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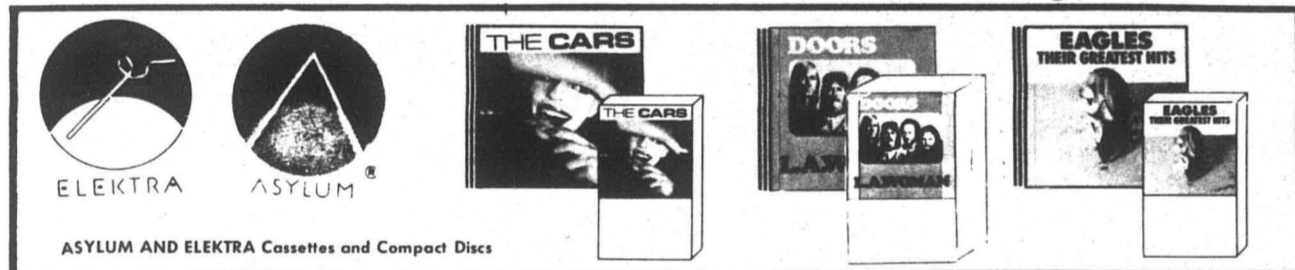
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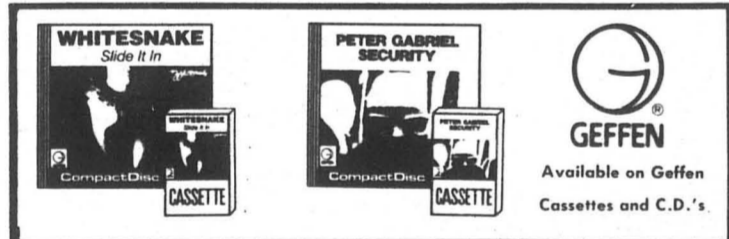


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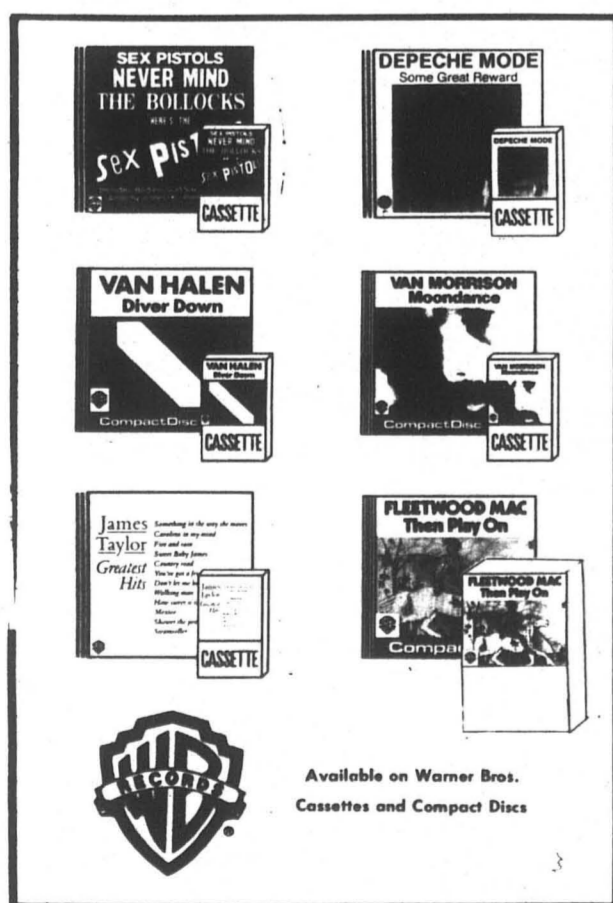
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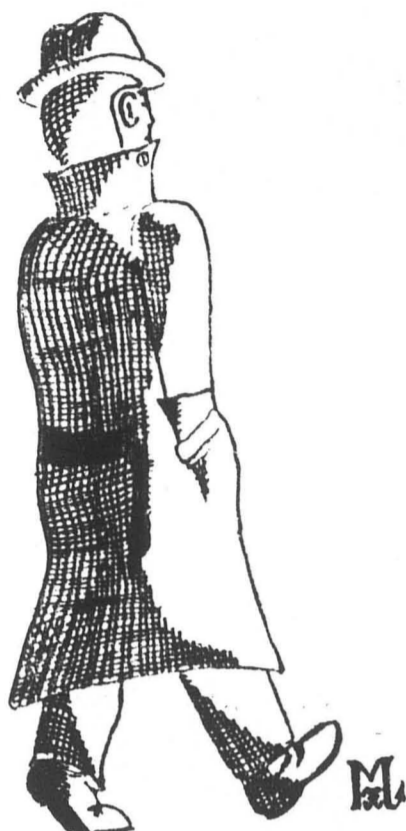
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## Don't worry, be happy make every day count



Many years ago my mother worked with a special man. Every morning he would walk in and his staff would say, "Good morning Mr. Pratt." Every morning he would answer, "What's good about it?"

What was good about this morning? I woke up feeling smug because I go to Evergreen. I try not to brag about it too much, but hey, we deserve some bragging rights. (No, I didn't make that up, I heard it from a journalism teacher about WSU. When he talked about how proud he was of his Cougars I had an image of an Evergreen teacher talking about his Gooducks.)

WSU was a scream. For instance, on the dorm wall was a list of rules and regulations for residents. I still remember some of the phrases.

"Security will make rounds of the buildings at night." I figured this one out when I saw a round building in the center of campus. The building used to be square but one night Security made it round.

"When dialing an on-campus

number, delete the first to digits of the number and just dial the last five." Why not say dial the last five digits? And 'to digits'? What is a 'to digit'? Is it a finger, a toe, or what?

"When coming to his event." I had images of the second coming.

There were more, but you get the point. When I went to talk to the man at the desk about them he explained how to dial the on-campus numbers. I told him I understood the meaning, but the wording was amusing. He indignantly informed me that he had not written the list, it was written by his boss, an English major. He was so insulted I couldn't help but laugh. If I ever go back I don't think they'll let me stay in that dorm. Oh well.

We went to see *The Evergreen*, the campus newspaper. The staff was so serious! Suits, ties, make-up, the works. I got the giggles watching them, which endeared

me to a whole new group of people.

The conference was funny too. One of the speakers began his presentation by saying, 'I don't know anything about computers, but I'm here to talk about the Apple MacIntosh and computer graphics.' I decided a quick trip to the WSU library might be in order. When I got back he was saying exactly the same stuff, even using the same expressions and word choices. I found him hilarious, although the conference organizer wasn't pleased and pointedly glared in my direction.

What makes Gooducks different from Cougs or Dawgs is that we don't *always* take ourselves too seriously. Thank Goodness!

What's good about this morning? This morning was good because there was humor in my life and I spent time with people I love.

Here's to you, Mr. Ed Pratt, for reminding me not to take any day for granted.



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## Letters

### Reception raided by insensitive students

Food is very important. Aside from survival, there are traditional and ceremonial reasons when certain foods are prepared for specific occasions. Sometimes, we are fortunate enough to have someone share their ways with us. If nothing else, we can show appreciation and respect for those who trust us enough to share. Unfortunately, many of us could not show our appreciation for willing guests who have shared with all of us Friday evening. It is out of anger about this incident and shame that the perpetrators were also Evergreen students that I am writing.

One of the purposes of Peoples of Washington was meant to celebrate multi-cultural diversity by sharing stories, songs, dance, music, food, etc. BY SHARING. There are more than just a few customs that transcend culture. I believe one is to at least wait for invited guests to arrive before beginning to feast.

Friday evening, November 11th, the Peoples of Washington opening ceremony was an excellent celebration of multi-cultural diversity and sharing. The reception too would have been a part of that. But, after the ceremony ended and people (including unpaid guest speakers and performers) headed up to L4300 for finger foods prepared by people from different parts of the world, there were only potato chips and beverages left. One of the few multi-cultural events on campus was raided by a portion of very insensitive Evergreen students.

I know many people at Evergreen don't want to conform into an image, but we are representatives of

Evergreen, whether we like it or not. And when some of the most visibly active students are ignorant enough to pull a stunt such as what happened Friday evening, it really is no wonder at all why there isn't a whole lot of ethnic diversity within the student population. If I were a prospective student at Evergreen, and heard a group of students, the majority of whom are of European descent, didn't have the common courtesy and respect to at least wait for the

guests before they devoured the finger foods, I definitely would have second thoughts. But, I am here.

