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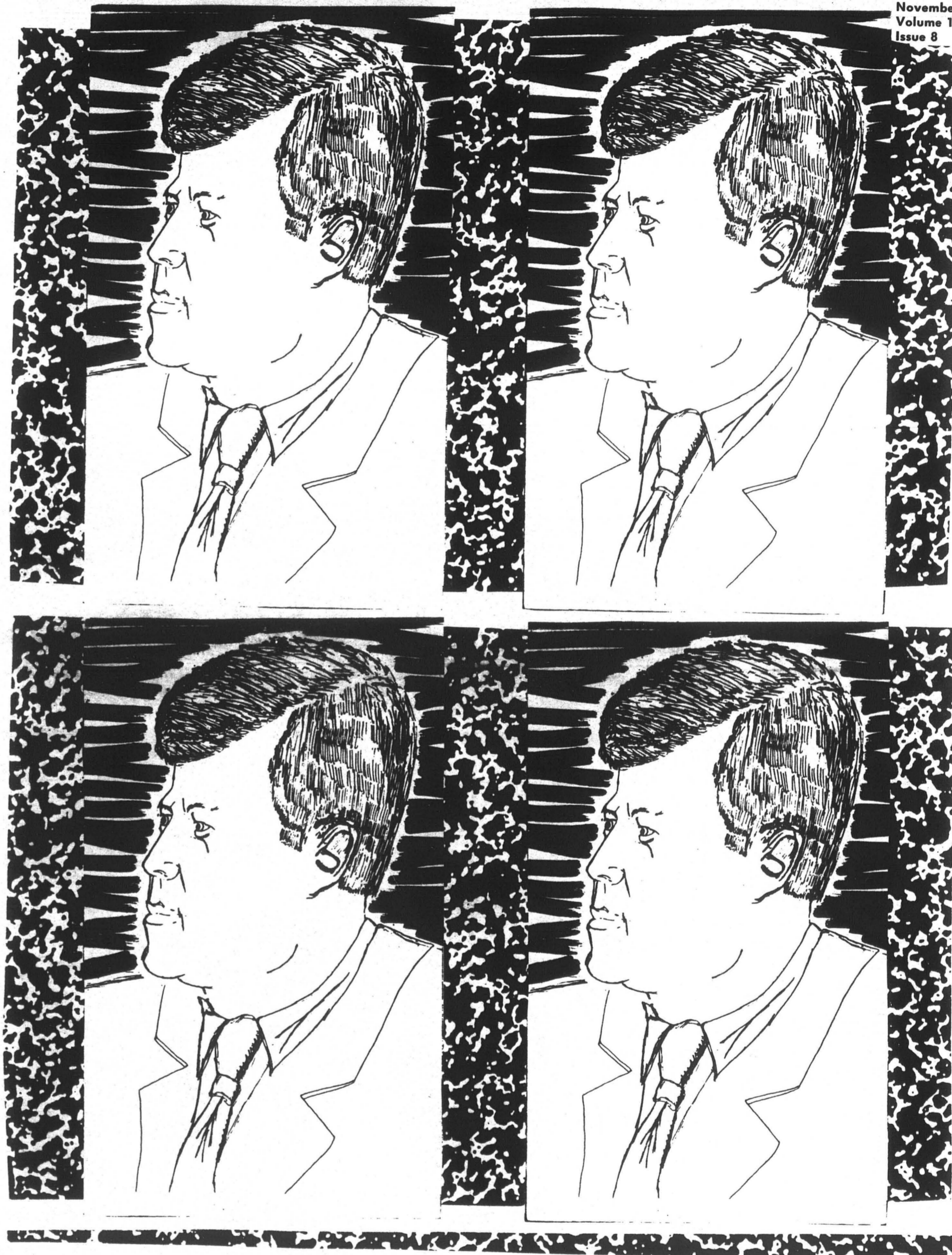


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## Giving thanks for what I have

This year, as usual, my grandmother wants to know if I'm going to their house for Thanksgiving. She asks me every year, as if this year I will change my mind. Grandma, I cannot think of a better place to give thanks, among people I love and cherish, in a place which has my heart.

I give thanks for the people I know, the people I have known and the people I will know. I give thanks that I have survived another day, another year, and another lifetime. I give thanks that the world is still in one piece and inhabitable.

The managing editor, Suzette Williams, and I went to a journalism conference recently at WSU. It was awful boring, and no one had much of a sense of humor about how bad it really was. However, through a long series of circumstances we ended up driving through the Bitter Root Mountains between Montana and Idaho. On that trip I drove into a ditch. It was one o'clock in the morning in Aryan Nation Country. I had driven a long way, and I had a long way to drive. It was cold, it was snowing and I had only my sandals to wear. We had to walk a half a mile in the snow to the nearest phone, and I didn't know when we were going to get out of the mountains since even the trucks were stopped by the side of the road.

And yet, that night was beautiful. The fallen snow had dampened the sound so that it was very quiet. The snow was

drifting down, and I was alive. My car was fine, Suzette was fine, and we had a good laugh about it all. It almost seemed that God had made me slip off the road so that I could appreciate the beauty surrounding me.

To go to the journalism conference Suzette and I had to leave early. Therefore we weren't able to prevent some mistakes from appearing in the paper. Foremost among them is that the opinion attributed to Knoll Lowney was really written by Eric Larsen. Worse when the story got jumped to another page it really got confused. It's the biggest screw-up of the year so far, and I'm profoundly sorry to everyone involved.

I was surprised to hear from someone that they felt it was this kind of screw-up which caused people not to want to write for the paper. Hey folks, we make mistakes. Our most popular mistake is to leave off bylines, but we do other cute things. But this is the first major screwup all year. I'm not proud of it, but I am proud of the fact that with all the things that have gone wrong there haven't been more of these kinds of mistakes.

Giving credit where some is badly needed, Lara Mischler, Dan Snuffin, Catherine Darley, Suzette Williams, Larry Cook, Chris Carson, Matt Carrithers, Tanya Schouten, Whitney Ware, Audrey Anstey and an unnameable other person have been the stalwarts in putting out a great paper. (You say

you don't think it's great? You should see what we have to go through to put it out. Or look at some of the other papers around.)

Then there the incredibly gifted artists the CPJ has been able to use, Ted Duncan, Michael Knott, and Vikki the Pins and Needles Woman.

My thanks to all of you, and to the rest that I haven't even started to mention. (One hint, Bernie and Alex the typing wizards, you two have been great!)

Correction. The person who wrote the piece on the Iran-Contra affair last week was Joe Hughes. The poor guy. Either we call him John Hughes or we leave his name off altogether. However, I promise when he turns in his next work we will get it right.

Oh yes, about the guns issues I promised you last week. The stories for that issue came in really late, I mean I'm embarrassed to tell you how late they came in. However they are really early for the next issue, so we are going to put them in the next issue.

Happy Thanksgiving, and Hey! Let's be careful out there.



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## Letters

### Changing of Evergreen is practice for world

I wish to address the continuing saga over the ever changing Evergreen community. Coming from a "Greener" perspective, this should help to clarify much of the confusion portrayed as rhetoric and poetry in the CPJ. The letters and comments which I keep hearing, from those who are new to TESC, are saying that as hip a place as Evergreen is supposed to be, the political climate overshadows the social environment to be uptight, bigoted, and close-minded. But think for a moment, outside the context of the strictly mainstream-white-anglo-heterosexual patriarchy we call "Western society".

