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May 25, 1988

Editor's Note:

As with many fellow Greeners, our senior year is rapidly slipping away which reminds me of my faculty's closing remark in my winter evaluation:

"I hope, Janis, that your final quarter of your senior year will be a time of reflection and a time of 'pulling together' your undergraduate work."

I can't really say I've got it all 'pulled together' yet, but I've been reflecting. In doing so, I'd like to comment on a few contradictions I've noticed here at Evergreen.

Claiming a commitment to "alternative" education, while maintaining one of the biggest bureaucracies I've ever encountered still boggles my mind—even after three years.

Flouting institutionalism and claiming community spirit is great. But can anyone out there tell me why our community mechanically closes every door to every office (which by the way, house the millions of services students need access to) at noon, only to synchronously throw them open after everyone goes back to class?

And the biggest boggler I've encountered? Teaching peace, denouncing military intervention, blowing bubbles and dancing with the children in Red Square, while embracing violent symbols like the hideous green fist in front of the library is astounding.

The first two examples are humorous on most days (except when you desperately need something from records), the third is frightening everyday. Have we at Evergreen simply learned the rhetoric of peace and the activities of war, killing and oppression?

I'm still reflecting, are you?

Janis Byrd

May 25, 1988

S & A resignees claim defamation

I. On April 29, 1988, preceding one of its regularly scheduled meetings, the Services & Activities Board of the Evergreen State College sponsored and participated in a public discussion of the professional conduct and personal characters of James A. Martin, Peter A. Staddler, Todd H. Lundgren, and Steven C. Miller. These four students were part-time employees of the Board until they had resigned on April 28, 1988. Therefore, they were no longer associated with the Board when they were charged, in public, with perpetuating racist, sexist, and elitist behavior in their past positions.

In repsonding to the events of April 29, 1988, a distinction shall be made between 1) the substance of statements made against the four students and 2) the procedure by which the Board acted.

II. It is the conviction of the four students named above that members of the Board initiated and participated in the making of defamatory statements. A defamatory statement is one which injures the reputation of the victim in the eyes of his/her peers—statements which indicate disgrace, disgust, and disapproval. Defamatory statements delivered orally to a third party constitute, according to the laws of the State of Washington, *slander*.

In a statement which set the parameters and tone of the dialogue, Cheryl Henderson-Peters stated that "James Martin, Pete Staddler, Steve Miller, and Todd Lundgren are people who perpetuated racism, sexism, and elitism on this campus." These accusations constitute slander *per se* and are, especially at a liberal-minded institution like Evergreen, comparable in their connotation to screaming "communist" during the 1950s.

The following statements were made by members of the Services & Activities Board on April 29, 1988 and are verbatim transcriptions of the official recording:

"I had figured coming from the military—my 'Nam experience—that we had slightly been a part of getting rid of some of those—these type of—I call 'em mini-Hitlers and mini-Gaddafis. And I forgot for one instance that they can come up anywhere in our society, be they white, black, yellow, you name it." —Fred Hudgens, Boardmember.

"What we're talking about is how the work is getting done—and that ends does not justify the means. And when the means is sexism and racism it needs to be called on the table—like it right now." —Tani Beckman, Boardmember.

"...I really felt like there was racism going on—Lihat you (Fred Hudgens and Michael Perez) as men of color were being as oppressed in the dialogue." —Jennifer Francis, Boardmember.

Other statements which explicitly or implicitly defame the characters of the four students named above can be heard by requesting a copy of the tape in CAB 305, the Services & Activities Office.

It is the conviction of the four students, therefore, that members of the Board knowingly and willfully sponsored a public meeting with

the intent of making defamatory statements. Although the four students recognize that not every member of the Board participated in the defamatory dialogue, they hold the Board as a whole responsible for the events which occurred during one of its scheduled meetings. The inappropriateness of the Board's process in handling this matter shall now be discussed.

III. It is the conviction of the four students that the Services and Activities Board conducted activities which superseded standard practices for matters involving its personnel. That the four individuals were no longer employees of the Board on April 29, 1988 indicates an even greater violation of due process.

Were the four students still employees of the Board when the charges against them were raised, the discussion of these violations would be considered personnel matters and held in an executive session closed to the public. Did the Board assume that since the four were no longer employees privacy and confidentiality must no longer be observed while conducting its investigation of the matter?

A further question is raised regarding whether or not the issue was one the Board had any role in investigating. A grievance of sexual and racial discrimination/harassment is normally handled first by the Office of Affirmative Action. The Affirmative Action Officer collects testimony, evidence, and other information and makes a finding to determine guilt. The Board made no effort to consider this before rushing to a public forum.

Charges and accusations which indicate a violation of the Social Contract merit steps before public disclosure, according to Kathy Ybarra, Director of Student Activities. Two or more weeks after April 29, 1988, in an entirely unrelated event, Ybarra stated with a certain amount of unintended irony that if someone accuses her and/or the Board of violating the Social Contract a one-to-one private discussion comes first. The four students, James Martin, Pete Staddler, Steve Miller, and Todd Lundgren, were not contracted by any member of the Board or one of its professional staff them on April 29, 1988. In fact, no effort or success was made in contacting the four to inform them that their professional conduct and personal character would be discussed at the regularly scheduled Board meeting.

Why did the Services & Activities Board waive all of their standard practices when allegations as serious as racism, sexism, and elitism were to be filed? What were they thinking? Were they thinking?

It is the conviction of the four students named above that the Board violated known procedures for handling personnel matters, whether the individuals were employees or ex-employees. The Board was, at the very least, grossly negligent in its proceedings.

IV. Whereas, the Services & Activities Board initiated and participated in an inappropriate forum where defamatory statements were made against ex-employees; and, whereas, the Board was grossly negligent in its procedures for deal-

ing with personnel complaints; therefore, certain reparations, redresses, and retractions are due to the subjected individuals.

An acceptable remedy to the above named abuses shall include all of the following:

1. Preceding next week's regularly scheduled information meeting, the Board shall present and read a statement which contains a full and unequivocal retraction and apology to a) statements against the individuals, b) the inappropriate forum at which these statements were made, and c) the grossly negligent process by which the Board conducted itself. The statement shall contain the signature of each Boardmember.

2. The statement shall be forwarded to all publications which addressed the accusations made at the April 29, 1988 meeting (incl. the *Cooper Point Journal*, *Evergreen Free Press*, *The Daily Olympian*, *The Evergreen State College Newsletter*).

3. The Board shall finance, if necessary, the publication of the statement in the *Cooper Point Journal* for the remaining issues this year and at least four issues at the commencement of Fall Quarter.

4. The Board shall forward a copy of the statement to each and every organization and individual which received the memorandum written by Michael Perez, S&A Board Coordinator, stating that charges were filed against the four for racism and sexism.

5. The Board shall forward a copy of the statement to each and every individual named: James A. Martin, Peter A. Staddler, Steven C. Miller, Todd H. Lundgren.

V. The '87-'88 Services & Activities Board, despite its stated commitment to fair and equitable process, has violated its most basic procedure of all: meeting and discussing accusations with the accused prior to public disclosure. As a result of this, the Board has compromised its reputation as the epitome of "process." Furthermore, the Board found itself sponsoring and participating in a malicious headhunt with the intent of maligning the reputations of four fellow students. The actions the Board takes will only partially compensate for the unworthy damages they have incurred. Hopefully, future members of the Board can learn from this Board's mistakes and take prudent steps to prevent repeats of a most unfortunate incident.

A formal explanation and defense by the four individuals will occur soon. The Services & Activities Board, as will all members of the Evergreen Community, shall be invited to attend.

S & A replies

Because related charges are currently being investigated by the College's Affirmative Action Officer, Shawn Newman, the College's legal counsel has advised the S&A Board not to respond publicly at this time. The S&A Board

Salgado wants to clear up confusion about El Salvador

May 25, 1988

by Whitney Ware

Mercedes Salgado, a West Coast representative of the El Salvadorian opposition party FMLN/FDR, was on campus May 23-24, speaking to classes and to the Evergreen community about the political crisis in El Salvador.

"In El Salvador," she explained in an interview with the *CPJ* Monday afternoon, "you can say that the only opposition is the Salvadorian government. They are the people defending the interests of the U.S. government."

The Farabundo Marti Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR) was formed in 1980, after the Salvadorian peoples' peaceful attempts to find solutions to social and economic problems met with recurring political-military oppression. The FMLN/FDR is said to be supported by the majority of Salvadorian civilians, from all sectors of their society. The organization's goal is the formation of a new democratic government in trade for Jose Napoleon Duarete's current regime.

El Salvador is a Central American country, smaller in land mass than the state of Oregon, and populated by over 5 million people. According to Salgado, \$3 billion dollars in U.S. aid has been given to the El Salvadorian government in the past seven years; 80 percent of that aid was strictly military. FMLN/FDR claims that, thanks to the aid, 62,000 El Salvadorian men, women and children have been killed during the past seven years, and over one million people have become political refugees.

Salgado became politically active at a young age in the Christian Base Communities. During high school she joined the student movement and despite the persecution of her country's government, she continues to work to help free her people from political injustice and human rights violations.

"There's a lot of confusion in North America," she says, regarding the role of the U.S. government in El Salvador. This confusion, along with ignorance about United States' efforts to stop El Salvadorian "communists" that Salgado is trying to clarify in her lectures and speaking engagements throughout the country. (The FMLN/FDR is not a communist organization, contrary to popular media opinion, according to Salgado)

As students and as citizens of the United States, Salgado urges individuals to join



Photo by Larry Cook

Mercedes Salgado speaks about political crisis in El Salvador

local organizations that support the FMLN/FDR, and to voice dissent about current U.S. Central American foreign policy.

"It's hard," she says, "but you can do it. You have the resources, you have the possibilities."

In addition, individuals can answer urgent action requests to send letters and telegrams in support of freeing El Salvadorian political prisoners, like the ones

recently printed in the *CPJ* by the Evergreen Sister College Project. Finally, students can send desperately needed material aid to El Salvadorian universities and other similar projects.

Salgado visited New England last month and spoke out at over a dozen universities. After visiting Evergreen, she went to Seattle, continuing her work and trying to bring awareness to the American public about injustice in El Salvador.

May 25, 1988

Still no consensus: community pet policy

by Suzette Williams

The Pet Policy DTF (Disappearing Task Force) has the responsibility of formulating recommendations to the administration for animals on campus. The members of the DTF could not come to a consensus on their recommendations, so they must present a new document the Board of Trustees' June 8 meeting.

The DTF submitted a report a report to Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin on April 20, but included a minority and majority recommendation.

The guidelines given to the DTF said its recommendations must conform to Thurston County animal control ordinances, be enforceable by Security Department standards, address community concerns and not require additional human or financial resources.

The majority report of the DTF recommended a Pet Owner's Association, an Evergreen dog license and hitching posts on campus. The Pet Owner's Association would be responsible for dealing with pet issues and complaints on campus. They would also sell dog licenses. According to the DTF's recommendation, the license would be "cross referenced to the dog's owner," and would certify that the dog had all necessary shots and that "the dog's

temperment/behavior is conducive to the campus."

The sale of licenses would go towards the purchase of the hitching posts. The report says dog owners could untied their dogs from the posts. It states, "the dogs would not be required to be on leash but the owner must maintain full control by voice and be in the immediate vicinity at all times the dog is untied." Only dogs on tether or leash would be allowed on campus after dark.



Two members of the seven person DTF did not agree with the majority recommendation. They say that dogs will be easily released from posts by non-owners, and owners will not control dogs when they are untied, allowing them to roam free on campus. They recommend a policy that prohibits unleashed dogs from campus.

Martin urged the DTF to meet again, and reconsider their majority recommendations. Her reply states, "the majority recommendations do not conform to local ordinances, the college's Social Contract, nor do they acknowledge the original constraints written into the charge for the DTF."

In a phone interview, Martin said the DTF was supposed to meet and negotiate an agreement. She says only one or two people showed up and "there didn't appear to be negotiating room."

She says the majority recommendation does not address the concerns of facilities and maintenance people and "allows dogs to roam free in violation of Thurston County animal control ordinances." She does, however, think the Pet Owner's Association is a good idea.

Alumni are trying to start local credit union

by Suzette Williams

Efforts are underway to bring a branch of a financial institution to Evergreen. Three former MPA students are working with Associate Vice President Ken Winkley to explore the possibility of bringing a credit union to campus.

There have been no financial services on campus since Rainier Bank withdrew its branch in Fall 1986.

Winkley says "there is definitely interest (from the institutions), but there are a lot of obstacles." The possibility has been discussed with Washington State Employees Credit Union and Twin County Credit Union. Winkley says there has not been a response from Twin Counties, but State Employees is still interested.

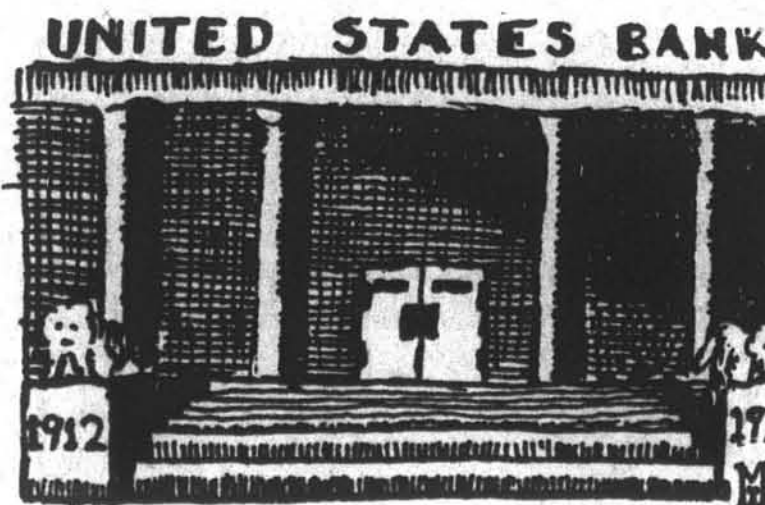
One of the main obstacles for the State Employees Credit Union locating on campus is its bylaws concerning members. Credit Union bylaws don't permit students as members; only State employees can join, says Winkley.

The possibility of a Credit Union is more promising than a bank, says Controller Becky Gallagher. "Banks aren't interested in coming here because they can't make a profit," she says. "That's why Ranier left, they weren't making any money."

Three students, Kathy Raudenbush, Andrew Tartella and Steve Schramke, began exploring the possibility of an institution on campus as a project for the MPA program. Last year, the group talked about the possibility of forming a Credit Union for the Evergreen Community. Winkley said this study "wasn't financially feasible."

Gallagher thinks the loss of check cashing services in the Cashier's Office may help the process. "I think that now it will be pursued more aggressively because of the check cashing need on campus," she says.

Winkley, however, says they must simply wait for a decision. "We've done all that we can," he explains. "I think at this point it's pretty much out of the institution's hands."



Activism is more than a seminar

by Janis Byrd

Political activism as INFACT representative Tim Russell sees it, isn't done by policing each other's activities. Political activism means thinking about and using the power that we as individuals have in society to make changes, he said.

