

# Cooper Point Journal

1/12/79

## KAOS PROGRAMS BY THE WEEK

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
6 am		MY FRONT PORCH	HANG OUT TO FUN	RADIO JOE'S MUSIC SHOW	THE MORNING SHOW	NEVER IN THE MORNING	
7 am	THE CLASSIC HICK CLASSICAL & NEW ACQUSTIC MUSIC	FOLK, COUNTRY, BLUEGRASS, AND NEWS RIDERS P.T.	SOUL, MORNING ROCK AND MUSIC TO MAKE YOU DANCE IN THE A.M.	BLUES, FOLK, LIGHT JAZZ, SOUL AND GOSPEL WITH NEWS HEADLINES & WEATHER	FOLK, BLUES AND MUSIC FROM A MOST OF CULTURES - PLUS LOCAL FEATURES	LIGHT ROCK, ACQUSTIC AND ELECTRIC MUSIC, PLUS ETHNIC FEATURES	LIGHT BREAKFAST NEW ACQUSTIC AND ELECTRONIC MUSIC
8 am		CONSIDER	T.S.A.	WOMEN 88	FORUM	RIDERS P.T.	
9 am	O.T. RADIO	MONDAYS AT TEN	GET IT TOGETHER	CIRCLE OF STONES	ALL OVER THE WORLD	THE EPPO SHOW	STORY-TELLING
10 am	THE GOLDEN OLDIES HITS OF THE 50'S, 60'S AND 70'S	S. GOODMAN	CURRENT AFFAIRS AND MUSIC OF THE 60'S AND 70'S	GREAT DELTIC ACQUSTIC MUSIC	CURRENT AFFAIRS AND POLITICAL ACQUSTIC MUSIC	CONSIDER	SISTER SOUND A MOMENT'S PROGRAM
11 am	HANDS ON THE DIAL THE KAOS TRAINING SHOW	WORLD MUSIC MUSIC OF AFRICA, ASIA, AND THE ISLANDS	TUESDAY CLASSICAL BAROQUE, CLASSICAL AND 20TH CENTURY	BRING THE NOISE RAP MUSIC FROM AMERICA'S STREETS	THE LIMONA SHOW BLACK MUSIC CULTURE AND ISSUES	CLASSICAL FRIDAY GREAT MUSIC FOR THE WEEK'S END	EL MENSAJE DEL AIRE
12 pm	THIS WORLD'S BEST SHOW TUNES	WOMEN 88	FORUM	CONSIDER	T.S.A.	WOMEN 88	BROADCAST IN SPANISH
1 pm	NATIVE SON THE BEST OF THE BLUES	SMART AFFAIRS MODERN JAZZ WITH AN EMPHASIS ON THE BROADWAY MELODY AND OBSCURE	SINGING SESSION BIG BANDS OF THE 30'S, 40'S AND 50'S PUT ON YOUR SADDLE SHOES!	IMPERIAL SHANK JAZZ WITH A HEALTHY DOSE OF ECLECTIC SELECTIONS	THE JAZZ LINE ALL THAT JAZZ FROM BEBOP TO TODAY!	JAZZ FROM PERCIVAL STREET ALL THE GREAT JAZZ PLAYERS	HIDEAWAY ALL THE REAL BLUES
2 pm	TUSOUKA HOUR	TEXAS GUMBO ALL THE MUSIC OF TEXAS	JOHNNY STACCATTO TV & FILM MUSIC AND TRIVIA	VOICE AND EXPRESSION OF LATIN AMERICA	BLUEGRASS RIDERS P.T.	PRICKLY HEAT RADIO BLUES!	THE BOP SHOP
3 pm	THE BEAT WORLD BEAT, AFRO-POP, AND REGGAE	HELLO OLYMPIA	INDIAN WORLD	MIND-SCAPES	GATHER ROUND...	PRICKLY HEAT WORDS	ROCKABILLY
4 pm	HEAVY MELLO ECLECTIC MUSIC	TOY TRAIN CRASH BONESIDE BONE BEERHOUSE ROCK	BOY MEETS GIRL L.A. STOP, LOOK, & LISTEN KINDY ROCK	AUDIO MONSTRO-SITY WILD ROCK	OUT OF ORDER INDEPENDENT ROCK	SYNERGISTIC ROOTS REGGAE	O.T. RADIO
5 pm	LOCAL GALORE A BUFFET OF OCC. ARTISTS	CHEEZ DEATH METAL THAT KILLS...	RADIO FREE RADIO ECLECTIC ROCK & OTHER STUFF	RADIO BIRD MAN POST-FOLK TO NEW WAVE	THE HEAD SHOP TROPIC MUSIC OF THE 60'S & 70'S	THIS WORLD'S BEST DANCE MUSIC DIG IT!	THE E J SHOW MAD, MAD METAL

## Acoustic problems plague Sonic Youth show

by D. Gudaitis

What to say about the Sonic Youth show in Seattle. Well... on my way up to the show in an unheated VW bus I listened to their new album, Daydream Nation. That was the first I'd heard of any of their stuff. It rocked.

The show, however, lacked much of the energy of even the most pathetic of drunken dorm parties. Union Station looked a little like Frederick and Nelson's at Christmastime with white walls and

white lights. It sounded even worse. The acoustics flew up into the high arched ceilings and stayed there leaving the audience with pathetic garbled muck.

The story gets worse. Mudhoney played a tiny twenty minute set while flocks of preteens dressed in black stalked the floors in studied sullen expressions. Most of them had been dropped off by their parents. The beer gardens were a good for a hearty laugh since a twelve ounce can, I repeat, can, of Bud cost two

fifty. I'd rather die, thank you.

The Screaming Trees with Olympia's own Donna on bass played a too short throbbing set that had hipsters in the Pit writhing for more. Your truly stayed smashed up front until Sonic Youth so I could see what all the pre-show hoopla was all about. Some young men behind me craned to see all the "bitchin" guitars SY had tuned for various songs. I was taking not of Kim Gordan's stunning stage outfit complete with silver glitter tights

and see-through polka-dot min-skirt. The woman was cool.

Sonic Youth lived up to all the rantings of their adoring fans. Unfortunately, folks in the front like me could not hear the vocals even though we were five feet from the stage. The show really was not worthy of the twelve fifty price of admission. My advice to readers is to avoid future shows at the Union Station unless the acoustic conditions change there.



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# The Year of the Dragon is almost over

by Darrel W. Riley

We had a lot of people in the office this week asking where last week's CPJ was. It wasn't. We plan and do most of the work for each week's CPJ during the previous week. I couldn't convince anyone to come over Christmas break to produce a paper so this issue is the first of the

quarter.

You may see some changes in future issues. This is the first issue which we produced almost totally on our new laser printer and we're still exploring its capabilities. For the near future we will try to keep the paper as close to the old style as possible but as we get more familiar with our

equipment we'll try to use it to make the paper better looking.

We are closing in on a new year. This year was the year of the Dragon. The Dragon is a symbol of strength and prosperity. I started this year excited, I'm a Dragon and I thought this year would be a year of good fortune for

me. I was right, but the people around me weren't as fortunate. There's been death in the families of people I work with. There's been illness and destruction on campus. This is the first time I can remember hoping for a new year which is better than the past year.

I hope everyone has a happy new year.

# Governance is just rhetoric without news

by Janis Byrd, Interim Advisor

What is news? Is it the editorial page of the *New York Times*? Is it the corporate look of *USA Today* or the 30- and 45-second headlines from the electronic media?

Here at Evergreen, news includes picking up your weekly copy of the CPJ. And when you do you will find everything a really small, really busy staff can accumulate by volunteer effort.

That's generally news stories, the items--though limited in number--that inform the students and greater Evergreen community about a minute piece of campus life. For example, Suzette Williams' update on the Untersherer lawsuit was news. Kirk Jones article about the possible problem with carpet fumes in the library building carpet in the early part of last quarter was news.

News is also the stuff you never hear anything about such as the lab annex building being completed, the various speakers invited to campus, the Indian Media conference, and what the Students and Activities office is doing with your money.

Unfortunately, Greens lack interest in campus news. This is obvious from the lack of news stories submitted to the paper and the dearth of volunteers who come through the door looking for news story assignments. I wish I could

tell you how many students have come to the staff and said they want to write for the paper, under the assumption they write a column about X, Y or Z.

For some reason, Greens don't give a damn about good reporting; what they care about is having their say and stating their opinions. Most of the material in the CPJ is community-member-submitted opinions about every topic under the sun. That's great, but there's no consistency, there's seldom any context, the stories usually aren't substantiated by well-documented facts, and very few are well written.

Greens would rather spend their time making posters and inviting people to meetings about governance. But what good is a meeting about governance when no one reports it? Most Greener-talk about governance uses terms like "student empowerment," "community," and "autonomy." Yet, the nitty-gritty of governance is participating in decision making on everyday junk like student group budgets. Yet no one seems to care that for most of the first quarter the S & A board, which allocates and spends a several-million-dollar budget, had vacancies. That was news. So is what the board did at its bi-weekly meetings. However, not one individual was willing to attend the meetings and write a brief news article about what happened to the money or coordinator hirings or all the other business the

board conducts.

Governance is disappearing task forces (DTFs) on decisions like the styrofoam DTF now being formed. We've yet to hear from someone willing to coordinate news about the DTFs that are in existence, let alone what they are accomplishing. What if they aren't accomplishing anything? The student body should be told.

Governance is serving on the President's Advisory Board, which by the way, has had vacancies for most of first quarter, too. Could it be no one cares to work on this board? If so, that should be news. Could it be students feel it's ineffective? If so, that too is news. I tend to think, however, that folks just don't care.

Governance is caring about what kind of buildings are being built, knowing how much they cost and what materials they are being built with (i.e. styrofoam). Yet we have no reporter-types who are willing to follow projects like buildings with any tenacity and write about the process involved. Why? It must be easier to complain about the gym after it's already in the project form, otherwise a reporter-type student would have heard the rumors and attended the meetings, looked at the proposed plans, reported the issues while they were still issues and not when they had become ongoing construction project.

Governance means having an

informed electorate, or in the case of Evergreen, an informed student body and community. It's hard work. Sometimes it's boring. But somebody has to do it. Until reporting happens, talk of governance is just rhetoric.

## Student projects vandalized

A week before Christmas break, four of the weathervanes constructed by students on the core program Reflections on Nature were vandalized, angering many of the students who had worked all quarter designing and building their weathervanes as part of their program's requirements.

The damage happened between four and six in the morning, it is known, because a person from the program came out at four and saw things were fine; when he came out again at six, four of the weathervanes by the dorms were damaged, among them the plastic dinosaur, the guitar, and what Reflections student Andy Shapiro called his "...flying man with big feet."

In Reflections on Nature, the theme is to integrate art and science. The weathervane project goes along with

this by enhancing the campus and, in the case of the functional ones, served to allow observance of wind directions.

Each student keeps a natural history journal, in which the students, having recorded their observations on the wind directions, can predict the wind's effects on the migratory patterns of birds: where they feed, where they roost, etc.

Now, many of the weathervanes have been taken down, to possibly be put back up again later in the year. Originally they were meant to stay up until June. This quarter, the students will turn to constructing birdhouses. Hopefully, this time the students' projects will escape from harm, but there are no guarantees.

Michael Jackson

## Don't judge skinheads by appearance

I am one the "male students with shaved heads" you [Helen Gilmore] have seen roaming the campus. I am not a Skinhead; that is to say, I do not consider myself a member of the social group that goes by that name. It does not bother me when, as is fairly common, somebody refers to me as a Skinhead. What does bother me is when someone such as yourself implies that I am a fascist or a White Supremacist simply because I have very little hair on my head.

You said in your letter that your relatives taught you the responsibility of freedom. I feel that you could learn an equally valuable lesson from the struggle for the civil rights of blacks in this century: don't judge somebody by appearance alone.

Your letter was reminiscent of the hatred and fear that ran rampant in this country in the past two decades when

every hippie was labelled a Communist, every black considered a threat to the white race. You also seem to harbor the bizarre notion that the Skinhead movement is some sort of branch office of the Far Right. If the presence of bald people in your community concerns you, I suggest you take the time to find out just what the Skinhead movement is about.

What has happened to the underlying current of thought at Evergreen that says that what you think or do is your own business, so long as it doesn't hurt or disrupt the lives of others? Individuals who choose to air their personal fears in a public forum such as the cpj should be responsible enough to consider the consequences of their decision, lest somebody unjustly label them "paranoid."

Andrew Lenzer

## Do skinheads have lice?

Recently I have noticed Skinheads on campus. While I understand that Evergreen students have remarkably remained at the forefront of non-conformist fashion (circa 1969) I can't help being alarmed by this strange fashion statement.

My question to skinheads is this. DO YOU HAVE LICE? On channel eleven last week, a M.A.S.H. rerun showed that lice are capable of infecting people with a disease that can make them hold water until (as Father Mulcahey put it) "they drown in their own body fluids."