Originally, as my knowledge of TESC history suggests, Evergreen was known as an academic center geared for social change. The very structure of the curriculum and the techniques employed to teach students challenges the mainstream methods of education. The challenge has worked successfully and Evergreen survives. Lately, the social climate at TESC has been changing drastically. The enlargement of freshmen enrollment, the increase in testing, the vast construction, the expansion of the

administrative bureaucracy, and even the Corner Cafe's move to the new Community Center, all represent the thrust towards the mainstream of the '90's that Evergreen is making. These radical changes in the social climate at Evergreen, added to the political buffoonery of the presidential election, the gross disregard for the planet, and the violence happening all over the world, force those of us who are committed to social change to stand more firmly planted in our beliefs.

I don't believe that there are any guilt trips being thrown around, or that anyone has been ostracized because they didn't know what "old growth" was, but I do believe that it is an equal responsibility to share what we know and believe to be true with those folks who are naive to the social, political, and environmental concepts that the Greens take for granted. And likewise, if a greener is trying to play a judgement mind-trip on someone who is ignorant to something we take for granted, think twice about who has the right to judge another.

As far as sexuality and guilt go, Evergreen has always been a place that awareness towards sexism has been both

obvious and intense. The rest of the world is quite different. If someone isn't willing to change their sexist, homophobic, and/or racist attitudes (as firmly conditioned as they probably are) then perhaps they shouldn't spend their time at a place such as Evergreen. If they are open to change, but unaware of what it takes, then they should get some counseling from a woman, someone who has caught the brunt of socialized sexism from day one. Ask her what it is that pisses her off about men and their unawareness towards women. Women have been the objects of men (as have animals, trees, rivers, and mountains) for too long now. Mutual respect between the sexes is what we are talking about, so sexism in a reversal of roles is no more politically correct than in its usual form. Maybe what we are

doing here at Evergreen is out of mutual love for each other and the planet.

The threat to Evergreen is a fact we can not ignore. TESC is changing quickly without the student body being recognized in the decisions being made. This process of change in our community is simply training for us to deal with a radically changing world which is growing warmer and more crowded each year. If you are disgruntled by the attitudes of those of us who are consciously living to change this world to be a healthier place, look at your own attitudes and actions, and see how you harmonize with your planet and your others. There isn't a whole lot of room left so we might as well start learning how to live together.

Jonathan Daniel

### Palestinian peace demonstrations planned

The Palestinian uprising in the Occupied Territories now in its twelfth month, has shown the world, a whole society from young to old, struggling for the survival of their culture and society against harsh military repression. Young and old alike, they have been shot, beaten, imprisoned, tortured and deported.

On December 9 and 10, the Seattle Center for Palestinian Information, the Seattle International Jewish Peace Union, the Arab-American community and others will participate in demonstrations

and civil disobedience, commemorating the one year anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. We will be demanding an end to the oppression of the Palestinian people and recognition of their civil and human rights and the right to determine their own future. Now is the time to seek peace and justice in the Middle East. Call Hector Douglas, 866-6000 X6144 and 357-3136, or Anna Schlecht, 943-8386 to become involved in lobbying and demonstrations on this issue.

Hector Douglas

### Anonymous publication is destructive

I have observed an honest and constructive mood among most of my fellow students as we consider the three governance proposals. The discussions were thoughtful, deep and well attended. They gave me more reason to be hopeful about the future. However, some members of our community appear to prefer to conduct their political energy through a very different path. It is these people and a specific act by some of them I wish to address in this letter.

To the makers of the Placeboland Periodic Review, those anonymous publications which appeared in the CAB Friday, I urge you reconsider the manner and tone of your political commentary. While your ideas merit careful examination, I believe your methods are flawed. Your words were primarily an attack on other people's ideas rather than an exposition of your own thought. They were weapons for destruction rather than tools, and you left them lying about in mock innocence. I presumed you hoped that others would pick them up and wield them.

Such conduct is not acceptable in my community. I gathers all the copies I could find and put them in the recycling bin. If you want to talk, you can find me.

### Student group wants food collective at TESC

Would you like to see an environmentally conscious, community-run food service in the CAB building? A group of students in cooperation with EPIC, the Peace Center, and the ERC (Environmental Resource Center) is gathering on Thursdays to consider ways of transferring direct control of food services to the Evergreen community.

At the November 8th meeting, I believe your methods are flawed. Your words were primarily an attack on other people's ideas rather than an exposition of your own thought. They were weapons for destruction rather than tools, and you left them lying about in mock innocence. I presumed you hoped that others would pick them up and wield them.

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# Innerplace plans Celebration of Light

by Cindy Davis

We at Innerplace invite individuals of all religious affiliations and interests to participate in a campus awareness day for people of faith.

Dubbed by some as "Non-Judgement Day", this celebration will present information from different faiths. We encourage involvement in the planning for this event. The more faiths that we can represent, and the more who participate; the more respect and awareness we can cultivate.

Religious prejudice painfully affects many students on the Evergreen campus. Unlike race and sex prejudice, however, it is not usually addressed publicly. Religious prejudice often becomes internalized, thus students feel they cannot reveal their religion without being scorned.

We hope students will feel comfortable exploring the religious traditions available to them in an atmosphere of respect and support. By holding this celebration, we strive to make available the richness of

inner experience that is expressed in a wide spectrum of spiritual traditions. There will be information about spiritual practices, poetry and prose readings, banners, music, and a panel discussion.

The "Celebration of Light" will be held in the CAB December 1, from 11am-2pm. It is important for those who wish

to participate to attend as many planning meetings as possible, in order to coordinate the central themes and consider everyone's expectations. Planning meetings are held Tuesdays at 5pm, in the Innerplace office - Library 3225, extension 6145.

## Election results disgust Greeners

Branch Employees Shoshana Rudo and David Wagner put up a sign Tuesday (election night) asking for comments about our new president-elect and his vice-president. The following are some of the reactions:

Wouldn't it be nice... just nice... to have a President who is INTELLIGENT? All minority groups: run for cover! Move out of the country. Quayle is Bush's life insurance. I'm so happy, Quayle is so dreamy... This is a learning experience. Damn. No comment!! It's a good kind of thing. Let the Republicans carry their own baggage. The people might be

able to see what's really going on when things get even worse. What can I say? Think of it this way: Vice President Quayle is now in charge of the "war on drugs." God help us.

"BUSH & QUAYLE"-- wasn't that a hunting magazine in the late 50's? --D. Letterman How fitting it is that "Apocalypse Now" is on TV the same day George Bush & Dan Quayle win the Presidency. Canada sounds awesome. Let's hope no one assassinates Bush. We are in trouble. Election -- Who won? GAHH! Well, you know what dogs do with Bushes, don't you? They've got the right idea!

## Maarava explains philosophy

by Rochelle Robbins  
A long history of tragedy and persecution builds passion. Passion possesses confusion, care, concern, pain, elation, and emotions that are beyond description. Description though, is important when we are trying to bring people together to support a common cause. It is essential for people to know that there are others who can relate to and understand what it means to be Jewish in today's world. The meanings are unending, but they deserve to be discussed and dealt with in a caring fashion.

