

Notes

El Salvador: Take Action

Representative Nita Rinehart has introduced a resolution in our state legislature that demands a stop to all U.S. military aid to El Salvador. This resolution must be passed, as it will go directly to President Reagan's desk. However, presently it is stalled in the House because Majority Leader and Speaker of the House, William Polk feels it would cause much debate and take up much precious time. But time is not on the side of the people of El Salvador. This session ends April 25. Please call Mr. Polk's office, 753-7958 and pressure him into immediate action. Also call your senator, Dick Hemstad, urging him to co-sponsor a similar bill in the Senate: 753-7642. Let's make waves!

Forest Service Jobs

Tom Classford of the U.S. Forest Service will be at Evergreen on Friday, April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lab I Building, Rm. 1023. Tom is a Wilderness Manager for Eagle Cap Wilderness in Eastern Oregon. The purpose of his visit is to talk to students about summer and/or seasonal jobs with the Forest Service in Eastern Oregon—some of these jobs might be used as internships. All interested students are encouraged to stop by and talk with Tom—LAB I, Room 1023.

Herpes Info

HERPES INFORMATION: For counseling, and education, office drop-in hours are 1-4 p.m. at Seminar building 4115, or call 866-6238 (women's clinic message phone).

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CPJ Apology

The Cooper Point Journal regrets its error in attributing comments to Stone Thomas and Thomas Ybarra in the February 12 issue. Both Mr. Stone and Mr. Ybarra had requested that their comments be kept off the record. We apologize for this infringement upon their privacy.

Fall Quarter Internships

Students planning—or even considering—an internship for Fall Quarter 1981, are urged to contact Co-op Ed sometime during the week of April 20-24 to make their needs known and to schedule an appointment with a Co-op Counselor for sometime before the end of Spring Quarter or during the summer. To do this, either call 6391 or come by the Co-op Ed office, LAB I, Room 1000.

Volunteers to Teach

Volunteers are needed to work with newly arrived refugee families in learning oral English. Families, from grandparents down to infants attend classes two hours a day for the first eight weeks they are here. The "Let's Learn Language" program is an innovative series to teach basic English skills in a relaxed setting. L.L.L. will teach you how to help the refugees and have fun at the same time!

The next instructor training sessions will be held on April 23rd and 24th from 3:00 to 5:00 or 7:00 to 9:00 at St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of 20th and Capitol.

For more information on this exciting, rewarding program please call 456-5346 to reserve class space.

Volunteers are also desperately needed to transport families to and from the learning center.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS. Please return the questionnaires on Student Evaluation of Faculty as soon as possible to Seminar Building Room 4154, or the box just inside the Library Double Doors. Thanks!

Community Garden Space

With the price of vegetables the way they are, you may be pleased to note that Olympia Area Community Gardens has 10' x 20' garden patches available at different locations in the Olympia area. Rototilling, manure, water, some tools and seed are provided by the garden project's parent organization, Mason-Thurston Community Action Council.

Fees are \$15.00 for the season or 6 hours per month volunteer work. The garden project is dependent on this volunteer labor and the list of jobs is so varied there is sure to be a spot for your talents. Low income single parents, seniors, and the disabled are exempt from both fee and work.

There are still plots open for this summer though they are filling up fast. To receive an application and sign-up for a garden plot, contact Grace Mayes between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, weekdays at 943-4858.

Or come to our orientation at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at the YWCA Friendship Hall, 220 E. Union.

Summer Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Camp Roganunda, located in the Cascade Mountains, offers employment opportunities to counselors, cook, sports directors, nurse, etc. Patti Gorman from Camp Roganunda will be on campus to hold interviews with people interested in working there this summer. People interested in talking with her should have an application filled out before their appointment. Interviews will be held in Library 2112 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. April 20th. For further information, appointment scheduling and applications see Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193.

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The Real Inspector Hound

The Real Inspector Hound, a one-act comedy by British playwright Tom Stoppard, will be presented to a limited house this April 16, 17, 18 in Cab 306.

Tom Stoppard, the author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, has created a looking-glass comedy of great suspense and intrigue. Two drama critics, each preoccupied with his professional status and personal dissatisfaction, go to the theater to see a new thriller. With great dexterity and comic talent, Mr. Stoppard involves these professional observers in the play with results that prove surprisingly serious for both. The double-image technique of this play-within-a-play makes it theater with a complexity of feeling and level of achievement that is as exciting, as it is rare.