I am reluctant to believe that campus skinheads are carriers of such creatures, but at the same time I would

be very apprehensive about approaching one and asking "can I use your head stubble to relieve the itch in the palm of my hand or do you have that disease that was on M.A.S.H. last week and/or realize its medical implications?"

Students who decide to shave their heads, for whatever reason, should write a letter to the CPJ assuring the rest of us that they do not have lice.

By the way, yesterday I saw a tall blonde boy with glasses sporting a mohawk just like the one Robert DeNiro wore in Taxi Driver. While I am reluctant to believe that you really want to slay Slade Gorton, a letter to the CPJ would make us all feel a lot better.

Johnny Volarie

## Artist isn't published

I am writing this letter because it is my only means of getting published in this silly paper. I just wanted all of you to know that I have been submitting a great deal of cartoon material which has been refused by the CPJ because of favoritism and personality conflicts. The excuse the editor gave me was that some of the material was too offensive for you all to handle.

I'm glad to hear that he is protecting you poor defenseless dears. Bless him. In the meantime Holy cow material shall remain in my folder just waiting for an audience. The poor quality of this paper is not due to lack of student involvement /sic/, it is due to inappropriate editing, and I hope that we, as a community, will demand higher standards in 1989.

Karen Kiefer

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## If they wear the badge, they should be prepared

Should TESC security officers carry weapons? Here we go again, another opinion! I realize that the general attitude of most people at TESC is no guns and I can appreciate that. I strongly believe it is absolutely wrong to murder another human being. But on the other hand, I also believe that those to whom a society places the authority to enforce its laws (criminal and civil) should protect themselves due to the possible risk to their lives regardless of how slim the possibility might be.

If TESC security officers have the same law enforcement authority as Thurston County Sheriff Deputies, then I (whatever my position is; staff, faculty, or student) have no say in the matter unless I want to change things and then I think it would be best to do it legislatively. A reasonable society cannot expect those who might have to deal with a possible life-threatening situation (mainly their own as law enforcement officers) not to be able to protect themselves if ever the possibility

arises. By protecting themselves, they in turn protect us and thereby enforce the laws we are all expected to obey. If I ever was to be in a situation where someone could call TESC security to come to my aid, I naturally would want them as fast as possible and capable of enforcing the law. If TESC security officers wear the commission badge which indicates they are capable and authorized to enforce the law (criminal and civil), they must come to my aid and they must be prepared (completely) to help me.

The conclusion? If the commission (badge), physical image (uniform), and duties (job description) warrant any possibility of physical harm/injury to TESC security officers, then carrying weapons is appropriate. Otherwise a visual impression of law enforcement with all its capabilities should not be given to the public at TESC. Thank you.

Jim Murphy (TESC staff)

## Graffiti indicates larger problem

In the December 8 issue of the CPJ, three letters to the editor expressed opposition to the graffiti that intermittently lands with a splatter on campus walls.

While I sympathize with the maintenance staff's labors on the matter, I find it distressing that the only response that the Evergreen community gives to graffiti is that it is criminal, ineffective act of "bad" people. Could not graffiti, in fact, be a response to a larger and more complex problem?

We supposedly embrace the concept of free speech here, but not, I think, free art. To paint a picture (let alone a word) on Evergreen walls, a student must ask the state bureaucracy for permission. This is censorship. Yet we accept this censorship because we do not believe that Evergreen belongs to us.

It is characteristic of our society that we should become accustomed to the idea that the space we inhabit is to be seen but not touched, used but not changed, paid for but not made by. We have no sense that we, as mere students, should actually be allowed to participate in the creation and re-creation of our space. It is the pathos of a spectator society.

Somehow, though this is a public institution and we the public, we have no power to make basic decisions about the space we use. We even call ourselves the Evergreen community. To this I would say that a true community involves having a "commons," a space not only where the community can

gather, but a space created, used, and constantly re-created by the community. Clearly, we have no commons, and without it, no true community.

And so we let the gargantuan monstrosity of the new gym rise as we struggle to raise a few more dollars for our long-dreamed-of longhouse. We condemn graffiti, and resign ourselves to sketching in our notebooks among grim, grey slabs of concrete. We satisfy ourselves with the few murals that grace Evergreen's walls like the last flowers in the concrete jungle, and dream of someday settling in to our own compartmentalized "private" space where we might decorate undisturbed.

Few of us would take the time to paint something bold, beautiful or artistic when we know it will be sandblasted off and sloshed with toxic chemicals within twenty-four hours. So don't blame the writers of graffiti for the sloganization of our communication and the criminalization of expression. Blame ourselves, and especially the state, for coercing us into believing that it is community-minded to censor expression. The day we discover that the "bad" graffitiist is really someone, like you or I, with something important to express.

And, by the way, why is it that we don't consider signs put up by the state, such as "All Pets Must Be On Leash," "Tow Away Zone" and "Authorized Personnel Only" to be graffiti? They are certainly more offensive to me than "Animal Rights!" Sandra Schadd

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Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical and moral violation and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the CPJ offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

For information about other types of computer submissions, call the office at 866-6000 ext. 6213. Some help is also available at the office.

Double-spaced, typed copy with one-

inch margins will be accepted. If you are unable to comply with the submission requirements for any reason, contact the editor or managing editor for assistance. Before undertaking time-consuming projects for the CPJ, it's a good idea to call the CPJ office about deadlines, future plans and suitability of materials.

Because the CPJ is a college newspaper, priority will be given to student submissions; however, all community members are encouraged to contribute.

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Letters will be accepted on all subjects. They will be checked for libel and may be edited for grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible; however, space limitations and timeliness may influence publication.

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The editor does not believe objectivity is possible. Instead, the editor and staff believe in fairness. We will make every effort to get as many viewpoints on a subject as possible. If you have an opinion about something you've read in the paper, please write and tell us.

# Demonstration of Unity brings awareness of 'isms'

by Suzette Williams

At noon today a demonstration of unity was held on campus to bring awareness to actions against Jews, Gays and Lesbians and political activists. The rally was to begin in Red Square with five minutes of silence and then move to the CAB.

Representatives from student groups were invited to speak. Rochelle Robins, coordinator of MAARAVA, said there would be no formal agenda. "We really encourage people to get up [to speak] if they have concerns," she says. MAARAVA is Evergreen's Jewish cultural organization.

Student Organizations also submitted a list of demands to President Olander. The demands state that these groups have not received any "meaningful or direct response" from the College administration regarding the incidents of hostility.

The demonstration was organized by MAARAVA, the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center (L/GRC), the Lesbian/Gay Film Festival and the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) in response to recent actions against these groups. Their offices were broken into during Fall Quarter, signs were defaced and

white supremacist cards were found on campus.

Gail Witte, co-coordinator of the L/GRC emphasizes that the campus

community is impacted, not just a few groups. "When this stuff happens to anybody it affects everybody," she says, "If you even support the right of people

to be diverse, you're vulnerable." She says since Evergreen is seen as being on the "fringe" of society, no one is immune to attacks on diversity.

Besides bringing awareness, Witte says the purpose of the rally is education. "It's really easy for these things to happen in an atmosphere of ignorance," she explains, "I think there's a real myth that this doesn't happen here."

Robins also feels the demonstration is a place for educating the community. "It's time to acknowledge that Evergreen is not as prejudice-free as we've thought in the past," she says.

Witte says this prejudice is not new to Evergreen, but may have increased due to the visibility of the Jewish and lesbian and gay communities. "I think these are attitudes that have been here, but have been very subtle," she says. "But I think the atmosphere as a whole in this country is getting more hostile to diversity."

Witte and Robins are surprised but pleased by the media attention the demonstration has received in the past week. "It's kind of neat, here we are a bunch of college students," explains Witte, "we didn't think this would escalate at all."

Demonstration organizers see the event as a beginning, rather than an end. They hope this event will bring awareness to Evergreen and open communication on campus.

## Student Group Demands

1. Recognize that Anti-Semitic, Racial, Sexual, Homophobic and Political violence exists on TESC campus.
2. Respond directly and immediately to these attacks. This includes prompt efforts to identify the perpetrators of violence and institute legal action against them. Such a measure as disenrollment may be appropriate for displays of bigotry.
3. That Joseph Olander, President of TESC, attend the Demonstration of Unity, to outline steps the administration plans on taking to prevent the reoccurrences of such acts of violence. He must clearly articulate the College's mission statement and its relationship to Racist, Homophobic, Anti-Semitic behavior.
4. Distribute a complete copy of the Social Contract to every student.
5. That the administration prioritize protection of students above protection of property.
6. That the doors of the student offices be secured immediately. We hope that you will support us in our solidarity.

Jim Allbaugh-- EPIC

Thomas Mitchell Freeman-- Student/activist

Rochelle Robins-- MAARAVA coordinator

Kelly Hawk-- Northwest International Lesbian/Gay Film Festival

Leanne Roberts-- EPIC

Gene Barnes and Gail Witte-- co-coordinators L/GRC

## 1988-89 S&A Board members chosen

by Suzette Williams

The Services and Activities Board Selection Committee has chosen three new S&A Board members and three alternates for the 1988-89 board. Members are Mary Lou O'Neil, Heiwa Liester and Dante Driver. Alternates are Knoll Lowney, Ann Hur and Suh Ling Olsrud. The new members complete the six student board, with members Vikki Michailios, Mark Sullivan and Suzette Williams continuing from last Spring.

The selection committee was comprised of representatives of student groups, S&A representatives, the S&A Board Coordinator, students at large and a representative from the Affirmative Action office.

The S&A Board allocates Student Activity fees to the various student groups and activities. Members serve one year terms and attend weekly meetings. The Board's decisions are reviewed by the Evergreen

administration and the Board of Trustees.

The Board is also required to have a faculty and staff representative. Staff representative Beth Hartman's term recently expired and the Board has operated without a faculty representative for over a year.

S&A meetings are public and regularly scheduled for Wednesdays from 3-5 pm in CAB 110.

## Have your say in '90-91 curriculum planning

by Barbara Leigh Smith, Academic Dean

Have you ever wondered where the TESC curriculum comes from? Have you ever wanted to help influence it's direction? Now is your chance to have some say about the 90-91 curriculum.

This year's curriculum building process has already begun. The process will refine and reactivate some of the approaches used in the early days of Evergreen to encourage cross-campus involvement.

We want our growing faculty to get to know each other and share new program ideas and teaching interests. Faculty have been asked to fill out a teaching interest form. These forms and the recipe for combining them into a suitable curriculum will be distributed and posted around campus in early

January as the Geoduck Cookbook. Watch for it on bulletin boards in the Library, Comm Building, CAB, and LAB I.

The faculty is being asked to design a curriculum that can be organized into a combination of repeating programs--such as Matter and Motion, Studio Project, and Management and the Public Interest--and new programs that are designed each year.

In addition to offering seven or eight newly designed Core programs for first year students, there will be programs in each of the college's ten curricular areas: Applied Social Theory, Environmental Studies, Humanities, Expressive Arts, Language and Culture Studies, Management and the Public Interest, Native American Studies, Political Economy and Social Change, Science and Human Values, and

Science, Technology and Health. Evergreen's Tacoma campus and the two Olympia-based graduate programs in Public Administration and Environmental Studies will also be working on the 90-91 curriculum.

On January 18, all faculty will participate in a half-day planning session for the 90-91 curriculum. After this meeting, proposals will be made by the faculty and the community. These proposals will be posted as a "Trial Balloon Curriculum" that will be available at conspicuous sites in the Library, Lab I, the Communications Building and the CAB.

Your job is to help propose curricular ideas, comment on others proposals, and to give general and specific advice about how you want the college to develop. The Trial Balloon will float around during

February after which it will be reviewed by the specialty areas, deans, and faculty and magically metamorphose into a genuine curriculum during the early part of spring quarter.

The planning process is designed to give students and the entire Evergreen community opportunities for involvement in building the 90-91 curriculum. If you've spent several years at Evergreen, tell us what has been especially valuable and also what gaps you've found. If you are in a Core program, give us some suggestions on the strengths and weaknesses of this important area of our curriculum in the "Advice to the Faculty" section of the Trial Balloon. Even if you don't have a specific program suggestion, I'm sure you have valuable advice to offer on the overall shape of the Evergreen curriculum. Here are some ways for you to participate --

**FILL out the form below indicating programs, themes, topics that should be included in the curriculum. Mail this form to me at Library 2207. These proposals will be posted as part of the Trial Balloon.**

**REVIEW and comment on the Trial Balloon curriculum when it is posted February 1 in the Library, Lab I, and the Communications Building.**

**WHEN the Trial Balloon is posted, write comments in the "Advice to the Faculty" section. Tell us what aspects of existing programs really work for you and are valuable to continue.**

**HELP us involve others! Encouraging three friends or your whole seminar to participate.**

**For further information contact Dean Barbara Leigh Smith.**

### TRIAL BALLOON PROGRAM PROPOSAL

General Title \_\_\_\_\_

Level of Program: Core \_\_\_\_\_ Intermediate \_\_\_\_\_ Advanced \_\_\_\_\_

Short description of program (eg, theme, central questions, subject matter and disciplinary perspectives, activities, prerequisites):

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Opinion

# Violence, bigoted attitudes must stop

by Gail Witte, Co-coordinator L/GRC  
Jenny Strauss, Evergreen Student

On Thursday, January 12, 1989, the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, Maarava (the Jewish cultural center on campus), the Evergreen Political Information Center and other student groups, are sponsoring a demonstration of solidarity in response to increasing violence against our community.