The fact that I am a Jew is not physically apparent. This in

itself brings about confusion. I have white skin but also a distinct ethnic background. Whether or not I make myself known as a Jewish woman, my powerful heritage can never become separated from the core of who I am, even if the attempt is made. I do not wish to make such an attempt. Wouldn't the biggest tragedy of all be the non-perpetuation on the Jewish people due to assimilation? At this point, it is a matter of choice! Maarava is an unaffiliated organization. People from different backgrounds, philosophies, and political beliefs are required to build a well-rounded environment. While our main emphasis is on Judaism-cultural concerns and fun as well, our purpose is to be a unifying force, rather than as a means to enhance segregation.

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# November 22, 1963: A presidential coup?

by Darrel W. Riley

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated November 22, 1963, almost 25 years ago. His death was the end of a dream. President Kennedy lived in a time when people believed that they could make a difference in the world. A time for the "best and the brightest."

It wasn't the things he did. His civil rights record wasn't impressive. He almost pushed America into a war with the Soviets twice. Under his administration the South Vietnamese General Diem was killed with CIA help. Relations with Cuba were at an all-time low, and there was a lot of bitterness in the land.

What Kennedy did was ask people to dream.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you

## KAOS presents concert, new programming

by Keith Bearden

Next week is Thanksgiving Break. Evergreen students will flee the campus in droves, returning home to see family members watch football on TV and consume the carcasses of our almost national bird. The KAOS staff is not afforded such luxuries. Community radio is just too important.

One incentive for you to stay in the Olympia area is the upcoming KAOS sponsored Claudia Schmidt and John Gorka concert. Well favored by Olympia crowds since her career started in the mid 1970s, multi-instrumentalist Claudia Schmidt will bring her special brand of American acoustic music (ranging from modern folk to classical jazz to traditional Appalachian songs) to the TESC Recital Hall next Tuesday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Appearing with her is John Gorka. Gorka's driving guitar and powerful vocals on his Red House LP have brought him a lot of critical acclaim as an up and coming performer on the United States folk music scene. It's going to be quite an event so get your tickets at the TESC bookstore or reserve them by calling 866-6833.

If you remember way back in my first column in October, I mentioned that KAOS had new public affairs programs lined up for your edification and enlightenment. Well, they gave me the wrong times. That's okay, they are just starting to air them (trust me, folks, KAOS only lives up to its name once in a while).

Ahem - so "Women 88" now airs Monday and Fridays at 3:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9:45, "Cambridge Forum" Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:45, and "United Nations Scope" Tuesdays at 9:45 and Thursdays at 3:45. (Whew!)

can do for your country," he said in his inaugural speech.

It was Kennedy who started the Peace Corps, those brave young men and women who thought with just a little American know-how the world could be a better place.

It was Kennedy's wife Jacqueline who spoke French and Spanish fluently and who brought back the traditions of a genteel culture to the White House.

When he was shot it was as if the America he had enjoined to dream turned their dreams turned into nightmares.

People remember where they were when President Kennedy was shot. Almost everyone in America watched the play performed in front of them for that long and bitter weekend. They watched Jacqueline Kennedy as she boarded and departed 'ir Force One with her husband's blood and brains spattered on her dress.

"Let them see what they

have done," she is reported to have said.

When President Diem of Vietnam died the headlines screamed that it was overthrowing the government, an outrageous act. When Kennedy died, the news media seemed stunned. They could not apply their critical senses to the spectacle unfolding before them.

When the official assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot on national television the tragedy was awesome. But with that final death on that weekend the first seeds of doubts were planted. It was the first time that many people began seriously questioning their government. People, small in number at first, but growing, always growing, began to question the events of that November weekend.

Where was the truth?

That skepticism grew until one day it flowered into expressions like, "Never trust anyone over 30" and the

outright rebellions against the U.S. government in 1968.

Where was the truth? Most people believe it will never be found.

However, there are indicators of a truth about those events.

The official version of Kennedy's death is basically this.

Kennedy was riding in a limousine close to the downtown of Dallas, Texas (Dealey Plaza) on Friday, November 22, 1963 when he was shot.

The assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, shot very quickly three times with an ancient and rusted rifle.

The first shot missed. The next shot hit Kennedy in the back and traveled through his neck where it then struck Texas Governor John Connally in the seat in front of him.

The final shot hit Kennedy in the back of his head and killed him.

A short time after Kennedy

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minimal-trash philosophy, and establishing a "work for food" arrangement.

We invite all members of the Evergreen community (including food-service workers) to share information and develop goals concerning the future of foods service on campus. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Rotunda.

Jason Parker  
Brian Sorenson

## Sign experiment begins in the CAB

After receiving several complaints about removing signs and posters from the walls and bulletin boards in the CAB, the CAB night manager has agreed to an experiment in which signs will not be removed in the CAB except those taped to windows and exterior glass doors.

On November 21 a group concerned about the removal of signs will tour the CAB to see how things are looking. For those placing signs in the CAB, please remove your materials when they become dated and please be sensitive to the rights of other groups and individuals who are trying to get their messages out.

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# Pastors for Peaceconvoy brings relief

by Eliza Reid

The Pastors for Peace Convoy is a national project to bring relief to the people of Nicaragua. Caravans organized by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO) are leaving from Seattle, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and Miami November 28. They hope to reach Managua by December 23.

IFCO is a network of various religious groups that organize through and beyond the religious community. In the past five years they have been delivering small amounts of aid to Nicaragua through study tour participants.

Pastors for Peace Caravan was organized in response to a Contra attack on a civilian tour boat. In August the director of IFCO, Reverend Lucius Walker

was conducting a tour down the Rio Escondido when the Contra asasinados opened fire. Two civilians were killed and 29 people, including Walker, were injured.

Convoy pastors are driving trucks filled with medical, educational, sport, musical and artistic supplies. Convoys from across the US will meet in Texas December 9 and cross the

US/Mexican border December 14. Drivers will be arriving in dozens of cities during this 12 day trip collecting additional humanitarian aid.

The stated purposes of the convoy are:

- \*Make a strong statement for peace, justice and self-determination for Central America

- \*Promotion of local Central American work
- \*Making new contacts
- \*Education
- \*Media attention.

Churches, peace groups and individuals from all over the US are furiously organizing to make this national action and educational event a success. It will send messengers of friendship, truth, peace and above all love from "those who are compelled to oppose the Contra war and support peace in Nicaragua and Central America."

The Pastor's group says the Nicaraguan people are desperate for vehicles and spare parts because of the US trade embargo in place since 1985. "Crops rot in the fields for lack of transportation to market, and children die for want of transportation to medical facilities. The need is poignant."

The Pastors for Peace Convoy, a group of pastors providing relief to Nicaragua, will visit Evergreen November 28. Dr. David Linder, father of murdered Central American peace activist Ben Linder, will speak followed by the musical talents of activist Jim Page. Linder will speak at noon in the Library Lobby and again at 7:30 at the First United Methodist

Church, 1224 East Legion Way. The evening event will be followed by a Heliotroupe performance.