For some people that could mean not taking a job with a company who's ethics you question, he said. For others, it could mean something entirely different.

But why all this talk about activism?

"I have qualms about Evergreen activism," he says. "People love to seminar about activism, but when it comes to following that with action?"

Russell is not convinced Greeners do enough of it.

Citing his and the Evergreen Political Information Center's (EPIC's) recent efforts to line-up General Electric boycotters, he said, "There is solidarity in signing the petition, it's a mass thing."

But EPIC and INFACT didn't just rise up at Evergreen and start a boycott. Along with their signature drive, the organizations sponsored a week long teach-in about the role of corporations in the national arms race.

"For the most part these activities were very well attended," Russell explained. "They brought awareness to the campus community at large. For me, that was the single most important thing—raising awareness about the corporate role in policy making and the power that corporations have in part of the world system, especially around the nuclear arms race.

"Corporate power is the reason the U.S. has 80 percent of the public in favor of a freeze, while we have an arms race.

But why boycott General Electric?

"As is obvious from what we've seen recently in the CPJ," Russell said in reference to recent articles questioning his and EPIC's efforts, "it's begun some debate on campus as to what the role and value of boycotting corporations really is.

"Is it hypocritical to pledge to boycott and not be entirely consistent? This is very important for people to be able to answer, especially people concerned with systematic social change."

"I don't think it is."

Russell said that during the signature campaign, the petition was signed by over 1,000 people. That figure is roughly one-third of the student population at Evergreen.

"What it shows is that there is a lot of support here for ending the arms race," Russell said. "It shows there is a lot of support on campus for holding corporations, such as General Electric, responsible for the role they play in society."

"GE made the decision not to represent themselves which is continuing in line with the policy of playing down the campaign," Russell explained.

Russell said he's concerned about the current climate on campus, particularly the reaction expressed a letter to the editor about "Issues Bombard Campus."

"I found this article really distressing. It's quite obvious this guy had been handed a petition to sign one to many times. This guy's quota of political activism had been surpassed.

"I guess the main thing I want to say is that in all of this tension and upheaval, it seems some people are missing the whole point.

"But giving in to the tension seems self-centered. We are withdrawing back into our own little cells by refusing to address some of these issues," Russell said.

"I really sympathise with people who are tired and overwhelmed. I am daily amazed at how many issues there are.

"People have shut off and that's understandable, but to acknowledge that and to realize that that kind of point of view is enormously cynical and self-centered and that we still need to be concerned about social change is important.

Gonna kick sack and make peace

By Janis Byrd

"For too long the Peace movement in this country has been stuck in the marginal role of a reactive body," says Daniel Botkin, organizer of the Footbag Peace Initiative (FPI).

FPI is a citizen diplomacy project based on promoting, performing and teaching footbag in Central America. The organization, according to Botkin, is planning a six-week brigade in November. The movement is seeking footbag enthusiasts (preferably bilingual or with some Spanish) and Peace activists.

Arguing, pleading, protesting and condemning our country's policies of militarism and oppression in the Third World, have all been reactionary. Instead, Botkin says, that "while we activists see the importance of staying vigilant against injustice, we are also coming to realize the importance of a more proactive, pre-emptive and positive approach to Peace.

"Somehow, we must actively begin laying the foundations for equality, cultural integrity and mutual respect between our na-

tions," he adds. "In other words, we must now be willing to set examples, to put ourselves on the line, to practice what we preach.

"Herein lies the potential of citizen-based diplomacy as a viable way to cultivate friendship between supposedly alien or antagonistic cultures," Botkin says.

"As lovers of footbag and non-partisan Peace emissaries, the FPI will tour Central America with the sole, explicit purpose of sharing "our" sport as a symbol of friendship and cooperation.

"We do not fool ourselves by thinking that kicking sack in itself will solve the profound social or political problems in Central America. Rather," he says, "our goal is to plant seeds for a more hopeful future by showcasing the tremendous positive potential of people to people encounters.

"As a group of North Americans who are dedicated to playing, instructing and sewing "el futbolito" with the soccer-crazy Central Americans, we present a potent alternative to the prevailing stereotype. We come with only leather scraps and love.


"We are also searching for an experienced video artist or film maker to travel with the project to document the concept of citizen/athletic diplomacy," Botkin says.


Mike Sutherland is serving as Evergreen coordinator for the project. "I would really like to go, but at this point I don't know if it will work out," he says, explaining that he's happy to help people get their arrangements together.

"I will be communicating with Dan, and will be sort of a liaison," Sutherland says. "If people want to arrange contracts they should start thinking about it now. People could do individual or group contracts."

Sutherland says he doesn't have a phone but that his Evergreen mail stop address is A616 and that people can ask around campus for Spirulina Mike. He's in the Native American Studies Respect program and is known for making rhythm sticks and hacky sacks.

If you care to write directly to Daniel Botkin, his address is Box 163 Wendell, MA 01379.



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Animal Rights Activists Target Fur Industry

by Dawn Weber

A happy couple looking forward to a night on the town are going to the opera. Arriving at the Opera House, the woman steps out of the car adorned in a \$10,000 full-length mink coat. At the door, a man hands the woman a pink card. The front of the card says "Just For You," and on the back it says:

"Something to think about: poisoned, drowned, electrocuted, gassed, or beaten to death. The fur you are wearing is made from the skins of animals that died a brutal and painful death. Thinking, caring people don't wear fur. So why do you? Are you really that vain and insensitive? Please consider this message: help to promote a cruelty-free and less violent world. Join the HUMANE race."

The Northwest Animal Rights Network (NARN) has struck again.

Each year, millions of animals are killed for their fur coats. Mink, by far the most popular fur sold in the U.S., accounts for more than 60 percent of total fur sales. It can range in price from \$2,000 to as much as \$40,000.

Ranched or trapped, animal rights activists are strongly against the exploitation and suffering of animals sacrificed to benefit the billion dollar fur industry. "The people who have a mink coat don't understand the suffering that goes into ranching a mink coat," said Wayne Johnson, a leader of NARN. "They don't understand the gassing and electrocutions, and they don't understand what a neat little animal the mink is."

Snohomish Country is the largest mink-ranching country on the West Coast, and the Seattle Fur Exchange in Tukwila, is the largest fur market outside of Europe. Fur manufacturers from all over the world buy pelts there for prices ranging from \$20 to \$100 each. Over 85 percent of the Seattle Fur Exchange's 2.25 million pelts are ranched, while the other 15 percent are trapped. Two-thirds of the state's registered trappers reported the catch last year for a harvest of nearly 53,000 pelts. They included 26,132 muskrat, 11,449 beaver, 6,330 coyote, 3,600 raccoon, 1,502 mink, 966 river otter, 844 bobcat, 455 skunk, 364 marten, 169 weasel, 135 badger, and 64 fox.

According to the Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), the most common methods for fur ranchers are carbon monoxide poisoning, neck-breaking, or an injection of Black Leaf 40. Black Leaf 40 is a plant insecticide which cannot legally be used to kill minks or other mammals. However, local ranchers say that it may be the most commonly used method of killing. The EPA and State Department of Agriculture were alerted to this violation by PAWS, but are unlikely to act upon it. Black Leaf 40's active ingredient is nicotine sulfate. Upon injection the diaphragm and chest muscles become paralyzed so the animal is unable to breathe, but s/he remains conscious until lack of oxygen causes s/he to pass out. A veterinarian compared the sensation to strangulation. Fur ranchers also provide animals to universities and other research institutions for laboratory use in exchange for caging, nutrition, and breeding studies.

The most commonly used method for trapping animals is the leghold trap. Although many nations have banned the leghold trap, it is legal in the U.S., and on-

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T.G.I.S. . . . "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of the Evergreen State College think about their housing needs.

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ly a few states limit its use. Washington is not one of them. When an animal steps on a leghold trap, the powerful steel jaws snap shut with enough force and speed to prevent escape before the trapper returns for the kill. Washington trappers are only required to check their traps once every 72 hours, which leaves the animal exposed during the coldest months in the winter, as well as vulnerable to predators. In their desperate efforts to free the trapped leg, they only succeed in most cases in tearing the flesh, breaking the bone, or breaking their teeth against the hard steel trap.

"There is no state initiative to ban the leghold trap," said Johnson, "There is a nation wide push to ban the leghold through a House Bill in the Federal Congress, but that has gotten virtually no where and has very little support on a state wide level. Congressman Lowry is openly against that for example, because he doesn't see an alternative to the leghold trap."

The fact is, the fur industry is a luxury industry, and wildlife greatly suffers the consequences. According to Friends of Animals (FOA), trapping is Darwin's theory in reverse. The fur industry takes and kills the strongest animals. It is the animals out foraging for food that usually step into the traps set by the fur industry, leaving behind the sick ones.

There is incredible hardship and death for "trash animals," such as birds, eagles, calves, dogs and cats who are maimed in traps but not commercially viable. Crippled and helpless, they are often tossed aside or killed by a trapper.

Trapping of animals creates an imbalance in nature. Most animals trapped by the fur industry are predators. This leaves behind the rodents which have a tremendous birthrate, thus creating an environmental imbalance in the food chain.

Finally, "captive raising" distorts and imprisons wild animals, steals their freedom and perverts Nature's law of life; another

example of humans controlling Nature.

Now more than ever, the controversy of furs has developed into a heated debate between the fur industry and the animal rights activists. The Fur Retailers Information Council (FRIC) has encouraged the media to censor anti-fur demonstrations by attempting to portray all animal advocates as terrorists. Retail furriers have also set up a new public relations program to bolster the industry's image. The new campaign is entitled "Fur is For Life," and the industry hopes to turn the tide of public disapproval into at least an indifference to the issue. Fredrick and Nelson's in downtown Seattle has a sign at the counter of their fur department that reads:

"As our forefathers pioneered America they relied on nature to survive nature. So it was with fur. Centuries ago it was a trade that helped give life to our country. Today, it is an industry of no less importance. An industry that shoulders its responsibilities for assuring the abundance of fur-bearing

How would like your fur, madam? Gassed, strangled, trapped or electrocuted?

animals. One that protects endangered wild life at all costs, and provides thousands of jobs of Americans who carry on generations of pride and craftsmanship. Fur... it has always been an industry in harmony with nature. FUR IS FOR LIFE."

The struggle may be long and tough, but animal rights activists refuse to give up. Bob Barker resigned as master of ceremonies for the Miss Universe Pageant to protest the gift of a fur coat to the winner. When protesting in the streets or at fashion shows, one of NARN's favorite banners reads, "It takes up to 40 dumb animals to wear a fur coat, but only one to wear it." The Portland Animal Rights group has also rented billboards to protest fur coats. The signs display a picture of an animal with the word "beauty," and a woman wearing a fur coat labeled "beast."

"There's a huge philosophical disagreement within the animal rights movement about the most effective way to stop the abuse of animals," said Johnson, "We feel people that are directly involved in the abuse of animals, be they animal researchers or wearers of furs or purveyor and commercial sellers of fur, need to be held accountable."

Local stores selling fur coats say the activists' demonstrations don't affect their coat sales. "The unfortunate thing is," said Johnson, "as environmentally conscious as we like to think we are, a lot of young women and some young men are wearing fur coats. For example, out at Nordstrom's they have a rabbit coat that they call a "Democratic fur," meaning that they're trying to make low price fur for the students at the U.W. who can come in there and not afford mink at say \$12,000, but rabbit at \$150-\$250. So they are trying to make fur an egalitarian process."

The fur industry has also targeted career women. One ad in a magazine depicted a woman in a fur coat resting with her eyes closed that read "It's Cold At The Top." "The whole question of feminine independence is coming to play in the fur market right now," said Johnson, "with women almost showing it as some sort of badge of honor that they can buy their own fur coats. It's an issue that most of us who agree with many aspects of the women's movement simply don't agree with. What we're trying to encourage women to do is buy their own fake furs. There's a debate within the movement about that. Do you promote the wearing of fur by wearing fake furs, and can you tell the difference?"



PAWS offers the following suggestions to help stop the slaughtering of animals for furs:

- Writing letters to the editor in response to any newspaper articles about furs.
- Writing to the presidents of stores to oppose fur sales and promotions.
- Writing letters to fashion magazines to protest fur advertisements and articles glamorizing furs.
- Registering complaints with companies which offer furs as contest prizes.
- Not buying or wearing fur garments.
- Contacting legislators about each piece of legislation that would affect fur-bearing animals.
- Being vocal and visible in opposition to fur-wearing, through personal contact, pickets or leafletting, or other actions consistent with your beliefs.

Cashiers pass cash one last time

by Suzette Williams

The Cashier's Office will not be able to cash checks after Friday, June 10. The office has cashed payroll checks, financial aid, emergency loan and guaranteed student loan checks since Fall of 1986 when Rainier Bank closed its campus branch.

According to Controller Becky Gallagher, a recent audit by the State Auditor's Office revealed that the Cashier's Office was not authorized to cash checks. By state law, the only agency with check cashing authority is the State Treasurer's Office, so the State Auditor suggested that the Cashier's check cashing service be discontinued.

Gallagher says they wrote to the State Office of Financial Management to request authorization for check cashing. The request was denied and they were ordered to stop cashing checks because the law does not say the Treasurer's Office may delegate its authority.



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The Team Gel diaries:

by Michael "Gel" Girvin

The following diary excerpts provide insight into the work and play of Team Gel, the boomerang team here at Evergreen.

Wednesday, April 14, 1988

The new issue of "Many Happy Returns," the U.S. Boomerang Newsletter, arrives at Michael Girvin's house and announces the date for the California Boomerang Championships in L.A.: Sunday, May 15, 1988.

Thursday, April 15, 1988

Team Gel members ask each other, "How in the gel are we (poor starving students) going to get down to L.A.?"

Friday, April 16, 1988

Michael and Steve Kavanaugh mastermind the concept of Boomathon.

"All right then, each person who wants to go to L.A. will throw 500 times in a row and we will get people to pledge a certain amount of money for each catch completed."

"Bitchin!"

Paul Kimball writes up a proposal; Michael types it up.

April 17-23

Gelers gather signatures and pledges.

Sunday, April 24

L.A.-bound-Gelers assemble on the dark and gloomy boomerang field and prepare to throw 500 times.

The wind blows hard against our booms as the first toss is launched. Only one per-



Mike Gel orchestrates his latest boomfest here at Evergreen.

son catches.

"Do you really think we can get to L.A.?"

The rain begins to fall during throw 50, by throw 75 the rain is deleterious.

"The Boom-Gods must not like us, but we won't let them stop us! Onward!"

And then, the sun peeks through the clouds, and by throw 200 the sun graces our boom-filled sky.

"We might just make it!"

By throw 250 the wind replaces the sun and by throw 300 the rain once again soaks us.

"It's cool."

At throw 400, severe winds and more sun play with our booms. Our arms hurt. 450 brings more rain that prolongs the home stretch. 475—only 25 left. The wind—480. The rain—490. 497, 98, 99, 500.



Maxxy tunes his boom in between events at the TESC boomfest.

"I guess we're going to L.A."

"We ARE going to L.A.!"

April 25-May 3

Collecting is not easy.