While some violence against controversial groups of people may be standard on many campuses, Evergreen's non-traditional atmosphere has always felt safer. However, within the last year, bigoted attitudes have increased at an alarming rate. Included with this letter is a list of events occurring since last Spring.

Attacks on Jews, Lesbians and Gays have especially escalated. We fear that this hostile attitude is increasing rather than diminishing and for this reason we must band together in unified response. We hope that people who are not directly targeted will support us by travelling to Evergreen to take part in the protest.

Because Olympia is a small community it is easy to feel isolated, and with the increasing number of attacks, our sense of safety has diminished. Intellectually, we know that we are not alone. But emotionally, we are isolated and frightened. This is why we are asking for the support of our larger communities. We want you to come to Evergreen on January 12th

to support us and give bigots the message that we do not stand alone. We will not condone violence against any group of people. Violence against anyone hurts everyone. Please show your solidarity. We will be holding a pre-rally meeting on January 5th at 6pm to discuss strategies. The meeting will be held at the Evergreen State College in Library building 3223. For more information call the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center at 866-6000 ext. 6544.

1987-88 school year

Lesbian/Gay Resource Center's posters defaced and torn down.

Spring 1988

Negative response to Northwest International Lesbian/Gay Film Festival including crank phone calls, complaints from legislators and Christian demonstrators.

October 11, 1988

Skin Heads took pictures of Coming Out booth including a full frontal picture of a Lesbian in a Kissing Booth. When asked why they were taking pictures they responded, "Just observation."

October 11, 1988

Negative poster in response to Coming Out Day by a group naming themselves "The Reptilian Underground." The posters were mock calendars which depicted first Coming Out Day, then Bestiality Day, Pedophile Day, Spike-a-Dyke Day, Daddy Did Me Day, etc...

October 27, 1988

Letter to school newspaper from the "Reptilian Underground" which compared Coming Out as a Lesbian or Gay Man to coming out as a Necrophiliac or Bestialist. They also claimed to be "equal opportunity offenders" with the right to offend anybody, on any grounds, in any way.

October/November 1988

The Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, Maraava (the Jewish cultural center), the Lesbian/Gay Film Festival office, and the Evergreen Political Information Center are broken into several times.

Thanksgiving Break

The Lesbian/Gay Resource Center sign was defaced to read "Lesbian/Fag Resource Center."

November/December 1988

White Supremacist cards are found on campus. They say on the front, "White America Wake Up!", and on the back discuss the "Jewish Menace," and bear a call to action for whites.

A Jewish man living on campus finds a white supremacist card on his door.

Visible individuals experience verbal and physical harassment.

Lesbian/Gay Resource Center Co-coordinator's home broken into.



## Anti-semitism exists at Evergreen

by Rochelle Robins

What is anti-Semitism? It is racism. It is discrimination against Jewish people. A blatant example of anti-Jewish racism was recently found on the grounds of our college.

I have been attempting to write this article for quite some time. I am afraid. A situation such as this calls for pain.

"White America wake up! Know your enemy! Fight Jewish tyranny!" These words were found in the men's bathroom on the first floor of the College activities building. No, the Evergreen State College is not exempt from the list of all the campuses that are being rightly accused of perpetuating racism of all kinds. The card on which these words were found also reads:

"A people without vision perishes! If the white race isn't worth saving, what is?"

"The Jew's program as written in their religious law books, the Talmud, the Torah, and most vicious, the protocols of the Elders of Zion, is to enslave, dominate, abuse, and mongrelize the white race into oblivion. It is from such extreme prejudice that the Jew has been disliked and driven out of every nation that has ever existed down to the present time.

"Ignorance of the Jewish menace has been the downfall of every white civilization. Always the loudest in denouncing racism, they are the most

fanatic racists themselves.

"Don't throw away your proud race and superior cultural heritage. Become aware, and active, in the fight for the survival of your race."

The untruths in these words are numerous. Since when has there been an autonomous white race, without the inclusion of various ethnic influences? A large degree of the "white race" that is in existence at this point is an effect of assimilation, not of pure white genes. It would be interesting to find out how many racists are unaware of their own genetic, cultural, and religious backgrounds. These false statements are too ludicrous to spend time opposing. They are not valid or of consequence, although the fact that bigotry in this form is taking place at Evergreen is of consequence.

Perhaps this brings a sense of "reality" to our campus. It reminds us of the racism that exists outside of our "protected environment." It also reminds us that anti-Jewish racism still lives despite the fact that it often goes unacknowledged and its intensity is often denied.

The Evergreen community as a whole is supportive when it comes to dealing with issues of this kind, but prejudice has been escalating lately. This might be the proper time to start questioning whether or not our school is as prejudice free as we have thought it to be in the past.

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"Our task must be to free ourselves, by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty." - Albert Einstein



For Peace:

## Help fold 1,000 cranes

On January 19th at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Library Lobby, The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center will sponsor a "peace crane" folding session. The paper cranes will then decorate the Library Lobby for Paul Loeb's 7:30 p.m. keynote address.

The symbolism of the paper cranes goes back to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and student Sadako Sasaki's effort to make peace. Sadako contracted leukemia from the effects of the "A" bomb. She believed if she could fold 1,000 paper cranes she could be cured of her leukemia. However, she died on Christmas after folding 643. Sadako's family and friends folded the remaining 357 cranes, and placed the 1,000 cranes

in her grave. Folding Japanese origami cranes have come to represent hope in the nuclear age.

The Peace Center's purpose is to support student's desires for a more open, peaceful world. We will provide the folding surface (also referred to as a table), origami paper colored with the colors of the rainbow, and patient instruction for first-timers. Persons of all ages and dexterity are invited.

When we are grappling with questions of vital importance in the nuclear age, we should not forget other nations methods of showing their hope for peace. The efforts of others can inspire us to continue developing a generation of hope.



## Loeb brings message of responsibility

by Tim Russell

For nearly twenty years, author/lecturer/activist Paul Loeb has been exploring the connections between critical global issues and our day to day lives. Loeb dives head-on into the psychological and sociological roots of the nuclear dilemma. In his books and talks, Loeb transcends the despair of the issues, to look at the cultural and psychological barriers which prevent us from grasping the true plight of the earth. Once we understand our connection to the earth and its contemporary pains, and can experience the power in this connection, the new perspective we have gained may give us strength in its authenticity, a greater zest for life, and move us to action and stewardship like never before.

In his first book *Nuclear Culture*, Loeb looked at Hanford, Washington, home of the men and women who have made plutonium for a quarter of the world's atomic arsenals - an all-American community whose high school symbol is a miniature mushroom cloud. In this study of the Hanford workers, Loeb examined the banality, acquiescence to authority, and other the distancing mechanisms which the workers embodied. Matt Becker, in the publisher's note, shows that we all can learn from what Loeb has illuminated. "In a real sense," Becker writes, "we all work at Hanford. We pay taxes, elect

presidents and continue with business as usual under a government which is willing to destroy the world to preserve the American way of life."

In his second publication entitled, *Hope In Hard Times*, Paul Loeb studied America's resurgent peace movement - from small town South Carolina preachers to a 79-year-old National Mother of the Year who risked 10 years in prison for blockading a Trident submarine off the Washington coast. Here, Loeb inquires into the forces driving different modes of activism throughout the country. Some important and controversial (especially on this campus) points are addressed, such as "consistency," and some of the elitist attitudes prevalent among activists. Loeb writes: "We need not embrace pangs of guilt each time we buy a pair of shoes or a packet of candy - but only conscious efforts to change our culture will counter its reckless, destructive strains." In speaking of the richness of the peace movement, Loeb recognizes the interconnectedness of global issues and articulates the value of diversity in political approaches. "Arguments over the relative urgency of challenging the MX missile or the helicopters shooting and napalming Central American peasants miss the point." Loeb concludes that, "In whatever domains we choose to make our prime stand -

rolling back the weapons or saving the topsoil, halting the contras, challenging U.S. support of South Africa, or building housing for those who have none - we are stronger for linking their interconnected roots."

Following and drawing from "Learned Unconcern," an article which appeared in "Psychology Today" in June of last year, Paul has moved on to his third but not yet published book, *Next Generation*. As you may have guessed from the title, Loeb intends to offer a study of the world view of college students, focusing on specific lives and choices, hindrances and influences, of persons in this community. In this study, Paul Loeb asks a question which probably few of us have asked ourselves directly, but is also profoundly important: "Why are we here?" We may recall the 1987 UCLA survey, in which a record 75.6% of college freshman nationwide considered "being very well off financially" among their prime general goals, and less than 40% including "developing a meaningful philosophy of life." In his ongoing surveys of attitudes at colleges and universities across the country, Loeb is finding that students tend to mistrust politics and view engagement in larger social issues as futile. "Today's college students are presumably the most privileged of

their peers in affluence, access to power, and a sense that the world is theirs to inherit," states Loeb in his book proposal. "If they believe they can do nothing about the issues of greatest significance to our future, we need to understand the roots of their withdrawal."

How would Evergreen respond differently when asked questions similar to the UCLA survey? Recently, we found out that greeners are "happy," but how do they view the world and the many global perils in relation to themselves? (see Leanne's article for at least one view) In this environment of student motivated learning, and relatively "leftist" views, are greeners any more inclined to adopt an attitude of social responsibility and stewardship for the planet than students at other institutions? And probably the most important question: Can we afford to dismiss these questions in addressing our future and that of our children?

My hope in these hard times, is that Paul Loeb's clear and personally rooted thinking, and his global and life affirming visions may help us with our considerations along this difficult and often lonely road. Hope to see you there.

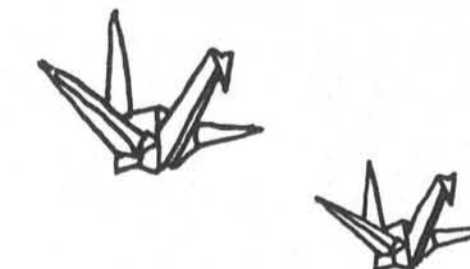
### Info packets are available

In an effort to produce events which not only informs but also engages students in the ideas presented, we have gone to considerable lengths to provide an information packet for the nuclearly curious. These packets are free and allow individuals to plug in to Paul Loeb's presentations.

You will find these packets in various locations throughout the campus, including:

- 1) faculty involved with the events (for students in these classes),
- 2) at a booth just inside the CAB during lunch time,
- 3) outside the door of the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center (3rd floor Library Building 3224 - in the student group area).

The Information Packet includes: a biography of Paul, an itinerary and a brief description of each individual event, and suggested readings for each workshop and lecture - so that we all become nuclearly knowledgeable.



## Is apathy endemic at Evergreen?

by Leanne Roberts

Is The Evergreen State College a victim of student apathy? Evergreen, the last bastion of liberalism, the stronghold of radicalism, the final frontier of sanity in the Reagan years, is apathetic?

I came to Evergreen to get away from apathy. I arrived expecting to find a campus full of activists. My image of Greeners as people who cared about what goes on in the world around them was crushed almost immediately. In October, EPIC helped to organize a demonstration about the lack of attention the presidential candidates and the press were giving to the issue of Central America. Eight Evergreen students attended the protest. The irony was that the day before my seminar group had complained about how helpless they felt about changing U.S./

Central American relations. This demonstration offered those students the chance to voice their opinions to the community. Although the rally might not have changed government policy; it was a step in the right direction.

I'm from a hick town in New Jersey. My high school had a Young Republicans Club. The most depressing and frustrating part of the demonstration was that I was able to organize the same amount of students to attend a protest from my high school. What's wrong Evergreen?!!

Why are Evergreen students so apathetic? They spout the right rhetoric. Some call themselves Marxists or anarchists. Why don't they get involved? Maybe they are frustrated and disillusioned with political activism. There were times in my life when I felt that way. But a whole campus?



"If we do not change our direction, we are likely to end up where we are headed." - Ancient Chinese proverb

# HOPE IN HARD TIMES

January 18th:

1:00 to 3:00pm - **The Watchers and the Activists**, S&A Activist Workshop, in CAB 110

4:00pm - **The Sexual Politics of War and Peace**: How our views of who we are as men and women effect our responses towards militarism and its alternatives. In LIB 3500.