Donations are encouraged and proceeds go towards funding a convoy of vehicles with food, medicines, tools and clothes for the people of Nicaragua. For more information or to help organize call Rick at 352-8526.

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was killed Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippett was killed and a witness said she thought the killer was Oswald. Soon after that shooting in a Texas movie theater Oswald was subdued after some struggle (there were reports that people heard a gun misfiring), and brought to the Dallas jail.

Two days later, Sunday November 24, 1963, at the same time as President Kennedy's funeral, Jack Ruby shot Oswald on national television in the jail. Oswald died shortly thereafter.

That is the official story as released by the Warren Report.

What wrong with this story? Almost everything.

Let's begin with the supposed killer.

Americans then and still today have a trigger word that the U.S. government uses when they want to do something sneaky or immoral.

Communist.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's the Cold War at its height. American's flew special U-2 spy planes high over Soviet territory where they couldn't be reached anti-aircraft missiles. U-2's. Ring any bells? How about this one, Gary Powers.

Oswald was a radar

operator at the base in Japan where the U-2's were based. He had access to this nation's most prized secrets.

Oswald went to Russia and tried to defect. The Russians didn't want him. (That in itself is strange. Oswald knew the American codes which will let the Russians listen in on America most prized secrets and they didn't want him?) Oswald slashed his wrists. The Russians

finally allowed him to stay.

Oswald spent two years in Russia. While he was there U-2 pilot Gary Powers was shot down and the American government was mighty embarrassed. There were no more U-2 flights over Soviet territory.

Oswald came to the American embassy and said he wanted to go home. They didn't ask him whether he had

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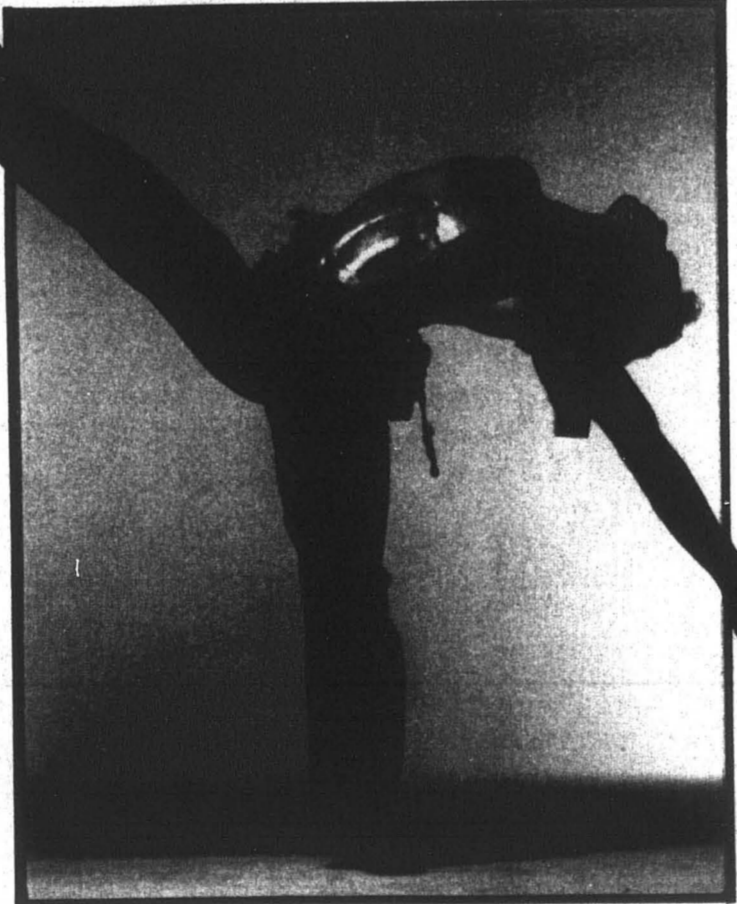
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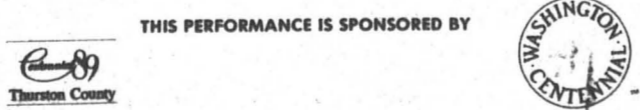
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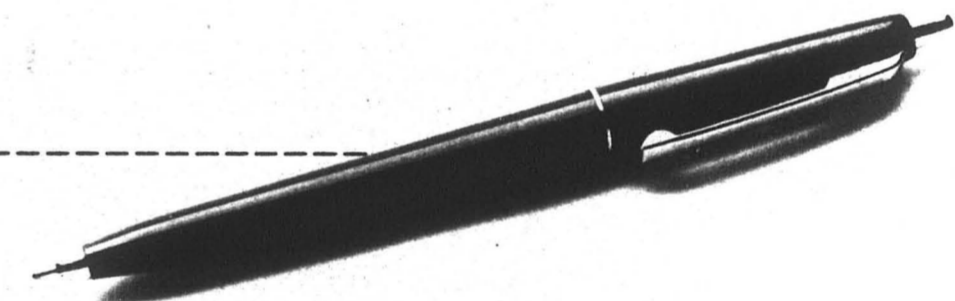
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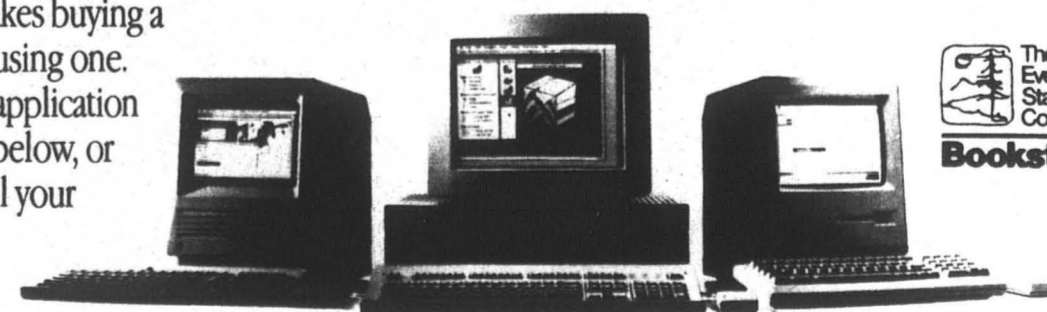
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# The Washington Centennial kickoff: Peoples of Washington weekend at Evergreen

Photo by Peter Bunch



Stan Kildow of the Olympia Highlanders.

Ballet Folklorico 'Ollin' performs Mexican and Aztec dances.

