

May 14, 1987

Issue XXIV

# Cooperpoint Journal

Volume X

## GRAD SCHOOL on the PLANET of the BOBS! by ARNIE "TURN-UP-THE-VOLUME" WORMWOODSKI, of TENINO.

PICTURED BELOW IS A TYPICAL CEREMONY UPON GAINING AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE ON THE PLANET OF THE BOBS.



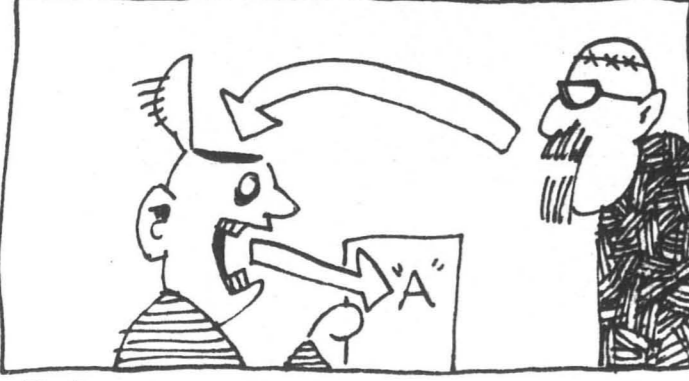
SOME CHOOSE TO PROLONG THEIR ADOLESCENCE EVEN MORE BY STEALTHILY CRAWLING TO GRAD SCHOOL... OR SHOULD I SAY GRAD'E' SCHOOL? ALL THE WIMPY GOODIE-GOODIES FILL ROW #1. THE REST OF US FILL OUT THE ROOM.



PLANET BOB HAS A WEIRD SYSTEM OF MEASURING INTELLECTUAL CONFORMITY (WHICH THEY CALL "ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT"), THEY USE A "GRADE POINT AVERAGE". BELOW IS AN EXAMPLE OF A "BAD BOB" STUDENT.



AND HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF A "GOOD BOB" STUDENT. HE IS USING THE TIME HONORED BULIMIC METHOD OF "LEARNING!"



BUT FOR ALL THEIR EDUCATION, EVEN THE SMARTEST BOB OF ALL THE BOBS CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO REPAIR A BROKEN KITCHEN APPLIANCE...



Permit No. 65



Little Eva Sue

## editor's note:

The theme of Mass Consumption and Social Gluttony was originally conceived as an excuse to run photo essay on Jennifer and my trip to a retirement community in Yuma, Arizona. We thought about running a photo of a lady holding out an apple pie with the American flag flying in the background, taken with a fish-eye lens, of course. We toyed with featuring the Evergreen Diet Plan: emotional trauma, coffee, overwork, and cigarettes. The original vision was a satirical look at on our culture's obsessive habits.

And then a wonderful thing happened. The Environmental Resource Center and the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, already planning a week of education on consumerism, hijacked the entire issue. Serious opinion pieces started pouring in. In fact, next week will feature many of the articles we didn't have room for. I wish that all our themes could have sparked such an enthusiastic volunteerism in the community. Special thanks to Rhys Roth for coordinating the effort.

A note about Little Eva Sue: we see her as a symbol for everything in our culture we would like to jettison. She earmarks all the consumption articles—many of them idealistic—as a reminder of how things actually are, in contrast to how we would like them to be.

### corrections:

In last week's editor's note, Ms. Trout was not asking for money, but instead trying to fill space and make people laugh. She apologizes for any confusion. The photo accompanying the San Francisco march story was taken by Janine Thome. Crime watch volunteers should contact Anna VanderHouwen in Dorm C304, not CAB304.

### about the cover:

Little Eva Sue is a tea cup poodle residing in a golden age maobile home community in Yuma, Arizona. She visits the beauty parlor monthly and eats more expensive food than most students. She loves her daddy and no one else. "When I took her for a walk," says Jennifer, "I'd gone a block before I realized her legs weren't moving."

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# S T A F F

The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, staff, and faculty of The Evergreen State College, and the surrounding community. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or of the JOURNAL's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the JOURNAL. The office is located at the Evergreen State College, Campus Activities Building, Room 306A. The phone number is 866-6000, x6213. All calendar announcements must be double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday for that week's publication. All stories and letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached, and are noon, Monday, and 5 p.m. on Monday, respectively. Display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publication.

Editor-in-Chief: Joanna Adrienne Pauw □ Typographical Geologist: Polly Pauw Trout □ Dumb Blonde: Ben Tansey □ Art Director: Egg Sandwich □ Photo Editor: Michael Polli □ Resident Hack: Paul Pope □ Reporter and Calendar Coordinator: Timothy "Lanha Li" O'Brien □ God: Michelle Mack □ Production: Kathy Phillips □ Temporary Passenger: Ted D'Bear Pauw □ Advisor: Susan Finkel □ Business Manager: Felicia Clayburg □ Production and Distribution: Christopher Jay □ Burrito: Ben Spees □ Advertising Manager: Chris Carson □ Advertising Assistant: Julie Williamson

## letters



photo by Paul Kimball

### ► dedication

Dear Evergreen Community,

I read in the May 8 Olympian about how Joe Olander interrupted a family visit in Florida for the sake of Evergreen budget negotiations with Governor Gardner.

He had to fly back from Florida almost immediately upon arriving there. He then returned to Florida to attend his daughter's graduation ceremony.

Somebody who puts out like that deserves our gratitude.

Sincerely,  
Hector Douglas

### ► turning tables

To G.W. Galbreath:

Finally I must respond to your letter in the CPJ on April 9, regarding the vandalism of the Welcome Pole in front of our campus. These thoughts have been

stirring for a while and it is time they were expressed.

Please do not assume, because the Welcome figure was again attacked, that this is the response of the Evergreen community to cultural diversity. It was individual people (perhaps not even associated with Evergreen) who did not appreciate what the figure means, or didn't care. That in no way implies that the whole of the Evergreen community does not. Perhaps I, who am white, don't understand the depth of Native American feeling towards her, but I do understand my own. Unlike the defacing of the figure, these appreciative feelings are intangible, and therefore invisible to you. Please do not assume they do not exist.

It is true, however, that new students, and visitors (and vandals) don't recognize the importance of the Welcome Pole, and are unaware of why she is here. If it is deemed appropriate by the Indian Center, I would like to see a plaque near her which explains her importance and honors the memory of Mary Ellen Hillaire. I propose this plaque be paid for by student donations and suggest that this would be tangible proof

of the appreciation of the student body for the figure. Let me know if this suggestion is appropriate. I would be happy to make the first donation.

There is another issue in your letter which I feel I must address. I was deeply offended by the way you chose to begin your letter. You wrote about another rape on campus without first identifying the victim as the Welcome Pole. I understand that you used this as a device to call attention to the seriousness of the crime. You did not, however, take into account the fear and tension we women live under daily, and especially these days, and nights, on our own campus. Perhaps you, as the socially dominant male, did not recognize the terror your words could spark. In accusing the white culture of continued insensitivity, you demonstrated that same lack of awareness in your choice of wording.

Do you see how the tables turn, how we must help one another to recognize different perspectives?

I am sure that you know the way to learn is not through the building of walls, the bemoaning of differences. It is through the celebration and respect of

differences, the recognition of sameness and a mutual reaching out.

I hope that you accept this letter in the spirit with which it is written.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Hutchison

► **co-op ed**

Dear Evergreen Community,

This quarter, over 260 Evergreen students are interning with departments of state and local government, schools, museums, tribes, research institutions, community service organizations, parks, forests, and private industry. While many intern on campus, the vast majority are working, learning, and interacting in the "real world." The sum total of this activity is generating a couple thousand credits and immeasurable positive public relations for the college.

At the same time, the Office of Cooperative Education is undergoing a major upheaval. Director Barbara

Cooley has been fired, and both the budget and staff have been cut. The rationale for change is: Co-op Ed. has been a barrier to students wishing to conduct internships; Co-op Ed. has played too strong a role in problem solving; Co-op Ed. has not run a tight ship.

During the course of the summer, Co-op Ed. will be melded into the (New and Improved!) Student Advising Center to be located in the library building, where, presumably, the powers that be can keep an eye on things. One has to wonder if the fresh paint and new digs will make up for a decrease in Co-op Ed. staff.

Other proposals include: limiting the number of students that are allowed to intern to, say, 120 during fall quarter; excluding freshmen and sophomores from conducting internships; and using computers to match students with internships (remember computer dating?).

Are these new barriers to students wishing to conduct internships? Or is this the natural evolution of an oft maligned office at an experimental college? How do you feel about Co-op Ed.'s staff being cut? Are you satisfied that

the changes proposed for Co-op Ed. will improve efficiency? Do you care?

If you do care about the status of Cooperative Education at this college, then I suggest that you tell the Academic Deans how you feel. In writing. Before they throw out the baby with the bathwater.