7:00pm - **"When the Wind Blows"** a film in the Recital Hall - Com107,\$2.50 A tale of an elderly British couple who faithfully await their rescue following a nuclear war. With music by Pink Floyd and animation by the artists of "Yellow Submarine."

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January 19th:

11:00am - KAOS 98.3 **Live Interview with Paul Loeb**, sharing the life and times of an Author/Lecturer/Activist

2:00pm - **Peace Crane** - Peace Center workshop, folding 1,000 origami cranes.

7:30pm - **"Hope In Hard Times,"** Paul Loeb Keynote Address, in LIB lobby. Loeb's talk explores the connections between critical global issues and our ordinary lives. He will draw from his nationally acclaimed books, as well as from his present study of the lives and choices of college students. Reception following

## Students Against Apartheid form leadership group

by Hector Douglas

Students Against Apartheid (SAA) is a new organization at Evergreen this quarter which needs your support and participation. We meet every Friday evening at 6 p.m. in CAB 108 for meetings, potluck dinners, speakers and/or films and fun. At our next meeting, Friday, January 13, Mike Nixon, a South African student from the University of Washington (U.W.), will speak on the current situation in South Africa. The following Friday, Students Against Apartheid of U.W. will speak about their success in getting the U.W. to pull its investments out of South Africa and what they're doing now.

The state of Washington has substantial investments in corporations that do business in South Africa. Two years ago, bills were introduced into the Washington Legislature that, if passed, would have divested Washington State of these holdings. The bills were voted down. Later that session, because of the efforts of Evergreen students who lobbied the legislature and staged a

Capitol Building, a divestment bill passed the House of Representatives and came within one vote of passing the Senate.

Apartheid means separate but not equal. In South Africa it is exploitation of the most brutal and repressive kind. The government exercises control over virtually every aspect of life. The color of one's skin alone determines for what wage and under what conditions one will work, whether there will be enough food to feed one's children, how often wife and husband may see each other or see their children, what civil rights one has, and the list goes on.

Hundreds of black school children were gunned down in Soweto, South Africa, by government forces because they protested against such conditions. Washington State's investments in corporations which do business in South Africa help to keep such a regime in power.

SAA recognizes that in acting locally, Evergreen students could make a very significant contribution to the world by persuading the state of

Washington to divest from South Africa. (An outgrowth of this could be that Evergreen students would become involved in influencing state politics on a range of issues.

Evergreen students played an instrumental role in helping defeat plans for a nuclear waste repository at Hanford, WA.) And so we wish to create a movement on this campus that will strive for this end for as long as it takes to accomplish it. That requires a collective movement rather than one identified with "leader" personalities. And so we hope to provide an experience that develops leadership and increases personal effectiveness among all of its participants by sharing responsibilities and decision making.

Our goals are also to educate ourselves, Evergreen and the public about the international connections supporting apartheid, for instance U.S. foreign policy in Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. Oppression of peoples and exploitation and degradation of the environment in these areas have direct and indirect

connections through economic and military cooperation.

Finally we recognize that racism is the ideology of this oppression and is something we must confront within ourselves and our state and community, as well as other forms of oppression.

There are many connections to be made between the anti-apartheid movement and other movements. Students Against Apartheid wishes to explore these connections. We wish to function as a network, a support group and a meeting place for students, the community and activists on a range of issues. We seek to provide a social context for organizing students on this campus that could enjoy some continuity from year to year as knowledge is passed along from one generation of students to the next. If each of us shares a small part in this work, we can accomplish much and contribute much to each other's enrichment.

## Two staff honored for service

by Information Services

April West-Baker and Tomas Ybarra were honored in November for ten years of "exemplary" service as employees of The Evergreen State College, especially for their work with people of color and first generation college students.

Stone Thomas, dean of Student Services, presented awards during a ceremony at Evergreen, saying both employees set precedents by developing successful programs, and for nurturing the growth of their programs over the last ten years.

April West-Baker joined Evergreen's staff in 1978 as coordinator of the college's "Third World Coalition," a group of five student-created organizations that offer support to students of color, organize special events and programs for the community, and advocate stands on issues. She also helped develop the college's minority

student recruitment and retention strategies.

In 1980, she instituted a "Peer Support" program, which involves training student-volunteers to reach out to Evergreen's students of color, helping them with academic and personal concerns, and making referrals to professionals when necessary. During 1988, West-Baker's office added a full-time counselor to work with the student peer advisors, as well as provide professional counseling services with students of color as highest priority. This fall the office changed its name to "First Peoples Advising Services" and the five student organizations are now known as the "First Peoples Coalition."

Tomas Ybarra joined Evergreen's staff in 1977 as an education coordinator for the newly started Evergreen Upward Bound program, which identifies and recruits underprivileged high school students,

and helps them prepare for college. In 1978 Ybarra became director of the program, which serves 50 of Tacoma's inner-city youth each year. Students enroll in the program during their sophomore year of high school, and receive counseling, tutoring and college preparation information during the academic year. Upward Bound staff also work with parents, teachers and school administrators. During summer, students attend an intensive residential school on Evergreen's campus, and hold down jobs in the college's administrative offices.

Ybarra's success with Evergreen's federally-funded Upward Bound program, one of six in Washington state, is partially measured by the percentage of students in each year's class who enroll in college. The program's all-time high was 95 percent, with a low of 65 percent.

## Parking is free

Just a reminder that there will be no charge for parking during academic holidays and the regular state holidays. The dates are as follows:

Jan 16	MLK jr. Day
Feb 20	President's Day
March 20-24	Spring Break
May 29	Memorial Day
July 4	Independence Day

Please be aware however that the campus is patrolled ALL YEAR ROUND.

Handicapped parking, time limited zones, and all other regulations will continue to be patrolled.

## Safeplace needs help

Interested in reaching out to help others? Safeplace, Thurston County Rape Relief and Women's Shelter Services, has an ongoing need for volunteers. People are needed to answer crisis phones, work with clients as counselors or advocates, work in the shelter, work in the business office, assist with fund raising or participate in public speaking. Safeplace operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. People from different cultural backgrounds are encouraged to participate.

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## Jessica's mantra: I can do whatever I want



"If you want to sing out, sing out. If you want to be free, be free."

Cat Stevens

by Darrel W. Riley

A first-year Evergreen student, Jessica Kelso, died Thursday December 15, 1988 when the van she was riding in slipped on an icy road near Forks, Washington on the Olympic Peninsula.

Tanya Schouten, a friend of Jessica, reminisced about her recently for the CPI.

"Jessica was an incredible person. She did not give up, she went for what she wanted and she got it. Sometimes it didn't seem like she cared about the people she affected, or maybe it was that she was leaving other people behind."

"I really admired her because she did what she wanted to do. Her dad told a story at her memorial about Jess walking around when she was 4 years old saying, 'I can do whatever I want.' Her dad called it her mantra. She did what she wanted."

"She was very intelligent, introspective, and she stood for a lot."

She also created folklore around herself. She enjoyed danger and adventure."

Tanya went to high school with Jessica and last year they went on a trip to India through the YMCA 'Young Leaders in India Program'.

"I don't feel like a lot of people knew her as well as I did and I don't think I could have ever known her as much as I wanted to. There was always a part of her that she kept to herself."

"She had such spirit and energy that it was very unnerving to those around her that she didn't share it. If she did include you in some part of her life you felt invincible, as she was. Being around her was an incredible high."

"Jess stood for things, grand things, things like international relations and world peace. Things that stemmed from basic honesty and human compassion."

"When we went to India Jessica was approached often by Indians

wanting to take her picture and touch her. She attributed this to the fact that she was tall and Caucasian and very beautiful, she termed it 'blondy'. She made sure that everyone in the group knew that the Indians had come up to touch her because she was blond. I found out a year later that before we went to India she bleached her hair. That's an example of the folklore, of the images that she created for herself. She created her own world, her own goal, her own path."

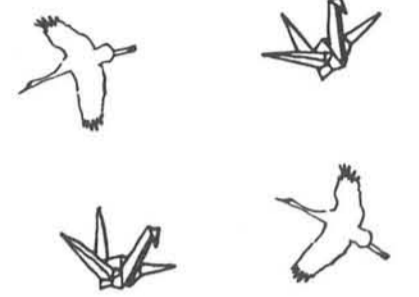
"That's why Evergreen was the perfect place for her."

There is a famous book called the *Bridge of San Luis Rey* in which a man looks at the lives of people who died in a bridge accident to try to find a common theme to their lives. Had they settled their affairs, were they more good or evil than usual, any kind of a common theme. The book doesn't come to a definitive conclusion, but in Jessica's life one can almost see the hand of Fate.

"The last time I saw her she was surrounded by people she knew. I was walking across Red Square and when

she saw me she said, 'I'm seeing everyone I know today.' A couple of days later she died."

"I'm not sure why she died. Why her? She was destined for great things. I treasure hearing other people speak about her, her energy and vibrancy. But she was not afraid to die. She wasn't afraid of anything, and death was not at all high on her list of fears. I hope I inherit some of Jessica's spirit. Jessica touched so many people."



## Bicycle committee concerned about paths

by Todd Litman

A conflict has developed between members of the Olympia Bicycling Committee concerning bikepaths. The Bicyclists hate them. The Public Works Department staff are not convinced. Over the next few meetings bicyclists hope to develop their case that paths should not be labeled "Bikepaths" unless they meet state standards. The discussion at next week's meeting will provide an indication of Olympia Public Works response to this request.

It's not that bicyclists hate all paths. The path parallel to the Evergreen Parkway isn't very useful, but it is not especially dangerous for slow riding. A new path built along I-5 between Olympia and Lacey is unpleasant due to freeway noise and pollution, but is safe provided care is used at major intersections. And nobody has objected to bike lanes (as opposed to separated bike paths) such as along East Bay Drive.

But the most common type of path is decidedly unpopular. The two-way paths which parallel Division St. and many other city streets, separated by a low cement beam, are considered dangerous. Bicyclists on the committee want to have removed any "BIKEPATH" signs or other indications that these are for bicycle use.

The most serious problem with these paths is confusion at intersections and driveways. At intersections drivers are not looking for bicycles. It is unclear who has right-of-way. Studies have shown that bicycling on such paths is more dangerous than riding on the roadway. Numerous accidents between bicycles and motor vehicles result. These paths are also too narrow and poorly maintained, causing falls and accidents between bicyclists and pedestrians.

This problem has been developing for over a decade. In the early 1970's bikepath construction was popular with bicyclists and non-bicyclists alike. Bicycle clubs and neighborhood associations lobbied for them. City Engineers often chose them instead of more expensive sidewalks. Many cities,

including Olympia, built maximum miles of path with little attention to planning or quality.

Bicyclists soon discovered difficulties with these paths. They make bicycling worse, not better. Bicyclists grew to hate them. Yet, drivers expected bicyclists to use them. Many non-bicyclists continued to lobby for them. City engineers continue to consider paths a cheap alternative to sidewalks.

Bicyclists have become more sophisticated. The book *Effective Cycling*, by John Forester, first published in 1975, encouraged bicyclists to follow vehicular rules and reject bikepaths. Forester followed up with more technical bicycle planning books which emphasize improving roads rather than developing separated bicycle paths. The *Effective Cycling* approach became accepted by virtually all bicycle activists.

Bicycle activists' first efforts were directed at repealing "mandatory bikepath laws" which required us to ride on bikepaths, no matter what their design or condition. Such a law was repealed in 1982 through the lobbying efforts of the Bicycle Federation of Washington. Next, state bicycle facility standards were established governing new path designs.

Much of the focus of bicycle planning is now on making roadways safe for bicyclists to use. Bicycle improvement budgets have been established to eliminate using bicyclist surveys and advisory committees. Bikepaths are only recommended where they serve an appropriate function and can be properly constructed.

We have made considerable progress. But we must still deal with oldtimers who truly believe in bike paths, no matter how poorly they are designed or maintained. These people are technicians, with little practical experience with bicycling. Bicyclists on the Committee are trying to educate these engineers on the importance of proper path design and maintenance.

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## 1989 Predictions

What are your predictions for 1989?