This incident alone shows how much students of color often have to give up of themselves. What did those of you who took part in this feast give? During the time of sharing, you took and left nothing but bones and your other trash.

Melissa Ponder

### GOP warped the 'L' word

Although I am a Democrat, I feel that the recent campaign strategies utilized by the Republican Party (George Bush, Slade Gorton, and Bill Wight in particular) deserve special recognition. Their use of semantics was the cleverest I have witnessed in years.

For example, take the new definition of a liberal. The word itself has been given such a highly negative index, it's become a political torpedo that can threaten, cripple, or sink an opponent. All they had to do was label their respective opponents as being a liberal, frighten their constituents with misrepresentations and half-truths, and they became as good

as elected. Even Bill Wight, who doesn't even vote in the state he's supposed to be representing, climbed on the bashing bandwagon, and nearly won the election-- he's only 1,612 vote behind Jolene Unsoeld. I wonder, is Bill Wight as staunch an environmentalist as George Bush?

A final note: perhaps your readers should look up the actual definition of liberal in their Funk & Wagnall's. They may then understand why the GOP fought so hard to keep anybody liberal out of public office.

Skip Elliott Bowman

### Skinheads on campus?

Recently, I have seen at least three male students with shaved heads on campus. Ordinarily, that shouldn't cause concern or even raise an eyebrow, especially since Evergreen students have always been in the forefront of non-conformist fashion.

My question to the campus students with shaved heads, "Is this a fashion statement or do you associate yourselves with the politics of the youth group commonly known as Skinheads?" The individuals who choose to wear white hooded robes, Confederate flags or swastikas make similar fashion statements. I would be very apprehensive about approaching a person in a white hooded robe and asking, "Is this a fashion statement and/or do you realize the socio-political implications of your garment?" As a Black woman the thought of having to ask this question makes me uncomfortable. The power of fashion cannot be denied.

A fashion statement that aligns one with a hate group, the skinheads, who have recently been suspected of the beating death of an Ethiopian student in Portland, leads me to question my safety on campus. Isn't my discomfort the intended effect? To top off my discomfort, I found an anti-Semitic placard on the cement wall leading to the Communications Building. In the news last week were reports that Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nation, was seeking the participation of skinheads in his white supremacy ideology. I am reluctant to believe that these students want to be associated with the skinheads. The Bill of Rights entitles us to express ourselves as we please. But along with freedom comes

responsibility for one's actions and decisions. But as a descendant of African slaves, I was taught the responsibility of freedom by my relatives. I don't take my responsibilities and freedoms for granted. Students who decide to shave their heads, for whatever reasons, should be responsible enough to consider the consequences of the decision.

Helen Gilmore  
Alumna, 88

### Guns not a problem

Dear Scott Yoos:

People like you are why I elected to get out of Evergreen as soon as possible. I therefore graduated in 3 1/2 years, rather than the customary 14. Your closeminded view on firearms is so pathetic it shouldn't even rate a response, but you are so misinformed I felt it necessary to write this letter.

Did you ever stop to think about the security officers? Do you think they like being out at night unarmed when every rapist, hood and other deviant in the state knows that "Evergreen security doesn't have guns, we can do whatever we want there and not worry about getting caught?"

Evergreen Security officers must rely on Thurston County Sheriff's deputies if a violent situation occurs, and they can be up to an hour away!

I could go on and debate this issue with statistics, reason, and intelligence, but I am only afraid that you and your toadies will just shut your minds to truth, as usual.

Michael Shaudis  
Class of '87

### Letters full of hate

Once upon a time there was a boy who was a Greener long before he came to Evergreen. He came for the self-education and the chance to be with his own kind. He found that a few Greeners were of a different voice. He was reading *CPJ*'s letter page and he noticed a trend in the emotions of the letters. The trend was that of

voicing hatred to another. He was saddened by the verbal war. He remembers the compassion of two people talking over their differences face to face. He noticed that being strong with hatred wouldn't bring resolution or peace.

Jon Hyatt

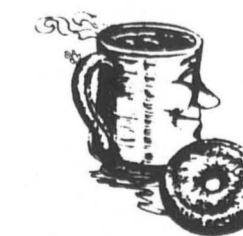
### Students take over

A group of students interested in the future of food services on campus met again on Thursday, November 15, to discuss ideas on how to create a student-owned food service, and to share information gathered the previous week. With fall quarter drawing to a close, it was decided that no immediate action would be taken until the beginning of winter quarter, when more students would have time to participate. Until then, the major goals are researching and developing ideas.

At last week's meeting the group decided to contact other schools where students already own their food service and ask about their structures. They also heard from a representative who spoke to the Corner Collective, expressing the desire to work together and to share information; and decided to change the meeting time to

Thursdays at 5:30 in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. The next meeting, then, will be held on December 1st, where we will focus on the results of investigations about policy, contracts, and the history and structure of Marriott. Everyone (especially current food-service workers) are encouraged to attend.

Jason Parker





# What makes Olympia 'All American?'

by Jean Yang

What makes a city All-American? The number of Caucasians living within it? As a Person of Color, I have not yet been accepted by this society as being American. No matter how long a Person of Color has lived in the U.S.A., because of superficial differences we are not considered "American." According to this society, "American" means pale skin (unless you live in Southern California), light hair and large "round" eyes.

People who have dark skin, dark hair and so called "slanted" eyes (although the eyeball consisting of the pupil, iris and whatever else is located in the eye socket is comparatively just as large and "round") are not considered "American." Case in point: my sister Edna was born and raised in New York City, U.S.A. She has no trace of a Korean accent. Yet, she is a victim of racist remarks like "go home Chink, go back to your own country."

America is her country. Why doesn't the Euro-American "go home"? Why is it that my sister is not accepted by this society as a citizen of this country? Because she isn't Caucasian.

Look at American history during World War II. Japanese citizens who for generations had

lived in America had their homes, businesses and access to public education taken away from them and they were relocated into concentration camps such as Manzanar. Yes, they were concentration camps and don't let anyone fool you into thinking that they weren't "really concentration camps."

*"No matter how long a Person of Color has lived in the USA, because of superficial differences we are not considered 'American'."*

Masses of people, strictly on the basis of race had their civil and human rights infringed; no, make that TAKEN AWAY. Don't give me that crap, and yes I do mean sh--, about the fact that it was a time of war and that it was a "threat to national security." National security my foot! Those Japanese were citizens of this nation!

There is no excuse for such a racist act on behalf of the government, nor is there an excuse for this society to stand

by and watch when a mass of human beings had everything they own taken away simply on the basis of race.

European immigrants, no matter how recent, are automatically considered "American" merely because they can "fit in" to a crowd. An Afro-American does not. An Asian-American does not. A Chicano or Latino-American does not. Not even a NATIVE AMERICAN is considered to be an "All-American!"

Tell me, what makes a Joe/Jane Doe an American but not me? I eat hamburgers, hot dogs and apple pies. I drink Coca-Cola. I cheer at football games. I've watched the movie "E.T." And yes, my family owns a domestic car-- a Chevrolet at that! (Their commercial slogan is "The Heartbeat of America, That's Today's Chevrolet.") So why is it that my sister still gets remarks like "go back to where you came from"? I'm sure she'd be glad to go back to New York, it's beautiful this time of year you know. Geez. Tell me, you who have those thoughts or words enter your mind and even come out of your mouth, why are People of Color not considered to be "American" even though they are citizens of America?

Is Olympia an "All American City" because it is a predominantly Caucasian city?

How about acknowledging the other races and cultures of Olympia, such as the Southeast Asian refugees? If you were looking for a TRUE "American" city, you ought to look at the NATIVE AMERICAN reservations. If "Everybody's All American" was a movie about true blue "Americans," it would have NATIVE AMERICANS in it, not blonde hair blue eyed Jessica Lange and light brown hair hazel eyed Dennis Quaid; EURO-Americans who immigrated over from other countries.

So tell me, why is it that Afro-Americans, Asian/Pacific Islander Americans, Chicano or Latino Americans, even NATIVE Americans are not considered to be "All American" yet the EUROPEAN American is? (Yes, that is a rhetorical question. I don't expect an answer.) I am just pointing out the hypocrisy and irony of the term "All-American" because it is so blatantly racist to me as a Person of Color. 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. But geez, this Anglo-Saxon society sure does make it hard.