Tuesday, May 3

Corey Meador loans money to the Gelers who have not collected all their money yet. Al from accounts payable buys us our tickets. The tickets are non-refundable and non-transferable.

Wednesday, May 4

Gelers practice hard for the Team Gel Boomfest at Evergreen, May 7 and 8, and the L.A. Boomfest, May 15.

"Two tests in one week?"

"Too rad!"

Friday, May 6

Michael receives a call from Gary Knudson in L.A. who tells him the L.A. contest is postponed.

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Lesley Watkins catches a boom at the L.A. boomfest.

"You mean nine starving students raised enough money to fly down, and you're telling me it's cancelled?!"

Saturday, May 7

The Third Annual T. G. Washington State Championships are held on Evergreen's sunny boomerang fields. Boomers from California, Oregon, an Washington love the sun and throw their booms on the first glorious day since anyone can remember. A highlight:

Betsy-Lou Miale, a lawyer from Seattle, steps into the bullseye for the event called Fast Catch. She is the last rad-boomer to throw in this event. Max Belvedere and Rob Greer look on, thinking they have the first and second fastest times. But Betsy-Lou has other plans. She throws her boom, and catches. Throws again, and catches. She rips her third throw too high. And she runs... "Catch it, Betsy-Lou!" Her fingers reach and grab. Catch! Back to the bullseye. Again. Fourth Catch. Only one more. She throws the fifth... the boom traverses the air, fast... catch, in the bullseye. 31.15 seconds! Betsy-Lou steals the win.

Saturday night, May 7

Barbecue at Michael's. Tons 'o food.

T.W. Smith, from Eugene, Oregon, reads us his boomerang poetry and silences the rowdy crowd of boomers.

Sunday, May 8

The second day of competition is held on the same field without the same sun. And Kurt Williams is as gracious as he was the day before because volunteers, once again, to keep score.

May 25, 1988

can you believe we made it?



Laro shreds with the ultimate style-royale.

Che Hansen and Andy Gasston, who competed in the novice category, beat all experts in Five Minute Endurance with a score of 27 catches each. And then the experts bowed in awe and knew that in the sport of boom'in there are no categories, only effort and fun!

And then the day ended, and everyone knew that when Casey is up to bat, watch out! Casey Larrance, with four first place wins and two seconds, took the overall tournament victory and ousted Michael "Gel" Girvin for the first time in boom competition at this school. (A good omen for the future of Team Gel here at Evergreen, since Michael will be going on to grad school next year and will not be running the boom team; Paul Kimball and Casey, among others, will run it—they just will.)

Following Casey were Michael, Stevey K., Josh Skov, Max, Jeff Asher, W. Gix, Robby, Mike Krausser, Betsy, Tom P., Paul, Pete Moss, Celeste Thompson, Meredith Dean, Ed Love, Becky Palos, and the list goes on... In novice it was Gary DiDonate who took the win, followed by Che, Lesley Watkins, Christen Gonce, Mo, Georgia, Sharon, Barb, Laro, and more...

Monday, May 9

We're gong to visist a Boomtestless L.A. "We'll hang out on Venice Beach and soak up rays and paint the blue sky with our rad booms."

Tuesday, May 10

Jerry Caplin, the Tournament Director of the L.A. contest, phones Michael.

"When Gary told me that you guys held a Boomathon to raise the money, and were going to come all that way I said, "The test is on!"

Thursday, May 11

Stevey K., Mike K., Becky, Casey, Scoff, Lesley, Ed, Maxxy, and Michael are stoked.

Thursday, May 12

This is the point in the diary when Team Gel thanks every single sponsor (who actually paid up) for their support of this Rad-Shred-L.A.-Boom-Trip.

"Thank you very much!!!"

Friday, May 13

Carry on luggage is searched because lots of funny bent objects are spotted on the metal detector's spy-screen.

The flight attendants wonder where all the paper air planes are coming from, and the captain is awarded 15 style points for three bounces on the landing.

Saturday, May 14

Half the Gelers spend the day on Venice



Becky Palos and Celese Thompson throw from the Bullseye.

Beach pumping iron on Muscle Beach and trading booms for messages. The other half travel out to the valley and visit friends in a house with a pool and a tennis court. (They wouldn't let us drive the Rolls Royce, Porsche, or Ferrari that were in their garage). After a rough day of training most of us slumber in dreams of booms at Mike "Our hospitably shralping Host" Worth's house.

Sunday, May 15

"Can you believe we made it here?"

"Are we really here?"

"Thought we weren't?"

"Knew we were!" says everyone in unison.

Highlights of the L.A. Boomfest:

In the event Doubling, which involves throwing two booms at once and catching both, Casey rips the win with six catches,

in bad wind.

Accuracy, an event where you try to get your boom to land in the bullseye, is conquered by Stevey K's wind-proof precision and 24 points.

MTA, Maximum Time Aloft, Michael rips a high one that floats off the field and down a four land street. He catches in the middle of traffic and takes the win with 57.93 seconds.

In Five Minute Endurance Mike K. and Maxxy take second and third.

The heat and extreme wind mix with our booms to create a rad time on the boomerang field. We run and jump and dive. We pitch a tent for shade. Fast catch. Accuracy. And MTA.

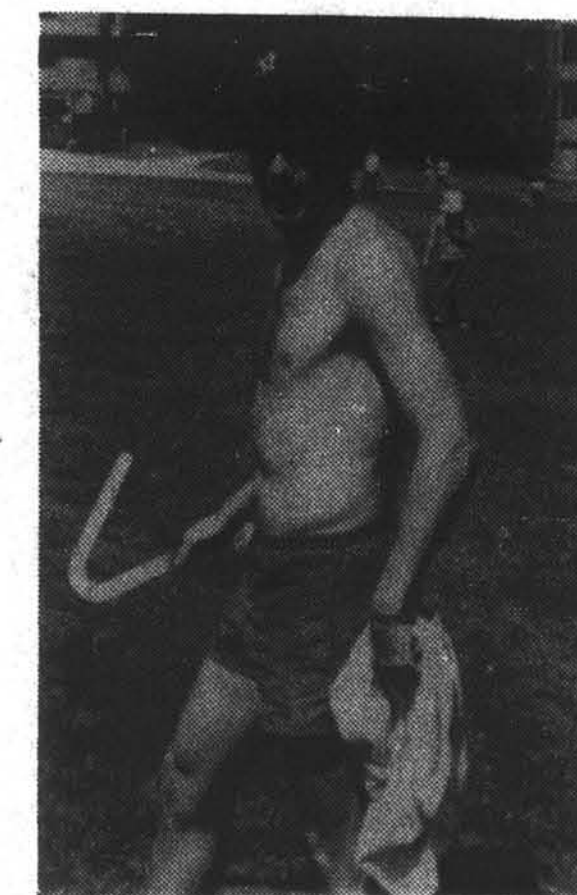
As the sun sets and last event comes to an end, someone says: "Tomorrow we will be doing homework."

At the award ceremonies, Casey Larrance once again amazes himself and takes the overall honors, with six other Gels in the top ten. The Tournament Director, Jerry Caplin, says: "Thanks to Team Gel, this contest went down, and was a success!"

And we all say: "Though it didn't?"

"Knew it did!"

We were all blown away. By the smiles we feel.



The man of the week: Casey Larrance. First at TESC and first in L.A.

Old news: Evergreen in review

by Aaron Yanick

Fifteen Years Ago

Legislator/Longshoreman Del Bausch, in an interview on KAOS, discussed issues from tax reform to the legalization of marijuana.

Evergreen's evaluation system was criticized by the University of Washington's director of education in an article which appeared in the P.I. "Especially important," he said, "is the finding that the evaluative portfolio is minimally acceptable from innovative institutions."

An effort was being made to place the displaced personnel who had been the casualties of the recent reorganization of Evergreen's administration.

Although the Evergreen campus experiences fewer crimes than most campuses in the country, there was an increase in the number of reported incidents of theft in the

dorms.

Governor Dan Evans became the first to rappel from the top of the clock tower in a dedication ceremony for the new Campus Recreation Center. President McCann said of the new Center, "This building... is dedicated to the joys of participation, to the joys of amateurism."

In a letter to *The Paper* about the "Evergreen Dream," a student wrote that, "some people are content with the dream as an existent ideal, while others, in their often vain attempt to create a reality out of the dream, remain frustrated and unhappy... I feel I made the commitment to the Evergreen ideal when I enrolled here... I am not willing to consider poor planning and lack of individual participation as an acceptable part of my Evergreen education... They (these problems) should have been

solved beforehand by the administration and faculty."

Ten Years Ago

Three dorm residents were arrested on drug charges by the Thurston County Sheriff's Department. The arrests were made by undercover agents who had been assigned by Director of Evergreen Security, Mac Smith, with President Evan's approval, to investigate drug traffic at Evergreen. Campus adjudicator Ken Jacob said that he asked Smith for help in dealing with drug problems at Evergreen because he felt that "violence and threat to life were imminent." Following the disappearance of student David Boniske's (allegedly a drug-related disappearance) at least fifteen students were said to have confided in Smith that they feared for either their or their roommates' lives.

Wheels are rollin' June 3

Part II

Part I appears in last week's issue of the Evergreen Free Press, which will come out next week.

by Doug Riddels

I was sitting on my front porch, clearing my head. I was stripping the paint off the woodwork in my living-room, working with two kids from Massachusetts who listen to the Grateful Dead, real loud. My mind felt like it was full of cotton candy and ZipStrip. Everything was vibrant. I felt a little ill.

The phone rang. It was Eppo. The famed promoter was checking up on his errand promo writer.

"You got that article, yet, about Asleep at the Wheel and the Riders In The Sky?"

"Sure, Eppo," I lied. "Say, I lost that flyer the Stranger handed me. Could you give me all that info, like where it is, and when, and stuff...?"

"What!" Eppo exploded. "You said it was finished! Look, Doug..."

"No problem, Eppo. They're written—practically. I just need to fill in the blanks."

"Okay, Doug, listen carefully and don't put in a typo, like accidentally saying '9 o'clock' instead of '8...'"

"It's at 9 o'clock?"

"NO! It's at 8 o'clock! EIGHT o'clock!"

"Right. 8 o'clock."

"Right. Friday, June 3, at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, at 512 S. Washington, in Olympia.

"Tickets are \$19, \$16 and \$12, for adults; and \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$8.50 for discount tickets. Discounts go to seniors, students, those under 18, TESC alumni, and KAOS radio subscribers. Got that?"

"Right, alums get in free..."

"No, at a discount! Discount!"

"Right, got it."

"Did you get that other article in to the Free Press folks?"

"Yeah, it's almost done."

"Doug, it's six o'clock. The deadline was today!"

"No problem. I'll start on them in a few minutes. What was that remark you made, about them sounding like the Grateful Dead?"

"Oh, Jesus! Don't write that! What I said was, they hold an equivalent status in the country music establishment as the Dead do in the rock world."

"Bay Area bar bands that wouldn't die?"

"No. Just outside the mainstream, lots of crossover crowds, rednecks and hippies and the like—don't call them rednecks or hip-



Asleep at the Wheel plays next Friday night

pies, okay?"

"Okay, Eppo. Besides, these guys are way, way too polished to pass off as either."

"Did you mention the opening band, Riders In The Sky?"

"Yeah, electric campfire, cutout cacti, Jimmie Rodgers tunes..."

"No, Roy Rogers! ROY Rogers!"

"Right, cowboy music. Yodelling and stuff."

"And they're funny as all heck, to boot. Don't forget to write that they're funny."

"Right, Eppo. Funny music."

"No, Doug. The music is really straight. It's really pretty. Roy Rogers, Sons of the Pioneers, even originals."

"They're originals, all right. The guitarist is called Ranger Doug, Idol of American Youth. I can't miss this. Do I get a backstage pass?"

"Just get those articles in today."

"No problem. Hey, where'd you get the cash for this gig?"

"It's a Super Saturday Production. It's sort of a fundraiser for the big shindig out at Evergreen the next day."

Of course. The final piece of the puzzle fell into place. Larry Stenberg, one of the truly indispensable Greeners, in the tenth year of his reign as Exalted Poohbah of Super Saturday, was backing the production. Har-

bringer of fun to come?

"Right, Eppo. It's at Super Saturday. In the beer garden?"

"No! No! It's the day before—June 3, at the Washington Center."

"Right. No problem."

"I'm coming over tomorrow morning to pick those up."

"Don't worry. I'll get them to the Free Press and the Alliance..."

"NO! The second one is for the CPJ!"

"Right."

"I'll see you in the morning."

"Right. No problem. Don't come too early."

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Firefighter Joe saves cookies, toast and folks

by Darrel Riley

Name: Joe Luders

Program: American World,

Democratic Vistas Senior

Hometown: Woodinville, WA

A fire alarm goes off in the dorms late at night. The firefighters at McLane stagger out of bed and climb into the fire engines. Within a few minutes they make a dramatic rescue of someone's burning toast. Wait a minute. Weren't those firefighters mostly college students?

Joe Luders works at the McLane Fire Station through the Student Resident Firefighter Program.

"We live at the station. Life at the station is like most other places except you have big red trucks parked in your kitchen. We (the residents) pull our shifts with the regular career firefighters. The residents generally do the driving and pumping of all the rigs. People in the dorms know us because we make so many runs there.

"What is it? Burned cookies? Okay' And then we head home to the station.

"There are only 6 student residents now, and we would like to have more. We also want to have a waiting list so that as soon as someone moves out, a new person moves in. I'd also like to see more women join the program. Right now we have only one female resident. I'd like to see that change.

"The weekday shifts run from 5:30 pm to 7:30 am but we don't have to stay up. You just put on your uniform and be available for a response. Then you clean up the station and go to bed, or study, or whatever you've got to do. Don't get me wrong, I put in a fair amount of hours training for what I do.

"It's funny. We get so used to the alarm sound or 'tone out' for the district that you get a Pavlov dog effect. When you go to places, like Burger King, the fry machine makes a sound similar to the station alarm. You can't eat there without getting an occasional jolt of adrenaline. Meanwhile your hands are shaking so you can't eat without wiping your burger all over your face."

There are some misperceptions that Joe wanted to clarify. One was about CPR.

"As a CPR instructor I always stress that CPR must be started as soon as possible after a person collapses or the chances of resuscitation go way down. Everybody ought to know CPR so they can start it because by the time we arrive on the scene there could be permanent brain damage.



Photo by Larry Cook

"Although most people don't know it, the fire department goes on both fire and medical aid calls. When you call 911 you get a cop or a firefighter or both. People are often surprised when they see a fire engine pulling in after they've called because someone was choking on some food. They say,

'heck, we didn't call for a fire engine, we wanted some medical people.'

"At McLane, most of us are EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians). We respond to all sorts of calls. We go to house fires, car wrecks, chest pain, respiratory distress, falls.

"The experience of being a resident does a lot for you—it challenges."