Sincerely,  
John C. Heal, Cooperative Education Counselor

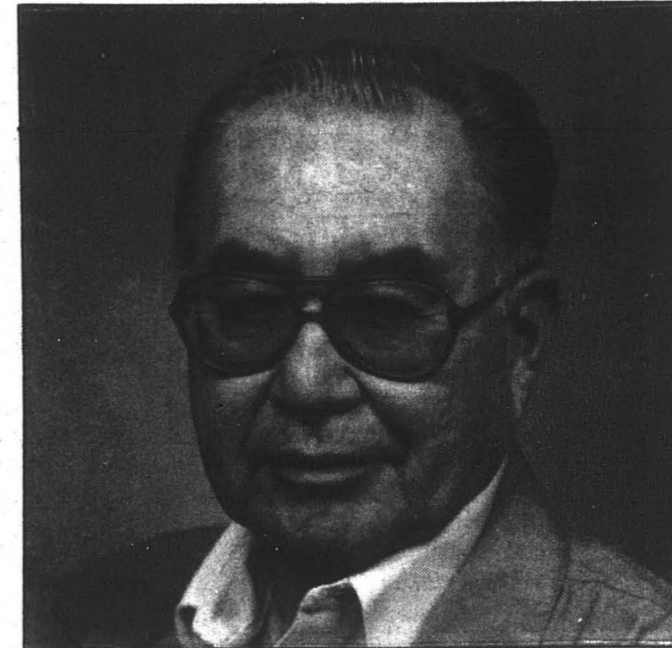
► **Howlies**

The Howlies and the 5 Fishermen regret that we were unable to perform at GESCCO on May 9.

We were not notified by GESCCO to let people know we would not be appearing. We are sorry for whatever inconvenience this might have caused anyone.

Sincerely,  
David and Shannon Wahler-Edwards, of the Howlies

*Lloyd Colfax, of the Makah Nation, Evergreen graduate and Native American Studies faculty member, died this week of a heart attack. The following are comments offered by some of those who knew him. They were spontaneous and unplanned. They are presented here with respect. Many people did not choose to make a statement for personal reasons, nor was there time to ask everyone who might have liked to say something.*



The ceremony for Lloyd Colfax took place today at 1:00 p.m. in Neah Bay.

The Native American Studies Program ceremony will be Monday the 18th beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Library 3500 Lounge. The community ceremony will begin at noon that day at the Welcome Pole with a dinner following in the Library Lobby. Please bring a food item to share in this celebration of Lloyd's life. Thank you. -Evergreen Indian Center

Andy Wilbur, Sah-Ah-Key-Id, Towana Skokomish: Lloyd Colfax—dear friend of mine. He was a leader, and he taught me in the good old fashioned Indian way. By that I mean he showed me how to live. He poured out educational information in his own way. In the Indian way, the younger person should consume all that—put it to memory and to live that life. He's gone on now, and I, Andy Wilbur, will always remember him. He was a great part of my life, but it's my duty now to go on and to live that life that he has taught me to live, a respectable life, a good life, a giving, sharing, kind life. Thank you Lloyd.

**"a change of worlds."**

Kim Craven: I'm going to miss him, his wisdom, his strength, his caring, his humor, his face on this campus. I think he really added a lot to the Evergreen community and it's difficult to have to stop and realize with his passing, how much he really contributed. It seems like we don't know what we've lost until it's gone a lot of the time, and I just wasn't ready for him to go.

Craig Carlson: Lloyd had the best jokes of all of us in the Native American Studies Program, and walking down the hall any day that Lloyd was around I was always given one or two one-liners that stopped the way I walk and made me breath differently. I think that Lloyd was trying to tell me was that I should see life with a smile on my face and do the work that I was doing here with amusement in my heart—and it's a lesson that I'll always remember, and keep, from Lloyd. It's not easy to do that.

Rainer Hasenstab: Lloyd will always be an elder in my own life, and the person who ceaselessly worked for the best of his people; I think that really is at the heart of it.

Lupe Smith: As a Roman Catholic, I believe that its only the body that dies but the spirit lives on forever and I believe that that's also a Native American belief.

Gail Martin: About three weeks ago Lloyd came to see me in my office. He came because, he said, he was touched by the card we'd sent him and then we proceeded to talk about how he was feeling about his physical health at the time and how hard it was to deal with what was ambiguous in it...But it reminded me of very intermittent but historical conversations I've have with Lloyd about a variety of matters that always began with him expressing some kind of thank you or gratitude and then moving on into some kind of reflection of related but larger concerns. I'll miss him.

Jan Stentz: I felt privileged to know Lloyd for the brief time that I got to work with him. He was a fine man and a wonderful example to everyone.

Larry Hildes: I love the way he would start out answering a question by traveling circuitously the whole way around the question and you didn't know if he remembered what he was talking about, and sure enough he would come right back to it and the whole thing would suddenly make sense, and it was wonderful. I'll miss him a whole lot.

Barbara Lawrence: Lloyd counseled me a few times since I've been here at Evergreen and he always was calm and relaxed and quiet. He used his words well but he was so calm about it. Even if he was furious I didn't know because he was so calm...My experience with him as an Indian student who needed guidance was that he was an elder in the true sense of the word and he gave that to me...He was there for the Indian Center, he was there for the individual student...I think he still is.

From Mary Nelson: "Every part of this soil is sacred in the estimation of my people. Every hillside, every valley, every plain and grove, has been hallowed by some sad or happy event in days long vanished. Even the rocks, which seem to be dumb and dead as they swelter in the sun along the silent shore, thrill with memories of stirring events connected with the lives of my people, and the very dust upon which you now stand responds more lovingly to their footsteps than to yours, because it is rich with the blood of our ancestors and our bare feet are conscious of the sympathetic touch. Our departed braves, our fond mothers, glad, happy-hearted maidens, and even our little children who lived here and rejoiced here for a brief season, with love these somber solitudes and at eventide they greet shadowy returning spirits. And when the last Red Man shall have perished, and the memory of my tribe shall have become a myth among the White Men, these shores will swarm with the invisible dead of my tribe, and when your children's children think themselves alone in the field, the store, the ship, upon the highway, or in the silence of the pathless woods, they will not be alone. In all of the earth there is no place dedicated to solitude. At night when the streets of your cities and villages are silent and you think them deserted, they will throng with the returning hosts that once filled them and still love this beautiful land. The White Man will never be alone. ...Let him be just and deal kindly with my people, for the dead are not powerless. Dead, did I say? There is no death, only a change of worlds."

Thus were the wise words of Chief Sealth 132 years ago. They were fitting then, and they are fitting now, at a time of our great loss with the passing of our father, our mentor, our teacher, and our leader, Lloyd Colfax. We will know that his footsteps yet sound in the hallways and classrooms of Evergreen, and his voice will mix with the murmurs of the wind. Remember, only the physical world changed for him, to that of the spirit world, and his is not contained in a far off world far above the clouds...if you listen in the softness of the early morning or the stillness of nightfall you will know this to be true.

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## Consumption week

The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center and the Environmental Resource Center will be co-sponsoring a week long series of events entitled, "Consuming the World: Planetary Survival and the Consumer Mentality."

"We hope that participants will gain a better understanding of how mass consumption and mass production are undermining the health and welfare of both individuals and the planet," explains Eric Kuhner of the Peace Center.

The week will examine topics ranging from the link between consumer products and war to alternatives to the consumer mindset. These events will be taking place during the week of May 18-22.

Faculty member Susan Strasser will open with a lecture on the evolution of the consumer society at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 18, in Lecture Hall 1. Naturopath Ruth Adele will discuss consumer mentality and health care at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, in Lecture Hall 3. A forum featuring speakers on militarism, consumerism and cultural genocide will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, in Lecture Hall 3.

A full day of activities begins at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 22. A representative of a farmworker's union will discuss the connection of workers' conditions to the products we buy. The treatment of animals by food producers will be discussed, and *Rain Magazine* Editor Ron Baird will conduct a workshop on community investment, while the editor of the *National Boycott Newsletter* will present a workshop on boycotts. There will also be the first annual Evergreen Boycott, where

students will be encouraged not to buy anything for one day.

The Peace Center prepared the following statement to help explain the event:

*Our primary belief is that we must each take responsibility for the lives that we lead. The way in which we work, what we choose to do, how we transport ourselves, where we get our food, how we spend our free time, and how we feel about it all have an impact on the world around us. Each of us must answer the questions: "How does my life create understanding and peace?" and, "How does my life contribute to destruction and violence?" We each have the responsibility to educate ourselves about the effects that our lives and our society have upon the world.*

All events are free and open to the public.