# Opinion

## Changes in election process are needed

by Dan Snuffin

The United States election process is outdated and ineffective.

If you put this statement on the ballot, it would probably be the only thing the majority of voters could agree on. It's time that we take a second look at how our government officials are chosen and modify the system to fit modern society. What follows is a list of changes that should be made in the system in order for the American public to avoid excessive nausea in 1992.

1. Elimination of polls. In the 1988 election, the polls decided the winners months before the public went to the voting booths. Americans do not need someone to think for them. Elimination of these pre-election polls would give voters a chance to decide for themselves, without the daily media telling them who is winning or losing according to statistics.
2. Elimination of the Electoral College, or Electoral votes. Take a look at the statistics. When you count the popular vote, Bush was supported by 54% of voters, Dukakis 46%. Yet when you look at electoral votes, Bush won 426 and Dukakis won 112. It is obvious that the

electoral vote is not truly representative of the popular vote.

3. Limit campaign spending. In the state elections, it would ensure equality between the candidates. No longer would wealth necessarily mean power.

4. Require the candidates to take stands on the real issues. One complaint of the general public was that the 1988 elections lacked real issues. As

a result, (according to USA Today) roughly half of registered voters showed up at the polls, the lowest number since 1924.

Face it: the pledge of allegiance and the "L" word are not real issues. The real issues in modern society are the national debt, unemployment and foreign relations. If the positions of each candidate were clear, a greater percentage of

the public could decide who to vote for.

5. Request that the media cooperate. At approximately 7:30, thirty minutes before the voting ended in Washington state, the networks proclaimed that Bush had enough votes to carry the election. And as was mentioned before, TV and newspaper polls called the race many months ago. Calling the race before it happens is unfair

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## Evergreen changes for the better

So far this year there have been at least three letters written about the changes Evergreen is experiencing. Personally I liked the one dated Nov. 10th by Jerry Franz which supported the progressive changes Evergreen is making.

I am writing in response to Jonathan Daniels' letter, dated Nov. 17th. In his letter, Jonathan commented about how the Corner Cafe's move to the new community center represents "the thrust toward the mainstream of the '90's." First of all, that's the most absurd thing I've ever heard of. Maybe the Corner Cafe wanted to be able to serve more people healthy, vegetarian, and politically correct food. Jonathan Daniels also failed to mention the expansion of the Deli, or that Marriot banned styrofoam. What a pessimist!

But what really got to me was the total disregard for The Branch. The Branch also moved to the new community center last January along with The Corner Cafe. Is the Branch not as important as the Corner? And I don't see the Branch's move to the community center having anything to do with mainstreamism. I am not saying this because I just so happen to work there. The Branch has no plans to install a gas pump

outside the community center or change its name to "Branchmart." However, the Branch is always trying to grow and change to better serve its customers. For example, the Branch is currently exploring a way to serve espresso to its customers. Then, perhaps, the Branch will change its name to "Cafe Le Branch."

Next week, someone will probably write a letter criticizing this one contending that David Wagner only wrote the letter for free advertising and he wanted to see his name

in the paper. This simply is not true. Because if it were true, I would mention that the Branch's hours are: 6-11pm Mon-Sat and 1-11pm on Sundays. Besides, the Branch already took out an ad with the slogan "PEACE THROUGH POPTARTS." The ad didn't bring in more sales because the Branch has no need to advertise. The Branch could have just paid for an ad for the Corner hoping that people will see what the Branch has to offer while dining at a low cost, healthy place to eat.

And about my name

appearing in the paper: I've already had my name in the CPJ twice, the first time in last year's greener-speak column, and this year for the comments the Branch's clientele gave concerning the results of the presidential election. But, as long as I am writing a letter, I might as well just say it-- David Wagner, David Wagner, David Wagner, David Wagner. Hee hee!!! Lock me up! I'm going crazy!

David Wagner

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## Pastors for Peace make Olympia stop

by Suzette Williams

The Pastors for Peace Convoy stopped at Evergreen Monday on their way to Nicaragua. Dr. David Linder, father of assassinated Central American activist Ben Linder spoke in support of the convoy.

The convoy is composed of caravans from Seattle, Detroit, Cleveland, Miami, Boston and New York. Thirteen people are traveling with the Seattle group. The national convoy is organized by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO) to bring humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan people. The convoy expects to reach Managua before December 23.

Linder thinks relief is especially needed at this time because of the recent hurricane. He says the biggest terror in Nicaragua is poverty, and that "Contra terror took a second place." He says a third terror struck when the hurricane displaced ten percent of Nicaragua's population.

He says the Pastors convoy is necessary because "it's clear that the countries throughout the world are not giving the amount necessary to make a difference. We're going to have to keep our vigil up to make a

difference in the world," he says.

The Pastors for Peace convoy is modeled after the Veterans convoy that went to Nicaragua this summer. It was stopped at the US-Mexico border and was allowed to proceed only after a trip to Washington DC.

Pastors for Peace organizers say they could also be in danger of being delayed at the border. But, Linder says, organizers from the Veterans convoy are involved in the Pastors group so they are more prepared.

Only one pastor is traveling with the convoy from Seattle, Greg Zimmer from Rainier Beach Methodist Church. He says one of his reasons for going with the convoy was an opinion he read in last summer's Gallup polls. A substantial number of people said "churches were not doing anything really significant in life and society."

Zimmer says he wanted to let his congregation know that they do have a ministry to the world. "Peace and justice are something that we are involved in," he emphasizes. "We have to be willing to do things with out lives for freedom, for justice. Not many of us are willing to sacrifice."

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For more information, contact Janine Thome, Chair, Communication Board, the Evergreen State College, Mail Stop L3236, 866-6000, ext 6296. Application process will continue until position is filled.

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to the voters. A tool as powerful and influential as the media should have to take the responsibility of reporting this major event in a manner that is unbiased, clear and informative.

The media should not only cover the elections, but also educate the people about the candidates. Where do they stand? What have they accomplished? People need to know these things in order to make intelligent decisions, and the media is a informative tool that reaches the majority of the population. Next time, they should spend more time covering issues, biographies, and previous political records, not reporting

(and therefore encouraging) mudslinging and trying to predict the race before it happens.

Another thing that would help is more informal debates. No, not those pre-planned cut and dried debates televised in the last election. The concept is basic: the two candidates meet, debate the issues in front of the general public, and answer questions in a manner more like a presidential press conference than a play rehearsal, with the majority of the press present and not just a select few. This would bring out the real candidates and their views for examination with the naked eye.

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## Opinion

### Palestinian plight:

# A prolonged struggle for peace, justice

by Hector Douglas

On December 9, one year ago, hundreds of Palestinians spilled into the streets of Gaza to protest against a system of oppression, that for many years had violated their civil and human rights and threatened the destruction of their society and culture.

On the eve of that momentous event, five Arab laborers, returning from work in Israel, were crushed by a tank of the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) as their car crossed the border into Gaza. Palestinians saw it as a retaliation for a stabbing incident earlier that week. Collective punishment for anonymous acts had long been invoked by the IDF against the territories, but this was the spark that ignited and united the Palestinians in a prolonged struggle for self-determination, which is now in its twelfth month.

also recognizes the loss of land that Palestinians were expelled from and have legitimately claimed to be their own.

However, the final solution that Israel conceives for the Palestinians is not one of peaceful democratic coexistence. "Pogroms," a process of Nazification, according to Israel Shahak, chemistry professor at Hebrew University, were visited upon Palestinians within Israel in the summer of 1987.

Like the Jews in Europe prior to WWII, Arabs were beaten, burned-out and expelled from whole neighborhoods. This is only a more recent and radical expression of Israel's ultimate goal -- cleansing the Holy Land of Arabs. It has been expressed and reiterated from the writings and statements of some 19th Century Jewish colonists to the Israeli political slogans and policies presently in vogue.

### Intifada is the culmination of decades of Palestinian resistance and political struggle against staggering odds.

Intifada they call it, meaning "uprising" or "shaking up." As the demonstrations continued into the new year, astute observers proclaimed that 1988 would see the making or breaking of Palestinian statehood. Intifada is the culmination of decades of Palestinian resistance and political struggle against staggering odds.

