never before oppressed you, directly or indirectly. I, in fact, fancy myself a bit of an opposer of oppressors.

If you want to create some positive change, you must fight your oppressors, not those who arbitrarily resemble them.

Let's take me for example. I find myself fundamentally opposed to people who discriminate based on gender or skin color.

I have a sign on my door now, too. It reads, "If you are a racist or a sexist your pleas of injustice will fall dead on me--especially if you claim to promote positive growth through idle classification."

Strategy doesn't earn respect

This letter is a response to the "Women of Color Demand Their Space" article by Diana Gonzales et al. in the March 12 issue of the CPJ.

Diana, your article is very difficult to respond to because you seem to be writing at cross purposes with yourself. I doubt that very few white men, or any other men or women, would reject your right to your "defined space."

I believe many would take issue with your assumption that "white male culture" delimits your freedom and ability to empower yourself. Even if this were a valid argument, do you mean to suggest that your strategy of refusing entry to white males will earn you the respect and compassion of this community which you feel women of color are being denied?

This is not to say that I side with those men who accused you of racism. Instead, I would like to suggest that what may have motivated them to act as they did was the implied assumption your coalition seems to sponsor; i.e. that culturally enforced norms are the primary agent that claim to be an authority, but the biological and theological evidence I have studied would appear to belie this assumption;

differences in Human Ethology, and offers, I think, a more reasonable prescription that the separatism you insist upon: "The male predisposition to dominate is probably based on his primate heritage.

This is a white European male speaking, and he seems to be saying something very similar to your admonition that we of the Evergreen community should "Respect the differences between men and women..."

If you won't entertain the possibility that at least some of us white males could be of help to you and your coalition, I ask you to at least consider the thoughts of a woman of color, bell hooks.

In regards to the letter written by several women of color, I would like to respond. As a man of color I can understand your want and need of privacy and personal space but certain aspects of your letter need to be put into context.

Responses show campus racism

As a woman of color on this racist campus it did me good to read the letter submitted to the CPJ by Ronke Adekanbi, Diana Gonzales, and Darice R. Johnson.

Since the sign went up on our door there were signatures added to it from those people who supported our position. And, there were letters ranging from indignation to hate that were also posted on the office door.

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white persons in our community are offended by the sign it becomes a priority and gets importance. This is just symptomatic of the racist structure of our society and Evergreen itself.

People are so goddamned hung up on our sign that they can't get past the language to see the issues which prompted its existence. There are serious issues of personal safety and sexual, racial harassment that Women of Color on this campus face daily.

We don't care to educate those of you who are too ignorant to start addressing your racism. Power + Prejudice = Racism. We cannot be racist. By definition that is an impossibility.

Exclusion is illegal at TESC

The CDC's proposed new definition of AIDS, which is planned to go into effect in the spring of '92, requires a CD4 count of less than 200 per c/mm.

Woman of color is against sign

I am a "woman of color" and I am greatly disturbed and offended by the article written by the three "women of color" addressing the issue of their rights and their space.

HIV/AIDS

Health problems complex but soluble

by Melissa McKee

The AIDS epidemic has exposed the failure of the public health care system in meeting the needs of women with HIV, especially women of color who represent 70% of women with HIV.

The CDC's definition of AIDS was composed near the beginning of this epidemic, and is based largely on the course of HIV infection in homosexual men.

Women continue to be treated primarily as vectors through which the disease passes to men and to unborn children. The effect of this narrow focus is powerfully evident in the average survival time of women of color after an AIDS diagnosis: 5-8 weeks (compared to 3-6 years for men).

HIV-infected women are likely to suffer from cervical cancers, HPV (genital warts), Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, urinary tract infections, chronic and persistent yeast infections, and a host of other gynecological symptoms, none of which are listed in the CDC's classification for AIDS.

The official definition of AIDS determines who is reported as an AIDS case. The number of cases reported plays a large part in how much federal money goes to AIDS programs, research, and health care programs.

Women's cases are severely underreported: 65% of HIV infected women die of HIV-related causes that don't fit the CDC definition of AIDS.

Women and IV drug users, however, often experience disabling conditions with CD4 counts over 200. These conditions have not been added to the new definitions.

Although the number of women with HIV is growing (up 29% in 1991) their problems remain unaddressed. The lack of interagency cooperation, research, material resources, and simple awareness continues after more than a decade of HIV and AIDS.

The problems of women with HIV are complex, but hardly insoluble. A number of fundamental improvements suggest themselves immediately.

The CDC must include the symptoms unique to women with HIV in their criteria for an AIDS diagnosis.

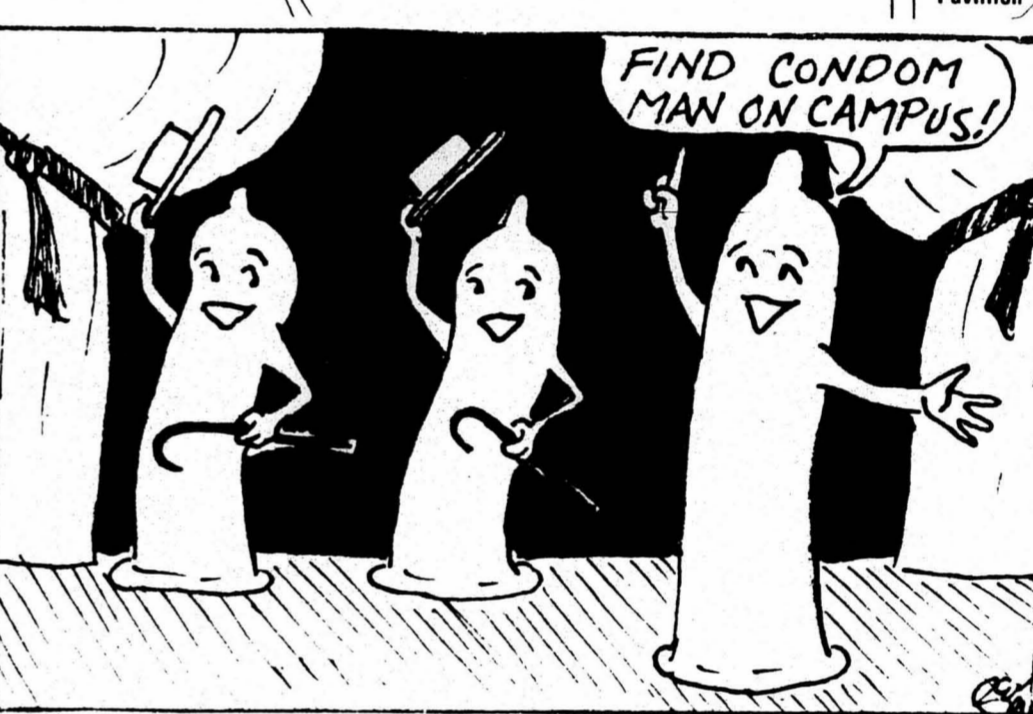
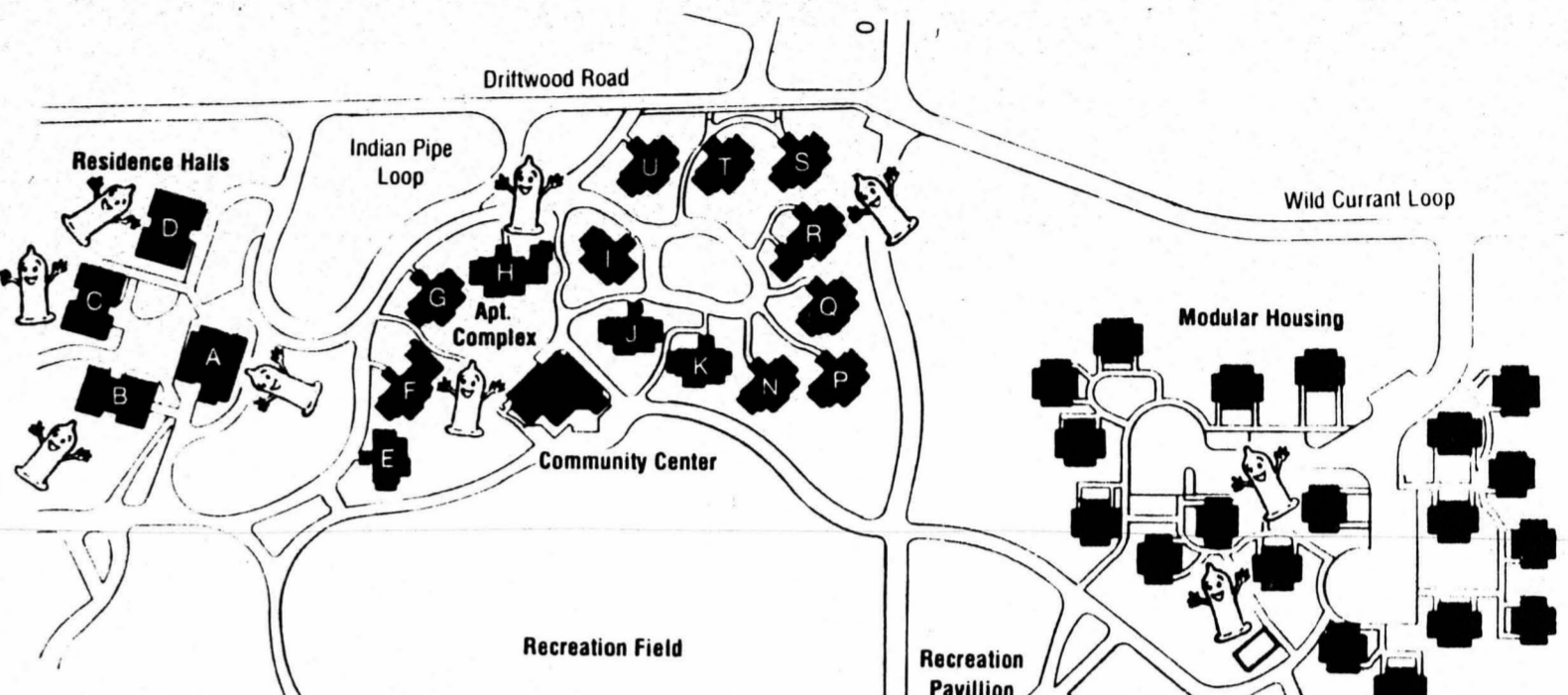
The Social Security Administration must be consistent in following the belated CDC definition revisions so that women can get the health care benefits to which they're entitled.