*On October 2, TESC football team will play its first game in the newly completed Geodome!*

*Mercer Island will sink. President Quayle will have a shockin affair with Tom Cruise.*

*It will be revealed that Joey Olander is really a wind-up toy constructed of silly putty and left-over parts from Robbie the Robot.*

*Bohemian Lizards and Marshmallow frogs will rule the planet.*

*Roy Orbison will be resurrected. President Bush will accidently dose on bad acid and confess on public television.*

*Nancy Reagan will be honored with an award naming her the best unelected president in history.*

*Nancy Reagan will be caught selling crack to kindergardners.*

*Once in the White House, George Bush will file for divorce from Barbara after it is revealed that both Jessica Hahn and Tammy Faye Bakker are expectin his children. The truth will be discovered by Barbara when a quarter ton of mascara is found secretly stored in the president's private quarters.*

*The fall of the international banking system (and the biggest party since the Industrial Revolution began.)*

*Dorms will have a student run green landscape.*

*It will be revealed that Ronald Reagan was secretly merged with James Dean creating REAL without a CLUE.*

*Tammy Faye Bakker's face will fall off and be later used repair concrete / pavement across the USA.*

*Tammy Faye Bakker will reveal that "she" is actually cult transvestite Divine. George Bush will reveal that he is an alien and be deported. Annie Lennox will become Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.*

*The CPJ will finally get a talented reporter.*

*George Bush will finally admit that he picked his running mate at random from the phone book.*

*Eric "Sunshine" Hilden will be struck by lightning and no longer have to "tease" his hair to keep his 'fro up.*

*Human Kind invents a substitute for toiletpaper.*

*George Bush will eat acid and become convinced he is God. He will then make enemas mandatory in the classroom and ban non flourescent colored condoms.*

*Boom! and it's all over. George Bush will get amnesia. Oh wait, that already happens.*

*Nelson Mandela will be freed.*

### Poem

It happened fast  
like the rushing wind of an acid trip.  
Unfolding to though,  
color by intricate  
brilliant color.  
Showed me both of its faces-  
frightened deadly stare  
and warm and lovely smile.  
I looved them both.  
It took my hand,  
my soul  
my guts  
and led me gently to bed.

By Andrea Utzinger

In the middle of the night of  
Eleven, eleven, eighty-seven,  
I heard the rain coming  
From the darkened heaven.

In the morning, on the windows,  
I could trace the elevens  
All over the place.

I wonder if it marked  
the end of the drought.  
That would be something  
To smile about.

By Jon D. Collier

A note from the poetry editor, to the artists, I need art to go with the poems. Black and white stuff works best. Thanks, David Henshaw

### The Moment

The walk from the window  
I wait at the door  
What is he doing?

Eyes shine  
warm and gentle

Stomache tightens  
Heart beats  
Breathe shortens  
Eyes widen  
Warmth and moisture touch

Experience meets anticipation  
a slow dance

Thought  
is the suicide of  
the moment

By Catherine Allis

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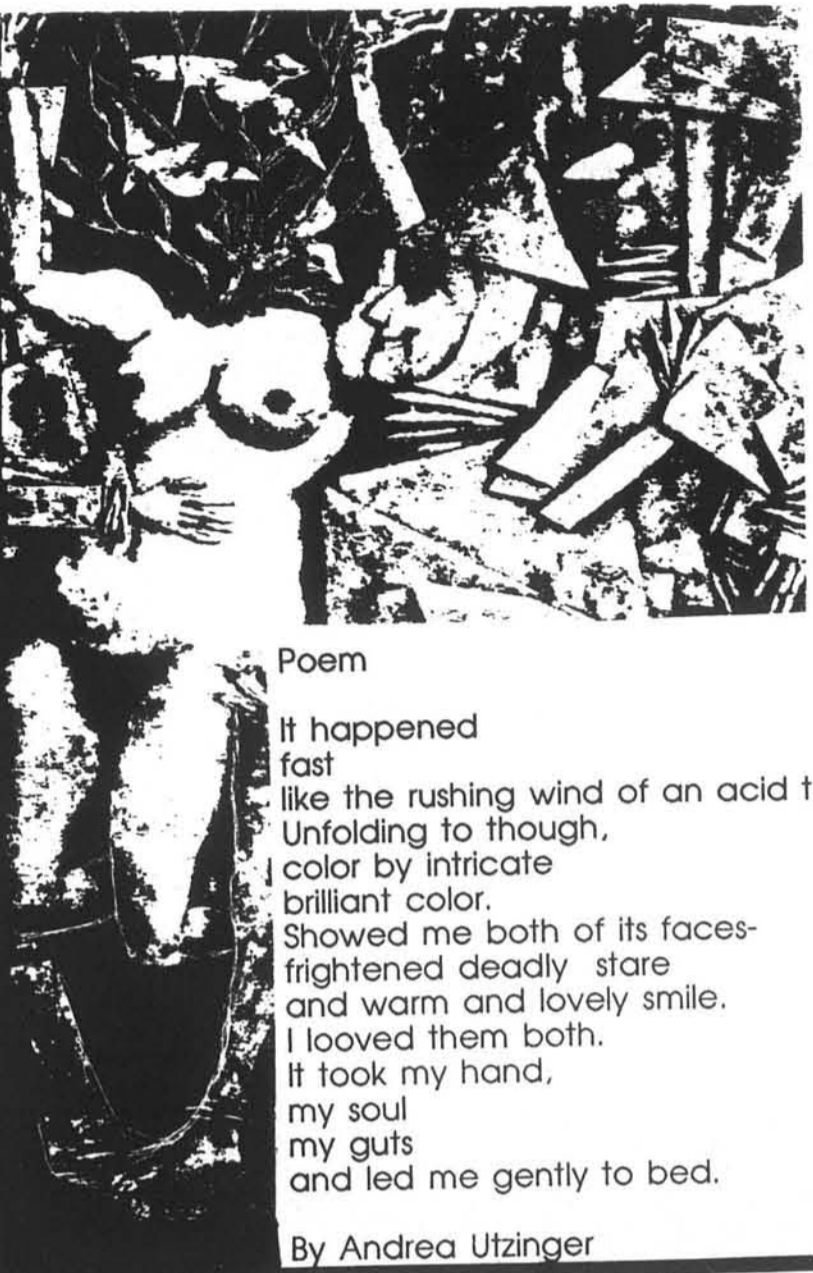
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# Reagan ain't just a nice old man

Although Ronald Reagan leaves office this week, his influence will be felt for years, perhaps decades. His actions in budget decisions, social legislation, judicial appointments, foreign policy, and simply his attitude will have a profound effect for years to come.

Throughout the last month there has been a lot of discussion of the Reagan Legacy. Most concentrate on the legacy of Reagan the man: his warmth, his charm, his humor. Ronald Reagan may be one of the best liked presidents' in recent history.

However, his policies were disastrous and they promise continued misery.

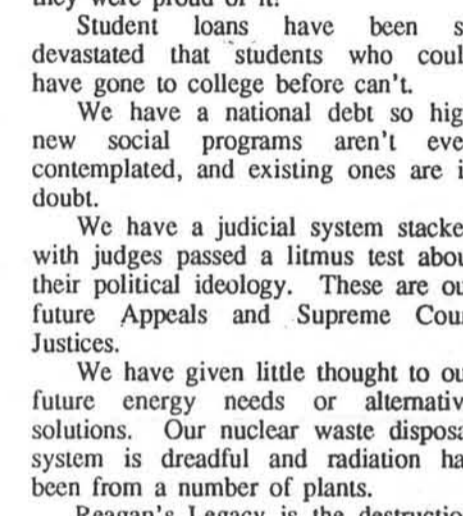
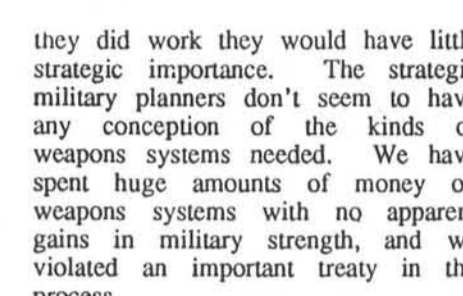
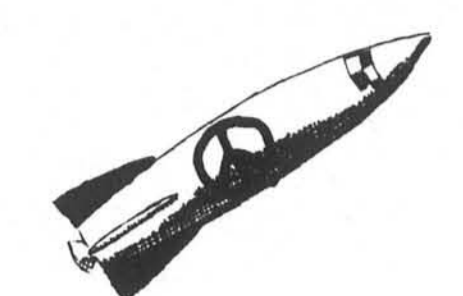
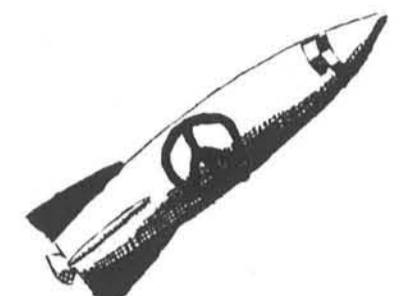
When Ronald Reagan came to office America had a trade surplus. We were preparing to become a metric country so we could better compete on the world market. Today we are one of the largest debtor nations and further from using the metric system than ever. Ironically that one of our most famous athletes, Edwin Moses, uses the metric system to prepare for his races because, on his worldwide trips it is the only measuring system he can find equipment for.

Drugs are more prevalent than ever. This country is being destroyed by drugs, and yet we continue to support people linked to the drug trade, like the Nicaraguan Contras. Reagan gave lip service to stopping drugs but he cut the funds for border patrol. Where was his commitment?

We lost nearly 300 Marines in Lebanon though there were many indications that their mission was in danger. Why could he not understand the politics of that situation? Why did this country forgive him?

We still have hostages being held in the Middle East. To free those hostages the Reagan Administration swapped arms for hostages, the very thing Reagan promised not to do in his election campaign.

The American government not only supplied weapons to Iran but we also supplied intelligence to Iraq, Iran's enemy. Was Reagan just interested in selling weapons and buying oil regardless of the consequences? We have weapons systems can't perform to their design. Worse, even if



they did work they would have little strategic importance. The strategic military planners don't seem to have any conception of the kinds of weapons systems needed. We have spent huge amounts of money on weapons systems with no apparent gains in military strength, and we violated an important treaty in the process.

We had an administration which lied to the American people about a military exercise in Libya. Not withheld information, but lied. And they were proud of it!

Student loans have been so devastated that students who could have gone to college before can't.

We have a national debt so high new social programs aren't even contemplated, and existing ones are in doubt.

We have a judicial system stacked with judges passed a litmus test about their political ideology. These are our future Appeals and Supreme Court Justices.

We have given little thought to our future energy needs or alternative solutions. Our nuclear waste disposal system is dreadful and radiation has been from a number of plants.

Reagan's Legacy is the destruction of our present and the desolation of our future. Reagan came to power

because of his "optimism". But it was less optimism than it was a blindness to reality. I don't know if this country will recover from Reagan's Legacy in my lifetime.

This past week it snowed again. A lot. I pulled out an old story on snow I wrote a while ago but as usual I've used up enough space that I don't have room. Watch for it next week.

It's really important that you write your thoughts for 1990-91 programs (the Trial Balloon Proposals) as soon as possible and turn them in. The teachers have been brain-storming on programs and they've come up with some dynamite proposals, but it would be nice if some students got involved too. What do you want to do? What would be useful to you? What do you miss? Please help.

The staff and I have been thinking a lot about the CPJ lately, what its role is in the Evergreen community



and how to best fulfill that role. A couple of weeks ago we cleaned up the office and I had the opportunity to look through some old issues of the CPJ. It was a heartening experience, editors are forever begging for writers and artists. I will share some of our thoughts on the paper next week.

This paper was a labor of love by three people: Vikki Michalios, Suzette Williams, and Peter Bunch. It's hard to thank them enough for their time and effort in producing this paper. But I will try. Thank you.

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# Letters

## Rejoice in solidarity without blind dogmatism

To the Demonstrators of Unity,  
 Bravo. I found the demonstration quite moving and inspirational. The speakers raised issues that are or ought to be of concern to every person that cares about the future. Thank you for this important beginning.

I would like to add something that I believe to be important as well if perhaps unpopular. What little I know of skinheads, or bigots in general leads me to believe that many of them are poor and not educated in human diversity.

I have listened to racists on radio talk shows, heard their hatred and felt sorry for them. They may be the "enemy" but they are casualties as well. These people are casualties of our institutions and the beliefs that justify them. I see these people as victimizers and victims.

Many of us are familiar with the mistake of "Blaming the victim" but in this instance we cringe at the thought.

What about their wrongdoing? Where can I direct my anger if not at the individuals who seem to be the embodiment of the evils that I detest?

I agree that it is easier to fix blame and anger on individuals but at what consequence? I fear, as Joe Olander warned, that we might become like our enemies by forgetting their humanity as they have forgotten ours. While I would prefer to blame and exact retribution, I vaguely recognize that this is not the way.

I claim no religious affiliation yet I can agree with Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. that we must love our enemies. This does not mean that we lack moral commitment or that everything is relative. What the skinheads and others like them do is wrong and we must struggle to put an end to it. We must forge a moral identity and be willing to act upon it, but let this commitment not be tainted by hypocrisy or blind us with

dogmatism and self-righteousness. I participated in the demonstration because I believe in a future where there can be justice for all people which means that people can be free not only to celebrate uniqueness but also to rejoice in human solidarity. During the demonstration I saw a flicker of what I hope our future will hold.  
 Joseph E. Luders

## Rejecting skins means playing their game

What disturbed me most about the Dec 1 CPJ letter titled: "Skinheads on Campus?" was that its point of view exhibited a fear of people based on their personal appearance, a fear related to the prejudices of those that the letter was critical of, namely neo-nazis and KKK members. These groups are perhaps

embodiments of fear and their doctrine is to promote it in others, but this fear is not the rational sort of fear that keeps one from getting hurt; rather, it is the irrational fear of another's race or religion. Reacting to the above mentioned groups with more irrational fear is playing their game, feeding what could be called neurosis, fighting fire with fire. These people shouldn't be feared so much as pitied and someday cured not by force but by understanding.