## Summer daycare?

Students needing childcare services this summer are invited to attend an upcoming potluck dinner at the Evergreen Childcare Center on the evening of Tuesday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Aside from a fun evening with other students and parents, the meeting will offer an opportunity to explore the need for campus childcare during the summer months. Since the childcare budget does not include funds for summer care, parents are considering other options which may make care available on a co-op basis. Further information will be

## woman raped on campus

A rape of an Evergreen student was reported in the early morning hours of Wednesday, May 13. The attack occurred at approximately 5 a.m. near the Evergreen Parkway. No description of the male attacker is available. Campus Security is aiding the Thurston County Sheriff's Department in the investigation. Anyone with knowledge of the incident is urged to contact Security at 866-6000, ext. 6140.

Persons wishing safe escort service on campus can contact Security. Counseling and advice on rape prevention is available from the Women's Center at ext. 6200 and Counseling Services at ext. 6800.

available at the meeting; childcare will be provided.

Bake sales scheduled for May 15, 22, and 29 will raise funds for purchasing necessities for the children who attend the center this summer. The wish list includes basic items such as art supplies, paper towels, tissue, juices, snack foods, band-aids, and outside toys. Anyone wanting to donate those items or food for a bake sale should contact the Parent Resource Center at x6036.

Another fundraiser soon to be in the works is the annual raffle for the childcare center. This money is not for summer care, but is meant to supplement the user fees and student fees which fund the center throughout the school year. Many merchants in Olympia have agreed to offer prizes, and though the list is not yet complete, some of the highlights are: a half hour massage and a half hour tub at Radiance Herbs; a \$25 gift certificate at the Olympia Food Co-op; and a lunch for two at Ben Moore's Restaurant; other prizes will be announced when the tickets go on sale. They will be available for purchase within a week for \$1 each; the raffle will be held on Super Saturday, June 6. □

--Joanne McCaughan, Childcare Advisory Board

dancers. The performance will display the diversity of style and talent of Olympia's dance artists.

Following the performance, Olympia's "Local Magnetic Disturbance," and Seattle's "Rumors of the Big Wave" will provide live dance music.

The performance and boogie will be held at the Evergreen library lobby. Doors open at 7:00. Performance at 7:30. Boogie at 9:30. Admission is on a sliding scale, \$4 to \$7. Beer and snacks will be sold. Childcare will also be provided.

--Sam Van Fleet

## Dancing for kayaks

This Saturday night, May 16th, the Seven Generations Dance Benefit

will raise funds for two students, Lincoln Post and Greg Welpton, who are hand building two kodiak sea kayaks, and then paddling them to the Soviet Union via the Bering Straits. The project represents a creative solution to bridging the gap of misunderstanding between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

The Seven Generations Benefit will be an entire evening of dance. The evening begins with eleven dance pieces, performed by Evergreen and community

## The pain of others

One hundred and fifty people mourned and honored Benjamin Linder at the First Christian Church last Friday evening. Benjamin was tortured and murdered while attempting to bring electricity and water to the poor of Nicaragua. His life was a gentle beacon, a vision of peace beckoning us away from our fear, our hatred and our muddled foreign policy.

Ben's death was no accident; it was murder. Ben's body bore the marks of torture. I think one of the lessons learned in Vietnam is that the U.S. escalates its dirty little wars slowly so that we come to accept the unacceptable. By that time, the atrocities are never printed or broadcast because they have become so habitual that it isn't "newsworthy."

Until this point, the presence of Americans in a village practically guaranteed the safety of Nicaraguans from contra attacks. With Ben's murder, the CIA floats before the American public, a balloon of the most cynical character. "You have not fussed much about the murders of 100,000 Indians and Hispanics; perhaps you will not mind if we kill one of your own, a Jew. Perhaps you will ignore this too," is the unspoken sneer.

The candles burned quietly in our hands, but the rage burned deeply in our hearts as we read the names of the dead. John Rankin, twice governor of Washington state, looked on in stony silence from where he stood in Sylvester Park. The words rang true: "I would make it impossible for the avaricious and the covetous to utterly impoverish the poor. The rich can take care of themselves."

As we walked by candlelight, I thought back to another funeral procession in Seattle on December 19. We had carried a coffin and crossed to the lawn of the Federal Courthouse as we spoke

the names of the murdered in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. We "died-in" on the steps of the Federal Courthouse to demand justice, to speak for the dead and to save lives. That day, a member of the only human rights group in Guatemala was kidnapped from an ambulance. His tortured body was found in a ditch several days later.

That day my father died. I took the shock from my mother's lips the next morning in jail. I could not believe it, but slowly I came to understand the pain that the statistics could not explain to me. In my own pain, I glimpsed the pain of Central Americans, and it lent an overwhelming texture to the last seven years.

At least 100,000 Central Americans murdered since 1980--15,000 in Nicaragua, 60,000 in El Salvador and God only knows how many have died in Guatemala and how many Americans have closed their eyes. In El Salvador, there are 100,000 orphans and thousands of displaced people. There are one million Salvadoran refugees worldwide.

If we cannot accept the pain of Central Americans as our own pain, it will come closer and closer until we recognize it. I made a new friend in the Snohomish County Jail a month ago. He was among the first U.S. military advisors in Vietnam. He later became a leading student activist at Stanford and more recently a tax resister on the basis of Central American policies.

"I am here to congratulate you. Civil disobedience is what this country was founded on. Go out and do it again," he said.

Assigned to 96 Vietnamese Rangers,

he witnessed 20 executions in his first two weeks. Shortly after his arrival, a Vietnamese boy blew up 20 Rangers with a satchel bomb. They threw the boy

out of a helicopter. He came out of Vietnam into an army quadriplegic ward, paralyzed from the waist down and surrounded by 18-year-old boys with only parts of minds and bodies. He ripped off the Bronze Medal that his father pinned on his chest, and his father disowned him. The pain of others had become his own.

The pain of Central Americans in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua is one pain; it is the birthpang of a new life that will spring up even in the face of U.S. intervention.


Benjamin Linder knew the depths of pain in Central America, and he took a measure of it upon himself before he died. In remembering Ben, we should think about how he lived, what he risked and how he died.

We are all responsible for the daily suffering in Central America. It is the absurdity of our modern lives--as Sartre and Camus spoke of it--that permits Americans to pretend to go on living while complicit with Nazi-like war crimes in Central America.

In resistance, by whatever nonviolent means that you can find, is life. Ten thousand Americans did jail time over the past year for peace in Central America. I will risk jail again for the life that Benjamin Linder gave. It is time that we all asked ourselves what we are willing to do for another person's life. Ultimately the answer will determine the value of our own lives. □

--Hector Douglas

### WORK IN JAPAN



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Information on the position will be sent after receiving a  
detailed resume and photograph.

## The Middle East

### A DEBATE

# 12 noon

CAB 110  
Thurs. May 21st  
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correct. Politically correct. Polit

social gluttony ically correct.  
Politically

correct. "Hey, should I  
mass consumption actually  
do some

thing?" Politically  
correct.  
Politically.

struggle against Wrong. Maybe it does. I mean, I bought Nicaraguan bananas at my local supermarket; maybe I helped to raise the literacy rate or lower the infant mortality rate in that country. Of course, I'll never know just how many kids I might have taught to read by eating those bananas because of uncle Ron closed the door on my political action with that damned trade embargo. Oh well, I still bought those Guatemalen peasant quilts as Christmas gifts. Viva the revolution!

Okay, so maybe I'm a bit skeptical about the actual function of politically correct consumerism. I just can't tell if it's supposed to serve as an effective form of political action or as an effective balm for one's guilt-ridden soul.

Politically correct consumerism is effective in relieving guilt, i.e., the feeling of complicity in the evils of our world, but only to the degree that I am willing to fool myself. Politics are not simple as right and wrong products. There is no simple way to avoid participating in the evil aspects of our social/economic order. To look toward consumerism alone as a form of correct political action is an indication of just how corrupt our notion of politics has become: instead of the actual political activity that occurs between people, the internal workings of conscience or the digestive track are seen as politics.

Political action should have a meaning which is publicly apparent. When I bought those Nicaraguan bananas, was I saying anything different with my purchase than the Ft. Lewis Ranger who unknowingly bought twice as many? If one views consumption alone as a way of vocalizing one's political stance, then the only meaningful political statement that can be heard is a burp.

I am not saying that economic practices have no connection to meaningful political action, only that the political meaning of economic practices must be articulated, or be otherwise publicly apparent. Otherwise it is not political; its meaning remains, like bedside prayer, hidden from the world. To the extent that "politically correct" consumerism only soothes one's soul, its function is ultimately selfish.

If I want to make a political statement, I need to make it public. If I want to persuade people to participate in a political action, I must persuade them of the sense and justice that lies behind the action, and convince them of its potential effectiveness. Many examples exist of politically effective consumerism: Gandhi's Salt March in India or the Montgomery bus boycott of 1956. In both these cases the meaning was publicly apparent, and thus political. Moreover, in both India and Montgomery, the actions made sense. Previous political activity had organized the people to the extent that they were willing and able to respond to each respective barrier in ways that carried a powerful and unified meaning.