Clinical trials and research protocols need to focus not only on women as transmission vectors, but on treatment of their clinical manifestation as well.

Child care must be offered in conjunction with all support services in order to make it possible for women to participate fully in all available programs.

Melissa McKee is part of the Evergreen community and a member of the Olympia AIDS Task Force.

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Condoms are also available at the Health Center (free outside the door), the Bookstore, and the Branch (where they're not free).

Wear red ribbon, show you care

by Tod Streater

We need to find a cure for AIDS now. You can tell everybody that we need to find a cure for AIDS by wearing a red ribbon on your shirt.

Think about how the government let it get so out of hand that more than 200,000 people have died from AIDS. Think about the fact that the fastest growing group of people that are becoming exposed to HIV are young adults. (THAT'S YOU).

We know that the only way to put HIV in your body is through unprotected sex, or contact with blood, or from a mother to her child during birth.

People will ask why you have that red ribbon and all you need to say is "We need to find a cure for AIDS."

You can even say we need a vaccine against HIV if you want. You can say anything as long as you use the word AIDS in a sentence.

Here's a funny comparison: The Evergreen State College can afford to outfit security with guns but when you ask for money to test students for HIV all you get is the run around and a bill for \$66.

I question the absurd logic of this

situation. Maybe you should too. Maybe you should call the Health Center or the Deans and tell them they are killing people. If we're lucky they will figure out how to pass the buck and then it won't be our problem any more (except if you have to watch someone die of this disease).

I'm tired of AIDS. I don't want any more of my friends to die. I don't want to die in the prime of my life.

Wear a red ribbon to tell the world that you want a cure for AIDS and to help remind you to use your brain and latex every time you have sex.

Tod Streater is a costume designer, filmmaker, and recent Evergreen graduate.

Education: we have a long way to go

by Lukan Paulus

A curious thing happened a few weeks back. It started when our refrigerator broke and we had to call a person to come out and repair it.

I chose the first business under the Refrigerator and Freezer--Service and Repair section of the Yellow Pages, Affordable Appliance Repair. Not because it was first, but because it looked like a small business and one which didn't work off the labor of many for the profit of few.

So after choosing I called from the Olympia AIDS Task Force (OATF) office and worked out a time for the owner/operator to come out and take a look.

He was asked to send the article in and agreed to but would not allow us to mail him anything because he was afraid that there would be AIDS in the envelope.

The volunteer then called my house and passed the message that we would not be getting our fridge fixed by this person because of his fear of getting AIDS.

After having the phone answered as "Olympia AIDS Task Force" by one of the volunteers, the man who was to come out to fix our fridge was in disbelief.

The volunteer spoke with him for awhile, finding out his sources of information on HIV/AIDS. They turned out to be a right-wing religious group who supposedly quoted a study stating HIV could live on a table, counter or on a chair for 20 days.

He then quoted the study about HIV living in the air for 20 some days and I told him that it has been proven, scientifically, that HIV dies when exposed to air.

He said that there are many things they (supposedly scientists) don't know about AIDS and that he didn't want to risk catching it by coming to fix our fridge.

I stated again the means and modes

I received the message a few minutes later and called up to speak with this person. He said to me that he was afraid of catching AIDS because I worked at an AIDS agency.

I simply stated to him that HIV was a virus that is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk and that I didn't think exchanges of any of those fluids was involved in fixing my refrigerator.

He then quoted the study about HIV living in the air for 20 some days and I told him that it has been proven, scientifically, that HIV dies when exposed to air.

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Virus does not recognize racial stereotypes

by Gary Wessels Galbreath
I've been talking about HIV/AIDS every day since friends of mine began waking me up to the reality of who is affected by HIV/AIDS. Native peoples have been attempting to deal with HIV/AIDS in our own communities but until recently have met with various types of resistance from the non-native community as well as from our own people. This resistance has caused the deaths of many brothers and sisters in native communities.

Anthropologists have identified these
"...the social disease of homophobia has played a major role in how some native peoples look at HIV/AIDS."

Men as berdache. Because of the prejudices that these missionary people brought with them many native men were chastised, publicly embarrassed, tortured, and even murdered. These men were often fed to the dogs while still alive. Today society will have us believe that this traditional way of living is immoral, a social disease.

I mention all of this because the social disease of homophobia has played a major role in how some native peoples look at HIV/AIDS. During the 80's when the gay community was being targeted with educating their community about HIV/AIDS, many native men could not and did not find the same support. Racism in the gay community and homophobia from the native community made it very difficult for native men to tell someone that they were HIV positive or in many cases even get tested.

Now thousands of native men, women and children have either tested positive for HIV, are living with AIDS, or have died from AIDS. Education in the native communities came too slow but now Indian Health Service organizations from all over Turtle Island (u.s.) are educating their respective communities about the HIV/AIDS. AIDS has the effect of stealing the future of native peoples and it is up to us to educate ourselves for the 'sake of the future generations yet to come. I believe it is important to keep in mind that our communities had and continue to have many abuses forced upon us, one of which was homophobia. We as native people can educate ourselves about our prejudices against each other, but we must be willing to challenge ourselves and the notions that the supposed conquerors laid upon us. The rest of you can help by challenging your own prejudices, including racism, and how you may view native peoples. Do you see us as war painted heathens racing across your television screen, or do you see us as many people deserving of recognition and many voices asking america to wake up, please just wake up.
Gary Wessels Galbreath is from the Pomo Nation and part of the Evergreen community.

Statistics underreport epidemic among women

by Camilla Eckersley
Women have AIDS. Globally, in 1991, according to the most conservative estimates, six million people were HIV positive. Two million, one third, were women. The fastest growing number of cases is among women. The World Health Organization predicts that by the mid-1990s the number of HIV positive women will exceed the number of HIV positive men. Already in sub-Saharan Africa, HIV positive women outnumber HIV positive men (*The Futurist*, Nov-Dec, 1990).