We all have irrational fears and will have for as long as we can be called human, but we don't always have to act on them. The best we can do with

irrational fear sometimes is to at least be aware of it. To be afraid of someone's bald head is an irrational fear.

Yes, I have shaved my head but the condition of my scalp is unimportant; it has as much to do with neo-nazis as it does with Buddhist monks whom I sympathize with a thousand times more. I'm acquainted with some of the others around town who have recently lightened their heads of hair and they happen to be kind and somewhat wise people. My bet is that if you introduce yourself to a stranger with a shaved head, you'll be glad you did.  
 Andy Kennedy

## Terrific folks bring joy to weathervane artists

On December 6 the Reflections of Nature program placed fifty-odd weathervanes all over campus. The purpose of these, in part, was to beautify the campus and make it a more enjoyable place for everyone.

On the night of December 7, some wonderful, caring people destroyed some of these weathervanes. They were bent and broken in ways that could only have been accomplished by human hands.

What a great feeling to know there are people around who choose such a constructive and intelligent activity as trashing something others had put time and energy into. Such individuals must have tremendous love and respect for themselves, their community, and those around them. Of course such actions can only make the world a better place. Whoever you are, thanks a lot. Why not go drown some kittens.  
 Eric Henry

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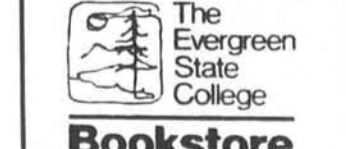
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# Japanese-American reparations can't hide 200 years of Afro-American skeletons

by Carol B. Hall

The closet of American history is full of the kinds of skeletons bad memories are made of: demons that range from bloodthirsty wars to vicious lynchings. Many Americans would prefer to keep the closet door closed and forget their country was founded with firearms and flourished on racial hatred. But Congress recently removed one of those skeletons from the closet, dusted it off and examined it, and it's ugly presence reminded me of an even larger skeleton in America's closet.

I'm referring to the bill recently passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan to make restitution payments to the families of Japanese Americans who were forced into internment camps during World War II. The bill provides for the newly-formed Office of Reparations Administration to dole out a total of \$1.25 billion, with \$20,000 allowed each former internee or surviving family members.

About 62,000 of the 120,000 Japanese Americans and permanent resident aliens of Japanese descent who were rounded up and placed in internment camps between 1941 and

1946 are still alive.

The legislation acknowledges "the fundamental injustice of the evacuation, relocation and internment," which was ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, endorsed by Congress, and carried out by the Army in an atmosphere of irrational fear of people who happened to look Japanese.

Most internees lost everything they owned. Families were uprooted and separated. Lives were disrupted. All in the name of racial fear and hatred disguised as "national security." And while \$20,000 cannot possibly begin to make amends for all that damage to each individual who suffered internment for the sin of having yellow skin, the bill at least makes an effort, however feeble, to apologize to the people of Japanese ancestry. But the bill sailed through Congress for another reason as well. It benefits the U.S. government at least as much as it benefits the victims of internment. It allows the white man to gracefully admit his gross mistake and miscarriage of justice, albeit 40 years too late. It gives him permission to clear his conscience and remove another skeleton from his closet, while

looking like a really generous guy in the process.

And while apologies and reparations to the internment victims were long overdue, this story left me with one huge question, "What about the African American?" Wasn't there a lot of "fundamental injustice" at work during 200 years of slavery? What of the millions of Africans who suffered and died in the filthy cargo holds of slave ships crossing the Atlantic? What about the physical and psychic trauma and abuse heaped upon African Americans for more than 300 years on these shores?

The condition of Black America as we near the 21st century is deeply rooted in the "fundamental injustice" of centuries of American slavery, segregation, violence, fear and ignorance. And still it continues. What about reparations for African Americans?

Many black activists of the 1960's, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., raised the issue of restitution for black Americans. Perhaps the ensuing affirmative action programs of the 1970's were the white liberal's feeble

attempt at addressing the issue. But as White America's backlash against affirmative action testified, they are still not ready to comprehend, much less admit, the atrocities committed over centuries against innocent people whose only crime was black skin.

So when the U.S. government offers restitution to Native Americans, Japanese Americans, or any other ethnic groups, I won't deny them their due, for they too have suffered for their skin color. But I will also let these occasions remind me of the severity of America's deep-seated hatred of the African, whose blood built this nation.

When someone is suffering from an addiction, such as alcohol or drug dependency, they cannot begin to recover until they admit that they indeed have a serious problem. Such is the case with America, whose individual and institutional racism toward those of African heritage has become so addictive over the centuries that she cannot recognize the problem, and there fore cannot begin to seek a cure.

# Come rally against Bush's agenda this Saturday

by David Abeles

On Saturday, January 21st, at noon in Olympia's Sylvester Park (7th and Capitol Way) there will be a rally protesting the Bush agenda. Speakers will address issues such as homelessness, reproductive rights, and U.S. intervention abroad, especially El Salvador.

The rally's purpose is to build unity among groups that work for justice here and abroad. The basic premise of the rally is that what goes on abroad under the tutelage of Uncle Sam relates directly to injustice at home. If we understand that premise then in our organizing, educating, and actions we living in the belly of the beast will not feel isolated and overwhelmed working for social change.

El Salvador is being emphasized because it looms as George Bush's first foreign policy crisis of 1989. As Mercedes Delgado of the FMLN (The

Farabundo Marti front for National Liberation) said in her most recent visit to TESC this past fall, "1988-89 will be critical years in El Salvador and we're gonna go for it."

That the people of El Salvador are in a pre-insurrectional period. The coming months may well see very intense struggle in El Salvador.

Unlike eight years ago, however, most of the mass organizations and all of the armed left are unified under the command of the FMLN, and are militarily strong as ever—operating in 13 of the 14 provinces, and control at times up to one third of El Salvador.

On the political front, the high command of the FMLN recently met with various heads of Latin American states on a well-publicized tour. The purpose of these visits was to emphasize their desire to sit down with the government to work out a negotiated end to the war.

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# New Assistant Dean: Gomez brings no rose colored glasses here

by Suzette Williams

Jose Gomez was recently hired at Evergreen as Assistant Dean. His primary responsibilities are recruiting faculty of color and helping to develop the school's international studies program. Gomez has worked in non-profit organizations for twenty years and sees his current position as a way to combine his interest and experiences in both academia and administration.

Gomez received his BA in Spanish Literature from the University of Wyoming and his law degree from Harvard Law School. He spent five years working with the United Farm Workers, two of those as Executive Assistant to Cesar Chavez. He has also been Executive Director for the Human Rights Foundation and Executive Director of La Raza Legal Center.

In his twenty years of activism, Gomez's goal has been to make a difference. "My venture into Nicaragua in 1966 really started me on the path of activism. In many ways I consider myself to have been born politically in Nicaragua. It was a real shocker for me because I saw US foreign policy at its worst. In Nicaragua my rose colored glasses were shattered."

After a year in Central America, Gomez came back to the United States where he began to question the Vietnam war. This sidetracked him from the original goal of a PhD in Spanish and began his twenty years of activism.

The anti-war movement led him to question his role in society as a Mexican American and society's attitudes towards Chicanos. "This led me to involvement in Chicano causes," he explains. "My motivating concern was to be involved with something that made a difference. I became very excited with what Cesar Chavez was doing, because I had been a farmworker myself between the ages of 9 and 17 in the sugar beet fields in Wyoming."

Gomez worked with Cesar Chavez in helping farmworkers gain better living conditions and the right to have collective bargaining. He says he was privileged to work with Chavez. "Those two years have without exception been the most educational, the most enriching, the most satisfying years of my life. What was educational was learning from this great man what it meant to be non-violent, what it meant to organize the powerless."

Gomez says he was attracted to Evergreen because of its interdisciplinary approach, but also for what he calls the school's academic freedom. "What attracted me to Evergreen was what I see as a political perspective here, in truly allowing intellectual freedom, academic freedom."

When Gomez saw the position of Academic Dean advertised, he looked Evergreen up in a directory of colleges and was impressed by the student

comments. "I knew from the student comments that it had to be a very different kind of institution. The more I read about the college, the more excited I became about what it has to offer."

He says the College has made a commitment to becoming multi-cultural and that he can help it accomplish the goal. "I think being a minority (I'm Chicano) I can add to the multi-cultural spectrum here." Gomez also says he can bring an international perspective to the College because of his time abroad. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Nicaragua, served in the Peace Corps in Brazil, and taught high school Spanish in Costa Rica.

This commitment to making a difference continues in his work at Evergreen. "I read a book called the Evergreen Experiment some time back. I knew the college was innovative, it

seemed to be on the cutting edge of educational innovation, and that attracted me. Many universities and colleges have become very stale, very rigid. Professors become robots, students become robots and go on to become robots of society, which I think we need less of."

Gomez was pleased with the Demonstration of Unity on campus last week, and says he wasn't surprised to see problems of racism, homophobia, etc. at Evergreen. "The Evergreen State College is not an exception in society in terms of a lot of the problems that society has. I did not expect to come to a utopia where all society's problems were solved. If somebody would have told me that this was a utopia where those problems did not exist, I wouldn't have come here because I want to be in a place where I can make a difference."

# Financial Aid Awareness Week starts on Monday

by John McInain

It is time to apply for financial aid. Governor Booth Gardner has proclaimed January 23 - 27 as Washington Student Financial Aid Awareness Week. To celebrate this event, the Office of Financial Aid is sponsoring a number of activities to promote the financial application process here at Evergreen.

Students may pick up the new forms for 1989-90 next week at a table staffed by financial aid assistants. The table will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the CAB from January 23-27. Financial aid applications for next year are available before then in the Office of Financial Aid.

The Financial Aid office recommends that students carefully complete and mail their financial aid forms with the appropriate processing fee no later than March 1, 1989. This will help insure that students' processed forms are received at Evergreen by the April 15 priority filing deadline.

"Because funding is limited, it is critical that students apply early for financial aid," says Georgette Chun, Director of Financial Aid at Evergreen.

Students whose applications are received after April 15 may not be given full consideration for all financial aid programs.

Financial aid staff will be conducting workshops for students and parents on how to complete the financial aid form. Anyone with questions about financial aid programs or the applications process is encouraged to attend. The workshops will be held February 2, 6, 14, 22 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Library 3205.

In late January, financial aid staff will survey a sample of the student population about living costs in the greater Olympia area. The information gathered from this survey will be used in calculating student budgets for the 1989-90 school year.

There will also be a state-wide hotline staffed by financial aid professionals from throughout Washington. Toll free calls will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on January 23-27 at 1-800-356-6924.

The Office of Financial Aid welcomes inquiries. It is open daily from 8 - 12 p.m. and from 1 - 5 p.m.

# Selective Service beefs up aid and student tracking plan

by John McInain

For the past six years, individuals who are required to register with the Selective Service must have done so to be eligible to receive federal student financial aid.

The U.S. Department of Education has taken steps recently to ensure compliance with the provisions of this law, commonly referred to as the Solomon Amendment.

In recent months, the Education Department has been conducting data tape matches with the Selective Service. The Department has been submitting information about all Federal Student Aid applicants to the Selective Service. The Selective Service then informs the Education Department of the registration status of those students who are required to register and confirms the

registration exemption of those who aren't required.

Students who are required to register and have not will have their names and pertinent information submitted to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Before these stepped-up efforts took effect, students only had to certify their correct registration status with their financial aid office prior to receiving federal funding. No information was shared between the Education Department and the Selective Service.

There are two primary ways the Education Department can receive this information. The first is when students complete an Application for Federal Student Aid. The second is when students file the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service and release their information to the Federal Government for consideration for a Pell Grant.

Students who do not want the Selective Service to receive information about them should not apply for any federal financial aid.