Undeniably, it would be a lot simpler to voice my political opinions in the language of the computer price code—that sound made when the grocer slides my packages across the glass screen—but somehow I feel the need to elaborate. I feel like I need to distinguish myself from that Ft. Lewis Ranger and the monkey he was buying bananas for. □

—Bret Lunsford  
Reprinted with author permission from the *Epicenter*, March 1986



What do you say when you buy something at the store? Usually the person behind the cash register asks how I am—I lie and say I'm fine. Now, what do you say when you buy albacore instead of regular tuna in an effort to save the lives of dolphins? Do you say anything different? Are you making a political statement?

What is the function of "politically correct" consumerism? It could be argued that buying the right things from the right places helps the right causes in the

## Everyday activities can promote change



In a world threatened by nuclear war, ecological destruction and the disintegration of family and community,

we must begin to take responsibility for our actions lest our world be destroyed within the next few decades. Many of us decry the destruction that our culture wreaks on this living earth, but our everyday activities promote and empower the very system we protest from our armchairs.

Below, I have listed just a couple of examples where our unconscious actions support and empower everything we are against. I am also suggesting alternative conscious action for each example.

### Banking: the problem

Where do you bank? Chances are most of you bank with Capital Savings or Seattle First. Did you know that these banks invest your money in companies that are destroying the rainforests, consequently annihilating the indigenous people who live there? These banks take your money and make borrowing easy for big business but hard for ordinary people like you and me. Most of this money is invested outside of your community. The bank has no real relationship to the community it is investing in beyond a business relationship. Your bank might invest in a company that wants to put a nuclear reactor in your town.

### Banking: the solution

Bank with a local credit union. Most credit unions are community or city specific. Some are activity specific. For example, when I was living in San Diego, I banked with a credit union that catered only to the educational community. I felt this was a responsible investment.

Ideally, a credit union should only serve the community it resides in, but you should make sure of this by asking. Also inquire about the investments and loans made by the credit union. The credit union that you and I are looking for here in Olympia should make socially responsible investments, preferably

all within the community.

If your community does not have a credit union, or a credit union that fills your criteria of a community based, socially responsible investor, then start one of your own. Even here at Evergreen, with a little effort, we can create a credit union that would serve the Evergreen community.

### Food: the problem

Buying food at the supermarket has many implications. Have you ever considered who is reaping the profits? Is it the local community or some mega-corporation in Missouri with subsidiaries in fifteen different countries? Do you think Western Family, Beatrice, or Safeway Foods cares about you? Have you ever considered how much of the food is grown locally? Imagine the hundreds, even thousands of miles a tomato or pineapple has to travel before it ends up on our plates. Think of all the energy wasted transporting that food! What about all those pre-processed packaged food items we buy? Have you been complaining about pollution lately? What are you doing with all your preprocessed food wrappings? Are they in your trash?

### Food: the solution

Shop local, buy local. Find out whether or not the place you shop is locally owned. Try to buy bulk foods instead of prepackaged foods. You do not need to pay for styrofoam and plastic wrapping that gets thrown out. If you have to make a choice between plastic or glass packaging choose glass. Eating foods stored in glass is much safer than foods stored in plastic, a petroleum product. Glass is reusable and recyclable. Plastic is not. When it burns, its gases are deadly poisonous.

Make sure those bulk foods are unprocessed. You do not need Western Family to do that for you.

My suggestion is that you should shop at the Olympia Food Co-op. No, the Co-op is not perfect. It carries lots of heavily processed foods. It also stocks Beatrice products (Mountain High Yogurt). But the Co-op is a good place to shop if you are concerned with where your money is going.

### Our culture: the problem

Many of us recognize these problems—pollution by waste, pesticides, the threat of destruction by nuclear or non-nuclear weapons—as part of a great cultural fiasco. These problems arise when our culture arbitrarily assigns values to different elements of the universe rather than valuing all that nature has made as a meaningful whole.

We treat people as machines, buying and selling them to perform the work we create to make ourselves materially wealthy. We market ourselves as items to be bought by employers. Like machines, we try to sell the employer our skills. The employer gives us Christmas bonuses and an occasional day off. The employer wants to give his machine a rest. He/she wants his/her machine to cool down a bit so it will run more efficiently when it comes back to work.

We market the earth. We separate ourselves from her and then we exploit her by calling her a resource instead of sacred.

Even the animals (including human beings) are no longer sacred. They are a resource to be harvested. Their only value is in our ability to use them. Why else would we allow the extinction of over five species of animal and plant life every day?

Our choice, our alternative, is to transform our culture. We need to recreate or regenerate our culture. We must learn to value and care for the earth and all her myriad creatures and forms as something valuable in themselves.

### Our culture: the solution

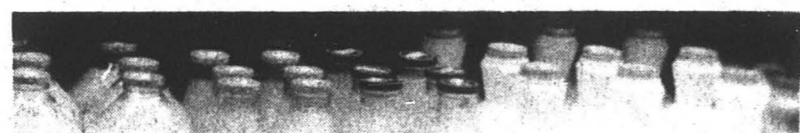
Choices are available to us. We are now experiencing consequences of actions committed by those who came before us. We are suffering or prospering by the consequences of our own actions as well. "Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste," said Chief Seattle. Let us leave a brighter, and more promising future for our children than the one we have inherited. □

—Brian Hoffman

## Food looks good.



## Lots of it. No



## need to panic. Yet.



In this country we are blessed with an abundance of food. It may not be easily affordable for all, but we take for

granted that supermarkets will always be well stocked. We may be concerned about the freshness of our produce or the availability of our favorite brand, but too seldom does the average person consider the source of the food they will eat, or the stability of the system that provides it. The choices we make in the supermarket affect farmers all over the world, and our choices either undermine

or support the stability of the agricultural system we depend on.

Food is essential, and those who control its supply wield tremendous power. The trend toward consolidating food production into the hands of a few is evident world wide. In this century, the percentage of people farming in this country has shrunk from about 50% to 1.5%. In "less developed" countries, a large and growing percentage of agriculture is controlled by multinational corporations.

Food the world over is produced for profit with an emphasis on appearance and durability. Lost is the link between the farmer and the land, as well as the nutrition and taste of the food. Also lost is the ability of the land to produce food for future generations.

When we purchase food, we affect the pattern of food production. Our demands for lettuce in January and bananas the year round can only be met by a complex international production and distribution network that puts food in a category with crude oil and computer chips. Unfortunately, this system extracts fertility from the earth, exploits

farmers, and delivers visually attractive but tasteless and potentially dangerous products.

To illustrate, consider the production of beef cattle. Production may start in a soybean field in Georgia. The soybeans are harvested and processed into cattle feed. The cattle feed is then sold in Brazil. In Brazil, tropical rainforests have been destroyed and turned into cattle range to take advantage of cheap land and cheap labor. The land is used for cattle rather than to feed Brazilian peasants because cattle can be sold at a profit. The cattle in turn are sold to the U.S. at prices which undercut U.S. ranchers. Finally, the cow becomes a fast food burger.

Similar scenarios are played out countless times to provide people in developed countries with the food we demand at the lowest possible prices. The implications are multi-layered. On the one hand, American cattle ranchers are forced to consolidate or go out of business because of cheap foreign competition. The same is true of the soybean grower, who is forced to sell the beans at less than the cost of growing them.

U.S. farmers are thus placed at the mercy of the international market. But unlike auto workers in Detroit, they are scattered and unorganized, and are unable to take collective action to limit

production or protect their interests. The consolidation of farming is occurring not because large farms are more efficient, but because a large farm carries more clout in international food trade and can better afford to gather information and formulate an international marketing strategy.

The U.S. government has emphasized farm exports as the savior of American farmers. Reliance on exports makes farmers extremely vulnerable to the whims of international trade, and fuels the crisis of insolvency among small farms.

One danger of international consolidation of farming is the use of dangerous chemicals. Produce grown in other countries is not subject to the same restrictions on chemical use as produce grown in the U.S. Corporations export chemicals such as DDT, which are banned in this country, to countries where their use is allowed. Farm laborers in these countries are usually unaware of the dangers of these chemicals, and are not trained to take precautions in their use, and the rate of pesticide poisoning in these countries is extremely high. In addition, these chemicals can return to the U.S. as residues on imported produce.

Farm laborers in foreign countries are also exploited economically and are paid

starvation wages. The land on which they once grew their own food has been taken over for exports. So when we purchase imported food we are supporting the exploitation and poisoning of foreign workers and endangering our own health as well.

These factors also present many problems for farmers and food purchasers in this country. Farmers are forced to produce as much as possible in a vain attempt to make ends meet. Techniques such as crop rotation and contour plowing that once helped maintain soil fertility and prevent erosion are abandoned in the name of absolute production. Such techniques are replaced by the application of chemicals. Marginally fertile land is brought into production, necessitating the use of even more chemicals.