Under the Intifada, "the Palestinians have created 45,000 committees (within the Occupied Territories) comprised of women, trade unions, neighborhood groups, merchants, medical people, agricultural workers, and others, which function as a new way of life," according to Covert Action. And by levying economic boycotts and labor strikes, they "have effectively disengaged themselves almost completely from Israeli institutions."

The recent consensus on statehood among the 428 member Palestinian National Council, was in itself, a "struggle within" the Palestine Liberation Organization for over 20 long years. The measure declared the Occupied Territories an independent Palestinian state. It implicitly recognizes Israel, and therefore

labor is sold in "shuk avidims" (slave markets) within Israel at depressed wages.

The Baretta, a new weapon mounted on moving vehicles, found wide application in putting down the demonstrations

It is the teenagers, who taunt the IDF: "Why don't you come and kill us all?" It is the children, as in South Africa, who have taken up the front line of resistance, determined not to grow old under

### It is the children, as in South Africa, who have taken up the front line of resistance...

of the last year. Its potency lies in its pinpoint accuracy, allowing selective elimination of "leaders." Its "humanity," IDF officials argue, is that the choice to maim or to kill, is discretionary.

The lethal application of U.S.-manufactured tear gas grenades resulted in the deaths of at least 50 Palestinians and the fetal deaths or miscarriages of more than 150 pregnant women in the first five months of the Intifada.

And IDF forces, in unprovoked attacks, have repeatedly broken into Arab homes and beaten up families. Breaking bones is one of the objectives of this policy.

Palestinian social networks and popular organizations attempt to provide medical care and other types of assistance, but at the risk of imprisonment. It seems that charity is illegal for Arabs. Many Palestinians forego the treatment of gunshot wounds, because hospitals must report treatment to the IDF. Others are dragged from their hospital beds to detention centers. Some are beaten.

So many Palestinian and Lebanese men are in prison camps that it is often the women in southern Lebanon and Gaza, who en masse, turn out into the streets to confront the IDF with their bare fists in defense of their homes and children.

oppression though they have known nothing else. Sadly too, they are well represented among the casualties and the incarcerated.

Land confiscation, torture and imprisonment, massacres and the displacement of refugees are all rationalized in the interest of national security by a political state that has grown up over the last century dehumanizing Arabs. And this ideology of racism finds strong support within our own nation; a nation that had eradicated most of its indigenous population within 150 years of its founding. Will Americans continue to suffer this final solution to the indigenous peoples of the Middle East, Latin America and South Africa?

No society should accept terms of "peace" that do not include terms of justice. Now is the time for Americans to seek justice and peace in the Middle East by calling for: 1) an end to the oppression of Palestinians in the U.S. and the Middle East, 2) an end to three billion dollars in U.S. foreign aid annually given to Israel, 3) an international Middle East peace conference with direct negotiations between Israel and the PLO, and 4) recognition of the newly created independent Palestinian state.

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## Opinion

# Evergreen security should carry arms

by Larry Cook

The Evergreen State College Campus Police are commissioned officers who are authorized to arrest, but may be in violation of state law (RCW 43.101.200) because they have received Reserve training in law enforcement but have not received Basic Training. Although they perform the functions of police officers, they do not have the necessary weapons or training to protect themselves or others during armed confrontations.

Gary Wagner, Assistant Director for the Criminal Justice Training Commission (CJTC) is discussing these concerns with the CJTC commission to determine if Evergreen is in violation of State law.

Evergreen Campus Legal Counsel Shawn Newman believes a false sense of security exists on campus because TESC security department may respond to potentially dangerous calls but officers do not always have the necessary weapons or training to intervene safely.

Mark Papworth, faculty member, Thurston County Deputy Coroner, and an expert on Serial Killer Crime Scene investigation, was on a 1985 DTF which discussed whether Campus Police should become a fully commissioned Police Department and have all the necessary equipment (ie. guns, weapons, training) to carry out their duties. He agrees that the Security Department should either be a non-commissioned security department or a police department: "Don't dress up and be a target unless you have the proper weapons," he says.

Wagner and Chief of Security Gary Russell agree that the administration should decide if

they want a police department or a security department. Wagner said the administration has basically a security department with police officers who work for them, but they are not properly equipped to perform all of the police duties.

Evergreen has the population of a city about half the size of Tumwater. It experiences the same criminal activities as larger cities; murder, rape, burglaries, theft, fights, etc. The risk to officers in potentially volatile situations is too great to ignore.

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## Opinion

# Arming security won't make TESC safer

by Jim Allbaugh

Guns. Should the Evergreen State College security be allowed to carry them? It is a difficult question, one that should not be taken lightly. It is an inquiry that affects the whole Evergreen community, and that means it can affect you and I, and should be addressed by all of us, the community as a whole. Should security be allowed to carry firearms, and thus possible someday use them? For this writer the answer is "no."

Many people cringe at the thought of having armed security officers at Evergreen. Perhaps this reaction is simply emotionalism gone awry, and thus overcomes our ways of thinking critically. Yet, this feeling should not be ignored. There is something wrong with the idea and actuality of security possessing firearms. Why is this idea repulsive? To put it quite simply, guns are dangerous things. They can kill. It takes a minute bit of pressure [normally an ounce] on a trigger to destroy another person's life.

Is it truly so dangerous at Evergreen that our security feels it necessary to have guns? Has the growth and changes at Evergreen deteriorated our own personal well-being? It seems as if by letting our security have guns, we are simply dumping the problems of our community onto the shoulders of security. Are we to the point now where we actually believe that more guns will create a better sense of security? This is a false sense of safety, and a deadly one at that.

Even if our security officers toted guns, violent acts would still occur, perhaps even rise. There is something underlying all of this that must be addressed, something that would ensure the safety, morality, and well being for all persons of this community, and that something is the responsibility that you and I both share.

There are those who believe security should indeed be allowed to carry guns.

Some believe it is paranoia on the part of the community that keeps security unarmed, and thus, a possible victim of violence. This paranoia is a belief that if an officer carries a gun that officer will accidentally shoot someone on campus or use the weapon to intimidate people. These, some believe, are false concerns and simply will not happen if the security officers are trained adequately. However, to ignore such a possibility is foolish.

It is doubtful that security officers at Evergreen would ever use their weapons to intimidate others. Evergreen's security officers are too understanding and responsible for such behavior. Yet, whether or not they might accidentally shoot someone is not as easily determined. But accidents do happen. Even the best trained police officers can accidentally shoot an innocent human being. It has happened to police officers and their victims before, and it can happen here. Death does not target just the "bad guys," it can accidentally target you and I. Guns + Human Error = Death.

There are many comparisons, as of late, between unarmed Evergreen security and armed security at other colleges. Yet, to say, "...look, they have guns, why shouldn't we?" does not reflect on the other possible solutions here at Evergreen. Every college has different problems as well as unique solutions. TESC in particular, has and will continue to find answers for difficult questions. We cannot, however, simply embrace the decisions made by other colleges such as Western Washington State University, the University of Washington, or Washington State University.

Another argument is that Evergreen is a part of the rest of society, which means it is not immune to outside dangers. It is exactly for this reason why the Thurston County Police Department responds to instances of armed aggression at Evergreen, and not TESC security. Security is not allowed to enter a potentially dangerous situation without the back up of the Thurston County police. If there is a report of, say, an armed robbery, security is not supposed to confront an armed person. We are a part of the larger community and are thus protected by the Thurston County Police Department.

There is also a misconception that crime is going to get worse before it gets better, and for that reason alone we should have armed security. It is true that acts of violence as well as other crimes are occurring more often at Evergreen. So to deter this impending and inescapable crime wave, we must simply arm

security? How untrue! If there are in fact growing problems of violence at Evergreen, we should not believe that arming security will alleviate the problem. That would cure the symptoms and not the cause.

We each have the responsibility for each others safety and well being. Since there are growing trends of vandalism, violence, and other irresponsibilities, we, the community, should unite and cooperate to find solutions for these growing problems. We should create a deterrence to such aggression from either outside or inside the community, and not by arming our security. We should not think solely in terms of "they" protect "us," for if we continue to think in such a way, a situation will arise where "they" will carry guns.

Security not only protects the Evergreen community but is also a part of it. It would be unfair to have a handful of dedicated people take the burden of ensuring the safety of those who are citizens of the Evergreen community.

We should remember that there are as many other ways of protecting our security as well as protecting our community then arming the security officers. Evergreen, for instance, has a dire need to hire more security officers. Let us arm ourselves with unity, rather than arming just a few.