In the US, 10 percent of all reported cases of AIDS are women. Most authorities agree that this statistic severely underreports the epidemic among women. Sixty-five percent of HIV positive women get sick and die from chronic HIV-related infections that don't fit the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) definition of AIDS.

After years of consistent political protest and pressure on the CDC by ACT UP and other groups, the federal definition of AIDS has recently been changed from a list of 4 opportunistic infections common to HIV positive men, to a T-cell count of 200 or less and a "severely compromised immune system."
These infections include chronic pelvic inflammatory disease, cervical cancer, chronic yeast infections, vaginal candidiasis and tuberculosis. As a result, health care providers do not identify or report cases in women. Finally, the majority of women with AIDS or related immune system disorders do not have access to primary health care. Women are denied access to Social Security benefits, public housing and Medicaid available to people with AIDS. Women are denied access to AIDS clinical trials. Local AIDS services, such as the Northwest AIDS Foundation, prioritise services to people with AIDS. Women who aren't classified don't receive services. Women's clinical manifestations of AIDS go undiagnosed,

unreported, and untreated.
The CDC insists that it is unable to identify the transmission category (ie risk factor) for seven percent of women with AIDS. At the same time, the CDC refuses to research, identify, and track woman-to-woman sexual transmission. Anthony Fauci of the CDC, when confronted with the omission of lesbians in his report stated that, "lesbians don't have much sex." There have been documented cases of lesbian transmission in medical journals, though statistics vary. Lesbians who wish for fast testing and treatment must often mark a high-risk category on stat sheets; sex with a bisexual or gay man, IV drug user, or IV drug use, so any possible woman-to-woman infection goes undocumented. Safer sex information for lesbians and bisexual women remains unavailable to the majority of women.
In the United States, as of 1991, 52 percent of women with AIDS are African American, 27 percent are white, 20

percent are Latina, 0.6 percent are Asian American and 0.24 percent are Native American. Already living in poverty, and fighting the structural racism of the American medical system and government, the majority of women with AIDS lack access to primary medical care and/or AIDS related treatments. As a result a white woman with AIDS on average lives six months after diagnosis. An African American woman lives an average of 54 days after diagnosis. A Latina woman with AIDS lives an average of 36 days after treatment, as compared with a white man with AIDS who lives an average of 6 years after diagnosis.
Institutional manifestations of sexism, racism, and homophobia are killing women with AIDS.
Camilla Eckersley is a co-coordinator of the LGBPRC and got most of her information from ACT UP flyers.

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Rent-a-Rubber?

by Diana Johnson
Ironically enough...in the States, the task of convincing partners to latex-up before sex is frustrating, ongoing, and still considered worth all the effort required. The necessary equipment, the condom, and the homemade latex dam, are available in drug stores, specialty stores, clinics, or frequently free through agencies like our local health department.
Condoms are not the problem. Attitudes concerning their necessity, sexual appeal, and all the defensive "I-can't-be-bothered-being-so-paranoid-in-the-throes-of-feeling-so-aroused-and-good" attitudes prevail.
Let me introduce you to AIDS in Nairobi, Kenya. The epidemic has reached the point that denial is gone. Too many people have left for the villages not to return, away from the urban night

scene, highlife, Tusker beer, and sex, back to homesteads to waste away.
Too many people know AIDS is silent and sly and the person who looks so fine and appears so sexy is apt to infect you. So condoms are not commodities.
Trouble is condoms are scarce. Very scarce.
No factories in Kenya produce them; the GNP is too strapped to import them. Ingenious vendors have devised a way to make the few available condoms serve the needs of many and make a few shillings too.
Sidewalk stands have condoms for rent. Rent-a-Rubber.
If only we were so invested in using latex in Olympia. Ironic, yes?
Diana Johnson is an HIV/AIDS educator for the Public Health and Social Services Department in Olympia.

Concerned parent suggests discussion with kids

by Allegra Hinkle
When Tod Streater approached me this week about writing something about AIDS for the CPJ, my feelings were many and varied. First and everpresent, my anxiety about writing, especially about something that really matters. Second, gratitude about being asked to contribute because I am who I am (that is, a single parent of three children, two who have reached the "raging hormone" stage of adolescence). Third, some degree of sorrow because life and love seem so complicated these days.
Finally, celebration because the community that I enjoy being a part of is generally ready and able to bring open discussion about sex and relationships to the forefront of our conscious minds.
I often feel a bit angry that it has

taken something as devastating as AIDS to facilitate this kind of openness, but we are, after all, a reactive society.
Now that my feelings are in order, what can I possibly say of interest to anyone else on the subject of AIDS?
My experience with AIDS issues covers two very different perspectives. One involves the relationship of AIDS to my own personal life as a single, heterosexual adult and the other involves my role as the parent of three children. In the interest of brevity, let's leave my personal life out of this for now.
So, how does a concerned parent talk to children growing up in a society that includes both AIDS and dramatic statistical increases in the numbers of sexually active teens?
First off, a concerned parent does,

indeed, talk. Gone are the days when you can get by with some generic, glossy sex talk when your kids reach some magical age.
Frank, open discussion with honest answers, to sometimes difficult questions, is important from the beginning. For those of you who, like me, fear that you might be too embarrassed to get through it when the moment first comes up, start now.
I bought myself a copy of *Show Me* when I was pregnant, figuring I would be able to get through the book without dissolving in embarrassment by the time they could talk.
It worked! Our most recent conversation included issues like why abstinence may be easy to talk about but hard to practice, how you can end up having sex on a date even when that wasn't part of your plans, and how to begin talking about safe sex with someone you've grown close to (topics I suspect many of us adults haven't quite figured out yet).
Neither of my kids claim any sexual experience at this point, but they know what I mean when I describe that exploratory hand reaching under clothing, unbuttoning and unclaspng as it goes.
At what point do you stop and say "I happen to have a selection of condoms here," and besides, who says that line anyway?

These conversations provide many unexpected benefits because the atmosphere has been set for sharing frankly without risk. My daughter filled me in on a couple of issues that she'd wanted to talk about but the time just never seemed to be "right" and I got the chance to work through some old issues about abuse of power in sexual relationships.
It is also important with issues like AIDS to act privately *and* in public. We have had the opportunity as a family to support the civil rights of gays/lesbians by traveling with friends to the Seattle Gay Pride march. This also provided my children with plenty of free condoms to examine and, I would assume, try out in privacy later on.
I strongly believe that safe sex does not come naturally and, as long as condoms are some strange beast that you've never touched before, you won't use them when you need to.
Thanks to a wonderful group of gay/lesbian friends, I have had plenty of support in the appropriate education of my children about many difficult issues. I want to acknowledge that support and say that the "burden" of long-term single parenting has been eased dramatically by our family's participation in community with all of you.
Allegra Hinkle works in Media Loan.

Words and testament from a positive's side

by Ricardo Ayala Cruz
AIDS is the most tragic medical phenomenon in the history of humankind, one could say. To tell you the truth I really didn't give damn about this fucking virus (well, maybe just a little). So with this immortal attitude, I kept fucking all you whiteboz the wrong way. Well the rest is history, I am now an official person *living* with HIV. You could say I freaked, but I got over it. In fact, I see this as a physical and mental metamorphosis. One's body slowly (but surely) transforms (before your very eyes) into a lump of decomposed flesh, while the mind evolves (quickly) to adjust and understand this new situation. Maybe all I have to learn in this process is how to give up all of this and continue with what comes. I also have the right to say this isn't fair. That it shouldn't happen to me or anyone (well maybe one or two people). I have the right to be angry, yet how different is this situation than any other?
Yet, I really could care less anymore, I've got it so I'll continue to live with it. This does not mean to say that I'm in denial of my situation, rather that this is a complicated and frustrating dilemma that has to be dealt with by all people and not just by myself.
One of the most annoying things when dealing with negatives is their offensive insistence on knowing about my health. I am consistently bombarded by questions such as "How's your health?" "How are you feeling?" and "Are you feeling all right, you're looking a bit pale?" or statements such as "Take good care of yourself," and "You should go see a doctor." I don't mean to offend any of you, but get the fuck off my case. Thank you for your concern, but this virus is affecting me and not you. I am not a body for people to look over as it decays, but a human being with choices and decisions