Aquifers are further drained each year in the attempt to bring more acres into production. Thus, the rate of soil erosion is higher than during the dust bowl. Agricultural runoff has become the primary source of water pollution. The system we have come to depend on for our food is destroying its ability to produce and is poisoning water, land, and animals (humans included) besides.

It is not an exaggeration to state that there is a crisis in agriculture the world over. Agriculture is full of paradox: peo-

ple starve while huge food surpluses accumulate at the cost of land fertility. The agricultural chemicals that make increased production possible are also poisoning us. The bottom line is that we can no longer take the availability of food for granted.

Fortunately, there is no need to panic yet. We must support farmers and distributors who are working to restore sanity to agriculture. We can avoid the hazards of imported produce and prevent the exploitation of land and workers abroad by buying locally produced food. We can support farmers who are using ecologically sound methods by buying organically grown produce and organic meat. We can demand that the stores we shop in provide us with information about the origin of food we buy, and request that they carry more locally produced products and organically grown food.

The days when we could take our food supply for granted have passed. We must recognize that the choices we make when buying food affect our own health, the health of the land, and the health of people around the world. By taking small actions in our own lives, we can help to ensure that we and our future progeny will have an ample supply of safe, delicious, and nutritious food. □

--Eric Kuhner



photos by Andrew Stebbin

Last spring break, Jennifer and Polly had the vacation of their lives. Yes sir, they spent a fun-filled seven days in a golden age mobile home park in Yuma Arizona. They want share the memory of Desert Grove Estates with you. "It was an anthropological experience," Polly explains.

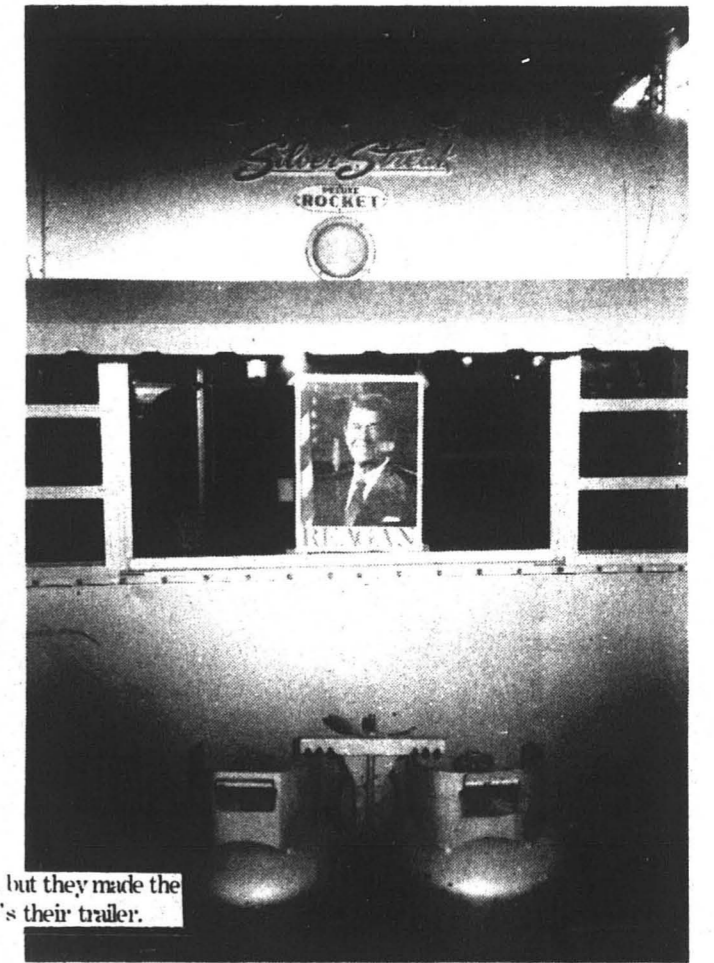


photos by Jennifer Seymore

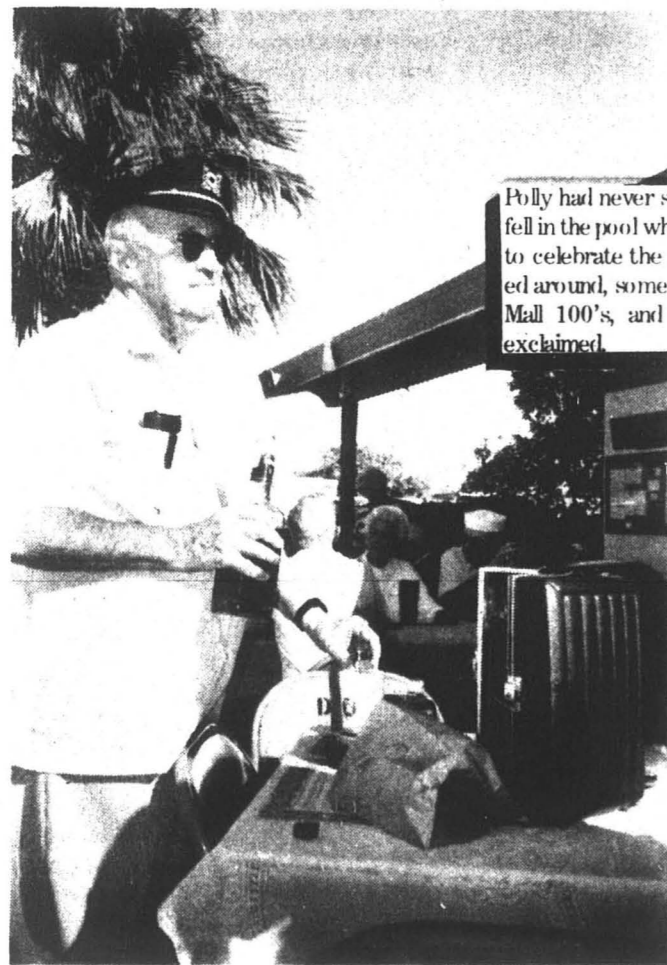
# Welcome to Yuma



The pool was kept at a steady 90°. So was the air. For a week, the crucial existential question pressing on the brains of these two scholars was "Will we peef?" Here's Jen, pushing back the boundaries of her cultural awareness.



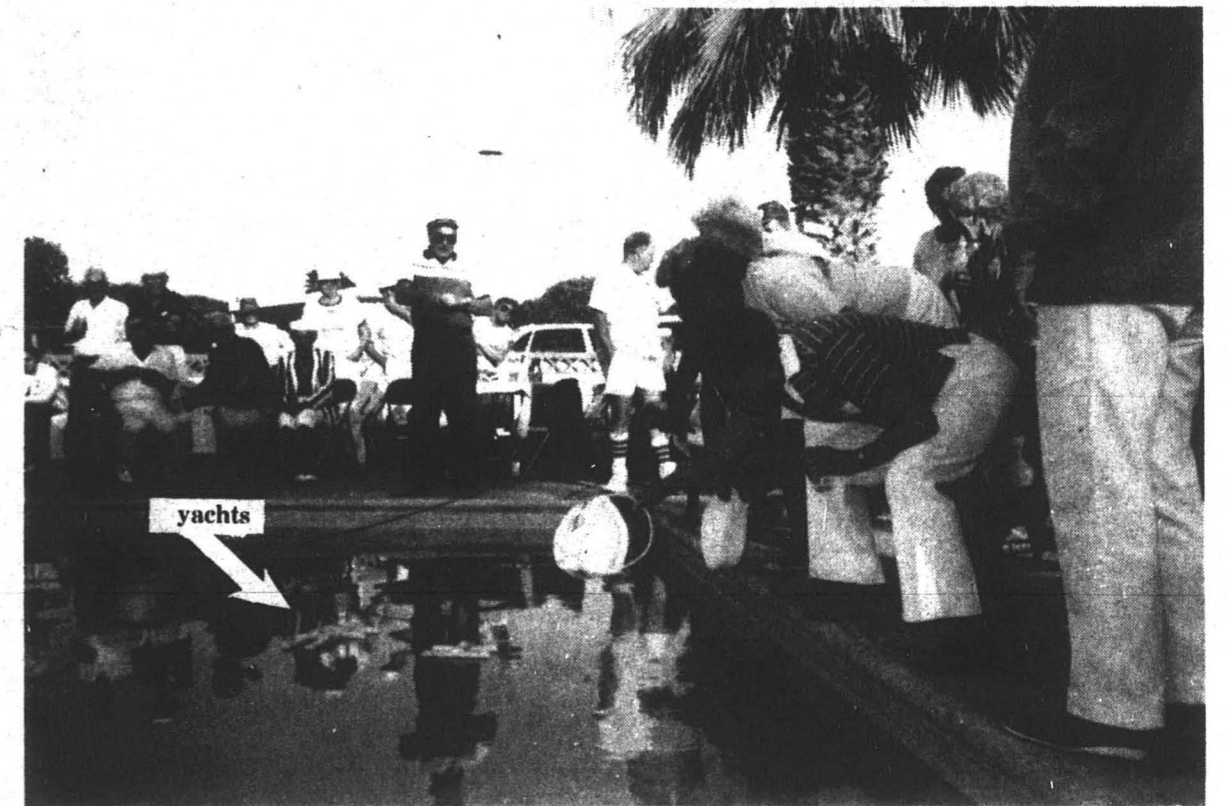
Grandma says Marge and Angus drink too much, but they made the best microwaved popcorn on the block. Here's their trailer.