# Martin and Chandler speak on security

by Jim Allbaugh

The following interviews are with people that deal with security, housing, and the Evergreen community daily. They showed deep concern for the well-being of Evergreen security and do not take the matter lightly.

Both Gail Martin and Jeannie Chandler were apprehensive about answering questions on whether security should carry guns. They both consider their working relationships with Campus Security to be positive and do not want any sort of barrier or obstacle to separate them from security, or vice versa. They do, however, have strong personal opinions on this issue.

**Gail Martin**  
Why shouldn't security carry firearms?

We have with the county a serious concern for security at TESC. We have a good relationship with the Thurston County Police. If a serious situation should arise at this campus, the Thurston County Police has and will provide adequate back-up... Because of

the current values of this college, it seems more confident for the college not to have guns.

Those incidents that have occurred when someone has been armed and dangerous, it is not clear to me if the situation or the outcome would have been any different if they had had guns. In my opinion, if you have a society that has so many guns, and officers that possess guns, you can create a very dangerous cycle.

**What did security propose on June 7, 1985 to the DTF?**

Security asked that the administration create a "police department" and thus arm them accordingly. The answer was "no" to this request. The proposal never made it to the Board of Trustees. If it were to make it to the Board of Trustees, they would have the power to, in fact, make security like any other police department. They still may do that.

**Would they be trained to use guns as would a police officer?**

Sure...Yes...they would have to meet all of those

standards. **Should security have more staff?**

They, among others at TESC, should have more staff. Right now the Legislature is only funding construction and instruction. They haven't added any more security officers as of yet, or for that matter any other staff. Security does have a problem when it comes down to the need for more security.

**Jeannie Chandler, Director of Housing**  
In your opinion, does security need guns?

Personally, I would be reluctant in having security carry guns. I realize that we have had incidents where danger was involved. I also know that security has run into armed situations.

Guns are not only dangerous, but also very symbolic, and it is this symbolism that does not agree with TESC. I realize that we cannot necessarily control those who visit Evergreen. I truly believe that all guns should be banned from this

community, no guns should ever be allowed on campus.

In a professional sense, I think that waiting an extra five minutes for the Thurston County police to arrive is not going to put our community in more danger. I haven't seen a situation in four years where it would have been necessary for security to be armed with firearms.

There will always be risks, that is certain. Yet, based on experience, I feel as if the community would not necessarily be safer if our security were to carry guns.

I have a good relationship with security. I think that it is a delicate issue and should always be open to debate. One thing that should be re-addressed is the fact that security needs more staff. That in itself would help security out a lot, as well as our community.





# Security needs guns

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For instance, last spring Security was summoned to an incident where a man confronted two students in B dorm with a sawed off shotgun.

On April 17, 1984, Elisa Ann Tissot was shot and killed by Michael Lawrence Pimmel in the Greenery. In an April 25, 1984 memorandum from Gary Russell to Ken Jacob, Director of Auxiliary Services, Russell expressed concern that Michael could have committed further injury.

"If a Security Officer had tried to intervene or interfere with the act [the killing of Eliza Tissot] that he was at that point in time determined to do, that officer would undoubtedly have been shot as well. If Shary Smith, Director of Counseling and Health Services, had placed the call to Security requesting an officer to check out Pimmel as she was going to, and there had been a contact by that officer that interfered with Pimmel carrying out what he knew he 'must' do, we may have had two funerals to think about."

Gail Martin, Vice President for Student Affairs, was the chair of the 1985 DTF which recommended keeping Campus Security in its present status. As Vice President, she is Chief of Security Gary Russell's supervisor. She still supports the DTF's recommendations.

The DTF also recommended increasing staffing so that no officer would be unaccompanied on duty. Two additional officers are required to meet this recommendation. Evergreen is requesting funding for one additional officer.

The DTF report states that, "In our study of the central issues, we found no compelling reasons to change the status of Evergreen's Security Department at this time. It is our conclusion that insufficient evidence was presented for converting Security to a police department and for arming Security personnel--a move that would be contrary to majority campus opinion."

Majority campus opinion? What qualifications do TESC

students have to make a reasonable decision regarding guns on campus?

The DTF report includes student comments about arming Campus Security. Here are two samples:

"I am absolutely opposed to having an armed security/police force on campus. In my opinion, the presence of guns enormously increases the probability that someone will be shot. In the very unlikely case that use of guns seems necessary, the Sheriff should handle it. I prefer to have Security think of themselves as Security, not Police. I think that the titles imply attitudes about the nature of the job which differ greatly, and I prefer a 'security' mentality as opposed to a 'police' mentality."

"The Thurston County Sheriff's Department is too understaffed to cover all the situations that could happen at T.E.S.C. A trained campus police person would always request a back-up if time allowed so I don't feel threatened by having them armed. Our people would be better informed about our situations than someone called in from the Sheriff's office."

According to student number one, "the presence of guns enormously increases the probability that someone will be shot." There is no clear evidence to support this claim.

Central Washington University's officers have carried guns for fourteen years. None of the officers' weapons have been fired. They have drawn their weapons (not on students) and regularly back up the Ellensburg Police.

Eastern Washington University's officers have had guns for fifteen years. No weapons have been fired.

University of Washington Security has had guns for thirty-eight years. They have fired their weapons a couple of times. One incident involving escaped felons occurred off-campus while officers were backing up the Seattle Police Department. Another incident occurred on campus with a fugitive wanted for murder.

Washington State University's officers have had guns for forty-three years. In one incident a shot was fired during a confrontation with a non-university person. No one was injured.

The first student states that, "In the very unlikely case that use of guns seems necessary, the Sheriff should handle it."

The minimum response time from the Thurston County officers is fifteen minutes. Campus Police can answer in one or two minutes.

The decision to draw a weapon takes about 1/10th of a second. Campus officers confronting a person with guns may not be in a position to call for back-up -- only in a position to be killed.

If an officer draws a gun, it is because a life is in immediate danger. If officers are to enforce laws and respond to dangerous situations they must be adequately trained and armed. Campus security should become a police department with guns to protect themselves and the Evergreen community. Relying on the Thurston County Sheriff's office jeopardizes lives.

These issues aren't unique to Evergreen. An article in the October 10, 1980 Bellingham Herald said this:

"In their considerations on arming campus security officers, Western Washington University's trustees heard from people of two different worlds: The world of 3 p.m. and the world of 3 a.m."

"The student president spoke of the University serving as a model of a place where the 'mind is more powerful than the fist'. And a member of the board said, 'an educational environment is not a violent environment'."

"Those were the voices of the 3 p.m. world--a world where rational people go about their honest business."

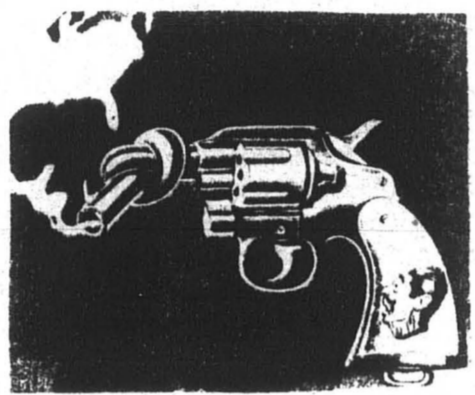
"I don't want to die a martyr, a security officer told the board."

"Like police officers, firemen, and emergency medical technicians, Campus Security

Officers live in the 3 a.m. world--a world in which the neurotics and psychotics thrive, a world in which senseless violence can erupt in seconds.

"The people from different planets, of course, had no idea what the other was talking about. Naturally, the trustees, 3 p.m. citizens, voted with their people. The security officers will return to their 3 a.m. world with assurances from and the best wishes of the people in the 3 p.m. world."

I think a DTF should be formed to study the role of campus security. Anyone interested?



## Remove dated CAB signs

CAB Sign and Poster Experiment

After receiving several complaints regarding the removal of signs and posters from the walls and bulletin boards in the CAB, the CAB night manager has agreed to an experiment in which signs will not be removed in the CAB save for those taped to windows and exterior glass doors. On November 21 a group concerned about the removal of signs will make a tour of the CAB to check and see how things are looking. For those people who are placing signs in the Cab, please remember to remove your materials when they become dated and please be sensitive to the rights of other groups and individuals who are trying to get their messages out.

by Ted Hong, S&A Office

## Career Development

# Evergreen Graduates share experiences

by Maureen Eddy

Recently, I talked with a faculty from campus who mentioned how nice it is to hear from students after they graduate. So often a student will graduate and never tell anyone what they are doing or where they are.