"In Thurston County, we have what they call a 'multi-tiered' response system. The first layer is the public. Then there are the EMTs who do BLS (Basic Life Support) and come out of every fire station. Lastly, there are the paramedics who come out of Olympia, Lacey and Tumwater. They do ALS (Advanced Life Support) stuff. They do IV's, endotracheal tubes and yecchy stuff like that. Basically, they have the fancier equipment, the drugs and the experience. We do the simpler things like stopping people from bleeding, getting a good set of vitals (pulse, blood pressure, lung sounds, etc.), and a medical history of the patient. By the time the paramedics get there, we can give them a pretty good picture of what is going on."

"When I talk to people about the program they can't believe that we go charging into burning buildings for \$4. But really, we rarely get any fire calls that turn out to be anything. We do mostly medical aid, broken bones, stuff like that."

I asked Joe if he could describe a typical night. He laughed and said somewhat facetiously that a typical night was quiet.

"Although today we did have a vehicle fire. A Volkswagen van's engine caught on fire. That was an unusual call. It sounds morbid to say that calls are the high point of the day which is why I avoid talking about them with people outside the department. You have to do it to understand what it's all about. From the outside you can't really understand how what we do affects us—positively or negatively.

"Anyway, the van had stopped underneath some power lines, and flames were leaping up melting off the insulation. Needless to say, we were a little hesitant to go in with our hoses and spray water anywhere near it because the electricity would run down the water, back to the nozzle and maybe kill us. But after a few moments we figured out how to make a hose attack without getting zapped and were able to knock down the fire.

"The trouble with vehicle fires is that the flames sneak around and get into places you can't get with a hose. If the water isn't hitting the fire straight on you just can't put out a gasoline fire. So I got to be very dramatic and take a dry chemical extinguisher and blast away. It was ironic because I took a class at North Bend (the state training facility) on portable fire extinguishers and how to use them. This fire was just like the one I had practiced on at North Bend. There I am reaching under the van and all this powder flying everywhere. Sure enough, when the dust settled the fire

was out. I felt good about that."

I found reconciling the image of an Evergreen student as a firefighter difficult. But Joe set me straight on that right away, providing a lot of reasons why Evergreen students would be interested in the program.

"A lot of students would be interested in such an unique place to live and make some money. More importantly, the experience of being a resident does a lot for you. It challenges. Unfortunately, because of the rotating work schedule (working every third evening), it's probably impossible to hold a night-time job elsewhere.

"At the station we have something of a community. After you work there a while you acquire a sense of belonging. The people at the station are people you can talk to and who are your friends.

"When I first started I was mostly thinking about getting out of the noise and confusion of the dorms and trying something different. I thought it would be like one of those experiences that I wouldn't want to pass up, sort of how you might think about the Peace Corps. I figured, 'if I can take on this, I can take on anything.'

"Interestingly, a lot of Evergreen students who start out at McLane end up becoming paid firefighters elsewhere. My Duty Officer is an Evergreen graduate from a few years back. Somewhere around 60 percent of the people who start as residents eventually become paid firefighters.

And why do the fire departments allow residents?

"Some fire departments have found it's economically sound to have resident firefighters. You can get about 6 or so residents for the price of one professional firefighter. We do pretty much what the career firefighters do out in the field except they make the big decisions and at the station they have a lot of administrative responsibilities. The professional firefighters are more trained in the management of a fireground. If there was a big emergency situation at Evergreen, they would be able to handle organizing our actions. A resident doesn't have that kind of experience. A resident knows how to fight fires and do medical stuff but they don't have the organizational or tactical skills that paid people are supposed to be versed in.

"I've thought about being a career firefighter. There's good money and real job satisfaction. Unfortunately, the bigger fire departments have a lot of people that are a little gung-ho. I'd probably feel a little out of place. I'm just not into room in-

spection and calling people 'sir'."

If not a firefighter, what?"

"After graduating I want to spend some time traveling Europe or wherever. Maybe some place weird, like Tibet. I don't know. After that, I'm going to graduate school, hopefully at Santa Cruz. Then I'd like to get a job teaching."

Has being a firefighter changed him?

"I have a healthy respect for what fire and moving vehicles can do. I wear my seatbelt religiously. That's something I've been tempted to write an article about—wearing seatbelts. We've been on so many calls and it's the people who don't wear their seatbelts who look terrible. They go through windshields, or awful, awful things happen to them. But if they are wearing their seatbelts they can be in the middle of the most munched looking car and be fine.

"Motorcycle accidents are the worst though. I get frustrated when I see someone riding a motorcycle in a tank top, shorts and no helmet. I think to myself, 'If that guy gets in a wreck I don't want to go on the call.' Without leather protection and a helmet, the driver can look pretty bad. They get what's called 'road-rash'—that probably says enough.

I asked Joe if he was afraid of anything.

"Spiders. I hate 'em. I think my dentist knows this because he recently put a tarantula in the waiting room. You're out there having this tarantula leering at you while the dentist is in the back room revving up the drill.

"I also have a more existential fear that nothing matters. With this job though, you can feel good about helping people out. Real people. We protect their lives and property. It makes you feel like you are doing something worthwhile. This job matters. It's a very concrete form of action as opposed to abstract paper pushing. It seems like a real job in that it involves skill and it makes a difference in the world. That's good."

The McLane Fire Department is located at 4131 Mud Bay Road. Their telephone number is 866-1000. Joe said that he would love to talk to people about his job and the resident program. His number is 866-1664.

For once I don't have to end this by telling you to check it out because he has done it for me. However, to encourage you a little I will just add that Joe Luders is one of the nicest, and the funniest people I've met. If he's typical of the McLane Fire Department, working as a resident there must be really enjoyable. What are you waiting for?

May 25, 1988



photos by Larry Cook

Letters

Congratulations

To the CPJ Staff:

Congratulations! Keep striving towards excellence. Despite the seemingly endless criticism, individually and organizationally you work hard, and thus deserve to be recognized. Thank you for trying.

Best wishes,
Christopher J. Smith

Clark makes clarifications

Dear CPJ,

After reading the article "Clark is a clique in herself" in the May 19, 1988 edition of the CPJ there were some questions, remarks and clarification I thought should be said. This letter to the CPJ is not implying that Darryl Riley didn't do a good

job interviewing, because he did.

Dan Greenburg took the photo of me, not Lisa Thompson. I don't refer to myself as a honey color. If it is absolutely necessary to call me a color I like butterscotch. I also don't refer to myself as a "lady." I refer to myself as a womyn (spelled with a "y" of course). I also got some complaints that said if you don't like being called a lady why do you want to be called babe? Well, when I say "Yo baby" to somebody, that is my way of saying "Hello." I use "babe" in the most generic term. It doesn't matter if the person is a man or a womyn and it has nothing to do with the person sexually.

People have also come up to me asked me why don't I say Caucasian or Negro? The meaning of those two words do not mean a person of European descent or a person of African descent. Causcasian is a person who is a descendant of the Caucasus mountain range. There are African Caucasians. On the other hand, Negro is the Spanish word for "Negro" which means black, so I'm right back where I started. People have also asked me what do I do when a person's nationality isn't as noticeable as a person

of European or African descent? I'm not really sure what I would do because that hasn't happened to me yet. Hopefully, I know the person's name and can call them by that instead of searching for a nationality to use.

Another thing I want to clarify is that when I asked people to call me "babe" that wasn't the key sentence in that paragraph, the key sentence in that paragraph was "Please don't call me Black." I hope one day that people won't have to refer to other people as a color.
Sincerely yours,
Heather D. Clark

Just another note: Darryl spells his name D.a.r.r.e.l.

MEChA was manipulative

Dear CPJ,

In reponse to the article which the CPJ entitled "MEChA Disassociates itself From FUCK'M"...

Letters

I happened to be in the CAB the day that an open-mike conflict ensued between two students, Cynthia Phillips, and a member of the Indian organization here on campus. To me, it was clearly a conflict between two individuals, not two student organizations.

Cynthia was very upset about the whole situation and wanted to try and resolve the conflict. Since she did not know the other student, she felt that the best thing to do would be to write a letter expressing her desire to talk to the other student about the whole disagreement. She made two copies of the letter, giving one to MEChA and the other to The Indian organization.

I don't think it takes a genius to figure out that the best way to deal with this situation would have been to set up a meeting between the two individuals who had the misunderstanding. Yet, to my knowledge, no such effort was made. Instead, MEChA (or an individual within MEChA) seized the opportunity to denounce FUCK'M by using Cynthia as a spring board. Hence, a letter was submitted to the CPJ, Free Press, and other organizations on campus.

Cynthia went to MEChA to help her solve a conflict between herself and another student of color. Perhaps it was wrong for

her (a Chicano student) to expect such help. In any case, I feel that it was both manipulative and unfair to put Cynthia through hell in order to denounce FUCK'M.

Sincerely,
Scot Wheat

Fearless Mother Asks a question

Dear Janis Byrd,

As an avid reader of absolutely everything I can lay my hands on (I have no taste, I suppose), I always enjoy the Cooper Point Journal.

But I detest acronyms when they are never spelled out. It was to no avail that I searched every inch of copy in the May 5 issue, to discover what "FUCK'M" stands for.

Of course, I am assuming that "FUCK'M" is an acronym. Perhaps it is merely a socio-political statement? but it does seem to be the title a group of persons have adopted, and for that reason, I am enormously interested in what it stands for,

even if it isn't an acronym.

Naturally, when one reads acronyms one doesn't know the meaning of, it follows that one invents possible meanings. As in "Feisty Unctuous Cullions Knock Motherhood." Or, "Fleckless Urban Curmudgoens, Kings and Mountebanks." But that doesn't address the apostrophe, now does it?

I anxiously await your reply.
All good wishes,
Bette Chambers
Fearless Mother of three TESC grads

ERC says thank you

Dear Janis,

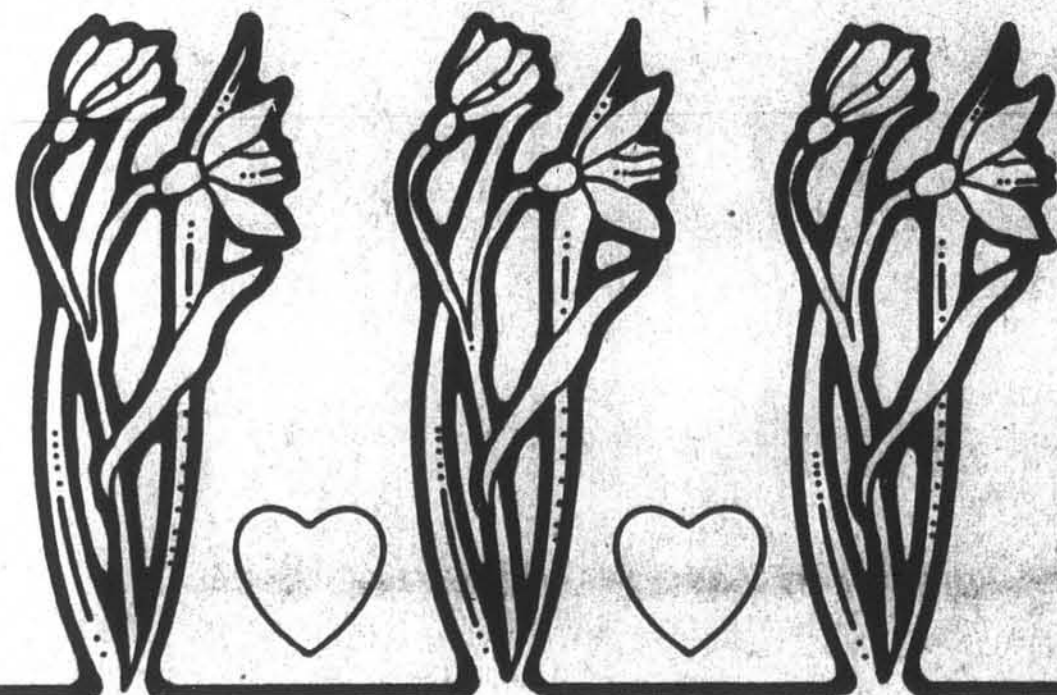
The Environmental Resource Center would like to sincerely thank you and the entire staff of the CPJ for your efforts during Earth Month. It was a pleasure to work with the paper. The coverage was accurate and of very high quality. Your efforts have all been appreciated. Thanks!

Sincerely Yours,
Ron Smithrud
ERC Coordinator

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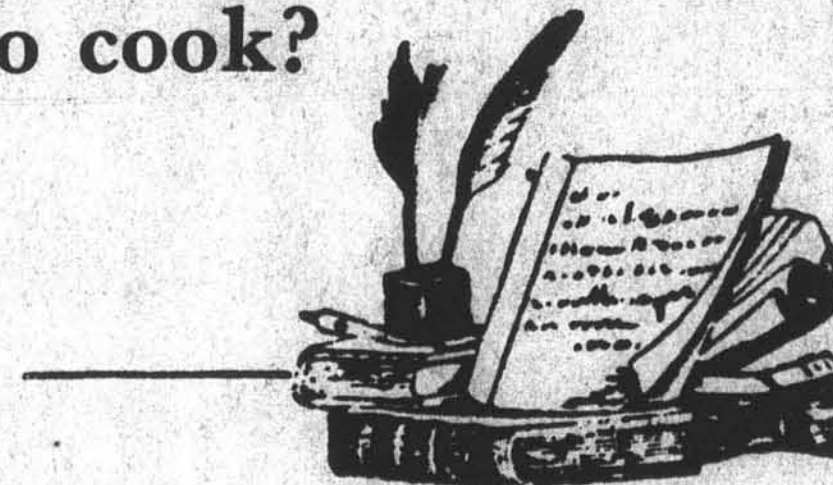
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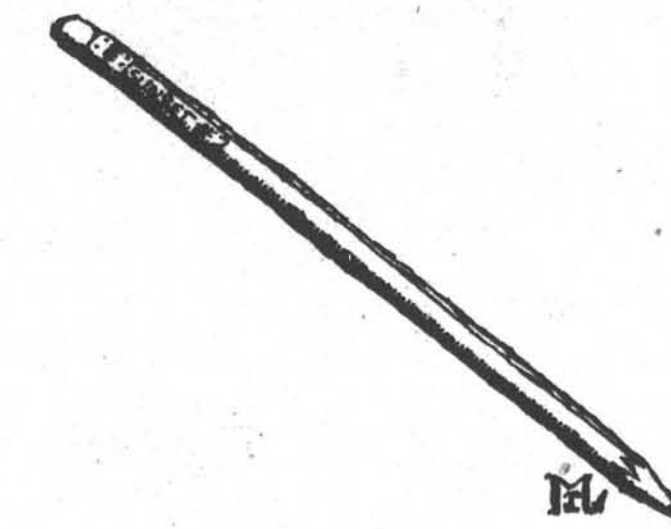
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Letters

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To the CPJ Staff:

Congratulations! Keep striving towards excellence. Despite the seemingly endless criticism, individually and organizationally you work hard, and thus deserve to be recognized. Thank you for trying.

Best wishes,
Christopher J. Smith

Clark makes clarifications

Dear CPJ,

After reading the article "Clark is a clique in herself" in the May 19, 1988 edition of the CPJ there were some questions, remarks and clarification I thought should be said. This letter to the CPJ is not implying that Darryl Riley didn't do a good

job interviewing, because he did.