Complete with maids, revolvers, and bodies, the cast includes many familiar faces to Evergreen's student-produced theater circuit, including Scott Jamieson and Lewis Pratt as the two critics. Craig Corbett Smith, Cynthia Herrmann, David H. Smart, Nancy Welborn, Jenny Davis, and Steve "a fool, a fool" Smith as Inspector Hound, fill out the cast in an outlandish assortment of comic stereotypes. *The Real Inspector Hound* is produced and directed by Evergreen freshman David Baker.

"Inspector Hound" will be presented with extremely limited seating, so tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

Victoria Mixon

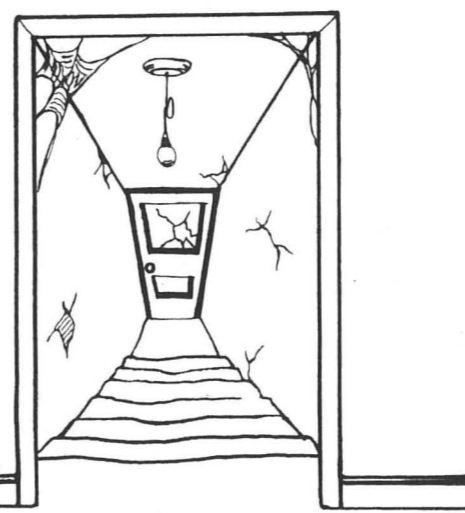
OLD MAN IN OUR HALL

It's a narrow stair, and a tiny hall, and the door bangs in the wind. Down the stairwell shaft, shadowed in grey noon gloom, outside the apartment, inside the creaking, swinging porch door—

there's a man on the stair in the hall. He has empty eyes, and a grey beard like a lost ocean tide. His cane mumbles against the wall, his face bowed in tears. His white cane stutters on the steps; he is leaning on the wall with one hand, withered like his last root, clinging to the building. He is swinging his cane like the rattled door, and where his feet shuffle on the landing, the stairs are too high for him to climb.

And the cane is crashing on the walls, bouncing on the steps, leaping precariously from tier to tier. His eyes are bleared and blank, and tears stream through the surf of his hair. He turns blindly toward the door, but it slams and slams, and his cane is only confused.

He is forgotten on the last stair, the old man in our hall, and the door sighs and sloughs in the wind.



"Get yourself a group of critics. You cannot really polish your work without an objective eye. Your writing will mature from the attention."

SHADOW ALLEY

Shadows running from the ground in a watercolor alley. There's no one in the doorways, no old feet shuffle in the debris; the voices in the dark are wild arguments of your imagination. No cat leaps from the garbage, not the tired rustle of a paper bag and an old, twisted hand. Just the wind howling softly between empty-mouth windows;

just tossing dust-devils, whirling candy-wrappers... hand in hand they caper. The tear-eyed sky bears down, not footsteps on concrete stairs, just raindrops on the garbage cans. Not a sharp shout beyond, just a broken blind snapping against the clouds. Not rats scuttling, no shrieks behind broken glass panes, no cats growling in the trash; only a whistling wind in your bones and an empty alley.

The colors fade and run in the rain, shadows melt into the ground.

preface

Current Work



PAULINE SHNEITZ METTLER

In the house—her palace of still porcelain and carpets, of the photographed generations, nameless, speechless with awe—I have no right to be young and vibrant. When her skin crumples into fragile, rice-paper canyons, my strength mocks her ageless memories of children. I catch myself in the glow of shaded lamp in the mirrors like years that open onto hallways and bedrooms, buying space and time in a network of constructed illusion.

In her castle of the past, I am foreign.

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Over the next five years, the Federal Government plans the largest military buildup in our country's history. We will spend over one trillion dollars for the military and increase our stockpile of 30,000 nuclear warheads by another 9,000. New missile systems with "first-strike" capability may reduce the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. to risk nuclear war, believing they can win.

In hundreds of communities around the nation, nuclear weapons are researched, manufactured, transported, tested or stockpiled at facilities owned by the Department of Energy or the Department of Defense. Increased production of plutonium, other radioactive materials and nuclear wastes escalates the immediate threat to public health and safety. Military expansion will require financial and human resources causing higher inflation, fewer jobs and further industrial decline. Possible cuts in food stamp programs, legal services and, perhaps, social security benefits to fund this military expansionism only further undermine our country's strength. It is time to say "enough is enough." The social, economic and environmental costs of preparing for nuclear war represent policy-making gone mad. It is up to us to press for some alternatives. The future is in our hands.

On April 25th join thousands of citizens who will gather at local facilities. Join in the call to the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze the arms race.
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