In Career Development we know what some of our graduates are doing because we send surveys asking them to send us this information. The surveys are how we obtain our placement statistics. What our Placement Report does not show is the human interest side of the survey. In addition to the usual questions asking what graduate school they attend or where they are employed, we ask them to respond to other questions. Here are a few comments graduates made on "Please characterize your experience since leaving Evergreen and what were some of the highs?"

"Getting into graduate school."

"Thanks to my internship, my experience helped me in my present job."

"Being awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Wyoming."

"Meeting a great bunch of people at Willamette Law School."

"Marriage, a new job, and a new home."

"Trip to India."

"No more studying and commuting."

"Sense of achievement. I wanted a college education for years."

"Excelling in Medical School."

"I started a bookstore."

"A sale of an article to 'Quilt' magazine."

"Getting re-acquainted with my spouse and children."

If there is a graduate that you are interested in finding out about, please come to our office. We will be happy to share news.

**JOB OF THE WEEK:** The City of Olympia is looking for a Senior Traffic Signal Technician, salary @ \$2,464 - \$2,996 per month. For further details, check at the Career Development office.

We just received word that TESC is part of the Campus Compact Program. This is an overseas internship program with the Peace Corps. Campus Compact is a nationwide consortium of 120 colleges and university presidents committed to providing academic and practical opportunities for community and public service at the undergraduate level. Unlike the usual two year commitment the regular Peace Corps requires, this program allows students to serve for a period of 10-15 weeks to coincide with their academic schedule of their home institution.

We have more information regarding this internship program in our office located in Lib. 1401 in the Student

Advising Center.

Often, we are asked, "What is the difference between an MBA and an MPA and which one is the best? Well, next week, you can ask the representatives from the Graduate Schools representing such programs these questions. In addition to these programs, we will also have schools representing the masters programs in Public Affairs and Management.

On WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in L. 2221 the following graduate schools will be here:

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The representatives from these graduate schools will speak individually about their special programs leaving time at the end of the session for questions. Pass the word. Everyone welcome.

## New art journal needs material

by Emil Mattison

To everyone who has been sending poetry to the CPJ without satisfaction, and to everyone else also, I give the message that there is a new literary journal around. It's called Thee Ruderal and they claim they'll print "anything that's different from everything else," and lots of other stuff too (including visual art.) This sounds very promising. I'd really like to see it get off the ground, so I ask you to send them whatever you've got, without discrimination. Their address for contributions is: Thee Ruderal, 1275 S. 2nd Ave, #203, Tumwater, 98502. They promise to start putting it out as soon as they've got material.

Everyone can benefit from this new outlet for creativity; please submit.



# Holocaust on exhibit

On Thursday, December 8, OUT OF SILENCE will open in the Evergreen State College art Gallery 2. This "visual exploration" is a stark and unusual depiction of the horrors of the Jewish Holocaust.

The artist responsible for this exhibit is Stuart G. Tennis. Neither Jewish or German, Tennis grew interested in the project during the program WORD AND IMAGES last spring.

OUT OF SILENCE is the labor of nine months work. Having completed eight pieces of art by the end of the spring quarter, Tennis continued his work over the summer and into a current individual contract in order to complete this exhibit.

Tennis's main motivations for the project include both the work of Holocaust-era Jewish artists, and the fact many people view the Holocaust as a horror isolated in time and place to Germany and the European Jews. "The fact that it happened in Germany is really irrelevant," Tennis says, going on to add that he hopes OUT OF SILENCE will make its viewers question themselves.

"As an artist, no matter how I depict, the Holocaust, it doesn't show half of the horror, the hell, that it was."

## New counselor comes to Evergreen

As part of the Evergreen commitment to a well campus, the Counseling and Health Center is pleased to announce Lynn Damiano, Certified Drug and Alcohol Counselor. Lynn will be working at the Counseling Center every Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. She will provide free assessments, chemical abuse referrals, and consultations regarding addiction, co-dependency, and treatment information. Please contact Shary Smith or the Counseling Center (ext. 6800) for further information.

In addition to the individual meetings, Lynn will offer a "What Is?" series throughout this academic year. Some issues which will be covered in the series include: "What is co-dependency?", "What is addiction?", "What is A.C.O.A.?", etc. The first in the series is "What is Co-dependence: Holiday, Family, Survival?" It will be held Friday, December 9, in CAB 108 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Brown bag lunch.

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# Sports

## Cycling: Rights and responsibilities

by Todd Litman

If you are bicycling at Evergreen you will need to know your rights and responsibilities from an adult bicyclist's perspective. Many people make the mistake of considering bicycles toys that follow unique traffic rules or have questionable access to ride on the road.

**BICYCLISTS' RIGHTS.** Every state, including Washington, gives bicyclists the right to use public roads. Don't let anybody convince you that bicyclists have less rights because we do not pay fuel tax (I'll address that issue in a future article). The roadway boundary is usually indicated by a white "fog line" outside of which is the road shoulder. We are entitled to use either, with a few exceptions.

Bicycling is allowed on many of Washington's freeway shoulders (mostly outside of urban areas) during daylight hours. The Department of Transportation has maps to let you know where. Bicyclists are also allowed to ride on paths and sidewalks. Bicycling is not allowed on sidewalks within business districts.

**BICYCLISTS' RESPONSIBILITIES.** Traffic

rules are the choreography that allows so many different vehicles to safely share the roadways. Bicyclists need to follow the same rules that apply to everybody else; ride with traffic, observe stop signals, yield when entering a lane or crossing a street, use lights at night.

However, these responsibilities do not require us to ride dangerously. We don't

need to ride on the shoulder or in the gutter when glass, drain grates, or rough pavement creates a hazard. Bicyclists may leave a few feet of "shy distance" between themselves and a parked car or other object. We have the right to merge into any traffic lane as required for going through an intersection; i.e. left lane for left turns, middle for going through the intersection, right

side for right turns.

Bicyclists riding on a path or a sidewalk must yield to pedestrians, ride slowly and yield before entering or crossing a roadway. Never ride so fast on a path that you could hit a pedestrian.

Obviously your responsibilities include keeping your bicycle safe. Brakes need to work. Have a light if you ride at night

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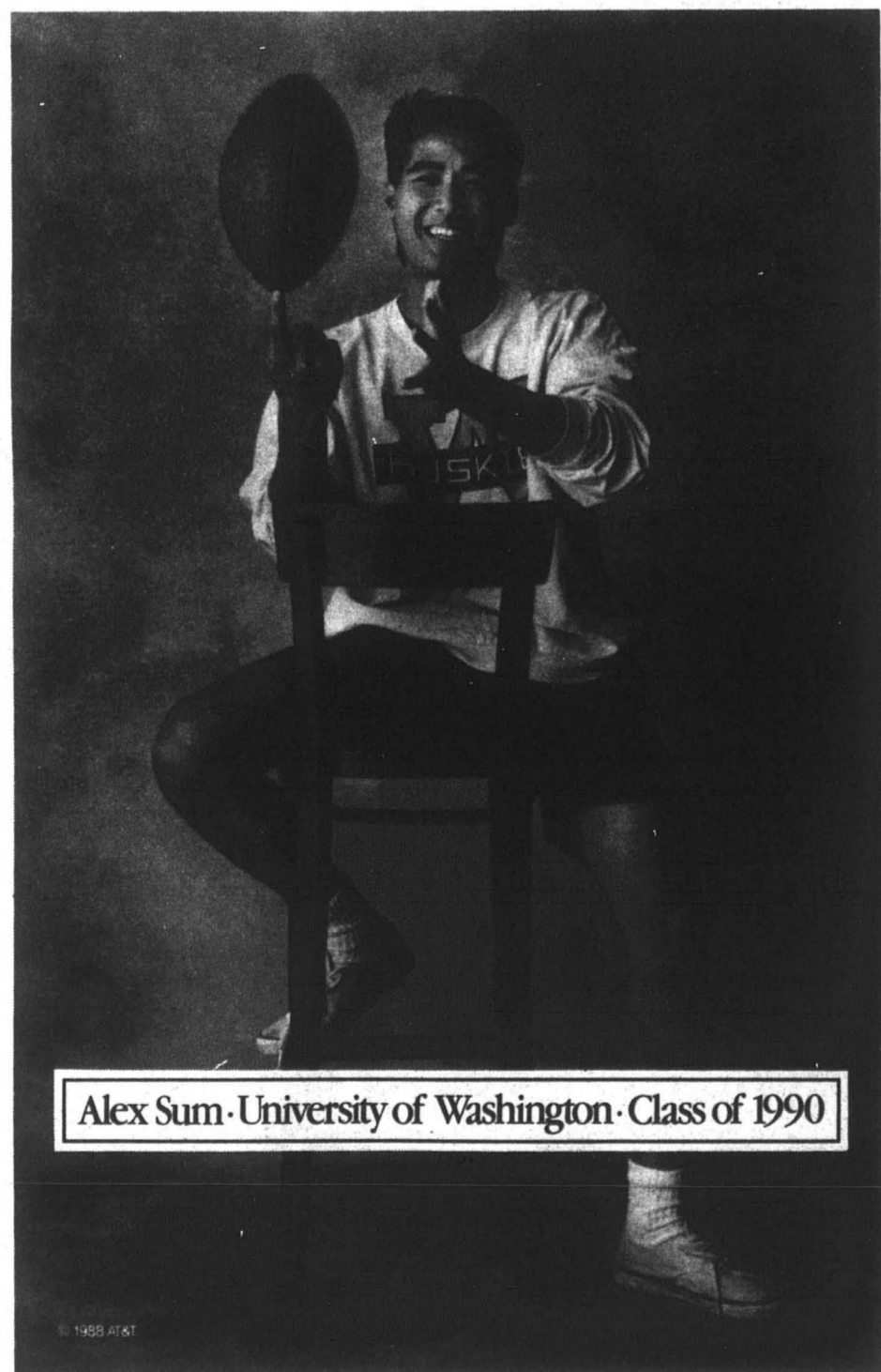
by Brian Quarm