about my own body.
Another thing I would like to talk about is our mass media's response to this pandemic. To begin with, since the media began to report on the virus they have always highlighted the outbreak within the gay communities in the early eighties as the beginning of this pandemic. Even after evidence of AIDS-related deaths among intravenous drug users in the early seventies, the media still refused to distribute this information to the population at large. Key words allow the mass media to control and manipulate the responses of people and prevent us from uniting to put an end to this virus. It's amazing: the day after the Soviet Union broke up the media picked up on it and has since called them the Unified Nations. Yet, after more than ten years of this pandemic, the media refuses to see us as people living with IT, but instead as *victims*. This neglect on the part of the media hinders the effects of change that AIDS/HIV activist are striving for. Terms like "high risk groups" allow people to believe that the virus is selective, when in fact any human being is susceptible to this virus.
Magic Johnson's decision to announce his positive status was, in my eyes, a courageous act. Yet the media responded to the news as if the man had died. In fact, the media took him for dead and buried him instantly with captions like "the Magic is over." I was angry (cried too) the day he retired from basketball. To me this reinforced the myth that all people living with this virus couldn't possibly have full and enriching lives. We should just sit down and relax so as not to upset our fragile state. FUCK OFF! It's sad that the deaths of 126,000 people (who happen to be marginalized) really didn't matter to some of us. True, some of us might have known someone that died because of

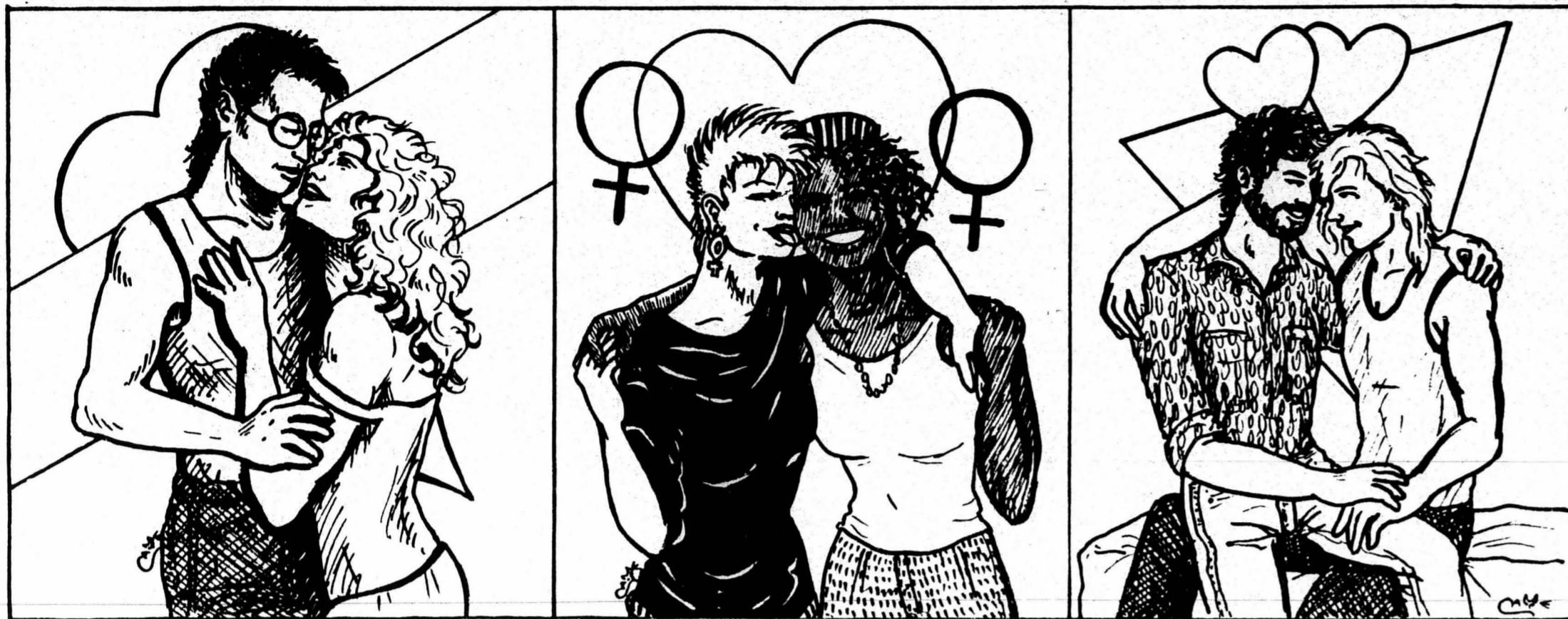
AIDS-related complexes, but many people still have no sense of what's goin' down. OK, Magic will reach a great deal of individuals that might not have heard the screams of all the dead. The media, as usual, is hanging over Magic like flies over shit, not bothering to show the true story, whatever that may be.
The time has come for me to end this with another dilemma--whether I sign this letter or not. Even though some of you negatives might know a positive or two it still hard for me to relate with you what heightens inaction by our society and government around HIV related issues.
I hung up feeling frustrated and drained. How many more people have to die before people start addressing HIV by acquiring correct information?
How many more people need to be beaten, harassed or denied access to services because of their HIV status?
How many more years must we wait for action and an end to the ignorance?
The need to end ignorance about HIV is NOW. Educate yourself and others with the correct information and ask your appliance repair people how they feel and what they know about HIV/AIDS. END THE IGNORANCE, END THE HATE! Yours in the struggle.
Lukan Paulus is a member of the Olympia AIDS Task Force.

The results of the HIV/AIDS survey printed in the March 12 issue of the CPJ could not be published, because of the small number of surveys returned would not yield enough data for an accurate representation of statistics about HIV/AIDS in the Evergreen community.
We regret to have to let down those who returned their surveys and were looking forward to the results.

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ABOUT DENTAL DAMS

What are dental dams?

Dental dams, also called rubber dams, are thin squares of latex which can be used during oral sex to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases like HIV/AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes, hepatitis, and yeast infections.

Why use dental dams?

Diseases and infections of the sex organs are spread through skin to skin contact, and/or through the exchange of body fluids like semen, preejaculate fluid, blood and vaginal fluids. To help avoid these infections it is necessary to prevent contact with body fluids. Dental dams provide a barrier to prevent direct contact during oral sex.

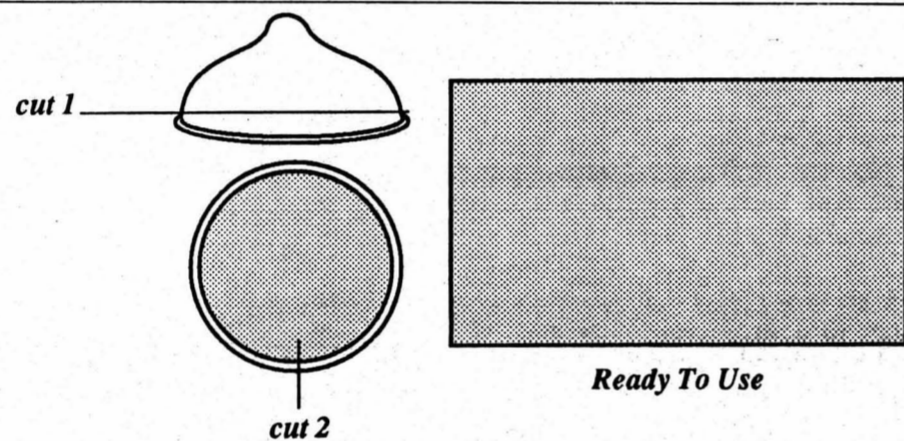
How do I use a dental dam?

A dental dam can be used in oral sex with a woman (cunnilingus), or in rimming (oral sex with the anus). **FOR ORAL SEX WITH A MAN**

(FELLATIO) A LATEX CONDOM SHOULD BE USED, INSTEAD OF A DENTAL DAM. To use a dental dam, place it over the anus, or the lips (labia) and opening to the vagina.