Dan Greenburg took the photo of me, not Lisa Thompson. I don't refer to myself as a honey color. If it is absolutely necessary to call me a color I like butterscotch. I also don't refer to myself as a "lady." I refer to myself as a womyn (spelled with a "y" of course). I also got some complaints that said if you don't like being called a lady why do you want to be called babe? Well, when I say "Yo baby" to somebody, that is my way of saying "Hello." I use "babe" in the most generic term. It doesn't matter if the person is a man or a womyn and it has nothing to do with the person sexually.

People have also come up to me asked me why don't I say Caucasian or Negro? The meaning of those two words do not mean a person of European descent or a person of African descent. Caucasian is a person who is a descendant of the Caucasus mountain range. There are African Caucasians. On the other hand, Negro is the Spanish word for "Negro" which means black, so I'm right back where I started. People have also asked me what do I do when a person's nationality isn't as noticeable as a person

of European or African descent? I'm not really sure what I would do because that hasn't happened to me yet. Hopefully, I know the person's name and can call them by that instead of searching for a nationality to use.

Another thing I want to clarify is that when I asked people to call me "babe" that wasn't the key sentence in that paragraph, the key sentence in that paragraph was "Please don't call me Black." I hope one day that people won't have to refer to other people as a color.
Sincerely yours,
Heather D. Clark

Just another note: Darryl spells his name D.a.r.r.e.l.

MEChA was manipulative

Dear CPJ,

In reponse to the article which the CPJ entitled "MEChA Disassociates itself From FUCK'M"...

Letters

I happened to be in the CAB the day that an open-mike conflict ensued between two students, Cynthia Phillips, and a member of the Indian organization here on campus. To me, it was clearly a conflict between two individuals, not two student organizations.

Cynthia was very upset about the whole situation and wanted to try and resolve the conflict. Since she did not know the other student, she felt that the best thing to do would be to write a letter expressing her desire to talk to the other student about the whole disagreement. She made two copies of the letter, giving one to MEChA and the other to The Indian organization.

I don't think it takes a genius to figure out that the best way to deal with this situation would have been to set up a meeting between the two individuals who had the misunderstanding. Yet, to my knowledge, no such effort was made. Instead, MEChA (or an individual within MEChA) seized the opportunity to denounce FUCK'M by using Cynthia as a spring board. Hence, a letter was submitted to the CPJ, Free Press, and other organizations on campus.

Cynthia went to MEChA to help her solve a conflict between herself and another student of color. Perhaps it was wrong for

her (a Chicano student) to expect such help. In any case, I feel that it was both manipulative and unfair to put Cynthia through hell in order to denounce FUCK'M.

Sincerely,
Scot Wheat

Fearless Mother Asks a question

Dear Janis Byrd,

As an avid reader of absolutely everything I can lay my hands on (I have no taste, I suppose), I always enjoy the Cooper Point Journal.

But I detest acronyms when they are never spelled out. It was to no avail that I searched every inch of copy in the May 5 issue, to discover what "FUCK'M" stands for.

Of course, I am assuming that "FUCK'M" is an acronym. Perhaps it is merely a socio-political statement? but it does seem to be the title a group of persons have adopted, and for that reason, I am enormously interested in what it stands for,

even if it isn't an acronym.

Naturally, when one reads acronyms one doesn't know the meaning of, it follows that one invents possible meanings. As in "Feisty Unctuous Cullions Knock Motherhood." Or, "Feckless Urban Curmudgoens, Kings and Mountebanks." But that doesn't address the apostrophe, now does it?

I anxiously await your reply.
All good wishes,
Bette Chambers
Fearless Mother of three TESC grads

ERC says thank you

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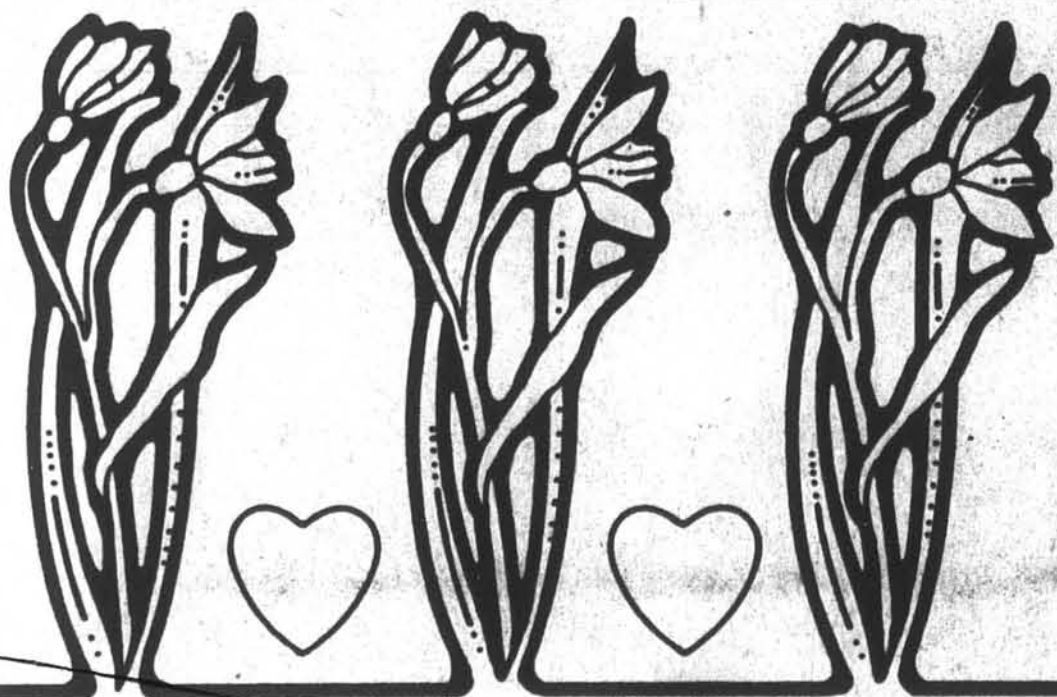
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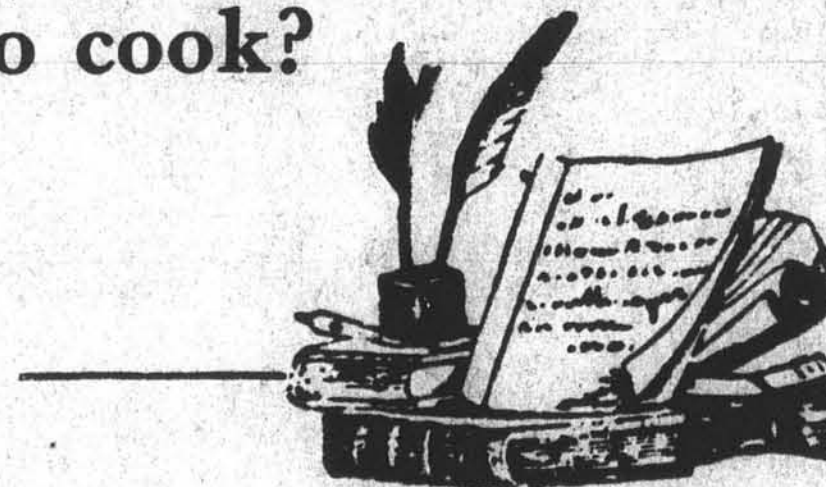
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Counselors help folks confidentially

by Shary Smith, Director of the Counseling and Health Center, and Barbara Gibson, Mental Health Counselor

The human beings at the Counseling Center want the Evergreen community to understand who we are and what we do. We are proud of our work and the services we provide to the students, so recent, direct and indirect attacks have stung.

Confidentiality is basic to the way we function; it is the first principle of the counseling profession and we are exceedingly protective of our clients' privacy. Our confidentiality policy is shown, in writing, to everyone who comes here. It means basically we do not reveal anything about a client to anyone outside this office. It states that confidentiality is not observed only in specific circumstances: 1) if the client gives written permission, 2) if we believe the client is a danger to her/himself or others, 3) if child abuse/neglect or sexual harassment at this College is involved. "Danger to self and others" requires us, professionally, to consult with other professionals in order to save lives. This we do. For instance, if a client tells us he is suicidal and a self-destructive act seems imminent, we must act to secure his safety, which might mean calling the police or referring to a Mental Health Professional who might commit him to a hospital where he will be safe. Involuntary hospitalization can only be done by the official Mental Health Professional, a person designated by the county to perform that function. We do not make the decision ourselves. This is a rare and extreme circumstance. Usually a suicidal client is scared enough to go to a hospital or other safe place voluntarily. I can remember involuntary hospitalization happening only two or three times in the past four years.

Our participation, as professional staff members, in the Emergency Communication Network has ended, and the Network itself has disbanded. It is understandable that students would not like the possibility that staff members were talking about them without their knowledge. I would not like that if I were a student, even if I knew the consultations were for my own good. The Emergency Communication Network made some mistakes in procedure because the rules have never been clear. The Social Contract is a beautifully idealistic but vague document. It was written during a time when the College was smaller, more intimate, more trusting, and when everyone was less legalistic and litigious.

The Network, in my experience, always operated in a humanistic, caring, compassionate and try-to-be-helpful spirit. In fact, many times I believe the Adjudicator and the Network erred on the side of giving students a second—a third—and ninth chance when it was not a workable situation. We were "softies." Our goal was always to help students stay in school if it was at all possible. Our second goal at Network meetings was to protect the Evergreen community from students (and non-student intruders) who were disruptive, abusive, and violent. The imposing of "criminal trespass," for instance, was used as a method of keeping mostly non-students and also a few students, out of the environment where they had repeatedly caused trouble for other students, faculty

and staff. Always the criterion for criminal trespassing or disenrolling a person was the breaking of the Social Contract. Again, the Counseling Center itself has no power to impose criminal trespass.

The role of the Counseling Center at the Emergency Communications Network was one of consultant. We did not break the confidentiality of our clients at the Network unless we were ethically and legally correct in doing so, in accordance with our written policy. If one of our clients' names was brought up by other members of the Network, we did not acknowledge that this person was attending counseling sessions here. We did give consultation, advice and suggestions about student problems that were reported by other Network members.

Occasionally—maybe once or twice a

Counseling Center: continued

year—a student is mandated to come to the Center for counseling, either by Housing or the Adjudicator. This is always the consequence of some disruptive, anti-social or self-destructive and disturbing behavior that violates the Social Contract or the safety of the student himself or others. It is also the result of a choice the student has made: to come to this Center rather than seek professional help elsewhere, or leave Housing or the College. Counseling under these conditions is difficult, as it always is, when a client feels pressured. It doesn't usually work. If we are asked to, we do report to

the Housing office or the Adjudicator whether the student is attending counseling sessions—but only with the written permission of that student. We never divulge the content of our counseling work.

I hope this clarifies and reassures student who have sought or might seek out our services. It hurts to know there are students who need and want our help but who are afraid to come because they have been told by someone that their confidentiality will not be respected here. To make it crystal clear: we will not "report" you to Security, "the Administration," your parents,

Ronald Reagan, or anyone else simply because you are on drugs, are disturbed or unhappy, or have even committed a crime. You are safe with us. We care about your welfare. We want to help.

We feel confident that we provide good services. But our clients do not usually testify in public about how much they were helped—counseling is a private matter. We can't brag about our successes. We don't care about that. But we do care that you know the truth about the Counseling Center.

SACRED: here to help, here to stay

by David M. Campbell

In the last issue of the CPJ, our organization made one error in fact, which was pointed out liberally throughout the paper; we mixed up the date of an interview between a S.A.C.R.E.D. member and reporter Suzette Williams. At the time the article was written, I believed that the interview had occurred with sufficient time for publication. I apologize for this error.

As the last issue is put to bed, we would like to say that we have no quarrel with the CPJ. Our organization exists to fight injustice.

What is S.A.C.R.E.D.?

Whether you believe in Karma or Newton, every action produces an equal and opposite reaction. The Student Alliance for Constitutional Rights and Equal Determination was born in the spring 1987, because a group of Evergreen students saw the need to reform a system of judicial abuse.

Some writers have compared S.A.C.R.E.D. to M.R.R.N.; we share certain goals in solidarity with them. Of these, the most most basic is student empowerment. It's surprising that some writers have suggested that a wish for "empowerment" is scary or hurtful. To us, it means simply: students rising up to govern themselves; that we as students should assume the direction of student affairs. With power comes responsibility; to S.A.C.R.E.D., which was once called a "Network Victim's Support Group," it means students taking care of our own.

Politically, S.A.C.R.E.D. has a reformist agenda, not a revolutionary one. We are libertarians, not anarchists; nor are we

rebels without a cause. We carefully study issues before forming opinions, and do not publish without research. When we speak publicly, which is not so very often, it is through literature which is respectfully distributed; through letters to the press; or through the courts.

For the record, no member of S.A.C.R.E.D. has spray-painted graffiti. Not once this year; not once at Evergreen. No one associated with S.A.C.R.E.D. has made immature and bullying threats to any person. We publicly denounce the use of personal threats as destructive. We have been bullied ourselves, and have no wish to live in such a world.

In order to work, S.A.C.R.E.D. needs the trust of people who have themselves been victims. No member of our group believes that this can ever be gained by victimizing or threatening anyone.

S.A.C.R.E.D. has three important goals: We promote public policy which protects and strengthens individual rights. We support individuals who have been abused or had their rights trampled on. We want Evergreen to "tell the story like it is," and make changes in staff—from the Vice President on down—to make sure that the people who have done this no longer have contact with or affect the lives of students.

There are many ways that we can do this. Although none of us are lawyers, we can remind you of your rights—the rights that they taught us about in our high school Civics class. If these have been denied, we can suggest ways to look for legal help.

We can advise you: "Read your Security reports! You have a right to do this, and

there may be more there than you think. It's better to find out now than one day to be confronted, as we have been, with a long list of supposed "crimes"—crimes with names like "behavioral/informational," and "suspicious circumstances," or "Network."

We will not go away over the summer, and we are playing for keeps. The right of free individuals to live in a free society is sacred. If we can help, contact us at Box 2-126, 2103 Harrison Avenue NW, Olympia, WA 98502.

Words

by Greg La Vielle

In the heat of passion words are uttered words of praise, lips pressed to ears these words can melt a heart with intensity and force words came easy, though disclosure in many respects did not was it dishonesty, reluctance, insecurity? of this I do not know what I do know is that it hurts it no longer melts my heart the inferno is raging it will go out in time, one day I will try again the spiral has continued and I have learned once more that words aren't promises too many, too soon, can fuel the flames of a passionate fire out of control...

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Astrology question is uneducated

Shepard Brookes

It would seem to me that the intelligent and thoughtful action of the *CJP* would be to educate themselves and to define the subject of astrology before they posed the question in *Greenspeak*: "Do you believe in astrology?" You do a disservice to many people's personal beliefs if you generalize or take so lightly a subject you know little about.