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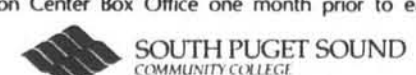


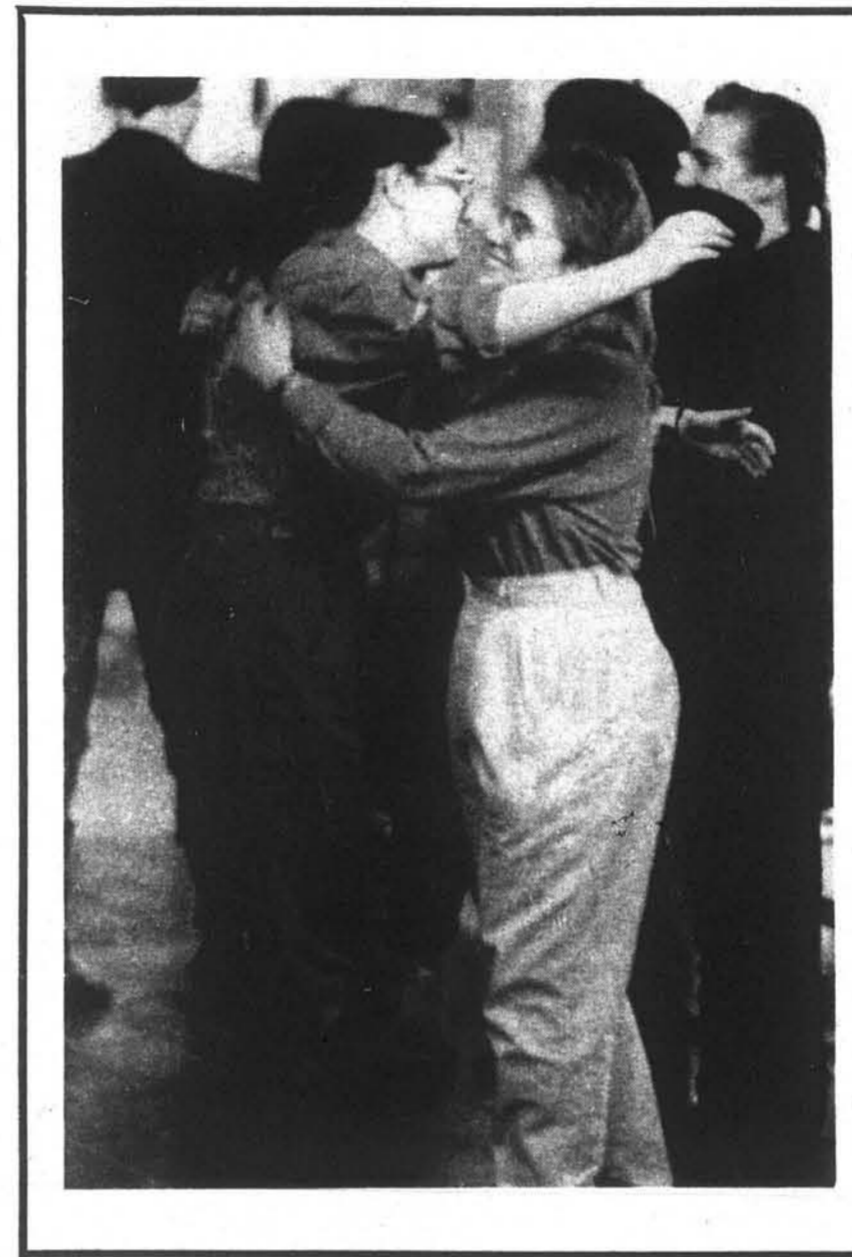
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### Demonstration successful:

by Rochelle Robins  
 The Demonstration of Unity last Thursday was an ultimate success! All of us involved are grateful that such positive energy and support was exhibited by the students, faculty, and administration.

It's reassuring to know at least two of the essential elements of life (unity and togetherness) are within our grasp. The fact this campus was able to promote this amazing event shows that if we continue to put our efforts together almost anything can be accomplished.

Those of us who organized this fantastic demonstration already have been thanked by those of you who took the time to care about the issues of concern which called for this event in the first place. Now it's time to thank all of you, and to let you know you're the ones who made the rally a true success!



FROM PENSIVE THINKING TO JOYFUL HUGGING, last Thursday's demonstration brings out hundreds of people to reflect upon and rejoice over their unity. Clockwise from bottom left: a quiet moment of reflection; alone within the crowd; a joyous hug; Joe tries to bring it all together, ending the silence with song.



Photos by Peter Bunch

Letters:

# Self-imposed censorship destroys freedom

When I think of Evergreen words such as independence, individualism, "do your own thing" come to mind. But on closer look it appears that student censorship is rampant, especially when it comes to the arts.

Take, for example, last year when one of the male students working in Studio Projects was asked to design a sculptural piece from a natural material with a moveable part. His choice was a beautifully hand sculptured walking stick made from the limb of a tree, in the form of woman's body with a moveable, tiny door in the handle.

The evening before his presentation he received two phone calls: one from a woman stating that his piece was degrading to women and that he had better not present it in class, the other, at 2:00 a.m., was from a man telling him that he'd better not show his sculpture. The student didn't want to make waves and so he didn't show his work.

When I discovered what had taken place I asked the student to bring his work, and upon viewing it, it did appear to be as he had designed it, a woman's body. I asked him how he came up with his design and he told me that originally he had found branch in a very natural women-like figure and

## Recent survey results show Evergreeners don't have much sex, sports

by Darrel W. Riley

I have a close friend who remarked that Evergreeners are so into control and empowerment that many of them must have had divorced parents.

A recent survey of Evergreen freshmen showed that 40% of them have divorced or separated parents, compared with a national norm of 21%. These are the types of results which have come from recent Evergreen surveys.

The picture of the "typical" Evergreen freshman, according to the survey, matches some of the comments around campus.

For instance, Evergreeners don't view themselves as very appealing sexually (compared to the national norm), nor do they come to Evergreen to get married. In other words, Evergreeners don't come to party or have sex, they come to study. (However, Evergreeners do not want to

decided to expand that idea and design his own.

He noted that his sculpture was definitely sexual, but very sensual, with a softness and beauty to it. He didn't think, as the female caller indicated that the walking stick represented, "Man placing woman below or under him," but rather he thought of the woman as a strong support on which he could rely.

This week another form of censorship appears to have taken place. There is currently exhibit of photographs from of Summerworks III program on display in the CAB building. Two of the photographs, one of them mine, were stolen. My reasoning of a self-imposed censorship spawns from the fact that at a glance both pictures had women either nude or in light coverings. If anyone had stopped and viewed them closely they would have seen the power, beauty, and structural and emotional content. Nothing degrading or derogatory.

I wasn't upset that I lost a photograph, because I feel it's important to get people to feel my images, and it appears that someone certainly felt something. What bothers me is this act of censorship from someone who assumes that their one-

prohibit homosexuality.)

The talk of apathy is born out by the lack of a commitment to volunteering (compared to the national norm.)

There is a lack of interest in sports or any type of exercise. You may have heard the stories about the perpetual Evergreen students who drops out and comes back. Evergreeners are more likely to think they can drop out temporarily.

Evergreeners don't go to college to get better jobs. They came to get smarter.

A recent survey talks about student satisfaction with the various services around campus. In the next issue of the CPJ there will be a discussion of that survey's results. The agencies which show lower satisfaction levels have suggested that a campus dialogue begin to improve their services to the community. Please watch for it.

sided view is correct and didn't have the courage to confront me or the other artist about our interpretation and feelings before they stole the photographs, and took censorship into their own hands.

What kind of freedom are Evergreen students trying to achieve when it comes in the form of repression?

Heather Heaton



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"totally exterminate the horde" of trade unions, human rights organizations and political parties opposed to the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Sign that the "centrist" government of Jose Napoleon Duarte cannot continue much longer is the turmoil which is resulting from Duarte's diagnosis of terminal cancer. His faltering regime, which is supported by both major parties in this country, has seen his party - the Christian Democrats - splinter into fighting factions. Duarte is just a figurehead for the real power of the oligarchy, and military with it's death squads that freely roam the country. It seems now, without Duarte, that the fascist ARENA party will win the elections in mid-March and carry out with a fury their "mandate" to kill thousands of people working for social change as well as anyone sitting or standing in their way.

What do George's lips foretell?

The Pentagon quietly announced that on inauguration day 1900 U.S. light battalion troops are being sent to the El Salvadoran/Honduran border for maneuvers just a five minute helicopter ride from FMLN held territory in Morazan territory. Beginning the second week of February an exercise called Camino Fuertes (strong walk) involving 10,000 U.S. National Guardsmen will be going on for the following six months.

George Bush is an ex-CIA man trained in deception, manipulation and mass murder - is likely to further escalate the war in El Salvador. We know the game plan of Sam, are always monitoring him and nothing will stop us from our goal of the unilateral end to aiding a torture state.

Please bring your friends, banners, and voices to Sylvester Park. Hope to see ya there on January 21, 1989!

There is a counter-inaugural ball at 8 p.m. in Lib 4300.

Opinion:

# Student groups are Evergreen's segregation

by Sheila Johnson

I am writing in response to a letter written to the CPJ, published December 6, 1988, by Jean Yang. Jean wrote about the signs you often see along the freeway that say "All-America City" (not "All-American City", as stated in the CPJ.) Since the letter was published over a month ago I'll reiterate, briefly, what she said.

Jean wondered, twice, if "All-America" was an indication that a given city was populated predominately by Caucasians. After this, she went on, at some length, to describe her feelings, knowledge, and experiences, as Korean-American woman, with racism. This included her sister's experiences with racism in New York, the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, and a lengthy, justified, and rather loud discussion of the unfairness of the popular mainstream attitude that Asian, Latino, Afro, and Native Americans are not American. Jean's reaction to these signs was obviously negative.

I spoke with the City of Olympia concerning these signs. They have nothing, nothing, nothing to do with race. The signs are funded by private businesses and given to selected cities on the basis of how "livable" they are and on the quality of the goods and services available in the city.

Jean saw in these signs racism, white ethnocentrism, white separatism, and the social and economic insulation of the white-in-appearance from people of color. At least that is what I understood from her article. Jean's feelings were a product of three important characteristics: she is a person, a person of color, and of the female gender. I can readily empathize with Jean's negative feelings toward racism because I, too, am a person who

is called a "Woman of Color" and a "First Person".

At least that is who I am told I am by much of the mail I receive from Evergreen. I am half Korean and part Native American. The simple fact that I checked the boxes marked "female" and "Asian/Pacific-Islander" on my application to Evergreen automatically made me a member of two special interest groups which I did not elect to be included in, and that fundamentally further separate whites from people of color.

I realize that for many people, these groups are a source of empowerment and cultural identity, but it doesn't end there. At Evergreen, groups such as these are a mean by which people who are socially, culturally, and economically disenfranchised from white mainstream culture can gather together and institute a form of racial "segregation" (think of all the nasty implications of that word!), thus only giving further legitimacy to the mainstream white view of people of color as separate, "The Other".

I would guess that 80 to 90 percent of the racist ideas concerning women of color are negative as they relate to work, life, and freedom of thought and action. Subtly or blatantly, I am aware every day that I am a non-white woman. It profoundly affects my everyday life and the people close to me. Really. But I won't let it handicap me or make me "special". It only makes me more attuned to how people may view me, and urges me to prove wrong the damaging stereotypes which concern me.

In her conclusion Jean stated, on racism: "I will not just stand by and

let it go unnoticed. I refuse to complacently accept it. I will not tolerate it. I can only learn to deal with it." It seems that by Jean's choice to "deal with it", she is complacently accepting and tolerating racism. For all practical purposes, she is standing by and letting racism go unnoticed. In my opinion, the choice to simply "deal with" racism is entirely defeatist and rather childish.

How does a person "deal with" racism? By being racist right back? While it is good and healthy to celebrate the richness of your own culture and other cultures, it is quite another thing to segregate yourself into a faction based on separatism, shared complaints, righteousness, and some element of shared hatred.

*'Separatism and hate are the tools of supremacy groups. Any basis for equality begins with mutual and shared respect.'*

I assume I am a member of First People's Coalition and Women of Color Coalition because I incessantly receive mail from them. However, in the over three years I have attended Evergreen, I have never showed a spark of interest in being an active member. I do not wish to fraternize with groups which use their funds to hold dances for people of color. It just sounds a little too racist and

hypocritical for my tastes. Damn good thing I'm not a white male saying these things. No one would listen.

I refuse to put a protective bag over my head, place red arrows all around myself in order to state the belief that I am somehow "special", and point fingers at those who have supposedly "downtrodden" me. I'm tired of so many of the separatist, "Evergreen orthodox" factions. It seems like so much intellectual and racial masturbation. If you choose to hate, you choose to absolve yourself of responsibility to change things. Separatism and hate are the tools of supremacy groups. Any basis for equality begins with mutual and shared respect. Don't oppress yourself. Otherwise you serve to perpetuate racism and further become a victim of the racism directed at you.

One more thing. Jane said she eats apple pie and hot dogs like everyone else, and wonders why she is not accepted into the legitimate ring of Americans. Think hard and then ask yourself what is so exciting about America. You just you can ass your whole life so that you can keep eating those hot dogs, and maybe have enough left over to sign your life away to a Chevy. If food and cars are all this country can find to boast about, perhaps America is just a huge mess anyway.