A water-based lubricant may be used on the side of the dam which contacts the vagina or anus to help hold the dam in place and increase the pleasurability of the dam. However, oil-based lubricants like Vaseline, hand lotions, massage oils or vegetable oils should NOT be used as they cause the latex to weaken and/or break.

Other suggestions you may find helpful include holding a dental



HOW TO TURN A CONDOM INTO A DENTAL DAM

1. Partially unroll the condom and cut horizontally across the tip. (cut 1)
2. Then cut vertically up the side. (cut 2)
3. Unroll and the result should be a somewhat rectangular piece of latex to be used as a barrier during cunnilingus or rimming.

dam in place by attaching it to a garter belt, or cutting the crotch area out of a pair of underwear and using velcro to hold the dental dam in place.

General information to remember:

1. USE EACH DENTAL DAM ONLY ONCE
2. IF YOU ARE AT RISK OF INFECTION GET TESTED
3. Tests and information on HIV/AIDS are available at your county health departments.
4. Keep your love alive. Don't share needles. Use condoms and dental dams each time you have sexual intercourse (oral, vaginal or anal).

If you wonder, get tested

by Giselle Weyte

If all this talk of AIDS is making you nervous, and you wonder if you've been exposed to HIV, get tested.

According to the Thurston County Health Department, testing is 95% accurate six months after exposure to the virus and 100% accurate after one year. This test actually tests not for the HIV virus itself, but detects antibodies in the blood (taken in a small amount from your arm) that are produced by your body if it is fighting off the virus. AIDS/HIV testing is available at both the Thurston County Health Department and at the Evergreen Health Center.

Thurston County Health Department does testing by appointment, or on Fridays from 1 to 4 pm on a first-come-first-serve basis (the first seven people will be tested). Currently appointments are being booked for four weeks in advance. The testing appointment itself takes about half an hour, and results are available in two

weeks (longer over holidays). A \$20.00 donation is requested; this is to help cover the expense of the additional staff they have hired for the AIDS/HIV program. However, you will not be denied testing if you can't pay. For testing appointments call 786-5455; for more information call 786-5581. Health Department hours are Mondays 9:30 am - 5 pm and Tuesdays through Fridays 8 - 5 pm.

The Evergreen Health Center does testing Tuesday mornings by appointment. Results are also available in two weeks. The fee is \$66.00 at the time of testing to pay for lab testing; all blood samples are screened and any that are positive on the first test are given a second confirmatory test. If the first test is negative, the client will be refunded \$41.00, which is the cost of the second test. For appointments or more information, call the Health Center at 866-6000 x6200.

Giselle Weyte is a CPJ staff writer.



Do we delight in hurting others?

(submitted: March 12, 1992)

To the Evergreen community:

Yesterday was the eleventh of March, the day the third floor of the CAB blew to pieces. The events of that day and the emotions I saw and felt led me to a realization.

Through my actions in the past, including my letters to the CPJ, I've tried to tell people about Unity via the usage of the tool called humor.

Hammer...Hammer...Hammer...Dig...Dig... Dig...

The fracas in the CAB knocked me out.

I'm through! It's over! I give up! You win! I tried and failed to give people, all people, a sense of unity. Simple unity.

I foolishly thought that humor was a common thread that held us together. Yet it seemed to only pry us apart. Tonight I wonder if we really want to end racism. It seems we take delight in hurting each other and creating hatred.

Through the classification and division of race we've set the lines of battle. I guess we were doomed from the very start to destroy each other in petty personal hatred and revenge.

To everyone's relief, I'll give this little dream of unity a rest and hand over my pen to anyone who'll take it. It's too hard to write about togetherness when everyone wants to take a side, dig in and prepare for war.

It was fun writing those few silly letters to the CPJ, but when no one wants to listen, the ink doesn't seem worth it anymore. To all our relations, Dante Salvierra

Open letter to Academic Deans:

Concerned staff, faculty and students of The Evergreen State College have been meeting to discuss relevant issues that affect the quality of life for women of color on this campus. The lack of women of color as faculty members, particularly those teaching Women's Studies, has been an issue that is discussed time and time again. This issue is not a "third world woman's issue"; it affects men of color and white women and men also. We, the undersigned, believe that the entire Evergreen community would greatly benefit from the hiring of more women of color faculty.

Historically, white professors in academia have defined what they think the realities of women of color are. Consequently, misinformation has been spread and our true sociopolitical reality has been distorted and taken out of context. We believe as women of color we must be given the due respect to define our own experiences, and not have others speak for us. A white woman teaching Women's Studies can only instruct from her perspective. While that perspective is important, it is not the only point of view that needs be heard.

Currently, there are 15 white women faculty whose backgrounds are in Women's Studies. Sunera Thobani is the only woman of color in the field of Women's Studies teaching this year. There has been a question as to the extension of her one-year visiting contract upon its expiration in June, 1992. Ratna

Roy and Fred Dube will be teaching "British Imperialism: South Africa and South Asia" during the 1992-93 academic year. The colonization of Africa and Asia includes the colonization of women in those regions. Sunera Thobani's vast knowledge of feminist/economic theory would enhance and broaden a perspective that Ratna and Fred could not voice.

How can Evergreen be multicultural when qualified women of color are not being hired to teach on this campus? *Women's Studies does not mean White Women's Studies.* It is imperative for women faculty to have more than a textbook knowledge of the struggles of women of color. And it is imperative that all students be given the opportunity to learn the history of women of color taught by women of color themselves. We hope that the Evergreen administration understands this point and takes prompt action with the hiring of women like Sunera Thobani and others like her. Thank you.

The Women of Color Caucus

Right to defend space supported

To be a woman of color on this campus often means daily facing offenses that range from physical assault to objectifying looks from those seeking the "exotic". This is the reality in a white supremacist society. It is also the reality on a campus that takes great pains to declare its support for "diversity" and "multiculturalism". It is in this context and for the following reasons that we, as white female and male students on this campus, object to the continued violation of Women of Color's space:

- 1) All student organizations deserve autonomy. Accepting S&A funds requires only that an organization's goal be in the general student interest. This does not open every stage of the organization to scrutiny by the members of the student body in the name of equal access, fairness, or the S&A origin of the financial support. S&A fees are paid by all students, including women of color, whose student organization deserves the same amount of integrity to its affairs as any other student group. That this right is being questioned is another instance of white people reacting to people of color beginning to seek autonomy. We, as white students paying S&A fees, fully support the use of S&A funds by the Women of Color Coalition for an office space on campus.
- 2) Racism and sexism must be understood historically. When women demand an inviolable space apart from men, the intent may be anything from making cookies to making bombs. The act takes place in the context of a male-dominated society. In the same way, when people of color demand a separation, this is a reaction to racism, an attempt to reclaim what was stolen and what is stolen every day. The actions of the Women of Color Coalition are reactions to a racist and sexist society in the world and on this campus. This demand for separation is a tool of survival, not oppression. Demands for "whites only" or "men only" are the expression of historical, institutional exclusion. Racism and sexism are not defined as "identifying people by race or sex." Racism and sexism are terms used to describe historical power imbalances. The sign on the Women of Color Coalition office door has been called racist and sexist because it bars

white people and most men from entering. Meetings and space for Women of Color only cannot be racist or sexist in the context of this campus, this society, this world.

3) The root of this 'controversy' is the reaction of people when their power is challenged, and it is part of a much larger national backlash against mild reforms like "multiculturalism" and affirmative action. The backlash is also turning against the hard won laws of the civil rights era. The irony is that laws made to protect people of color from a racist majority are now being taken out of context to further disempower people of color.

Women of color are demanding their own space: it is quite a commentary on this campus and its solid claims to multiculturalism that the Women of Color Coalition has to defend its space so vigilantly. And it's quite another commentary altogether that women of color's issues of sexual harassment and rape are continually ignored and have never been taken seriously. These issues need not be used to justify the Coalition's demand for separate space. These issues must be addressed in their own right. By its inaction, the TESC community has allowed much abuse to happen to women of color. It continues to deny this abuse by pretending women of color are the ones at fault for trying to support and protect themselves.