Photo by Larry Cook



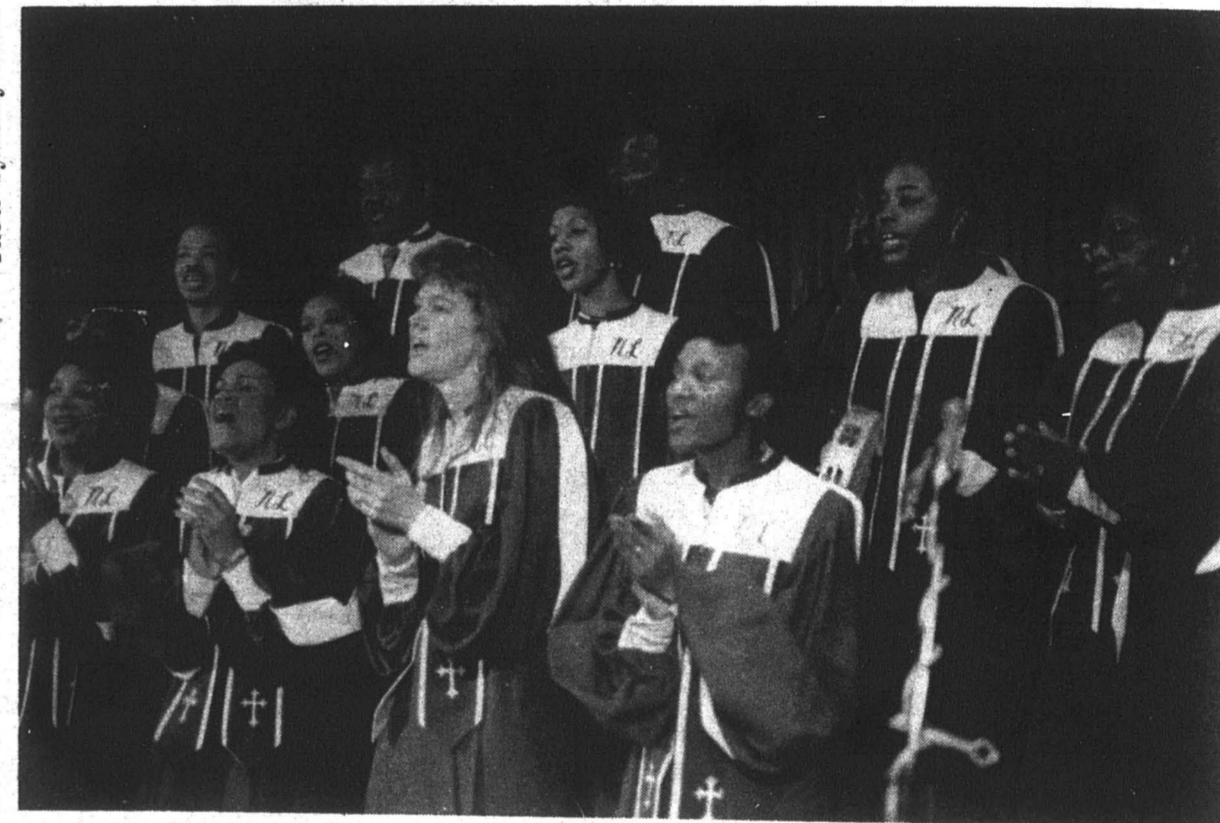
A youthful spectator gazes at Peoples of Washington excitement.

Photo by Larry Cook



The New Life Baptist Choir

Photo by Larry Cook



Joyce Carletta Taylor

Photo by Larry Cook



Peoples of Washington vendors offer a variety of food.

Photo by Peter Bunch



by Sid White

The Peoples of Washington exhibit and accompanying Guide to Ethnic Washington presents a portrait of our State's culturally diverse population.

The Peoples of Washington's weekend brought many people together to celebrate the incredible diversity that exists in our own local community.

Our perceptions of Olympia have been transformed to include communities that have been invisible to use. The Peoples of Washington weekend celebration is a model and inspiration for other community events that will take place at the Peoples of Washington exhibit tours around the state during the next two years.

# Ratna Roy is a synthesis of cultures

by Barbara Nelson

Ratna Roy is a visiting faculty member at Evergreen, normally an English professor at South Seattle Community College. I am very grateful that I enrolled in "Interaction in the Performing Arts", because in the short time Ratna has been my faculty, I have learned much!

Ratna was born in India and studied dance there from the age of four. She found her niche in the classical form of dance called Odissi, which she is introducing to some of us through a program workshop. Because her father placed the most importance on education, Ratna studied hard, getting a degree in British literature and a Ph.D. in English literature. However, her main love remains dance. She is a wonderful teacher in lectures and seminar. However, I perceive her best and learn the most from what she says and does in dance workshop.

The main element in Odissi dance is centering of the body and the spirit. Watching Ratna while she is dancing, as well as outside of class, is watching a realization of centeredness and balance. Dancer, scholar, researcher, teacher, wife, mother...all facets of her personality are balanced. When I am around her I am constantly amazed at how she seems at peace.

Ratna has a sense of who she is, where she fits into life and the general scheme of things. While she is dancing there exists a spirituality that is more than an extension of the Hindu myths being performed. Her attitude towards life is apparent in her comment: "I worship, understand, and empathize with humanity through dance-I don't go to temples or churches."

In our workshop, she puts emphasis on what we are doing right and what looks pretty--always the positive. Learning from Ratna has opened my mind to dance for outward artistic

expression, and as a way of bringing spirituality inside myself.

Because she has lived in the U.S. for twenty-two years, Ratna cannot be classified as an Indian. Neither can she be classified as an American; rather, she is a synthesis of both cultures. I think much of how I perceive her comes from this synthesis of cultures. Ratna is a very unique person, probably the most centered, personally balanced of anyone I have encountered. Not that she is perfect: I have seen her become exasperated when students in seminar and workshop are not realizing their full potential, but what is inside her mind and her spirit are much different than the average American's.

Many factors shaped Ratna's one-of-a-kind personality; she didn't just wake up unique. It took Ratna a long time to integrate American attitudes, and longer still to combine Indian and American culture into a well adjusted human being. Her life has been far from easy.

In a recent lecture at Evergreen's Tacoma campus, Ratna told how the dichotomies that have existed in her life have affected her. The first dichotomy was because of her father. Ratna comes from an upper middle class family in India.

Her parents are medical doctors, educated by the British. Ratna's father's resulting attitudes were very British and reserved. He felt that dancing was a form of degradation (dancers in India were considered no better than prostitutes) and made her stop dancing and attend a British private school. Later he relented somewhat: she could dance, but only if she was at the top of her class in every subject. When her father still disapproved of her as a dancer despite her academic success,

Ratna came to the U.S.. This scholar/dancer duality is the most apparent on the campus where Ratna works as an English professor. When she became very active in dance, Ratna was written about in the



Photo by Larry Cook

newspapers, and had her picture published as a dancer. Thus her colleagues started to deal with her differently. She didn't fit the role they saw her in.

To paraphrase what she saw of this attitude from her recent talk: "If I am an intelligent scholar should I dance? And if I am a dancer am I able to be intelligent as well? I earned all the degrees that they wanted, so why won't they let me dance now?"

Another major duality in Ratna's personality comes from the conflict between the Hindu way of life and marrying an American. Even simple things like cooking dinner take on a whole new perspective.

For instance; part of the Hindu philosophy relates to the purity of food. Because of the impure quality of some foods (mainly meat), she cooks her food in a separate pan with different utensils. If cooking both dinners at the same time, she must wash her hands each

time after stirring or handling her husband's food, and before she can stir her own.

Another contrast is manifested while eating. Most Americans have been taught to clean our plates and not waste food 'because of the starving children somewhere in the world': Ratna leaves some food on her plate as an offering to the god(s). She also ritually sprinkles water around her plate, invariably causing her husband to complain about the mess.

The most striking Indian versus American culture contrast that Ratna must deal with involves dance. In India the dance is a very spiritual form of expression. Dancers meditate to clear their minds and become the mythic characters portrayed through the dance. Each dance is dedicated to one of the gods or goddesses.