Quite understandably, the reactions you received to this question in *Greenspeak* are mostly the products of ignorance. None of these people (nor the *CPJ*) know anything about astrology, nor have they studied or researched it. When Isaac Newton was assailed by a "colleague" for his belief in the subject of astrology, he ended his futile attempt to debate the issue with "You have not studied the matter, Sir. I have. Until that time, I conclude this discussion."

I am an astrologer. I don't predict the future, tell fortunes, wear flowing orange robes while gazing into a crystal ball, or consult the stars for decision-making, moral or otherwise. Nor do I read or endorse the newspaper horoscopes with their oversimplified generalizations proscribed for entertainment's sake. For the record, newspaper horoscopes use one onethousandth of the intricate mathematical framework that makes up what is known as professional astrological practice.

Astrology is a set of archetypes used to study human psychological interaction. It is a tool for understanding interaction on many levels.

Astrology is intricate and diverse, but generally speaking does not have anything to do with predictions or mandates from some mystical source. It has nothing to do with fate, nor does it acknowledge its existence in the stars or anywhere else.

To Mr. Ejiawoko: Astrology has nothing to do with denying or taking the place of Jesus, God, Christianity or any other denomination, religion, or philosophy. It is not part of a system of dependence or idolatry as the ancient Hebrews (also uneducated) and Christians assumed it to be. Since this is an Old Testament complaint based on the fear of something "coming before God, worshiped before God" it can be eliminated as a threat to modern Christianity. It even shares something in common with it. Both have gone through a great deal of growth and restructuring since "The" Bible was written. Both are

diverse and run the gamut of conservative and liberal believers. The main difference: Christianity is an organized religion; astrology is just one of many tools for understanding our fellow man. Just as in organized religion, in astrology there are "followers" who rely on it and depend on it, blindly accepting it without questioning it from intellectual or moral perspective. Those who choose to do this are more than entitled to do so, but are missing the point as much as those spouting or repeating

uneducated judgements. Astrology is a tool. People can abuse tools or use them with discretion.

I have studied astrology both superficially and at depth for nearly ten years. For those who aren't interested, that's just fine.

For myself, it is a curious, fun, enlightening tool for understanding potentials. I do not depend on it, nor do I live it to the point of exclusion or saturation.



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'Ism meeting was useful... but...

by Al D'Alessandr

On Tuesday, May 19, I attended Jerry Fresia's class to witness the latest controversy surrounding its political group FUCK'M/Mr. Rodger's Revolutionary Neighborhood. The meeting addressed the racism/sexism exhibited in a flier distributed by the political group. For me, this meeting was useful in exposing the lack of sensitivity and latent superiority exhibited by white people toward people of color, showing that the arrogance of racism cannot be destroyed through the good intentions of "politically correct" ideals. In examining the essence of racism, the meeting was invaluable. However I did leave with reservations.

To be sure, any act of racism, intentional or not, breeds anger and so I anticipated the exhibition of anger during this meeting. The anger I expected was the kind of constructive anger that occurs between friends when one betrays the other, the kind of anger that encourages the catharsis of a new and wiser relationship. I feel this was generally projected by students of color present at the meeting. However, overshadowing this emotion was a dense tenseness that suggested no room for redemption. If you've ever driven past a bloody highway collision or got word that an acquaintance was shot and killed you know the kind of feeling I speak of. As sense of inality which I felt was the result of some unforgiveness and contempt expressed toward faculty member Jerry Fresia.

As most of us know, Fresia is a strong advocate of student autonomy. Even so, in a prepared statement, Fresia accepted full responsibility for the actions of his students. He admitted feeling guilty for not immediately realizing racism and sexism shown by the flier. He regretted that it took a matter of hours for him to critically review and realize the fliers' offensiveness and that this in turn delayed his apologies to directly affected parties. In closing, Fresia condemned his perceived role in the incident and asked for assistance and suggestions for avoiding such insensitivity in the future.

During the evening, the comments of Gail Tremblay and Stone Thomas addressed Fresia's plea by offering sound criticism of the student group's methods and by suggesting better alternatives. However what Fresia received from many others was a fierce condemnation of his teaching ability.

Through the collective comments of other key speakers, I got the feeling the general message being promoted was that none of this would have happened if Fresia had not encouraged his students to stand up for their ideals without compromise.

I have learned that Fresia made it clear to his students from the outset, that the ideals they were embracing demanded listening to and cooperating with people of color and the appropriate campus groups representing them. That his students chose not to follow his good advice is unfortunate and wrong. That Fresia allowed his students to make this mistake in spite of knowing the significant problems which may (and did) result from their actions is commendable.

In his statement, Fresia outlined a number of class readings addressing the concerns of people of color. It was noted by his critics that simply including such literature in the classroom is not in itself sufficient. I agree. Studying the interaction/oppression between race and sex is more than a cerebral exercise. It is something that must be confronted through the heart. This is why Fresia was correct in allowing his students to follow the path they had chosen. Had Fresia used his power as faculty to dictate a mandatory dialogue with appropriate organizations, he would have protected his students from their own ignorance, a betrayal of his obligations as faculty.

Everyone (myself included), agreed that the caricature depicted by the flier was deplorable. It was also widely believed that

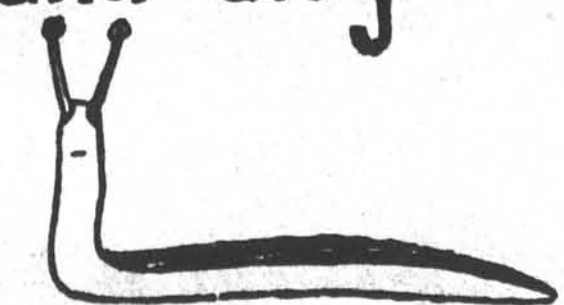
the flier's offense was not intentional but inherent in *everyone's* latently racist/sexist worldview. It is true that had Fresia played it safe and dictated that his class adhere to his good advice from the outset, none of this would have happened. The thoughts which breed this almost subliminal form of exploitation would still be there, but we would be "safely" unaware of them. Their matted roots buried inside us, their ugly heads unable to penetrate the protective pavement laid by the knowledge of faculty. Such an act would be offensive to all parties and worse, its inherent danger would not have been realized by students, staff of faculty.

Fresia is only guilty of having the courage to allow his students to venture beyond Evergreen's protective shell, knowing fully their potential for failure. Through such failure these students have faced their ignorance and have finally been exposed to the concerns of people of color in a way no textbook or faculty lecture could have delivered.

Yes, the flier was racist and sexist and, to some extent, so was the decision making organization of the political group responsible for its distribution. But we must not forget that those responsible did not intend to offend or degrade anyone. They only meant to criticize the actions of college professionals. If it were not for the courage of Fresia and the astute awareness, compassion, and concern of the first people community, the Evergreen community would have again been protected from their own ignorance.

Alternate Mascots for Evergreen #2

The Incredible Banana Slug



Advantage: Plentiful.
Disadvantage: CANNOT easily play Frisbee.

Edward J. H. D. O.
5/12/88

Almost a chain letter: Alumni in Africa needs help

Dear Editor:

Every year our office sends out questionnaires and surveys to our last year's graduates (1987) to see how and what they are doing with their lives. Because one of our graduates was in Africa working for the Peace Corps, his mother wrote to give us his new address and enclosed a letter he wrote to her in April. After reading this, I couldn't help but think, "Wouldn't it be just wonderful if all these so-called activist groups on campus could direct all their time and energies into helping people like one of their colleagues is doing? I would think a lot more satisfaction could come from helping an 11 yr. old child than what they (groups) are doing at the moment." If it is possible to print this letter, please do so—I'm sure the parents wouldn't mind.
Maureen Eddy
Career Development

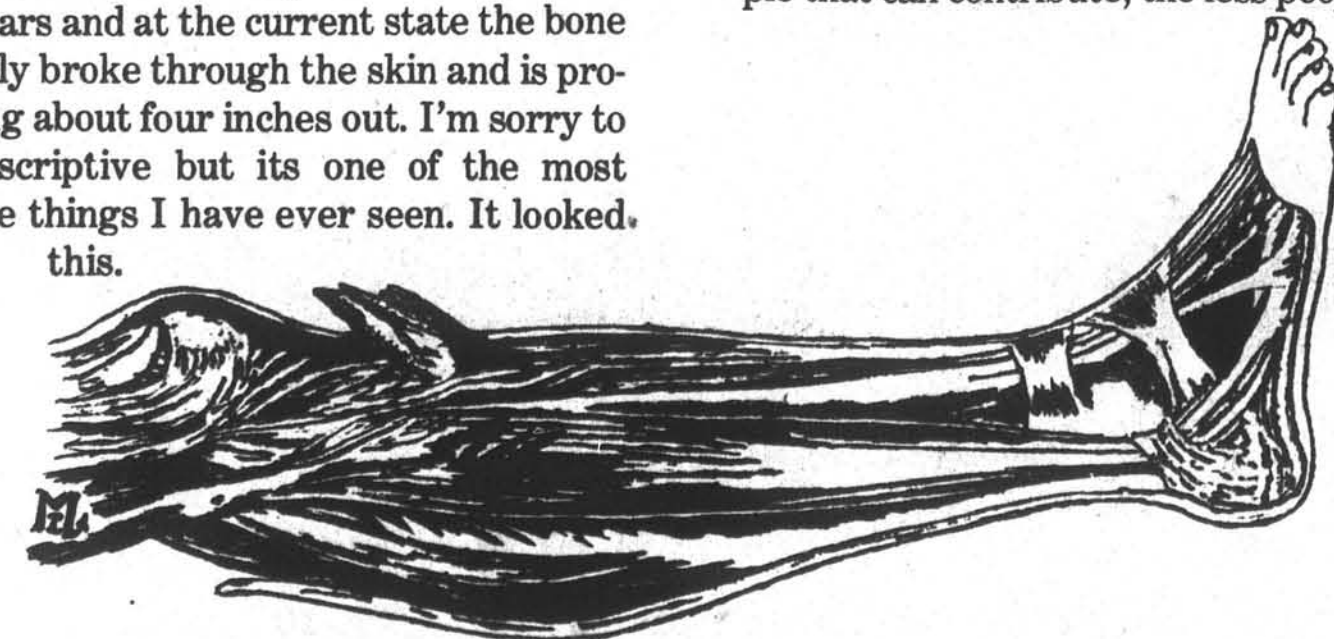
Larry Dominquez
Fisheries and Agricultural technician
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Dear Family,
Greetings in the name of Lord Jesus Christ. Just a letter to say hello and I love you among other things. Sorry I haven't had a chance to write about more of the experiences I'm having from this part of the world.

I wanted to make this letter a request concerning a certain issue. I extend this request to the family (immediate or extended) and neighbors.

Case in point.

As I was walking through the town this one day and saw this little boy, David Nyemah (11 yrs old) and noticed an abnormality in his lower right leg. I thought it was elephantiasis but it turned out that it was a severe bone infection. His tibia (shin bone) had been broken almost 5 years ago. The bone continued to press outward over the years and at the current state the bone actually broke through the skin and is protruding about four inches out. I'm sorry to be descriptive but its one of the most bizarre things I have ever seen. It looked like this.



I knew I had to take him to the hospital. At school he is humiliated because no one wants to sit by him. I wasn't surprised that the parents never took him to the doctor. But, of course they took him to the country doctor to perform "African science" on him but this injury was beyond what any herb or country medicine could cure. The official diagnosis from the doctor at the hospital (Dr. A.K. Adpaul M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S. from Ghana) is: Chronic Osteomyelitis of right tibia with sequestrum protruding from anterior aspect of middle 1/3 tibia. I was amazed to hear that the bone could be removed without amputation. He said that this is a rare case in that no one ever lets it go this far.

The mother could not afford to have surgery done on him and the father left the family a while back. Anyhow, I agreed to handle the financial aspects of this operation because I could not bear to let this kid walk around in such a situation—I am aware of all the legal and social commitments to such a situation so I have taken extreme caution in clarifying that my sole responsibility would be financial. If anything went wrong, the families may, and have, charge the volunteer or the U.S. Government with the responsibility of dealing with the child. Sometimes even making that person responsible for the child for the rest of his life. So I am taking care in this respect.

The cost of the operation and care afterwards up to six months is going to be \$1,000 dollars. This is very cheap for such an operation. The surgery itself is only \$100.

So what I am putting before you Mom, Dad, Teri, Ruth, David, Michael, Mariella, Phillip, Loretta, is an effort to maybe put aside a small amount of your income to make this operation possible. Mariella and Teri, may I suggest that you write a little flyer on this and post it at work for your coworkers to see. Obviously, the more people that can contribute, the less people have

to put in. I will send the film with a picture of the boy. If you can inform the neighbors you know I would appreciate it. Maybe one of you can be responsible for holding the money and the best way to send it would be by a personal check made out to me or a cashier's check in my name.

You all know how I don't like to ask for things—but let this be an opportunity in now you'll be able to share in my experiences here. Mariella, I know how you can be moved with compassion when you see some of the injuries and sicknesses of patients. Would it be too much to ask that you assume responsibility of this? We will all keep in prayer and ask the Lord to speak to our hearts individually on this matter. Please share this with anyone who you think may be willing.

Please act on this soon, I ask all of you. I'm doing fine and you know that I love you all very much.

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the PSYCHIC DOG!

By Janis Byrd

It's silly, sappy, even a bit screwy, but what would you expect from a play starring a psychic dog?

In the case of *Woofers the Psychic Dog* I suggest you go expecting plenty of laughs. While your expecting, look for familiar lines, because there aren't many new ones in the whole script—you've just never heard them in quite the same light.

From Glenda and Walter's opening love scene, the pair play the heroic role of co-owning 'itty, bitty, Woofers, with heart and charm, even if their theme song "I've Never Been In Love Before" could use more work. But watch out, you could come away singing the tune. I did.

Dirk, both reporter and narrator tells the almost-tragic tale of love gone bad, and good's eventual triumph over evil with melodramatic intensity. As one of the three co-playwrights, he ought to know the part. (I wonder if he wants a job as a reporter for the *CPJ* next year?)

"And that's how it all began," Dirk says. "Suddenly there was a new power in the world...but what kind of world was it?"