This is not just a "women of color issue"; it is one that is vital to every member of this community. This is especially true amidst this great backlash against "political correctness" and other such humble attempts at reform, if Evergreen is to remain even nominally distinguishable from other factories of higher learning. For these reasons, we, as white students on this campus, support and insist on the Women of Color Coalition's right to define their own space on this campus.

Kate Miller
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Angela Mapp
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Margaret Underwood

Lack of diversity breeds racism

It's time for things to change. For too long our campus has been dominated by white faces. This has not only brought with it a lack of diversity, but a breeding ground for racism. The recent episode with the Women of Color Coalition office being invaded, their response of claiming space, and the legal attack waged by a white male is a prime example of the degree of racism existing on our campus. The fact that sexual harassment charges were made to the Human Rights Commission and their response was that it would take a few months to get someone out to investigate; while the charges of "reverse racism/sexism or segregated space" made by a white male to them were followed up within a few weeks is evidence enough that racism, sexism and complacency are being bred on our campus and in our community.

The support I see within our educational institution that supports all of this discriminatory ideology is the white male

network of faculty, staff and bureaucrats. Looking through the percentage of persons of color on our campus there is a large disparity. The only way I see to combat the racism and sexism being bred in our campus community is to hire more faculty of color, with an emphasis on women of color. The time has come for people to become anti-racist and take a stand on the hiring practices of our institution. Make your voice heard. Petition, call and inundate those in power with your feelings about the whiteness dominating Evergreen. State your demands for the hiring of more women of color faculty.

Lukan Paulus

WOCC's actions need review

Evergreen was created with the hopes that people of diverse backgrounds could come together and work through their differences to understand each other better. Unfortunately, hope for diversity is more alive on campus than actual diversity is. My own experience is only one example of why diversity is so difficult to have here at Evergreen.

I was looking for a work study job and seeing that a position for co-coordinator with the Women of Color group was open, I went and applied. Having spoken to Mary Craven, the S&A director I filled out an application. At no time was I told that I had to be of a specific racial background to apply for the job. So, after sitting through a meeting I was told that "because you are not a woman of color you cannot be co-coordinator for the group." I would like to say here that the position would be strictly for office work. They were all very polite when they said it but today, discrimination is polite. "It's nothing against you personally but..." Discrimination is discrimination no matter how it is dressed up.

I am not writing this article to anger the Women of Color group but to urge them, their members, faculty, students, and the administration that the lack of diversity is a major problem here at Evergreen. The problem is not going to go away and if it is not dealt with it will only escalate until isolation and violence become the only course of action. I feel that many of the groups have already isolated themselves. The Women of Color group in particular has done this and from reports I received did lock a person in a room. To me this is a form of violence since they are using force to get their way with a person. I would urge the Women of Color to ask themselves why they have acted the way they have. Is diversity by exclusion a strategy that they can live with? I truly regret what Western Civilization has done to their culture and I hope that they do not maintain discrimination by renaming it with their own definition.

I would recommend that a review committee be formed to review the actions of the Women of Color group to see if their actions were appropriate and in line with their mission statement as well as the mission statement of their sponsoring agency. I would further recommend that this review board become a permanent body that would review practices of all S&A groups and mediate when questions of diversity, racism and discrimination come up.

We all have the right to choose our "space" and to expect our space will be respected. Unfortunately, in too many instances this leads to isolation and alienation, not only of the individuals but the group that is left to fill in the gaps. If we fail to come back together and celebrate our differences we not only fail ourselves but we fail future "Greens" who will take our places once we have left. I hope that everyone who reads this article will rethink this thing we call diversity and change the ideal of diversity into a reality that we can all live with and more importantly that we can live with together.

Sonya Bedlillo

CPJ: Practice what you preach

In the March 12 issue the *Cooper Point Journal* publishing guidelines that you printed state: "We will not publish material whose only purpose is to be hateful and destructive." I would like the editor to explain what purposes other than hate are behind the Quote of the Week in the same issue: "I pity weak men: They should be dragged out into the middle of the street, beaten, humiliated, degraded and sodomized by my friends and me just for sport. I love seeing weak men cry--my heart races." --Diamanda Galas

My guess is that this repugnant violent sexism is considered excusable because:

1. The object of the violence is men.
2. The author is a woman.
3. The author is an Avant-Garde Woman Artist.

You seem to be having difficulty following your own guidelines so here is a simple hate test. Take that quote and replace "weak men" with "the Irish" or "weak women" or "shy children" and see how it sounds. Hateful. Dehumanizing. Destructive. Why is it deemed acceptable to publish such a statement because it is directed at men? Maybe there is some context in which this statement is not really violent and dehumanizing, but that context is not provided. If somehow, the intent is ironic sympathy, it doesn't work.

Maybe the fact that the quote comes from a book called *Angry Women* is supposed to explain and justify the hate. The CPJ apparently feels that anything angry women say is profound and transcends the CPJ's own publishing guidelines. That is really too bad. You have a great opportunity to be a forum for meaningful dialogue and you opt for

antagonistic sensationalism. I repudiate the March 12 Quote of the Week as well as your selection of it and I suggest you follow your own guidelines.
Michael McClun
Marijuana is misunderstood

I would like to reply to a response in the last issue of the CPJ. On page nine there was a short paragraph written by members of the Jurassic group commenting on an article I wrote the week before. I feel that some clarification is in order.

First of all, we are not hemp-growers! Growing hemp is illegal in this country and we feel this needs to be changed. Hemp is the most useful plant known to man. I honestly believe this. We are currently gathering signatures for initiative 576 which would legalize and tax cannabis for adults; provide amnesty for prior cannabis convictions and prohibit testing for cannabis. With legal cannabis (hemp) our national demand for paper and fiber board could be met with out cutting a single tree. Not to mention the hundreds of other products that are possible.

Secondly, I was not fingering Jurassic as the only source of censorship, mainly because I don't know who's been doing it. The only person that I've seen said they were with your group. Maybe they misunderstand your motives.

If anyone has information that contradicts or confirms our position, we are very interested in hearing it. Our office is in CAB 320. As DEA Administrative Law Judge, Francis Young said in 1986, "Marijuana is the safest substance known to man."

Jason Gaddy
 Evergreen NORML

Helltrout thanks its fabulous fans

It is now official, the rumors are REAL, the ultra new-wave band HELLTROUT no longer exists. I would like to personally thank everyone that has helped, hindered or assaulted us over the past 3+ years, especially the Evergreen community (yes, that even includes the Housing office). This also includes Housing maintenance, which has secretly supported us with money and loads of psychological counseling since we struck that first window-shattering chord, in November 1988 in Mod 303A.

After countless numbers of shows, parties, chart-bustin' hits, and hassles with the law abiding citizens of this great country, the "TROUT is now floating belly up in that great sea of alternative independent music that is readily available to you and your kind. All is not lost though, as Neil Young once said, "...Rock-n-Roll will never die!" and indeed it won't, but no time is better than now to support your local music and arts.

Again, I'd like to thank everyone that has allowed me and my freaky band-mates to amuse, offend or just get naked and play really loud music for you. Peace.
Don Stewart (aka Donny "TROUT")

Security out of touch with TESC

Concerning the case of officer Webb and the demand for an apology on behalf of all those who have questioned his past, I would say this: Robert Webb has confessed to inadvertently hitting and forcibly pushing a woman friend of his while on duty at Evergreen. If you don't believe it, look it up in the deputies report at the Thurston County Courthouse. If you

think this information should not be made available to the Evergreen community, you are way out of line.

Furthermore, I condemn Chief of Security Gary Russell for not releasing the information to the hiring committee that Webb was facing criminal prosecution at the time of his hiring as a full time security officer. Russell's inaction shows negligence and incompetence. Here is another example of the security-management being screwed up and out of touch with the Evergreen community. If at any time you believe it is important to withhold information from the community, I suggest that you leave Evergreen.
Jonathan Keyes

HB 2554's intent isn't censorship

Despite protests to the contrary, House Bill 2554, relating to the sale of "erotic" sound recordings, is not an attempt at censorship. Current state law, dating back to 1969, defines sexually explicit materials as "printed material, photographs, pictures, motion pictures and other materials" found to be inappropriate for minors. **House Bill 2554 adds "sound recordings" to existing language--nothing more.**

I have grave concerns about the hatred and violence against women espoused in the recordings I reviewed, and I believe that citizens have a right to a judicial process through which minors' access to such material could be limited.