Ratna has prevailed through these situations, adjusted to the dichotomies in her life, and has become the most peaceful person I know. I admire her ability to always have a kind word or suggestion for someone who is struggling; whether it be with a movement in workshop, a question in seminar, or a personal problem. Something about her manner makes me want to learn, ask questions and expand my knowledge.

# Kennedy

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anything to do with the U-2 incident. They loaned him money, gave him his passport, and said bon voyage.

Not your everyday defector.

We had a similar defector incident here with a Russian operative recently. Was it all over the news? Yes. Are we feeling friendlier to Russia then in 1960? Yes. Why, then, was Oswald's trip so quiet? Why wasn't he at least questioned? One can only speculate that he was an operative of an American secret service and therefore they already knew what he had to say.

Did Oswald shoot the rifle which killed Kennedy? Legally it could not be proven.

In law there is a process called the chain of possession. All evidence presented at the trial must be accounted at every moment until the trial or the evidence is legally invalid.

A famous case illustrates this well. Remember the heroin found in the French Connection? By the time of the trial it had all been "stolen" from the police warehouse. Without that heroin that case fell apart.

In Kennedy's assassination there was no evidence found linking Oswald to the rifle by the Dallas police on Friday, nor by the FBI on Saturday. The gun "disappeared" from police custody for awhile on Sunday and when in returned there was a palm print linking Oswald to the gun. However, since the gun's chain of possession wasn't complete it would have been invalid in court.

Legally the evidence from the autopsy was also invalid. Kennedy's body was put into a brown ceremonial coffin in Dallas. It arrived in a shipping casket at Bethesda Naval Hospital for the autopsy.

There were people watching the ceremonial coffin until everyone on *Air Force One* moved to the upper cabin to watch President Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in as president. During that period no one attended the coffin. That short time when no one attended the coffin invalidates the autopsy results, since it is probable that during that period Kennedy's body was removed from the coffin and the chain of possession was broken.

The major differences between Kennedy's body as seen in Dallas and his body as seen during the Bethesda autopsy and the subsequent pictures and x-rays was the change in the direction in shots.

In Dallas the doctors and nurses who worked on President Kennedy, eyewitnesses at the scene of the shooting, photographs, movies, earwitnesses, and others testified the shots came from the front.

The Bethesda autopsy reported that the shots were fired from the rear. However, at a trial the autopsy evidence would have been invalidated because Kennedy's body did not have an unbroken chain of possession from Dallas to

Bethesda.

Therefore legally the best evidence is that which was seen in Dallas, shots which had been fired from the front.

Then there are the mysterious pieces of evidence.

A pristine bullet found on a stretcher in Dallas which came from Oswald's gun. (The hospital orderly who picked it up, Darrell Tomlinson, was adamant that the bullet was found neither on Kennedy's stretcher or Connally's. The Warren Commission and a later House Commission decided he was mistaken/lying.)

It seems improbable that a bullet could go through two men's bodies and come out pristine. However, it is fallacious to assume any bullet traveled through Kennedy's body. The autopsy surgeon found an entry wound on Kennedy's back but he was only able to probe it the length of his finger, therefore from the autopsy evidence there was no path through Kennedy's body from the back. No bullet, pristine or otherwise, exited from the front because no bullet entered from the back.

The Warren Commission defenders deny the validity of the autopsy but they use it as their guide to the bullet wounds. You can't have both.

Either you accept the autopsy findings (with their mysterious non-entering bullets), or the frontal bullet wounds. There is no middle ground here.

There is only one other source of evidence linking any rear shots to Kennedy, the testimony of two Secret Service agents who were close to Kennedy at the time he was shot. One said he saw the bullet strike Kennedy's back. Pictures show this agent was looking to the side when Kennedy was shot the first time. I've heard of people having eyes in the back of their heads, but this seems a little extreme.

So much for any shots from the rear. (For a more complete analysis of this material read David Lifton's book *Best Evidence: Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of John F. Kennedy*.) The shots from the rear were fabricated to "frame" a man who tried to defend himself, but was then himself killed.

Twenty five years ago Kennedy died. Why should we care?

The people involved with that assassination and subsequent investigation are with us now.

Gerald Ford was on the Warren Commission. He became our president. Arlen Specter was the Warren Commission Counsel. He's now a Republican Senator from Pennsylvania. And guess what panel he served on recently? The House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra Affair. *Deja vu*.

But there is an even more important reason to be concerned.

Most of the evidence against Oswald came from the

U.S. Secret Service; the bullets, the autopsy reports, the doctor's reports, and so on. When the onlookers ran up the grassy knoll where they assumed the shots were fired from they encountered men who told them they were with the secret service.

To every available indication it appears that the United States Government had a coup, which involved the President's own guards.

One must then ask, "why would anyone in the American government want to assassinate John F. Kennedy. What Johnson did do that Kennedy wouldn't have."

One has only to look at America in the 1960's to see what change was made. Kennedy escalated the problems in Vietnam. Johnson turned it into a war.

If Lifton and others are right in their suspicions, we have a military which has been controlling our leaders through the powers of life and death.

President Johnson, although he said he wanted to get out of Vietnam, never did. He lost his political career over it.

President Nixon won in 1968 because he said he would

not continue to fight in Vietnam. In 1972 he again made that pledge. Then he bombed Cambodia.

President Ford (their man already?) completed the Vietnam exit.

President Carter escalated the arms buildup.

President Reagan has had many military involvements: Nicaragua, Lebanon, Libya, Grenada, and more.

Did these men have a choice about their military buildup? Or were they in fear for their lives because of an act done 25 years ago this month. An act in which a dreamer who wanted his children to live without the threat of nuclear weapons and war was assassinated. An act in which the American dream became America's worst nightmare.

I wonder if Eisenhower was speaking from personal foreknowledge when he told America, "beware the military-industrial complex".

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# Poetry

education

One woman  
protected  
studied development  
wonders

Mom  
protected me from  
The boys that would beat me up  
Games I couldn't play.  
Everything was alright

Development: The Aim of Education.  
The aim of education?  
What does this mean?

As an adolescent  
It meant I got breasts  
hair  
Bleed monthly.

Will my mind be bigger?  
Employers want to caress it?  
Will they see whether its color matches?  
Will I suffer not monthly but daily from cramps?

Who will  
Protect me from  
The big boys that will beat me up  
The big games I can't play?  
Everything is not alright!

Catherine Allii



Photo by Sara Lorimer

Exhibit C

When I drove up in my Roto Rooter truck,  
with my sly grin and talk of subjects other  
than what would be embarrassing,  
her husband never said a word.  
He just looked over my shoulder  
as I pu the snake in the toilet  
and fished up the plug  
and his face was surprised as his wife's face  
when they saw that I had dredged up  
a clog of condoms and  
that's when he yelled  
"Where'd those come from, Wendy?"

It was my turn for silence  
in that bathroom  
with those stinky dripping condoms  
held in my thick rubber gloves  
like exhibit C in a divorce court.