In another kind of beginning, Norma Butler makes her theater debut while splendidly filling two roles. As Mrs. Banks,

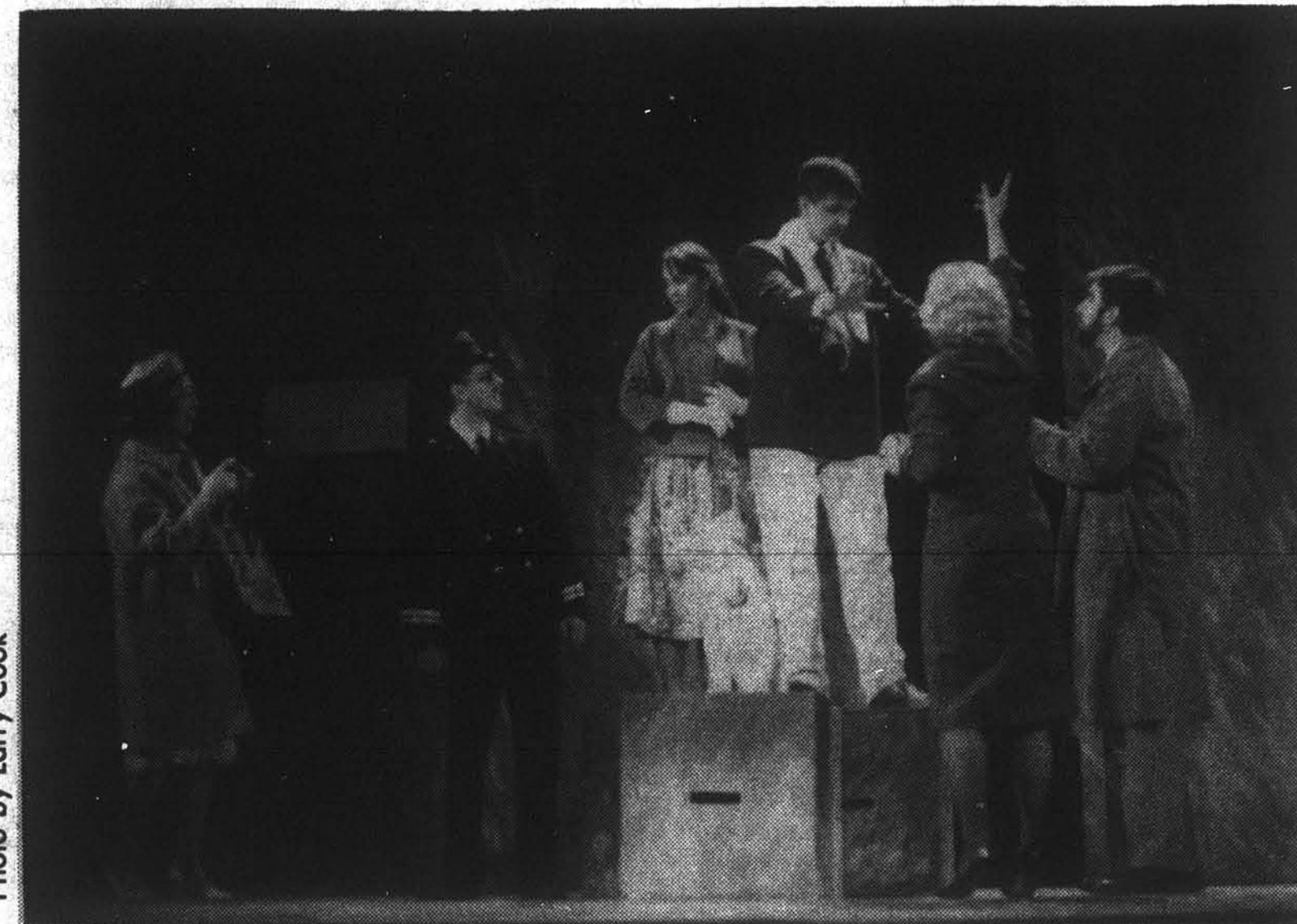


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Butler adds a whole new dimension to gangster plots, as Masha, she's hysterical.

"Copy? Do you copy? I think we've got something here. Roger," the agent says before sneering out words of hatred about poor little Woofers. "He is pure, he is good, and something I can't help wanting to destroy."

Not everyone is going to like the new world power, particularly if your a government agent looking for a psychic animal to experiment with. Enter Phil Roth, also making his theater debut with a good performance.

Former Greener Martin Friedman creates three characters in the production. All three are different and he does a fine job with all of them, even if he does get stabbed in the back. Ken White, also a Greener, plays maybe one of the silliest roles of the play, although that would be a difficult title to award. As Zeb, White gets his first kiss and meets up with the Roooskies; in another role, he becomes one.

The play's third Greener is Heather Mueller. She too plays three roles. As Zeb's sweetie, she gets to teach him about kissin'.

And boy, oh boy, can she speak the French.

Kevan Hagen, a familiar face around Olympia, plays five rolls, including a terrific one as Boris, a great Roooskie psychic. Perhaps I should have had him give me a psychic reading too?

Playing everything real greeners hate in a woman, Claudia Groom in her role as Flossie, makes you real glad you aren't of those days Dirk recalls so fondly.

The play is directed by Traci Carlisle. She's been producing new plays off-Broadway since 1985. This winter she'll direct co-playwright Bryan Willis' new work *Bootleg* at Brooklyn Playworks.

Sound engineering, including some pretty swell music, is done by Steve Caron. Costuming is done by actress Deborah Hurst, in between those lines of "Woofers, speak to me boy, speak to me." Tina Shattack is the assistant costumer. Capitol Playhouse '24 manager Jeff Kingsbury is responsible for the sets.

Does it have a happy ending, or does Woofers fall prey to the psychic experimentors?

"Woofers? Can you hear me Woofers?"



THE EVERGREEN
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Report of the Grievance
and Appeals DTF to the
President's Advisory Board
PROPOSED GRIEVANCE AND
APPEALS PROCEDURE

20 May 1988

Report

1. The Grievance and Appeals DTF met between February and May, 1988. Its membership included:

Steve Bader (staff), David Frostad (student, alternate), Matthew Green (student) (Chair), Jon Holz (staff), Sung Kim (student), Charles McCann (faculty), Mathias Mueller (student), John Perkins (faculty), Maureen Petan (student)

2. The charge to the DTF is attached (Appendix A). We examined the proposed WAC 174-120-030 through 174-120-080, as requested.

3. The DTF recommends that the proposed WAC be substituted by a new proposal, which is attached (Appendix B).

4. We recommend that the new proposal be incorporated into the WAC, effective 1 January 1989, or earlier if possible, subject to the successful completion of the following:

a. comment and approval from the Community; b. establishment of a Hearing Board Pool; c. establishment of an Appeals Board; d. appointment of a Grievance Officer.

In our view, it would be unwise to consider our proposal as successful without each of the conditions (points a)-(d) to have been satisfied during Fall Quarter, 1988.

5. We recommend that, if implemented, the new proposal be evaluated by a DTF, appointed by the President in Fall 1989. The Evaluation of Grievance and Appeals Procedures DTF should report to the President by February, 1990, and recommend the continuation, modification, or termination of the proposed procedure.

6. During the course of our deliberations, we discovered dissatisfaction with certain practices and procedures currently followed by Campus Security. We recommend, therefore, that the President appoint a DTF in Fall 1988 to evaluate these practices and procedures and to recommend any needed changes. The DTF should include a member of the Campus Security staff.

7. Our DTF discussed but was unable, within our time limits, to resolve completely two issues: (1) grievance and appeals matters during summer quarter, and (2) the procedures for grievances and appeals during the transition to the new proposal. We recommend that, if our proposal is accepted by the Board, the procedures established for summer quarter and the transition period be as close as possible to the procedures recommended here.

8. The DTF wishes at this time to thank the President's Advisory Board for the opportunity to contribute to the shaping of an important community process. Our work has reinforced our faith that the DTF process at Evergreen is a fundamentally sound way to construct policy.

I) Preamble: The Social Contract

II) Rights of Substantive Due Process

III) Rights of Procedural Due Process

-Complaints Procedure

-Respondent's Right To Propose Sanctions Or Demand Hearing

-Hearing Board Procedure

-Appeals

IV) Definitions

I) Preamble: The Social Contract

The Evergreen State College is an academic community sustained by society at large with such means as place, time, faculty, equipment, and the academic freedom necessary for the pursuit of learning. As members of the Evergreen community we understand that in addition to being bound by the laws of the larger society we acknowledge our mutual responsibility for maintaining conditions under which learning may flourish, conditions characterized by openness, honesty, civility and fairness.

These conditions carry with them certain rights and responsibilities that apply to us as groups and as individuals. These rights and responsibilities also require more explicit understanding between each of us and the College, the learning community that we have chosen to join.

We commit ourselves to openness in decision making within the College according to understanding and procedures laid down by our Committee on Governance.

We acknowledge our right to organize formally or informally, to hold public meetings free from disruption, to hold peaceful demonstrations so long as they do not interfere with others of us in pursuit of learning or those of us in support of learning. We acknowledge our right to invite expression of ideas from outside our community, ideas that may not be sympathetic with those of our majority, at the same time as we agree to prevent financial or political exploitation of the College by outside individuals or groups.

In order to foster learning, we encourage the maximum possible use of all College facilities. As individuals in pursuit of learning we have the right of open access to books, equipment and space, subject to their availability, and of access to information, subject to the privacy laws. We also expect certain freedoms essential to the pursuit of learning: freedom from censorship of our ideas, freedom from reprisal owing to our expression of unpopular views or to our associations; freedom from physical or verbal abuse. We also have the right to appropriate privacy and quiet in our individual work spaces and residences.

We understand that these freedoms depend upon two important responsibilities: honesty and civility. In addition to honesty as it is ordinarily understood, academic honesty requires scrupulous care that every word or idea presented in our name, when not part of the general wisdom, is our own. Honesty also requires that we recognize and acknowledge our own biases and prejudices.

Civility requires that we accord others the freedoms we ourselves expect: of privacy and quiet; from abuse, reprisal, and censorship; of access to information and to the College's resources. Civility requires also that we respect those resources, that we save our surroundings and our wherewithal for learning so that those who come after us may enjoy what we have

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enjoyed.

This Social Contract applies to every member of the Evergreen community: students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Students, faculty, staff, and administrators differ, however, in the degree and kinds of experiences they bring to Evergreen, and they differ also in the functions they have agreed to perform. Each function has its appropriate responsibilities and expectations. We recognize that rights and responsibilities entail sanctions, in the application of which we require due processes appropriate to the severity of the sanction.

These documents and this Social Contract are not meant to be mutually exclusive; that is, the spirit of the Social Contract should inform all our dealings with each other.

II) Rights of Substantive Due Process

1. The community wishes all its members to fulfill the responsibilities in the Social Contract, but it requires its members to meet minimum expectations of civic responsibility. The list of rules below must be followed in order to maintain membership in good standing in the Evergreen Community. Violation of these rules may lead to sanctions.

2. Sanctions that may be imposed are:

a) Expulsion: Disenrollment from the College and termination of community membership.

b) Firing: Recommendation for the dismissal of an Evergreen employee.

c) Suspension: Temporary dismissal from the

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College and temporary termination of community membership for a finite period of time, not to exceed one calendar year.

d) **Community Service:** Work done for the community.

e) **Restrictions:** The loss of certain specified privileges which must be appropriate to the violation, and not to exceed one calendar year.

f) **Restitution:** Payment to the College or to other persons, groups or organizations for damages incurred as a result of destruction or theft of property.

g) **Reprimand:** Warning(s) that further misconduct within one calendar year may result in more severe sanctions.

h) Other sanctions may be imposed if they are mutually acceptable to the Respondent and the Hearing Board.

3. Violation of rules one (I) through six (VI) are subject to any of the above sanctions including firing or expulsion from the College.

SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE SANCTION(S),

NO PERSON SHALL:

I) Commit Battery: the doing of physical violence to any person.

II) On College property or at College sponsored activities: use, possess, or store firearms (other than storage with the Campus Security Office); use, possess, or store explosives of greater force than ordinary fireworks; or use, possess, or store dangerous chemicals (excluding those chemicals stored under the supervision of College staff for instruction, research, and maintenance).

III) Threaten or harass any person with a weapon, as defined by law.

IV) Intentionally provide false information to the College for the purpose of gaining admission or employment.

V) Distribute in an unauthorized manner or possess for purposes of unauthorized distribution any controlled substance, as defined by law (i.e., illegal drugs and alcohol), on College premises or at College-sponsored activities.

VI) Fail to comply with a sanction previously imposed under this procedure.

4. Violations of rules seven (VII) through eleven (XI) are subject to any of the above sanctions except expulsion or firing.

SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE SANCTION(S),

NO PERSON SHALL:

VII) Commit Assault: threatening to do physical violence to any person.

VIII) Harass community members or guests physically, emotionally, or sexually, or for racial, religious, political or cultural reasons. Harassment means unwanted contact or communication, submission to which becomes a factor affecting employment or academic standing, or which creates an offensive or intimidating work or academic environment.

IX) Cause bodily harm to another through an act of negligence or recklessness.

X) Trespass on another's privacy including: living quarters, offices, papers, computer files, or personal effects.

XI) Steal, destroy, or damage private or College property.

5. Violations of rules twelve (XII) through sixteen (XVI) are subject to any of the above sanctions except Expulsion, Firing, or Suspension.

SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE SANCTION(S),

NO PERSON SHALL:

XII) Use alcohol illegally on College property.

XIII) Use or possess for personal use any illegal drug, as defined by law, on College premises or at College-sponsored activities.

XIV) Obstruct another person's access to any portion of the campus, or prevent or impede any person's access to public information; provided that the College may adopt procedures of routine closing of public areas to prevent theft or destruction of College property.

XV) Intentionally cause a false police or fire alarm on College property.

XVI) Smoke in a prohibited area on College property.

6. A repeated violation of the same rule may subject the individual to any of the sanctions outlined above.

7. The President (or in the President's absence, the acting President) may impose an emergency suspension from residence, academic status, or presence on campus when, in the President's judgement, such action appears necessary to protect the safety and well being of college members or college property, or to guarantee the free movement of college members and the unobstructed continuance of college activity.

8. A case of emergency suspension shall be referred immediately to a Hearing Board, which shall take action as soon as possible, but in no case later than ten (10) calendar days.

9. The President (or in the President's absence, the acting President) may cancel the emergency suspension at an earlier time.

III. RIGHTS OF PROCEDURAL DUE PROCESS

10. Every community member may expect the expeditious due process if she or he is involved in a dispute. The rights of due process are described in this document. Harmless procedural errors shall not invalidate a decision or proceeding. Errors that significantly prejudice the rights of the Respondent shall lead to a dismissal of the case against the Respondent. Errors that significantly prejudice the rights of the College shall lead to a new hearing by a new Hearing Board. Fairness to both parties, and to the College as a learning community, shall be the ultimate guide to all actions taken.

11. Each participating party shall be informed in writing of the contents of this section, prior to any discussion concerning complaints. The respondent has the right to have an advocate or attorney present.

12. Community members shall not be subjected to a hearing twice for the same offence, except if a case is returned to a Hearing Board by the Appeals Board.

13. No action, other than summary suspension, may be imposed upon respondent until guilt is agreed in writing, or the Hearing Board makes

a decision, and all appeal rights under this procedure have been exhausted or forfeited.

COMPLAINTS PROCEDURE

14. Any member of the community who has a complaint or charge should contact the Grievance Officer. No complaint will be pursued by the Grievance Officer until a person who witnessed or was a victim of an alleged violation submits a complaint.

15. The complaint must be filed in writing to the Grievance Officer including:

a) Names of the disputing parties;
b) Clear and concise description of incident(s) involved in complaint;

c) Alleged violations of the Social Contract.

16. Immediately upon receiving a complaint, the Grievance Officer shall send a copy of the complaint to the Respondent, informing the Respondent of the right to be represented by an advocate or attorney, and requesting a meeting. The Grievance Officer will, after conferring with the Respondent, ask for more information, dismiss the case, or propose a case against the Respondent in the name of the College. The Grievance Officer shall decide to dismiss the case or bring it to a Hearing Board within 15 working days of the initial receipt of a complaint. Multiple complaints against a Respondent shall generally be consolidated by the Grievance Officer to a single hearing.