Polly had never seen a Naugghyde portable bar before, and nearly fell in the pool when fifty of them were hauled out by various Seniors to celebrate the Desert Grove Yacht Race. "Every time we turned around, some grinning senior citizen pressed gin and tonics, Pall Mall 100's, and Kentucky Fried Chicken into our hands," Jen exclaimed.



"Why walk?" croaks Betty Wilson. Heading back to her wet bar two blocks distant, her trusty ice machine will keep her cool. Polly says Betty has at least 100 diamonds on her knuckles, but Jennifer just snorts.



"Now you know what we old people do for fun," Grandma told us, and told us, and told us while getting more and more crooked at the annual "yacht" race, held in the fabled Desert Grove swimming pool. Polly and Jennifer won seven bucks, and every one agreed that when Polly dropped Jen's hat in the water it was the most exciting moment the races had known in their ten years of fun.

# Burn the forest. Blast the land. Kill the Gods.



*The gods are mighty, but mightier still is the jungle.*

*—Amazon Indian Proverb*



I remember flying over it: an endless green velvet carpet stretching for miles on end, larger than the great plains of North America. Below me was the canopy which covers the world's most complex ecosystem—the tropical rainforest of the Amazon river basin.

"To step into this forest, as they did, was to enter a realm of scented twilight.

but a twilight broken by the sharp-edged shafts of the sun as it gleamed through breaks in the fibrillating foliage. The smells were of flowers, and moss, and earth in its damp, living form. To turn from this dim, humid green to the baking, blasted red of the cleared land was to gaze from a primeval form of paradise into the reckless, blasted realm of hell..."(from the movie "The Emerald Forest")

As the quote above forcefully suggests, these precious emerald forests are disappearing at an alarming rate, and we ought to know why—why they are precious, and why they are disappearing.

## The Value of Tropical Forests

All of Earth's natural areas deserve our protection and care, but there are good reasons why the tropical rainforests need special attention.

Perhaps the foremost reason for halting their destruction is to preserve the great diversity of life on our planet. Sixty percent of all the Earth's flora and fauna live in the tropical rainforests (as compared to the 10% which inhabit North America), constituting the world's most diverse collection of natural species living in harmonic symbiosis. Thousands of these species remain undiscovered

and unknown; they are one of the last frontiers for biological discovery. These tropical rainforests, which comprise only 2% of the earth's surface, are the most complex ecosystems in the world, veritable encyclopedias of nature, containing some of the most remarkable and creative examples of natural adaptation and survival. Over half of our North American songbirds winter there as well, making them shelter for species from all over the western hemisphere.

The rainforests are homes to another kind of diversity: more than a thousand indigenous tribes around the world live there, some still in total seclusion. Colombia has 60 known tribal groups; the Philippines has 7 million tribal people; Indonesia has 360 distinct ethnic groups, many speaking only their tribal language; 200-plus tribes live in the Congo Basin; Papua New Guinea supports more than 700 tribes. Many, if not most, are on the verge of cultural and physical extinction, peoples who retain native knowledge and traditions that span thousands of years. An anthropologist once remarked that when an indigenous rainforest medicine-man dies, it is like losing a whole library of information.

Also, some 35% of all modern medicines derive from plants and animals living only in these tropical regions. Modern surgery and medicine have reaped immeasurable benefits in the treatment of diseases which include lymphocytic leukemia, glaucoma, Hodgkin's disease, and amoebic dysentery, among others. All medicine, whether modern or traditional, relies on the diversity of plant life for curing illnesses.

The value of these tropical rainforests cannot be under-estimated economically, biologically, culturally or spiritually. They are nature's last treasure-trove, still waiting to be discovered, still holding mysteries, mightier even than the gods.

## The Rainforest Problem

What is the rainforest problem and why does it deserve our immediate attention?

The most startling fact is the rate at which these precious treasure houses of nature are disappearing: 27 million acres per year are cleared and burned worldwide—that's 50 acres per minute! Each year rainforest land the size of the State of Pennsylvania is lost. This would not be so shocking if rainforests could

regenerate themselves—but they don't. Tropical forest soils are not high in fertility. What nutrients are found in the soil lie in the top few inches, with the underlying soil being virtually sterile. Most of the nutrients are locked up in the dense vegetation instead. When the trees and other vegetation are destroyed, the nutrients are gone forever. Once cleared, rainforest land becomes desert-like, growing scrub grasses and ground shrubs, and is unable to grow back as our northern forests do.

The greatest loss is the extinction of species. Ecologist Aldo Leopold once said that the first rule of intelligent "tinkering" is to save all the parts. But,

past the threshold, could alter major patterns in the world's climate. The destruction of the world's tropical rainforests is one very important part of the general problem of global deforestation. It is a fact that deforestation and desertification go hand in hand; deserts such as the Sahara in Africa advance further each year upon what once was fertile land. Deforestation of the Amazon region alone is known to affect weather in America's farm belt and the ozone layer worldwide.

For these reasons and more, the destruction of tropical rainforests is considered by most to be the single most urgent environmental issue confronting the world today.

**"Epithet after epithet was found too weak to convey to those who have not visited the intertropical regions the sensation of delight which the mind experiences..."**

**--Charles Darwin**

**During the time it takes you to read this article, approximately 750 acres of virgin, tropical rainforest will be burned and destroyed, and with it, one of earth's species will become extinct.**

due to our (unintelligent) "tinkering" with the rainforest, nature is losing its "parts" daily. Scientists estimate that, right now, we are losing at least one species—and some estimate as many as 48 species—of plants and animals every day! Just because the whole is more than the sum of its parts doesn't mean the parts aren't important. Tropical rainforest destruction is thus contributing to unprecedented mass extinction.

Because they are important storehouses of carbon dioxide, tropical rainforests play an important part in stabilizing the global climatic system. Loss of these lush ecosystems contributes to strains upon the balance of global weather systems which, when

## Why the destruction?

This is a complex question which has no single answer. Much of it is due to economic pressures on the countries which are home to these forests. Their destruction is aggravated by support from the developing countries, aid money which comes mainly from multinational development banks such as the World Bank. This support is intended to help these countries move out of their third world status and become active members in the global economy. Much is due also to irresponsible consumerism, by people who unknowingly purchase products such as tropical hard-





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continued from previous page

woods, fast-food beef, animal products, exotic pets, all which encourage destructive practices that destroy the forests. Every one of us must be aware of the effects of the choices we make as consumers.

The main causes of deforestation due to economic pressures are cattle ranching, logging, road-building, agriculture and industrial developments such as hydro-electric dams and mines. Foreign markets in beef cattle and hardwood products provide attractive—though self-destructive—reasons for depleting natural resources. Fast food industries such as McDonald's and Burger King have long been known to purchase Central American beef which encourages continued clearing of forested lands. Already, 40% of Central America's rainforests have been lost due to importation of rainforest beef.

Another aggravation is forced settlement of rainforest regions. A prime reason for many government-encouraged colonization schemes is not land, but the quest to "secure" the frontier regions. Overpopulation too, is often cited as a cause for settlement in rainforests, but is much less a problem than unfair land distribution. Many governments have used rainforests as safety valves, relocating landless peasants to these poor soils instead of instituting land reform programs on more valuable agricultural land. Brazil, which has a policy of moving settlers into the Amazon rainforest, does not need that land for agriculture. Not including the Amazonian forest, Brazil has more acreage per person than the U.S.

The reasons for tropical rainforest destruction are as complex as the global society that lives with them and any solution to the problem must weigh many factors.

#### What can YOU do?

► First, learn to understand and appreciate the delicate interconnectedness and interdependency of nature in the Earth's atmosphere and biosphere—learn to view things from a global, ecological perspective. This is the primary prerequisite for an ecologically balanced world.

► Become a responsible consumer. Be aware of the origin of the products that you buy. Refuse to buy products such as fast-food beef, tropical hardwoods, exotic pets, or other products which contribute to tropical forest destruction.