Hey, are you really thinking about camping or hiking or even telemark cross-country skiing? Well, look no further than the Equipment Check-Out. We're located on the second floor of the Campus Recreation Center (you know, the place where the

pool is.) We rent out all sorts of outdoor equipment like internal frame packs, snowshoes, two and four person tents, canoes and brand new-telemark cross-country skis. The day-use equipment we issue to students

with valid I.D. includes basketballs, hackey-sacs, footballs, softball equipment, lacrosse sticks and other assorted goodies. And when you come to work out, trade us a valid student I.D. and we'll issue a combination lock to protect your valuables.

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# Poetry



A lesson?

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You, a tomboy.  
The bad girl.  
As good as the big kids.

The big kids.  
Smoke pot at the lake.  
In the moonlight.  
Act out anger.

You  
Pick up a rock.  
Aim at the frog.  
A direct hit.  
Scream. Cry. Scream.  
The guts find your face.  
Feel it.  
Hal

(A child)  
I laugh now.  
At the justice then.  
Who are you?

Two women.  
Lives crossed  
A short time  
in childhood.

One woman  
protected.  
Studied development  
Wonders

by Catherine Allis

# Arts and Entertainment

## Modern age bard at Evergreen

by Liz White

On December 2 and 3, David Whyte will be at The Evergreen State College. David is a poet who embodies the power of words and spirit as he recites poetry from many cultures throughout the ages. David is "a bard of the modern world."

Born and raised in Yorkshire, England, David carries a sense of the magic charm of the British Isles. Part of David's experience has been his travels through Asia, South America, England, Nepal, and the Northwest.

From these experiences, David has collected a series of his poetry, which has been published in a book, *Songs for Coming Home*. This year marks a second printing of *Songs for Coming Home*, and a release of a new collection of David's work, *Where Many Rivers Meet*.

David has lived in Washington for the past eight years, with a two year sojourn in England. He was previously director of the "Spirit and Culture" program at the Chinook Learning Center, and adult education center on Whidbey Island. Now, David has begun to work solely on poetry.

Being able to support a family on art, particularly poetry, is amazing, and David has begun to do so, successfully. He has recited poetry and lead workshops throughout the

country. Last year he lead a five day workshop entitled, "The Radical Inner Journey: Poetry and the Essential Work of the Soul," at the Eslan Institute in Big Sur, California. David's work is grounded in history and in an extreme sense of the vitality of the human spirit.

Robert Bly has noted, "[David Whyte's poems have] a certain moist intensity that nourishes." This statement accurately describes David's

## A Kerouac extravaganza

by Lara Mischler

A Tribute to Jack Kerouac-- West Coast: Beat and Beyond will be an extravaganza of the beat generation-- video documentary of the time, plus readings by Gerald Nicosia, author of *Memory Babe*, and Tony Seledin, the "Vagabond Poet."

Showing at 7:30 and 9:30, both Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3, the acclaimed public television documentary was filmed and directed by noted Bay Area cameraman Chris Felver and features Allen Ginsberg, Ken Kesey, Jan Kerouac, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Harold Norse, among a long list of others.

Gerald Nicosia in person will be reading from his critical biography of Jack Kerouac, *Memory Babe*, which won him the Distinguished Young Writers Award from the National Society of Arts and Letters. His play about Kerouac, *Jack in Ghost-Town*, was recently produced by the American Blues Theater in Chicago.

Tony Seledin has been performing his poetry up and down the West Coast of North America for many years and organizing large benefits as well, (100 Poets for Amnesty International in Seattle being one). He has also taken a major part in other multimedia tributes to Jack Kerouac and the San Francisco Oracle; one of the vanguard of the counterculture press in the '60s. Seldin's volume of poetry, *Alone With The Wind*, will be followed by a fantasia of his travels with a bust of Einstein to be titled *Windflowers and Einstein*.

The event will take place in lecture hall #3 at TESC, and admission price is \$5 at the door.

personal work, as well as his presentation of it to others.

Please come on Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m. for an evening of poetry with David Whyte, entitled, "Where Many Rivers Meet." David will read from his latest work and the work of other great poets throughout the ages.

On Saturday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., David will lead a poetry workshop entitled, "Poetry and the disowned imagination." This workshop will be insightful for the beginning and the professional poet.

## Humor program needs students

by Lara Mischler

A cattle call for Visual Humor, a spring quarter coordinated studies for advanced students, is interviewing interested students on Monday, December 5, from 9:00-2:00, Tuesday from 11:00-1:00, and Friday December 9 from 9:00 to 1:00, in Com. 305.

Students should sign up in advance on door, 10 minutes maximum. During the interview students will be assessed on a willingness to look at endless miles of film, a willingness to be vulnerable and take risks, a willingness to participate in an intense collaborative setting, a willingness to do cogent analysis and, say the coordinators "Isn't it obvious? A willingness to laugh at our jokes."

Coordinated by Sally Cloninger and Sandra Simon, the program is looking for 100% commitment, as well as students with various skills. Painters, photographers, writers, musicians, and performers as well as filmmakers and videographers are encouraged to apply. Some kind of skill is needed to qualify, however. Preference will be given to seniors.

## See artists at work

by Lara Mischler

Making art out of the common sweatshirt, and demonstrating the finer processes involved in paper marbling will be artists Sandra Strain and Eileen Canning at the Childhood's End Gallery in Olympia this month.

On Friday, December 2, Sandra Strain will be handpainting sweatshirts. Bring in a sweatshirt and she will create your peice of original, wearable art (4-8 p.m.)

Demonstrating her interpretations of 15th Century Turkish ebru marbling with traditional materials, will be Eileen Canning. She will be at the gallery from 12-2p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

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## Audition notice

by Lara Mischler

Capitol Playhouse '24 announces auditions for YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU to be held December 13th and 14th at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E. 5th, Olympia, 754-5378. All parts are open. All are adult parts. Also open are volunteer positions including stage manager, costumer, program coordinator, and promotions manager.