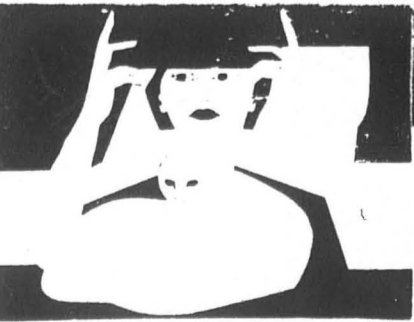
And just last week I had unlogged the condoms  
he had used at his girlfriend's apartment.  
Then he had stood over my shoulder  
and talked and talked  
about how he'd hate to have my job;  
too dirty, too embarrassing for him,  
he had said.

Steve Lindbergh

First Star

It was just one moment  
I stood under the street light  
In the center of Red Square  
Looking up at that star  
So brilliant and clear.  
Just one moment in all eternity.  
I wonder if a hundred years from  
Now  
A young woman  
Will stand on this sidewalk.  
Troubled.  
And look at that very star  
And go away  
Comforted.

Tauwneeh Rima



# Sports

## Geoduck soccer makes history, playoff berth

November 5, 1988 the mens soccer team battled Simon Fraser University for the soccer N.A.I.A. Area title. In a sloppy day brought on by wind and heavy rains, the Geoducks held the team from British Columbia scoreless for about 25 minutes. A goal which skipped off the wet grass and off the shoulder of the keep goalie turned out to be the winning goal in the 1-0 contest. The Geoducks end their season with the best record in Evergreen soccer history and its first National Playoff Berth.

[Way to go Geoducks!]

## Career Development

# Greener grads fare well in law schools

by Maureen Eddy

On November 9th, we had our annual Law School Fair. Thirteen law schools were present and well over a hundred students and alumni were in attendance and took advantage of the opportunity to talk to the representatives. This was the largest law school participation ever but we hope for an increase next year.

Many of the representatives agreed that unlike previous years, a greater number of students are looking into law schools earlier and not waiting until they are juniors or seniors. Harvard mentioned they had 7100 applicants each year, the University of Washington has over 2000.

All the visitors agreed that although the LSAT's are important, other factors are equally important. For example, they all rated the essay portion of the application very highly. Yes, they most certainly DO read TESC evaluations! In fact, the comments were, "we read

everything" and "Evergreen's evaluations help us know the person better which is very useful when it comes to the selection process."

The UW representatives told me 12 of our graduates applied to their Law School last year and 4 were accepted into this fall's 1988 class. A 30% acceptance rate from one school is considered excellent.

If you are planning on taking the LSAT in the near future, the LSAT is going to be revised as of June, 1989. They are dropping facts and issues and emphasizing more logic. Career Development always has a supply of LSAT registration packets.

**JOB OF THE WEEK:** Rather than list one particular job this week, I would like to tell you about a few of the monthly publications with job listings that our office receives.

**ENVIRONMENTAL OPPORTUNITIES** - A monthly publication listing available positions in the environmental

area throughout the United States.

**The National Arts/JOB BANK** is a bi-monthly publication for jobseekers in the arts throughout the country.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in the Public Sector** is a publication that is divided by regions. We receive the Eastern and Western editions.

**FEDERAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** is a monthly publication listing positions with the government throughout the U.S.

The **JOB REGISTRY** lists international positions available abroad. All these publications are posted outside our resource center in L. 1401.

Seniors are now in the process of making graduation application. Along with your graduation application, the registrar's office is giving out the Exit Interview forms from Career Development. We would

like to remind you to complete the form and bring it to the Career Development office. We would like to see you some time before you graduate to advise you on the services we provide to you as a student and as alumni. You will find your time with us very worthwhile. However, if you can't come in person, then please complete the form and mail it to us.

**HANDOUTS:** We provide handouts on Job Search Techniques, a Resume Handbook and a handout on Employers Interviewing Questions. Can you answer a question such as, "What are your goals for the next 5 years?" If not, some of these materials might be helpful to you.

Next week there are no classes. Since there will be a mass exodus from campus, we did not plan any workshops or have any visitors coming. When you return, we will have the following:

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1  
- Hidden Job Market  
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Library 1406  
- EIP/Pacific Northwest Region (Environmental Internship Program)  
11:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
Lecture Hall Rotunda

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2  
- Orientation to Career Planning  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
Library 1406

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**  
Wednesday, December 7th  
Visiting Graduate Schools.  
Representatives will be on campus to talk to students about their programs in Masters in Business Administration, Masters of Public Affairs, Master in Management and Masters of Public Administration. Watch for details in the next issue of the CPI.

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LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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COULD DOUBT THE INTEGRITY  
OF A SCHOOL WITH ITS OWN  
COVERED STADIUM?

THE WORK-STUDY POTENTIAL  
OF THIS IS ENORMOUS!  
IMAGINE ALL THE JOBS  
CREATED: MAINTENANCE WORK,  
PARKING ATTENDANTS, HOT-DOG  
VENDORS...

AT LAST, A SITE FOR  
THOSE SOCCER GAMES THAT  
MIGHT OTHERWISE BE  
RAINED-OUT

BUT LET'S NOT STOP THERE.  
ANY COLLEGE WITH A COVERED  
STADIUM DESERVES TO HAVE...  
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HUP!  
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Calendar information must be submitted Friday prior to publication. Information must include date and time of event, location, cost, and a contact name and number for more information. Calendar space is limited therefore not every event in the Ongoing section will be listed every week.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
**Global Walk Film and Lecture Series** will be presenting the film Kiss of the Spider Woman in Lecture Hall #3 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to this free event.

**Tango Varsoviano** is being presented by On the Boards from now until November 20 at 8 p.m. For tickets call On the Boards at 325-7901.

**The Olympia Design Review Board** will hold a public meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Olympia City Hall 900 Plum Street S.E., Olympia WA 98501.

**Maarava**, a Jewish cultural organization, is holding its first meeting today in Library 3214 from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the beginning of monthly meetings. For more information call ext. 6493.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
**The Thurston/Mason Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse Advisory Board** is having a special two day meeting at Harmony House (East 7362 Highway 106, Union, WA) starting at noon today. For more information contact the Thurston County Social Services Department.

**Community Forum** with Joseph Olander, Patrick Hill, Gail Martin and Ken Winkley at which any student, staff or faculty member can ask any question or voice any concern will be in Library 3112 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**Kpanti Addy** will be teaching dance from Ghana from noon to 2 p.m. today and Saturday in CRC 307. Cost is \$5.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
**Neighborhood Country and Christmas Bazaar** featuring handcrafted items will be today

and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7218 44th Ave. N.E. Olympia WA.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
**Claudia Schmidt and John Gorka** will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general and \$7.50 students, seniors and KAOS radio subscribers. For more information and reservations call 866-6833.

**Free diabetes screening tests** are being offered in front of Woolworth's from 9 to 11 a.m. You should not consume any food or drink within an hour before the test. No appointment is necessary. For more information contact Liz Holladay at 456-7570 or David Coble at 456-7249.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
**Media Services** will close today at noon and will not reopen until November 28 at 9 a.m.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
**A complete Thanksgiving Dinner** at the Olympia Community Center (corner of Capitol Blvd. and Olympia Ave.) from noon to 5 p.m. Come as you are and enjoy the good company and free dinner.

**Everyone is invited** to a free Thanksgiving Dinner at Barb's BBQ and Soul Cuisine (203 W. 4th Ave., downtown Olympia) from 2 to 8 p.m.