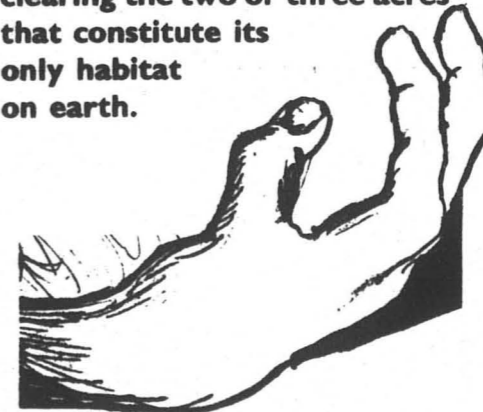
#### opinion



**"...The land is one great, wild, untidy, luxuriant hothouse, made by nature for herself."**

**—Charles Darwin**

**The only person ever to see some rare tropical orchid might be a bulldozer operator who is clearing the two or three acres that constitute its only habitat on earth.**



► Become active in OTRA, Olympia Tropical Rainforest Action, by calling David Phillips at 866-3801; or Blaine Snow at 866-8526. OTRA is just beginning to form, and will act as the local chapter of the Rainforest Action Network. You can also support the various groups and networks who are working on this issue specifically:

The Rainforest Action Network

(RAN)  
300 Broadway  
San Francisco, CA. 94133  
(415) 398-4404

The Nature Conservancy (TNC)  
World Wildlife Fund (WWF)  
Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)

► Get to know them by reading about them. *Tropical Nature*, by Adrian Forsyth and Ken Miyata is a fascinating book about the rainforest ecology and its flora and fauna. *The Primary Source* by Norman Myers is perhaps the best source book for social, economic, and ecological perspectives of the rainforest issue. Also see *In the Rainforest* by Catherine Caufield, and *Hoofprints on the Forest* by Douglas Shane.

► Get to know them by visiting them. Make a point to travel to countries which house these verdant emerald forests—Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Indonesia, Thailand to name a few. Perhaps the closest one to the Pacific Northwest is the Peten rainforest which straddles the border between Guatemala and Mexico, and harbors the mystical ruins of the Mayan civilization. One of the greatest incentives to rainforest preservation for the governments of these countries is tourism. Tourism helps establish National Parks and recreation areas.

► Lastly, write letters: to your congressmen, to the leaders of the World Bank, and to leaders in the countries which have rainforests and express your concern. Suggest alternatives, propose establishment of national parks, refuse to vote for congressmen who show no sympathy, etc.

In the end, we will conserve only what we love, we will love only what we understand, we will understand only what we are taught, says Baba Dioum. We hope this article has taught you something about the precious natural ecosystems of the tropics, and has helped you to appreciate them even though you may have never been there. Learning is a key element in this, as in every issue. As we learn about our Earth and its magnificent natural habitats we learn to love and understand them, and then will want to preserve them for the generations to come. □

—Blaine Snow is a member of the Rainforest Action Network, co-founder of OTRA, and a current student at Evergreen. David Phillips is active in many groups dealing with the rainforest issue, founder of OTRA, and has lived in Peru, Paraguay and Brazil.

# Evergreen wastes waste



As a rough estimate, Evergreen produces 600,000 pounds of garbage each year, or 300 tons. Of that, approximately 90% is recyclable. This year Evergreen will recycle approximately 50,000 pounds, or 25 tons. That means that Evergreen is recycling approximately 10% of the waste produced. Last year, Evergreen recycled only a little over 3%.

Why the dramatic improvement?

Last year, S&A allowed for a part-time recycling coordinator to be funded by the ERC. Thus, one person spent over 200 hours working to promote and improve Evergreen's recycling program.

Evergreen is recycling paper, aluminum cans, glass and cardboard. The first three are sold to local area recyclers. The money earned helps offset the costs of labor and equipment. The remaining costs are covered by an institutional budget designated for recycling. A local recycler comes onto campus, loads the cardboard, and hauls it away. Thus, valuable space in the dumpsters is better used, and resources and energy are saved.

The cardboard recycling effort epitomizes the most positive and, unfortunately, the most neglected aspect of recycling: namely, that it cannot and should not be considered in isolation.

The benefits and advantages to recycling are not limited to any specific program. The economic and ecological advantages affect the community, state, and the world. For example, the increasing amount of timber products used in the U.S. come from foreign sources. Thus, recycling paper products reduces our dependency on foreign nations and saves our local forest resources. Additionally, paper pulp production is a high pollution industry.

A second example, aluminum, is manufactured locally and the production requires huge amounts of energy. The energy requirements of the northwest aluminum industry were a primary reason for the construction of the WPPSS nuclear power plants, whose costs have plagued the northwest for over a decade. Furthermore, aluminum requires bauxite ore, a depleted resource that must be shipped from the midwest or imported from South America. Recycling reduces or eliminates these environmental costs and detriments and provides a marketable product and jobs.

Unfortunately, there is another criterion that actually displaces the economic considerations. It may be called "labor quality and consistency." People dislike having to get their hands dirty, especially with "garbage," and recyclable material must be clean. When contaminating material gets put in the recycling collection containers, the material must either be removed by hand, or the entire batch thrown out.

When the consistency of the cleanliness of the material changes so often, the effort becomes discouraging and demoralizing.

I believe that this is the primary and most damaging setback for recycling. There are numerous solutions to overcoming this problem. The easiest is to always provide a garbage container in the immediate vicinity of the recycling collection container.

Evergreen can help motivate more individuals to be, or get in the habit of acting ecologically conscious by making improvements to and expanding the recycling program. Collection containers need to be everywhere, so that at any time individuals must choose the destiny of the materials they are preparing to dispose of. This requires a one time supplementary budget to allow for the purchase of new containers and to finance the needed repairs of used equipment, and funding for adequate staff time to ensure the continuation of the program.

By expanding the recycling program, Evergreen would transform ideals into action and multiply the ecological conviction on campus. It would increase the opportunity to participate, so people could start getting out of the habit of throwing garbage into the nearest random container, and take two seconds to think about the possibilities of the object they are prepared to dispose and the consequences of its disposal. □

-Kirk Haffner is Evergreen's recycling coordinator and a student.

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## Thursday, May 14

**'Lord of the Dance/Destroyer of Illusion'**, first run film feature depicting the secret rituals of Tibetan Buddhist tradition will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1.

**Get the low down on high blood pressure** at St. Peter Hospital, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fitness Center. Cost is \$10, call 456-7247.

**El Teatro de la Esperanza** will be performing *Lotena de Pasiones* at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Ground Water Management Program for Northern Thurston County**: a public forum will be conducted by the Thurston County Health Department at 7:30 p.m. in room 152, Bldg. 1, Thurston County Courthouse.

**Conservation of the Migratory Monarchs of Mexico** will be Dr. Robert Michael Pyle's topic, given 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. Pyle holds a doctorate in ecology and environmental studies from Yale University and lives in Gray's Harbor, Washington.

**Theatre of the absurd** presents another evening of performance and discussion, 8 p.m., Com 209. Admission is free. Not suitable for children. Contact Amanda 786-0549 for more info.

**The Bravura String Quartet** is putting on a fundraiser for Timothy Brock and their European tour at the Olympia Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., Legion & Washington St. Cost: \$4.

**St. Peter Hospital's Gay Nineties Picnic** held 2:43 p.m. in the picnic area next to the helipad at the emergency entrance. Pie auction held at 3:30 p.m. with proceeds benefiting the Community Care Clinic.

**Free Blood Pressure screening** from 3 to 7 p.m. at Ralph's Thriftway, Bayview Market, Mark-It in Lacey & Mark 'n Pak (Tumwater & West Oly), sponsored by St. Peter Hospital.

**Olympia Waldorf School** presents a lecture by Keith McCreary: *Educating for the Future: The Development of the Child and the Waldorf Curriculum*, 7 p.m., Oly. Waldorf School, 1401 Lake Park Drive SW (off Trosper Rd.). No cost. For further info, call Suzan at 754-0920.

## Friday, May 15

**Baby X: La Guerre Dedans**, an original play by senior Leslie Myers, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Free admission.

**Awareness through Movement** a two-day workshop from 7-10 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia. Call 284-3849 for cost and details.

**The Rainbow** presents the Celtic sounds of **One Step Beyond** at 9 p.m. Cover is \$3.

## Saturday, May 16

**Baby X** at 8 p.m. see Friday listing.

**Boomerang Tournament** from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the playfields. Some of the best compete with our own Team Gel.

**The Rainbow** presents the bluegrass band, *Stoneypoint*

**Living Historic Encampment** depicting Washington's 9th infantry at Fort Lewis military museum from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Solar Energy**: assess your home's potential at the Farmer's Market or call the Energy Outreach Center at 943-4595

**Watercolor Workshop** for adults at the Olympia Waldorf School from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 743-0920.

**Boogie for the Boats**, benefit dance for the Seven Generations Kayak to Russia Peace Project. In Lib. 4300 from 7:30-9 p.m. Tickets will be offered on a sliding scale, \$3-\$7.

**Experiencing the Chumish Way** Native American doctors will conduct this workshop at the Summit Lk. Community Hall from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Potluck lunch. Call 866-0100 for cost and info.

**Auditions** for solo vocal parts for the Tacoma Youth Symphony at the University of Puget Sound Jacobsen Recital Hall, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 627-2792.