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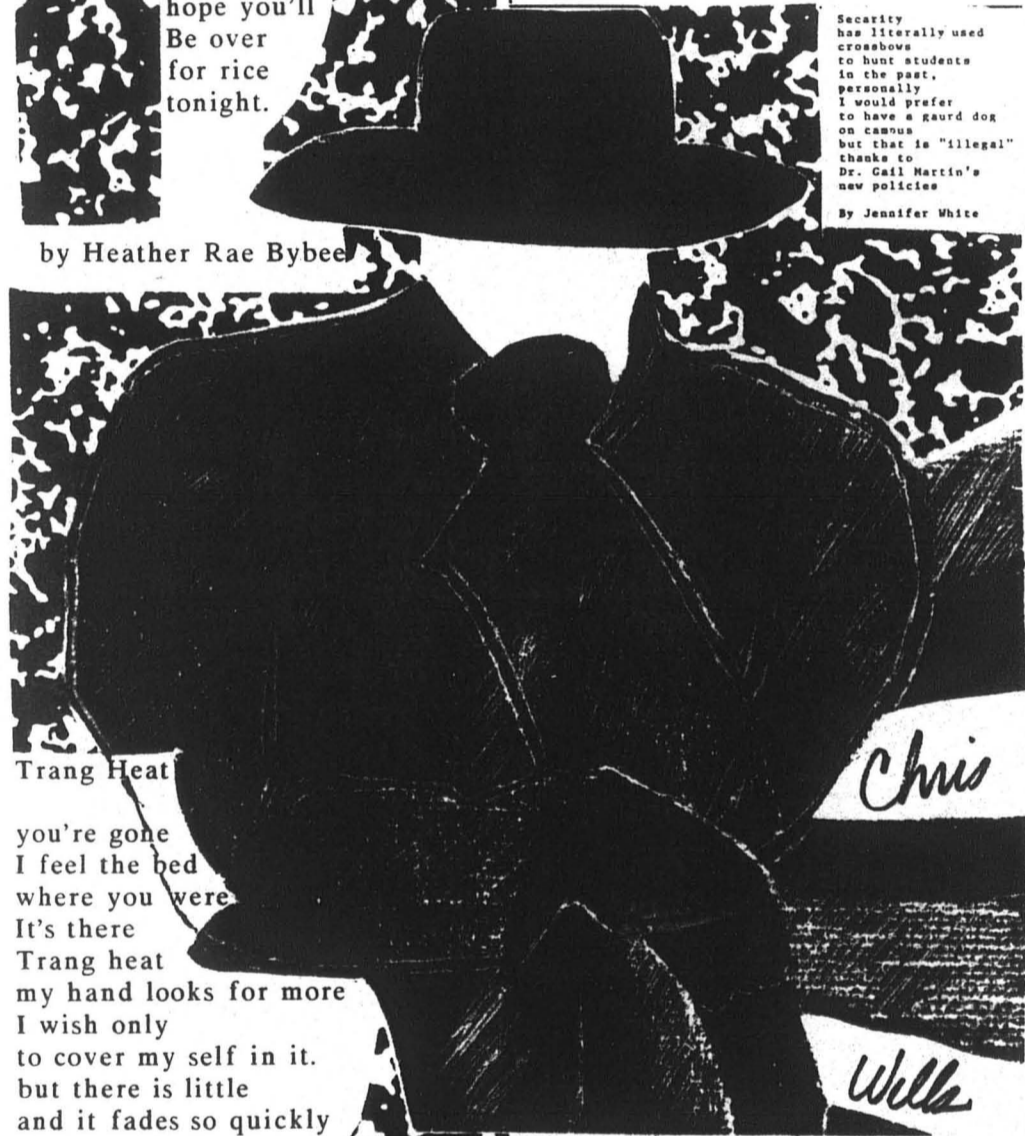
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# Calendar



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down my olive  
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(ripe skin)  
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(ripe skin)--  
hope you'll  
Be over  
for rice  
tonight.

by Heather Rae Bybee



Trang Heat

you're gone  
I feel the bed  
where you were  
It's there  
Trang heat  
my hand looks for more  
I wish only  
to cover my self in it.  
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by David Henshaw

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

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
"Toymakers Dream" tonight and Friday night at the Washington Center (512 S. Washington) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the ticket office or at Yenny's, the Bookmark, Rainy Day Records or Great Music Co. For more information call 753-8585.

**Mercedes Salgado**, a representative of the FMLN/FDR will be speaking at noon in the Library Lobby, she'll provide the anti-government view of the conflict in El Salvador. For more information contact Ron Jacobs at 352-7933 or EPIC at ext 6444.

**Crime Prevention Awareness Forum** at the Edge (2nd floor, Resident Hall "A") at 6 p.m.

**St. Peter Hospital** is offering a one session breastfeeding class for expectant and new mothers from 7 to 9:30. Cost is \$10 per family. For more information or to register call 456-7016.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
A Tribute to Jack Kerouac, West Coast: Beat and Beyond today and Friday in Lecture Hall #3 at both 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 at the door.

**Poetry to Celebrate the Human Spirit**, poetry reading by David Whyte will be at 7 p.m. in Library 3500. Suggested donation \$4 - \$8.

**Capital Playhouse '24** opens its 1989 season today with the production of Hans Christian Andersen. For more information call 754-5378.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
"El Salvador, a Socialist Analysis from an Eye Witness" presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Ethnic Cultural Center (40th and Brooklyn N.E. Seattle). For more information call 292-8809.

**"Creativity and the Disowned Imagination"** a poetry workshop by David Whyte at the Organic Farm from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$25 - \$40 general and \$15-\$40 students.

**Addiction, Compassion & Spirituality**, a workshop with Cat Saunders from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University Unitarian Church (6556 35th Ave. N.E. Seattle). Cost is \$50. For more information or registration contact Cat at 325-5377.

**The Ed Hartman Percussion Studio** (Seattle) is giving a clinic called Marimba Madness starting at 11 a.m. for free, although reservations are encouraged. For more information call 548-0916.

**A Christmas concert** of "Oratorio de Noel" will be performed at the Washington Center by the Masterworks Choral Ensemble at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-7188 evenings.

**The Olympia Waldorf School** invites you to its annual St. Nicholas Market which will be held at the Tumwater United Methodist Church (1401 Lake park Drive) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 754-0920.

**"Candy Cane Kids Run"** to benefit the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation with lots of fun for kids will include a short run (.35 miles) and a long run (1 mile). Pre-register or register at 8 a.m. the day of the race. Runs start at 9:30 a.m. at Capital Lake. For more information and registration call 357-evenings or stop by Rainbow Sports.

**A Citizen Advocacy Training Workshop: Working Effectively for Peace and Justice** at Seattle University from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration required. For more information call 789-5565 or 296-6042.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
**Watershed Management Committee** is having a public meeting at The Squaxin Tribal Center. For more information contact Thurston County Planning at 786-5554.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
**Cover Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair** will be shown in Lecture Hall #3 at 7:30 p.m. for free.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
**"An American view: Peace**

**through Soviet Eyes"** presented by Larry Eickstaedt and Joan Lynch as part of the Piece of My Mind lecture series at noon at the Olympia Center (222 N. Columbia St.) For more information call ext. 6128.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
**Help celebrate International Human Rights Week!** There will be an Amnesty International petition table in the CAB lobby and at noon there will be a tribute to John Lennon.

**Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel** will be giving a holiday music concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the college Bookstore and Positively 4th Street, cost is \$10 general, \$7.50 students, seniors and KAOS radio subscribers. For reservations call 866-6833.

**An orientation meeting** for anyone interested in participating in OPTIFAST which is St. Peter Hospital's program for sustained weight control, will be at 7 p.m. Space is limited. For more information or to reserve a spot call 456-7979.

**The Portland Center Stage** theatre will be presenting "Steel Magnolias" starting today and running through December 31. For more information call the subscription office weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m. at 274-6588.

### ONGOING

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

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

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

**Cable News Networks** Washington, DC Bureau is offering News Internships the 1989 Spring Quarter. The internships are interdisciplinary and are not restricted to broadcast or journalism majors. For more

information write or call Jerry Levin; Manager of Administrative Services; Cable News Network; 111 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20001; (202) 898-7945.

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

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

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

**The Readers' Program** here at Evergreen needs to borrow books from our community this quarter. This is a volunteer program which provides Challenged Students with cassette tapes of textbooks. For more information on which books are needed contact Sharon McBride in Library 3101A, ext. 6348.

**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.

**The Womens 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 Fighting Gooduck Rhythm and Blues Band** needs a trumpet player! Contact Craig at 866-9574 or come to Com. 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m..

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

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

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

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Jacob at ext. 6120 to express your concerns.

**Find out your cholesterol level**, as everyone is advised, at St. Peter Hospital any day of the week from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information call 456-7494 or 456-7247.

**"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 more information call 456-7467 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

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

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

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

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### HOLIDAY EVENTS

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

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