Patriotism? "The land of the Free?" What about all the places our government is sticking the long arm of American "democracy" into? What about government neglect of THOUSANDS of starving and homeless people in the U.S.? We have a political system that let George Bush become our president by gaining the vote of 27% of the voting population! America, my ass

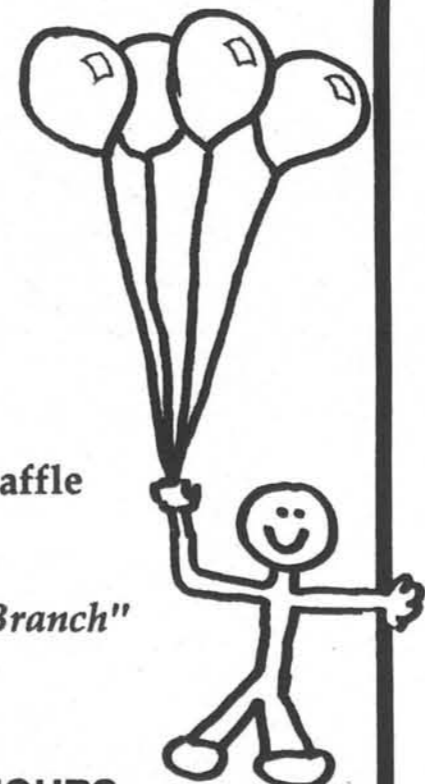
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Career development:

# Internships can impact your career choices

by Maureen Eddy  
When I began this column, my purpose was to inform you on what we do, what you can do and how we can help you. Some things deserve repeating.

Our Career Resource Library has information pertaining to graduate schools, testing, career and job search, employer files, international study, travel and employment abroad. Many of our materials can be checked out.

We have a Job Board that is updated every day that lists job openings from all over the state, nation and world. In addition, we have Alumni Career Educators who are TESC alumni who have volunteered to talk with students about their careers and who will serve as a network.

For those of you who are not focused on a specific career we have SIGPlus that is a computerized career planning and assessment program. Our counselors are available to address personal needs for individuals.

Workshops are constantly being offered throughout the year such as Jobs Search, Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques.

We strive to maintain the most up-to-date career information possible.

According to our latest Spotlight publication an interesting article states that, "in 1970-71, men received three bachelor's degrees for every two obtained by women. But in 1981-82 the tables turned and women garnered more bachelor's degrees than men."

Women continue to dominate the fields of education, foreign languages, archival sciences and more than 60 percent of the degrees in health sciences, public affairs, visual performing arts, and social sciences. They have made significant gains in business and management, law, computer and natural sciences. However, men still earn 85 percent of the engineering technologies degrees.

Whenever I conduct my Resume Writing workshops, I remind students under the heading of "Experience" that Internships are of equal value. Although our office primarily lists job openings, we often receive internship announcements as well. Some of the internships are paid positions.

Since our office is located next to the Co-Op Education office who handles all the internship vacancies for our students, we send our listings to their office so that students can obtain all the information on internships in one area. Consequently, since "jobs"

and "internships" are so closely related, we share each others information.

For example, Betty Lochner, the Coordinator of Co-Op showed me a copy of a publication that was sent to her office recently entitled, "How to Find a Public Relations Job in the Puget Sound Area". This is a guide for interns and first-time job seekers. It has a listing of firms offering internships and informational interviews. We have ordered this publication for our office.

Betty also mentioned that they continue to receive many wonderful internship opportunities. It has been my experience working in Career Development how significant an internship can impact your career choices. I encourage anyone who is

interested in exploring an internship as a part of their academic and career objectives to stop by the Co-Op office and learn more about the internship program.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS:**  
**Friday, January 20**  
Hidden Job Market - 12:00 - 1:00 Lib. 1406  
**Monday, January 23**  
Oregon State University - Graduate School - MBA - CAB Lobby 11:00-1:00

**UPCOMING:**  
**INTERNATIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP** Jan. 31 CAB 108 - More details later.

# Calendar

**The Policy**  
Calendar information should be submitted the Friday prior to publication and include date and time of event, location, cost, and a contact for more information. Space for the calendar is limited therefore not every event in the Ongoing section will be listed every week.

**seniors.**  
**"Just One Step: The Great Peace March"** will be shown in Lecture Hall #3 at 7:30 as part of the Global Walk Series.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20**  
**Academic Planning Workshop** in CAB 108 from 3 to 5 p.m.  
**Evergreen Expressions presents Co-Motion Dance** tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Lobby for free.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 19**  
**Alternatives For Health** is presenting a show on Acupuncture on TCTV, Channel 31 tonight at 7 p.m.  
**Dana Lyons, composer of "Our State is a Dumpsite"** and Timothy Hull will be performing at the Corner in the TESC Student Community Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 866-8369.  
**William Stafford, nationally known poet and teacher,** will present two readings of his poetry today. At noon for free in the student center of South Puget Sound Community College. At 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Admission to the evening reading is \$5 general, \$3 for students and

**A Counter-Inaugural Demonstration march** starting at Sylvester Park at noon, with a followup rally which includes speakers and a petition starting around 1 p.m. For more

information call 352-7933.

**A Counter-Inaugural Ball** in Library 4300 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 or \$4 donation requested. Anna Kole, Citizen's Band, Monkey Drummers, Herd of Turtles and John Alkins and Mark Vale will be performing. For more information contact EPIC at ext. 6144

**An Evening of Co-Motion Dance** at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre, \$7.50 general and \$5.50 students/als. For more information and reservations call 866-6833.

**Tacoma Junior Symphony and Tacoma String Symphony** give their opening season concert at 7 p.m. in Tacoma's First Baptist Church (9th and Market, Tacoma) for free. For more information call Shirley Getzin at 627-2792.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 23**  
**Community Forum with Joseph Olander** and other college officials where any student, staff or faculty member can voice any questions or concerns. Library 3112 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
**Internship Planning for Graduate School Workshop** in Library 1406A from 5 to 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
**Timberland Regional Library Board Meeting** tonight at the Service Center (415 A Industrial Way S.W. Thurston A Industrial Center, Olympia) at 7:30 p.m.

**ONGOING**  
**Adolph Coors Company** is sponsoring the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund for the children of American veterans. To enter you must be less than 22 years of age, have a 3.0 or better GPA, and be enrolled in an accredited four-year or two-year higher education program. For more information contact the Financial Aid Office.  
Group Health is offering **Health Scholarships** for Washington residents and are working towards a degree in the health field. Requests for applications must be received by January 30, 1989. To get an application send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Scholarship Chair, c/o Joan Sims, Administration CHD-635, Group Health Cooperative Central Hospital, 201-16th Ave. East, Seattle WA 98112.  
**The 1989 Sally Heet Memorial Scholarship** for an outstanding Washington undergraduate in public relations is now accepting applications. The deadline is February 24, 1989. For more information and application write The PRSA Scholarship Committee, Monty Dennison, the Rockey Company, 2121 Fifth Avenue, Seattle WA 98121.  
**Graduate students interested in internships** with the Washington State Senate this summer should contact Joyce Weston at the Hillaire Student Advising Center, Library 1410, ext. 6560.  
**There are internships available** with Legislative and Community Relations, Department of Social and Health Services. For more information contact the TESC Office of Cooperative Education.  
**Allegro Dance Festival** is now soliciting new work from

Northwest choreographers for the 1989-90 season at Broadway Performance Hall and for the annual Summer Pavement Festival of Dance. The deadline for both is February 7. For more information and guidelines call 32-DANCE.

**Applications are now being accepted from professional artists** interested in participating in the Washington State Arts Commission's Artists-in-Residence Program for 1989-90. Deadline for artist applications is March 1, 1989 and deadline for sponsor applications is April 1, 1989. For more information and applications contact the Washington State Arts Commission, 9th and Columbia Building, Mail Stop GH-11, Olympia, Washington 98504-4111, (206) 753-3860.

**The national Pledge of Resistance** is accepting applications for a full time fundraising position in Washington D.C. Application deadline is February 10, 1989. For more information contact Olympia FOR at 491-9093.

**Cable News Network's** Washington DC Bureau is offering News Internships the 1989 Spring Quarter. The internships are interdisciplinary and aren't 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.

**New Preschool Storytime** at the Lacey Timberland Library (4516 Lacey Blvd.) every Wednesday until May 10 beginning at 10:15 a.m. For more information call 491-3860.

**Indoor Soccer league** is being offered at the Evergreen Pavilion. Leagues begin week of January 13. For more information contact Arno Zoske at 866-6000, ext. 6530.

**Olympian Tibetan Buddhist Center** is offering Buddhist teachings every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Meditation Center (3809 Hoody St.) For more information call 754-7841 or 786-9357.

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

**Artists Against AIDS** is seeking volunteers for a short or long term basis. If you are interested in doing some volunteer work contact Jane or Joanna at (206) 721-5433.

**The American Red Cross** is looking for volunteers.  
**Rec. Sports** is offering some informal sports this winter quarter, including Wallyball, Volleyball, Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee, Boomerang Throwing, African Style Dance and Running Club. All are free and coed and on a drop in basis. For specific whens and wheres drop by the Recreation Underground or call ext. 6530.

**Amnesty International,** Evergreen is having letter-writing meetings every Tuesday in the A-Dorm Edge from 6 to 7 p.m. and every Friday at the 3rd floor CAB pit from noon to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**An exhibit of photographs by Steve Davis and Hugh Lentz** will be featured in Gallery 4 through January 31. For more information

call ext. 6488.

**Open Meditation** will be Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at noon and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in L 3225. For more information call X 6145.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** meet in Library 4004 Wednesdays at 5:30. For more information contact the Counseling Center at ext. 6800.

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

**The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center** is interested in finding and using holistic and nonviolent methods for a more open, peaceful world. Weekly meetings will be on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in Library 3224. For information call ext. 6098.

**Help put on a winter festival** to 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 Women's Center at ext. 6162.

**The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department's Parks Advisory Committee** is putting together the 1990 Capital Improvement Program and they would like any ideas you may have about needed capital park projects. Contact the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department at 222 N. Columbia or call 753-8380.

**"Beyond Cancer,"** a support group for cancer patients and their families will be meeting the first and third Monday of each month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Sisters of Providence Hospital's Social Service Department conference room. For information call 456-7467 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

**Confidential help** is available 24 hours a day from Crisis Clinic at 352-2211.

**Every Wednesday there is a Peace Vigil** in Sylvester Park from noon to 1 p.m. sponsored by Olympia FOR.

**Olympia Friends of Macrobiotics** meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information contact Loren at 943-3043.

**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.

**Grants for the purchase of equipment** to improve transportation services for the elderly and the handicapped are available to private, nonprofit organizations in Washington State. For more information and application contact Jerry Carlson, WSDOT program manager, Transportation Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

**A \$5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Noetic Sciences** for the best scientific test that refutes or supports a biological theory. For more information write to the Institute at 475 Gate Fire

Road, Suite 300, Sausalito, CA 94965) or call (415) 331-5650.

**KAOS (87.3 FM)** has a great program schedule with lots of variety. Here's a sample. Monday from 6 - 10 a.m. "My Front Porch" featuring folk, country and bluegrass. Thursdays from 4 - 7 p.m. "The Jazz Line," jazz from all time periods.

**A new Intercity Transit** shuttle bus will be running on Sunday between the Columbia Street Station, South Sound Center, Turmwater Square and Capital Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Regular fare. For more information call 786-1881.

**The Fighting Geoduck Rhythm and Blues Band** needs lead singers! Contact Craig Watson at 866-9574 or come to Com 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m..

**There's a new Ski Ride Board** in the Rec. Underground for those who want to carpool for skiing around this area.

**Amnesty International Evergreen** will post current Urgent Action requests for interested letter writers. The bulletin board will be located on the third floor of the CAB, near the pit. Urgent Action will be updated regularly, along with meetings and new information.

# Tourist is powerful, potent, wry

by David Wagner

Last Sunday night was cold and drizzly, but at least we got a great parking space. I saw *The Accidental Tourist*, based on the book of the same title by Anne Tyler, starring William Hurt and some female co-star. Erika says it was Kathleen Turner, but I can't remember. She kind of looked like Glen Close if she had a perm. But then the movie would have been *The Accidental Fatal Tourist*, so I guess it was Kathleen Turner. *The Accidental Tourist* is a strong and powerful film laced with potent symbolism and humor.

There wasn't much of a plot (I'm a critic, I have to say something negative), but it didn't matter. The film was serious in the sense that it dealt with many life issues and universal truths. It made me think, and you know

how much effort that takes.

You are a tourist on this planet earth. All tourists carry their luggage around wherever they go. Never travel with anything you can't live without, you may lose your luggage. All experiences in life are valuable, there are no regrets. Letting go, acceptance, change, innocence, death. Take life as it comes.

I highly recommend this film. *The Accidental Tourist* is not an action packed blockbuster with lots of special effects. Nor is it a shallow comedy. Nor is it in black and white. *The Accidental Tourist* is now showing at The Capital Mall Cinemas. The cost is only \$2.50 on Tuesdays for the general public and on Thursdays for students with validated I.D. Enjoy!

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