**Bowl for N.O.W.** at the Westside Bowling Lanes at 2:30 p.m. Call 357-7272 to pledge or bowl.

## Sunday, May 17

**Alive in Olympia**, KAOS's live radio show in the Recital Hall at 6:45. Seating will done on a priority basis, those with tickets will be seated first.

**A Video and Panel Report** on the recent march against U.S. intervention in Central America and U.S. support of apartheid, at 6:30 p.m. in the Olympia Community Center, 222 N. Columbia.

## Monday, May 18

**Will Perry** is conducting a workshop on America and its spiritual destiny, at the Organic Farmhouse at 7 p.m.

**The Olympia Film Society** presents the Academy award winning film *Round Midnight* in the Capitol Theatre at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Susie Strasser** will speak on the psycho-social implications of consumerism at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1.

## Tuesday, May 19

**The Childcare Center** will host a potluck dinner and meeting to determine the need for campus childcare during summer months, at 6:30 in the center. x6036

**Earth First** Demonstration and leafleting rally starts at noon at the Dept. of Game, 600 N. Capital Way.

**The Rainbow** presents folksinger, Martyn Wyndham-Read at 9 p.m. Cover \$5

Naturopath, Ruth Adele will address consumerism and the medical profession in Lecture Hall 3 at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 20

**Pete Seeger Benefit Concert** for the Puget Sound waterway, 8 p.m. at the Paramount in Seattle, tickets through TicketMaster \$12.50 & \$15 Info: 1-463-5607

**Rural health services**: Thurston County Health Dept. is offering immunizations, WIC, blood pressure checks and other preventive services at the Rainier Sportsman's Club in Rainier, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., call 1-800-624-1234 for more info.

**Pianist, John Alkins & Durst and Bork**, a lyrical folk duo, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the college library lobby. Admission is free.

**Join the Big Patch!** If you are a musician, poet or noise maker, please come to Com. Bldg., rm. 110 at 6 p.m. and be a part of this strange music. Bring your own instrument [any instrument].

**A Forum on Consumerism, War and Cultural Imperialism** will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

## Thursday, May 21

**A Forum on Consumerism, War and Cultural Imperialism** will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

**Getting the Most From a Visit to Your Doctor** is a forum being presented by St. Peter Hospital, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria. Admission is free. Call 456-7246 for info.

**Peter Pan auditions**: children must be over eight, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the old Washington Middle School (corner of Legion Way & Eastside St., Olympia). For more info, call 352-8163 or write to P.O. Box 3333, Lacey, WA 98503.

**Energy Outreach Class: Solar Design for Heating & Daylighting** will be held at the Olympia Timberland Library, 8th & Franklin, call 943-4595 for more info.

## Friday, May 22

**Farmworker organizing, animal rights, boycotts and community investment** presentations will be made all day on campus. Watch for flyers.

**Join Evergreen's 1st Annual Consumerism Boycott**, resist the urge to consume **TODAY** and discover the joys of not spending money.

## Governance

**President Olander** wants to talk. Forum for graduate students: May 21, 5:15-6 p.m. Staff forum: May 21, 10-11 a.m. First People's Forum: May 21, 3-4 p.m. Student Forum: May 21, 4-5 p.m.

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**Gail Martin**, V.P. for student affairs, hosts open meetings on Mondays at noon, Lib. 3236. Call x 6296.

**Final reports of the governance DTF and grievance DTF** are available at the Student Communication Center.

**Governance hours** have been changed to: Mondays, 3-5 p.m., Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Fridays, 12:30-2 p.m.

**Academic Computing Users Group** meets second Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610.

**Academic Computing Forum** meets each first and third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610. Call x6232.

**Native American Studies DTF** meets Wednesdays 12-3 p.m. in Lib. 1600.

**Enrollment Coordinating Committee** meets on alternate Mondays, 3-5 p.m. in Lib. 3112. Call x6310.

**S&A Board** meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Lib. 4004. Allocations in progress.

**Faculty Evaluation DTF** meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2219. Call x6870.

**Academic Advising Board** meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2220.

**Planning Council** meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 3121. Call x6400.

**Infraction Review Committee** needs students, call x6300.

**The Cooper Point Journal** meets every Friday, 11:30-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Located in CAB 306A. x6213.

## Careers

**Careers in Computers Workshop.** May 18, 3 to 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. Call Career Development for list of workshop presenters, x6193.

**Resume Writing Workshop.** May 19, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in L1213. Call Career Development, x6193.

**Orientation to Career Planning.** May 20, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in L1213. Call Career Development x6193.

**The counseling and Health Center is seeking qualified applicants for work-study, internship and volunteer positions for next academic year. Call x6200 for more details.**

**Microsoft Corporation** will be recruiting for **Technical Associate** on Tuesday, May 26th. They are looking to fill 57 positions for summer jobs, possibility of a couple full-time positions. Salary \$1387/mo. Call Career Development x6193 for job description and qualifications. Applicants must sign-up for interviews.

**Study the differing approaches to public policy issues in Great Britain and the United States in London, England** this summer, August 16 to 28. Applications accepted until June 15. Contact American Heritage Association, PO Box 425, Lake Oswego, OR 97034, or call 635-3702 (Portland, OR), 1-800-642-2445 (Portland), or 1-800-654-2051 (outside Oregon)

**The Foreign Service** will be on campus, Wednesday, May 20th, to recruit in the CAB lobby from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Career Development, x6193.

**Washington Fair Share and Central American Peace Campaign** is recruiting for full and part-time positions Wednesday, May 20th. Sign up for interview in the Career Development office, x6193.

**The Career Development office is announcing it is moving** from May 29 through June 4. Beginning June 5th the office will re-open in its temporary location in Library 1610, 1611, 1613 & 1607. By the end of August another, permanent move will be made to the new Student Advising Center Area.

## Continuing

**Community Artist Television** is aired on campus channel 8, Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., following NarrowFocus. CAT is also shown Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m. on TCTV channel 31.

**St. Peters Hospital** offers a host of classes and educational workshops. Call 456-7247 for more information.

**Free lectures**, concerning the scientific method and it's limitations in regards to thought and reality each Tuesday in Lecture Hall 5 from 3-5 p.m. Call x6156.

**The Senior Thesis Exhibition** will open in gallery 4 from May 6 through May 28. Devon Damonte and Agnes McLin's work will be featured. **In gallery 2**, Ford Gilbreath's photographs will be featured.

**Light Ceremonies for World Peace** Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. behind Geoduck House at the beach. If it rains: the Organic Farmhouse. Call 754-0940

**Kathy Gore-Fuss** will have an art showing 'Tropical Punch' May 6-25 in the University Gallery at PLU. Call 535-7430.

**Childhood's Gallery** will feature the work of Keith Lazelle and Haruko Moniz May 8 through June 16. Call 943-3724

**Native American Studies** program *dreams* is having a student art show in the gallery near the Greener, in the CAB, May 10-17. Call 866-3840

**Russell J. Bennett-Cumming** will be showing his artwork in the Lecture Hall Rotunda, **May 12-22.**

**WashPIRG is sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive** May 11 to 15 in the CAB lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Upcoming

**The Politics of Consumerism**, a week of displays, workshops and speakers is scheduled for May 18-22. Interested, call x6098 or x6784.

Scheduled are one-day and three-day **hikes to the Lake of the Angels in the southeast Olympic Range**, meet at 6 a.m. in Dorm A Loop, May 23, Sunday. Call Pete at x6530.

**Contestants needed for Super Saturday Teen Scene**, June 6: Lip-synch and skateboarders should call x 6245 by Friday, May 29.

**Evergreen Childcare Center is holding bake sales** May 15, 22, & 29, call x6036 for more info.



## Announcements

**Rent a space at the Olympia Center**, located at 222 N. Columbia in Olympia. Rent is \$7.38 per square foot, per year prorated monthly for a non-profit organization staffed by no more than the equivalent of one full time employee. Call Judy at 753-8380.

**Design & Planning Group** wishes to reform. If interested, please call Eric at 754-1877 or leave message at x6098.

**The Olympia Construction Brigade for Nicaragua** is recruiting volunteers and support. Call Jean at 943 8642.

**The Nisqually Tribe Vocational Education Greenhouse class** announces a plant sale now through June 5th, Mon-Fri., from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Located on the Yelm Hwy between Yelm and Lacey. Look for signs. Call 456-5221.

**Enter the exciting world of journalism:** The CPJ is looking for applicants for: editor, managing editor, art editor, business manager and several other paid and volunteer positions. Pay may depend on the final allocations of the S&A Board.

## Scholarships

**N.O.W.** is sponsoring an **essay** contest for students that asks the question: **do we need an ERA amendment.** Winners will receive a \$1000 scholarship, deadline is Sept. 30, 1987. Write: NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 800, Washington D.C. 20005 or call 202-347-2279

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