...I am disappointed that so little care has been taken to get the facts straight on this legislation.
Richard A. King, State Representative
 (Editor's note: House Bill 2554 was signed into law within a week of the March 12 cover story in the CPJ.)

Women of Color Coalition controversy

RESPONSE

Woman, from page 6

of this community and serves as a barrier for communication.

Further, the women say that they are accused of being racist because they want to "control who gets in their space" but is this not what racists want? In my opinion, any group who tries to have control is one who fails to make themselves open to new people and new experiences.

Another problem that I have with the article is that it operates solely by placing guilt on the reader. Any white person reading this article is implicated as being guilty. It leaves little room for discussion, despite the fact that it "DARES" anyone that disagrees to come to the center about it. I seriously doubt that most people would feel welcome to approach the women in the office.

Mostly, however, I am disturbed that a campus facility is abused in this manner. In the time that I have been at Evergreen, I have always been impressed by the open channels and resources available to all students. It is fine for these women to want to have a sanctuary, but that sanctuary should not be a campus office. It should be the responsibility of Evergreen students and staff to provide non-threatening areas where students can feel comfortable and grow.

Recently I walked past the CRC and saw a Jewish festival being celebrated and it occurred to me that this is perhaps a more effective means of achieving the same end. Celebrate, don't segregate. I do not feel that it should be known to all that I am "different" from the white people on this campus. If I see myself as "different," then I most probably will be treated that way. While it is important that we acknowledge differences, it is equally important to work together to learn about and grow from each other. Mainly, I am a human being and wish for respect as such. While I can sympathize with the wish of these three women to have a specified area for the Women of Color group, I feel that

it is a violation of other members of the Evergreen community's rights to advocate segregation in an area that is common campus space; this area should be open to all members of the Evergreen community in the hopes that it can be beneficial to all.
Kristy Teele

Coven House let off too easy

I am not going to let Cat Kenney off the hook so easily for her Feb. 20 cartoon of Coven House. It was both racist and ignorant. I have sent that cartoon to many relatives and friends, it was shown to students at a Black college, and all agree that the cartoon is racist and ignorant. They can't believe that it was even printed and being defended! I think that when you have that many people reacting to an article like this, there is a legitimate cause for concern. I don't think it is a coincidence more white people than people of color found this article funny and satirical in nature. White people have no clue as to our (people of color's) lives. It is my life you are satirizing, and I don't find it funny at all.

I think that all of you who found the cartoon "funny" or "satirical" have some serious self-exploring to do. Your reactions are typical of what people of color get everyday when they try to confront racism and prejudice. It is the same old song sung to a different tune: we get called oversensitive; we can't see the humor in all of it; we missed the point; we need to lighten up. Whatever the phrase, it's all the same thing: "You people of color need to sit down and be quiet while we show you the way--our way."

Well, no I'm not sitting down and shutting up this time. Cat Kenney and anyone else who found that article "funny" needs to know there are some angry people of color on this campus who are going to speak up against articles and comments spoken out of ignorance and denial. If you think that I am being oversensitive, well too bad. If that's what you want to call it--so be it. I react when it comes to my life and the life of my

people. You have done nothing to promote us, which is why we (African-Americans) must do all we can--even in the shortest month. It's white people who confined us to one month, not us. We celebrate our history and ourselves throughout the whole year.

I hope that you all learned something, anything at all from reading this. I believe that you have to be held accountable for your actions. Especially when it involves any kind of racism. Only at Evergreen would this type of blatant racism (attempted by masking it with sarcasm) be tolerated.

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Submission deadline is Monday noon.
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The things that we have worked for our whole lives, and our life on this campus, were destroyed in one day by that cartoon. I'm sure many of you will say (once again) that I am being melodramatic. But I'm not. I'm here to say that people of color are a force to be reckoned with on this campus and all over the world. We are empowering ourselves for a battle that needs to be fought. We are not a doormat for white people to wipe their dirty feet on. **WE ARE HERE. You will know it. You will feel it.**
Darice R. Johnson

following Thursday. However, space and editing constraints may delay publication.
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If you have any questions, please drop by CAB 312 or call 866-6000 x6213.
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CALENDAR

9 THURSDAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING today and every Thursday in Lab 1 Room 1055 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Info: x6800.

TESC FENCING CLUB meets tonight and every Thursday from 7 to 9 pm in the TESC Library Building, 3rd floor mezzanine. Info: Russ Redding at 786-8321.

HIV/AIDS support group meets every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 pm; there's also a group meeting on 5 pm today. Info: Deb Duggan at 786-5581 x6971.

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11 SUNDAY

ME AND HIM PRODUCTIONS is at it again, with two movies about the insane who are saner than the sane: *King of Hearts*, set in France during World War I, and *Man Facing Southeast*, set in an Argentinean asylum. They call *Man Facing Southeast* "the Argentine version of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*," but *Cuckoo's Nest*, majestic as it is, does not have anything like the "Beethoven's Ninth" scene in the former film. Rachel's hypnotizing me to use the word "majestic," make her stop. The films play at 7 and 9 pm respectively in Lecture Hall 5. Free.

12 MONDAY

THE WOMEN'S CENTER holds its weekly meeting in CAB 206 from 5 to 6 pm today. All women welcome. Info: x6162.

STONEWALL YOUTH, a peer support group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth in Thurston County meets today from 7 to 9 pm at the Olympia Timberland Library, corner of 8th and Franklin in Olympia. Info: 866-4563 or 275-6998.

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13 TUESDAY

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP meets each Tuesday at noon in Library 1509. Info: x6193.

MEN'S EXPLORATION NEXUS meets at a new time this quarter, from 5 to 7 pm at a location not quite pinned yet...or is it! For info: 866-0751.

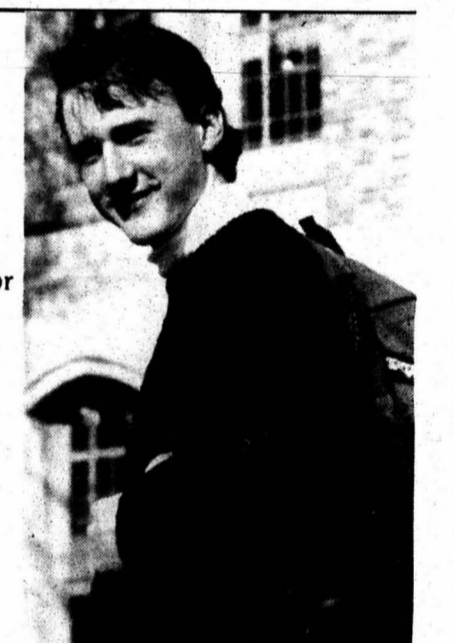
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Coalition, from cover

of Student Activities, his first reaction to this sign was to call a meeting of coordinators of the Student Activities groups to discuss the concerns behind the sign. This meeting was interrupted by a confrontation between a member of the Coalition and a student who came into the Student Activities area to photograph the sign on the door (see related story).

"Some of the students were adamant that they had the right to keep the sign up there, so I felt it was in the best interest that we go to the attorney general to show them that it wasn't something we just created, that we had certain laws we had to abide by," said Mercado.

According to Mercado, the decision didn't come until early in evaluation week, when most of the students were gone. What he was hearing from the Women of Color Coalition members, says Mercado, was that the sign had sprung out of over a year of unresolved issues. "...finally [they] said 'We're not going to take it anymore,'" and he felt that it was important to deal with the issues behind the sign.

During evaluation week, Mercado says he met with Carolyn Dobbs, Vice President for Student Affairs, Shannon Ellis, Dean of Students and Ermelindo Escobedo to discuss the situation. Mercado says it was important "...to let them [Women of Color Coalition] understand that this sign was illegal and inappropriate and needed to come down but also [let] them know that by taking that down we weren't trying to stifle their voice," said Mercado.