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## A Greener Thanksgiving survey: What does it mean to you?

by Dan Snuffin  
**What are you doing for 'Thanksgiving?'** I'm going to Port Townsend. Probably working. I have no clue.

**Going home.** Probably stay at home. Working. I'm going to Minnesota. I'm going to go to my parents house and help my mother make dinner for all of my relatives. That includes four grandparents, four sets of aunts and uncles and twelve cousins. We're going to have a good time.

**What does Thanksgiving mean to you?**  
It means eating a lot, visiting

with my family, and it's a good opportunity to think about all the things I'm thankful for. Not very much. All I can think of is indians giving food to their killers. It's a nice thought.

**Time to be with the family,** and lots of turkey leftovers. I love turkey leftovers. It's a time to rejoice and be thankful for who we are. Lots of food!  
**The meaning of Thanksgiving** is appreciating what you have in this great country of ours and just celebrating the bounty we live in.  
I don't moan at thanksgiving. oh, the meaning! dead turkeys with their guts hanging out.

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**Parents Without Partners** are sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day Potluck for all present and past members of PWP and any other single people who are alone at this time of year. Held at Columbia Hall (6790 Martin Way, Olympia) from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring a dish to share.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
**Free Medicare Insurance Counseling** program at St. Peter Hospital main lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact the St. Peter Business Office at 456-7420.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
**Families for Peace** are again participating in the International War Toys Boycott and are coordinating "Sharing a Holiday for Peace" at the Seattle Center House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan to visit the Center House. Volunteers are needed, to volunteer call Joyce at 623-7133 or Karen at 786-6028.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
**A Christmas Benefit Showcase** featuring La Backlot and other special guests will be at the Evergreen Ballroom (9121 Pacific Ave. SE, Olympia WA) from 2 p.m. to midnight. Must be over 21. Admission is a new toy of \$3 value or more. For more information call 456-1112 or 352-7772.

**Childhood's End Gallery** is having an Open House from noon to 5 p.m., refreshments will be served. They are having new hours for the upcoming holiday season, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (222 W. 4th, downtown Olympia)

"Peter and the Wolf" is being presented at Tacoma's Pantages Centre at 3:30 p.m. All seats are reserved. For more information call 627-2792 and for reservations call 591-5894.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
**The Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra** will be performing in the Seattle Opera House at 7:30 p.m. For more information and reservations call (206) 362-2300.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
**"Drugs and the CIA"** will be presented at 7:30 in Lecture Hall #3 for free. For more information contact the Olympia Contragate Alert at 357-3928.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
**"Writing Self Evaluations"** a workshop, will be in Library 1612 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information contact KEY Student Services at ext. 6464.

**ONGOING**  
**Sculpture by Glenn Simonsen** will be shown at the Smithfield (212 W. 4th St, Olympia) now through November.

**Entries are now being accepted** for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest and will be accepted until January 1, 1989. For more information call Bill Paige (312) 751-8000, X2259.

**The deadline for the Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship** has been extended to December 5, 1988. For more information contact the Dean of Enrollment Services Office, Library 1221, ext. 6310.

**Graduate students** interested in internships with the Washington State Senate this coming summer should contact Joyce Weston at the Hillaire Student Advising Center, Library 1410, ext. 6560.

**The Oregon Shakespeare Festival** is now accepting applications for instrumentalists and vocalists who have a background in Renaissance Music for the 1989 season. Applications will be accepted through November then auditions will be held on December 10 and 11. For more information and applications contact the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at (503) 482-2111 or write: OSF Tudor Faire Application, P.O. Box 158, Ashland, OR 97520.

**The seventh annual International Student Scholarship Competition** is now underway and will continue until December 1, 1988. This is a nation wide essay competition for international students studying in the United States. For more information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 220091.

**Cable News Networks** Washington, DC Bureau is offering News Internships the 1989 Spring Quarter. The internships are interdisciplinary and are not restricted to broadcast or journalism majors. For more information write or call Jerry Levin; Manager of Administrative Services; Cable News Network; 111 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20001; (202) 898-7945.

**There are several informal sports** on campus on which everyone is encouraged to drop in, regardless of their prior experience, for fun, for free. There is soccer every Wednesday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Field #2, Flag Football Sundays starting at 11 a.m. in Field #5, and Boomerang Throwing Fridays 2-6 p.m. in Field #2.

**There will be group bike rides** each Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. meeting at the dorm loop. For more information contact Demian at 866-5222.

**Evergreen Students for Christ** - share in Christian fellowship and support every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CAB 108. For more information call X 5165.

**The Womens Center** is now open, office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 - 5 p.m. They offer resources and support. There are also weekly get-togethers on Wednesdays from 3 - 4 p.m.

**The Fighting Geoduck Rhythm and Blues Band** needs a trumpet player! Contact Craig

at 866-9574 or come to Com. 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m..

**Slightly West**, The Evergreen Literary/Arts journal is accepting poems, fiction, black and white photographs, lithographs and drawings for its winter edition until December 2. Only typed manuscripts will be reviewed. Include your name, address, phone number and title on a separate sheet of paper. Drop off submissions at Slightly West, L 3229.

**Be involved in putting on a winter festival** that would make people on campus aware of the resources available throughout this community in a fun and interesting way. The Women's Center is seeking volunteers and student groups to co-sponsor this event. If interested contact the Womens Center at ext.6162.

**Styrofoam Alert!** In the next few weeks over 14,000 pounds of styrofoam insulation is scheduled to be installed in the new gym. If you think this would be environmentally unhealthy then call V.P. Ken Winkley at ext. 6500 and Ken Jacob at ext. 6120 to express your concerns.

**A life-threatening disease of children**, whooping cough, has been identified in a Thurston County child. To get your child immunized contact your physician or the Thurston County Health Department at 786-5581.

**Confidential help** is available 24 hours a day from the crisis Clinic, which will refer you to one of the many human service organizations in Thurston County. 352-2211.

If you are interested in **stopping the slaughter of the North American wolves** and helping keep and endangered species from becoming extinct call 1-206-264-HOWL or 1-800-448-WOLF.

**The new Thurston County Comprehensive Plan** has been printed and is available to the public. They are available at the Thurston County Planning Department, Building #1, 3rd Floor, 2000 Lakeridge Drive S.W., Olympia WA. 98502. For more information call 786-5554.

**The Olympia Center** (222 N. Columbia) has 1000 square feet of Community Office Space available for rental by any non-profit agencies staffed by no more than one full time employee. For more information contact Judy Graham at 753-8380.

**Fellowship of Reconciliation** and the Pax World Foundation are co-sponsoring a Middle East Tour December 29 to January 13, which will visit Jordan, Israel and the occupied territories. Cost is \$500 from the East Coast. For more information contact David Schilling at the FOR, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, (914) 358-4601.

**Witness for Peace** and the FOR are co-sponsoring a trip to EL Salvador and Nicaragua from January 22 to February 11. Cost is \$1325 from Mexico City, some scholarships are available.

For more information and application write to Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

**St. Nicholas Market-** Crafts, refreshments, puppetshows and St. Nick himself, at the Olympia Waldorf School. Saturday, December 3, 10am-5pm at Tumwater United Methodist Church, 1401 Lakepark Dr, off Trosper. Info: 754-0920