The sign was removed by Shannon Ellis, Dean of Students, on Tuesday, March 24. Two others signs were put up by the Coalition and removed by the administration over the next few days.

But according to members of the Coalition, they are not being discriminatory. Says Diana Gonzales, a member of the Coalition, "Nobody who's

come up to us in a civil manner and asked for access to our space has been denied it... white males have been in our office, white females, all sorts of different people - people haven't been barred on the basis of color and gender."

The posting of the sign by Adekanbi was triggered by a several instances of men, both of color and non-color, coming into the office and not leaving when asked. But the sign itself, according to Adekanbi and Gonzales, is only a manifestation of frustration built up over many instances of disrespect for women of color on this campus. While the original sign received a great deal of attention and tended to be the focal point of discussions about the Coalition in the past few weeks, Coalition members say the sign is a reaction to much deeper issues at Evergreen.

According to Gonzales, "Women of color are being sexually harassed and have been sexually harassed on this campus and nobody cares."

The two women explained that Women of Color Coalition members are angry that their concerns about their safety and respect have been disregarded by administration and faculty.

"How do you expect us to feel when you see the people who are supposed to be here working for me and saying 'I'm here to work for you and make you at ease,'

and they're not... We don't walk alone by ourselves anymore...," says Adekanbi.

"There are faculty that make the racist comments in class. And when I go and bring it to them, they take it out on my evaluation, and the system (doesn't) do anything about it," she continued.

"The point is, the system... many people of color and women of color do not feel safe on this campus. It doesn't work, they don't have faith in the system. Both people who've gone through it and people who haven't. And they expect us to change it...," says Adekanbi. "Nobody in the administration is taking the responsibility to change the policy and process for it to work," she continued.

On Monday, April 6, members of the Women of Color Coalition met with administration, including Carolyn Dobbs, Shannon Ellis and Ermelindo Escobedo, Affirmative Action officer, to discuss the Coalition's concerns.

One of the demands presented at this meeting by the Women of Color Coalition are that more women of color be hired as faculty and staff, specifically women of color to fill the positions of an additional Affirmative Action officer, a counselor, and a position in First Peoples Services.

The administration is also to fund and implement required workshops on cultural sensitivity and racial justice.

incident, from cover

The responding deputies allowed Blair to leave the area.

Later in the afternoon Blair returned to the Women of Color Coalition office to learn the names of the people involved in the incident in order to file grievances against them. Adekanbi and Diana Gonzales, another member of the Woman of Color Coalition, felt that he was being aggressive and confrontational and that after the afternoon's incident, he was harassing them. Fujimoto, Tom Mercado, Student Activities Director and Shannon Ellis, Dean of Student and Academic

Support Services were in the area at the time and escorted Blair away from the office.

Blair has filed grievances against Fujimoto and George Hermsillo, stating that they physically restrained him from leaving; against Webb for insisting that Blair remain in the room while admitting he had no legal right to detain him; and against Adekanbi, stating that she physically threatened him. Adekanbi and Gonzales have filed against Blair for harassment.

Giselle Weyte is writing under space constraints.

Posters under investigation

by Andrew Hamlin

Posters credited to the "Committee to Kill the President" have attracted the attention of the United States Secret Service since they appeared on the Evergreen campus and Olympia city streets approximately three weeks ago.

The posters, measuring seventeen inches long by eleven inches wide, read as follows: "Choose Your Oppressor. VOTE This Election Year. Paid for by the Committee to Kill the President (The Contemporary Faction)."

Agent Skip Jones of the Secret Service, Seattle branch, says that an investigation is underway to determine the source of the posters, and that one poster has been sent to the Secret Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., but declined to give additional details.

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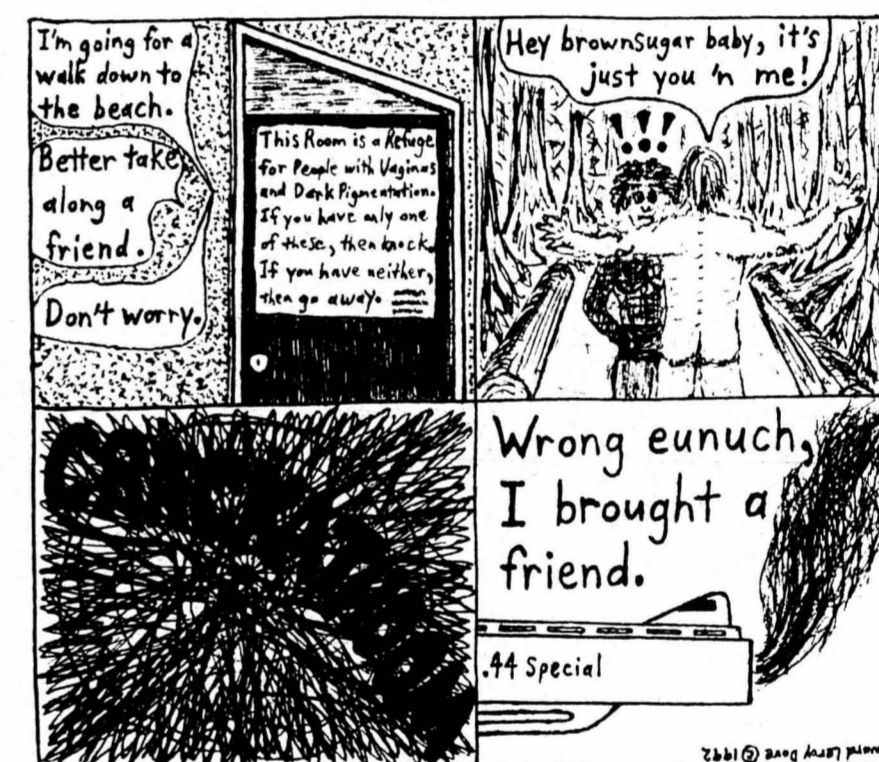
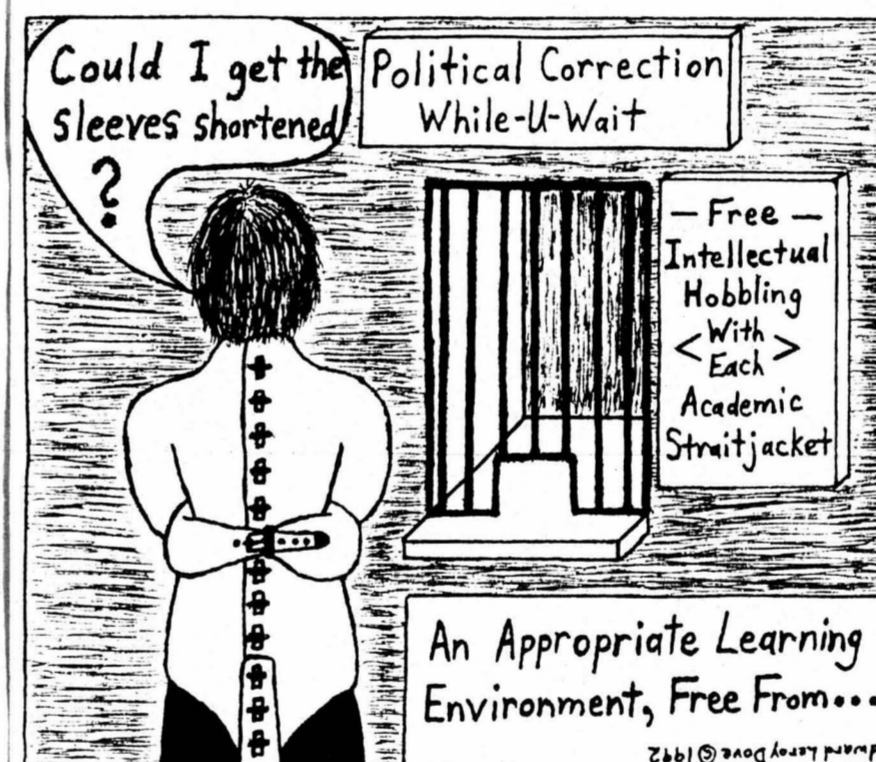
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