RESPONDENT'S RIGHT TO PROPOSE SANCTIONS OR DEMAND HEARING

17. If the Grievance Officer decides to pursue a case in the name of the College, the Respondent may accept or deny guilt. If the Respondent accepts guilt, in writing, she or he may propose a sanction to resolve the case. The Grievance Officer shall not propose a sanction until the Respondent has had an opportunity to propose a sanction. If agreement on guilt and sanction are reached, the agreement shall be made in writing and signed by the Respondent and Grievance Officer. The agreement may be withdrawn in writing, within one work day. If the agreement is not withdrawn within one work day, the Respondent waives her or his access to the Hearing Board and Appeals Board.

18. An agreement on guilt and sanctions shall be written and contain:

a) A description of the complaint for which guilt is accepted;
b) The agreed sanction;

c) Signatures of the Respondent and the Grievance Officer.

19. If no agreement is reached on guilt or sanction, the Grievance Officer shall bring the case before the Hearing Board or shall dismiss the case.

HEARING BOARD PROCEDURE

20. The Grievance Officer shall submit a written notice to all parties involved if a Hearing Board is to be called. Any such hearing shall be conducted pursuant to state law.

21. The Grievance Officer shall convene a Hearing Board from the Hearing Board Pool as soon as possible and in no case more than ten (10) working days of the decision to take the case to a board.

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22. The Hearing Board may grant extensions for hearing the case for good cause.

23. Each party (the Grievance Officer and the Respondent) has the right to one (1) peremptory challenge. Either party may challenge any board member based on cause, such as personal bias. Except for peremptory challenges, Hearing Board members may be disqualified upon majority vote of the remaining board members. Any Board member may disqualify herself or himself.

24. The hearing shall not be considered a trial; instead it is a formal means of the community to maintain justice through community participation. If guilt is contested, the Board shall first determine whether the Respondent is guilty or not, based upon a preponderance of the evidence. If guilt is established, the Board shall then determine the appropriate sanction.

25. The Respondent and Grievance Officer must be present at the hearings. Failure of either party to be present without good cause will result in immediate default against the absent party. At the request of the Respondent, the Complainant must be present. Failure of the Complainant to appear shall result in the dismissal of the case.

26. Hearings shall be open, unless the Respondent requests they be closed and a majority of the Hearing Board approve the request. Board deliberations shall be open unless closed by a majority vote of the Hearing Board.

27. The members of the Hearing Board shall not discuss any aspect of the complaint outside of the hearing. The findings of the Hearing Board shall be based only upon the evidence presented at hearing. Anonymous and hearsay evidence shall not be permitted. Undue repetitious or irrelevant evidence may be excluded. Illegally obtained evidence cannot be used.

28. For purposes of fairness to both parties, no reference to talks or discussions between the Respondent and the Grievance Officer shall be made before the Hearing Board.

29. At least three (3) working days before the hearing, the Grievance Officer and the Respondent shall provide each other with the names of all witnesses, documents, records, recordings to be used. If late evidence is submitted to the Hearing Board, either party may request a delay.

30. The Respondent has the right to testify or not testify in her or his own behalf.

31. The Respondent has the right to be represented and to confront all witnesses.

32. The Hearing Board shall set reasonable time limits for presentation of: opening statements, witnesses, including cross-examination, supporting evidence, and closing statements. The Grievance Officer shall always speak first.

33. If guilt is established, either by agreement of the Respondent or by majority vote of the Hearing Board, the Hearing Board will ask the Respondent and the Grievance Officer each to propose and justify sanctions, all of which will be carefully considered. The Board will then determine by majority vote the appropriate sanction. The Respondent shall not be subjected to cruel and unusual sanctions.

34. The Hearing Board should ordinarily reach its decisions within five (5) working days of its convening.

35. Tape recordings shall be kept of all Hearing Board proceedings.

36. Within five (5) working days, the Board shall send its written decision to the Respondent, the Grievance Officer, and the appropriate Vice President or the President.

37. The Vice President or President is expected to impose the Hearing Board's sanction, provided that procedures for firing shall be subject to other applicable laws, regulations, and contracts.

APPEALS

38. The Appeals Board shall hear and act only on the question of whether the rights to due process were protected. The Appeals Board shall overturn a decision only if a breach in due process significantly affected the appealing party.

39. Either party may send an appeal to the President within five (5) working days of the Hearing Board's decision, stating explicitly why and how due process was violated.

40. The President shall convene an Appeals Board within ten (10) working days of receipt of an appeal.

41. The Appeals Board shall base its decision on the appeal document and all written documents and tapes of the Hearing Board. The Appeals Board is not limited to the errors identified in the appeal document. At the option of a majority of the Appeals Board, both the Respondent and Grievance Officer may be invited to answer questions from the Appeals Board.

42. The Appeals Board shall reach its decision by majority vote within ten (10) working days from the time they are convened.

43. If the Appeals Board rules for a Respondent's appeal, the case is dismissed and closed. 1) If the Appeals Board rules against a Respondent's appeal, the sanction is imposed. 2) If the Appeals Board rules for a Grievance Officer's appeal, the case is returned to a new Hearing Board for a new hearing. 3) And if the Appeals Board rules against a Grievance Officer's appeal, the case is closed.

44. If the Appeals Board finds against the appellant, the appellant may, within five (5) working days, appeal to the Board of Trustees, who have the decision to hear the case or not. Their decision on the case is final.

IV. DEFINITIONS:

(1) COMMUNITY: Enrolled students and employees of the College. (2) COLLEGE FACILITIES/PREMISES: Property owned, leased, operated, controlled, or supervised by the College.

(3) HEARING BOARD POOL (HBP): The President shall solicit and maintain annually a pool of at least twenty-one (21) qualified volunteer members of the community, seven from each group: students, faculty and staff. Students shall be matriculated not on academic warning or under the provisions of a sanction imposed by the Hearing Board; faculty shall be full-time on a continuing appointment and not under a warning from the Academic Deans; staff shall be continuing members of the staff not under a disciplinary procedure from his/her supervisor.

(4) HEARING BOARD: Five (5) people chosen at random from the HBP, three (3) persons from the Respondent's peer group and one (1) person

from each of the other two groups.

(5) PREPONDERANCE OF THE EVIDENCE: The greater weight of evidence; evidence more convincing to the mind than not.

(6) SPONSORED EVENT OR ACTIVITY: Activities scheduled by the College and supervised directly or indirectly by College employees.

(7) APPEALS BOARD: Three community members, one (1) each from the student, faculty and staff groups, each chosen by its members according to its own process and each serving one (1) year, renewable term. Each member of the Appeals Board must have been a member of the community for greater than one full academic year and otherwise meet the qualifications of members of the HBP.


(8) RESPONDENT: The person against whom the complaint is brought.


(9) COMPLAINANT: The person filing a complaint.


(10) WITNESS: Any person who provides testimony to the Hearing Board.


(11) GRIEVANCE OFFICER: A person: (a) who shall be a continuing member of the Community, (b) who is appointed by and accountable to the President, and (c) who serves a three-year renewable term, evaluated annually by the President. The appointment process shall involve a DTF and full community participation. The Grievance Officer is responsible for keeping all records specified in hearings procedures and for implementing this procedure in a knowledgeable way.



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David Frostad, Student - Alternate

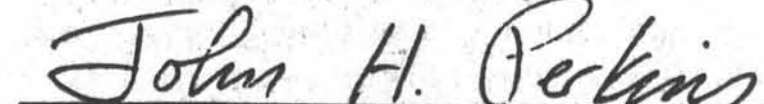

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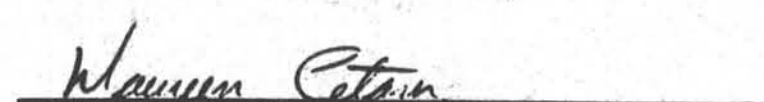

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Fashion show makes political statement

by Whitney Ware

"I didn't know how to sew when I started, and now I'm showing a line. All in one quarter. I'm excited as hell," says Evergreen student Kathleen Hanna, who, along with fellow Greeners Kandris Cantlon and Julie Jones, comprise the socio-political clothing designers Many Moods. Many Moods will be presenting their fashion show to the Evergreen community on June 2, at 8 pm, in the college's Library Lobby.

Many Moods is a three-student individual contract sponsored by faculty Gail Tremblay. The trio met through their shared interest in fashion.

"Fashion is a cage that women climb in-

to," says Cantlon, to which Jones adds, "I design fashion for a reason. I don't think women should be castigated by their clothes. But I think fashion can be fun, too."

Many Moods promised to be just that: fun. The show is a multi-media, staged production, featuring Cantlon's Wedding Wear, Jones' "Tell the Story" collection of formal and casual wear, and Hanna's street

wear creations, titled "Bits-o-Kidney."

"The show is a range of everything," Cantlon says. "It is real political," adds Jones. "It goes from conservative to leftist." And from Hanna? "It has everything in it. You've just got to come."

This premiere event is free, and all members of the Evergreen community are welcome.

Opera ain't just fat vibrattos

by Whitney Ware

On June 1, at 8 pm in the TESC Recital Hall, Evergreen sophomores Mary Eiland and Cheri Sainsbury will be presenting a classical vocal recital.

This kind of student-presented event is rare on campus, according to Eiland. Evergreen Expressions, the arts and entertainments program coordinated by faculty Ed Trujillo, supports the majority of the similar events, and usually features non-Evergreen individuals.

"The main focus of the program is to showcase our work this quarter in an opera workshop, which our faculty Bill Winden is sponsoring us in," says Eiland.

Both students have studied voice for years. Eiland has sung semi-professionally for four years, specializing in jazz, and was cast in last year's campus production of *Barnum* as Jenny Lind, the lead female role. Sainsbury plans on becoming an elementary music teacher. Both won scholarships earlier this quarter from the

Olympia Opera Guild, first and second place respectively.

The first part of the program, according to Eiland, will be a collection of light classical works, which Eiland laughingly calls a "beautiful, sensitive type of utopian music," followed in the second half by pieces from Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Così Van Tutti*. While some of the operatic works will be performed in German, most of the lyrics will be in English.

"Opera is usually associated with fat women with out-of-control vibrattos... a show you would usually fall asleep at," says Eiland. "But, the way we are performing them, these excerpts are quite entertaining. They are staged in very creative ways—and sung in English. The words are understandable!"

"This really is fun," she adds. "We have a really high energy level, and we're having a ball. This is going to be a really great show!"

Jazz trio performs at Ben Moore's

Jazz vocalist Jan Stentz, guitarist John Stowell and bassist Bruce Pharis will perform live in Ben Moore's Restaurant dining room on Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28.

Both nights dinner performances will begin at 8 p.m. and finish at 10 p.m. The dinner show has no cover charge. From 10

p.m. to midnight the trio will play a cocktail show. Table minimums are \$3 per person if no dinner is purchased.

Jan Stentz is favorite performer at Ben Moore's Restaurant so reservations are advised. They may be made by calling 357-7527. The restaurant is located at 112 West 4th Ave., Olympia.

Calendar

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Thursday, May 26

The Environmental Forum lecture series is sponsoring a lecture on "The Role of Multinational Corporations in Environmental Hazards and protection," by Lynn Robbins of the Huxley College of Environmental Studies at WWU. Starts at 7:30pm in LH5.

"The Hidden Job Market" (the final workshop) -From 12:30-1:30pm in L1406.

The SPH Diabetes Center will offer a free diabetes screening in St. Peter Hospital Lobby from 9am-12pm today. Call the Diabetes Care Center at 456-7247, X7567 for more information.

Come and enjoy a piping hot cup of espresso while you savor a fresh baked pastry today in the CAB. Each cup being made to order, it is rumored that this espresso is the best in Olympia. All proceeds go to TESC program "Science and Society."

Friday, May 27

Capital High is having a pop concert tonight at 7:30pm at the Washington Center. Call 753-8586 for more information.

Tony Avirgan, an American journalist injured in the 1984 La Penca bombing in Nicaragua, will speak tonight at 8pm in St. John's Episcopal Church, 20th and Capitol Way in Olympia.

Lonnie Brooks will bring his special brand of blues with a rock 'n' roll chaser to Seattle for one live performance tonight at The Old Ballard Firehouse, 5429 Russel Ave NW. Showtime is at 9pm.

"Employment Interviewing" (the final workshop) -From 12:30-1:30pm in L1406.

There will be a student recital of original jazz and rhythm tonight at 8pm at TESC Recital Hall. Call 866-6833 for more information.

Tuesday, May 31

"Resume Writing" (the final workshop) -From 12-1pm in L1406.

Timberline High School will be performing "GREASE" at the Capitol Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 7:30pm. Call 754-5378 for ticket information.

Wednesday, June 1

There will be a P.O.S.S.C.A. scholarship recital at the Washington Center tonight at 7pm. Call 753-8586 for more information.

Thursday, June 2

Come to the CAB today and enjoy a variety of baked goods being sold to benefit TESC program "Science and Society."

Individual contract work will be presented tonight in the Library Lobby at 8:30pm. Clothing lines to be presented include: "Tell the Story," "Bits o' Kidney," and "Weddingwear." Hair and makeup will be done by Marlynn of the Hair Connection.

Ongoing

Applications are now being accepted for students who wish to conduct internships for summer or fall quarters. APPLY NOW!! ALL APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS. (There is a limit on the number of students who may conduct internships each quarter.)

Cooperative Education counselors are available for questions during open hours every Monday through Thursday in L1407, X6391.

The Olympia AIDS Task Force wishes to announce their support group for persons with AIDS, ARC, HIV +; their families, friends, and anyone directly involved. The group will meet every Sunday Evening from 6-8pm in room 200 at St. Peter Hospital. For more information, call the Olympia AIDS Task Force at 352-2375 or Counseling Consultants at 786-8879.

Applications are now being accepted for the Paralyzed Veterans of America/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund. For applications and more information contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th St NW; Washington DC 20006.

The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department is offering several classes for May and June. Classes are to be held at the Olympia Center, 222 N Columbia. Call 753-8380 for class selections.

Exploring Anger meets every Wednesday from 2-3:30pm in L3503. Learn skills for recognizing, using, and responding to anger. Contact the Counseling Center at X6800 for more information.

"Enhancing Your Communication Style: Assertive Skills" meets every Wednesday from 7-8:30pm in L3503. Learn the difference between assertive, passive, and aggressive behavior. Enhance your relationships with these skills. Contact the Counseling Center for more information at X6800.

The Dream Group meets every Thursday from 3:15-5pm in L3503. Members will record, interpret, and learn recall methods for dreams. For more information, contact the Counseling Center at X6800.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1pm in L3503.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Thursday from 8-9:30pm in L3503.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Wednesday from 5:30-7pm in L3503. No registration is necessary.

The Socialist Study Group meets every Wednesday at 7pm in CAB 108. For more information call 723-5330.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

- 30 words or less--\$3.00
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- Pre-payment requested
- Classified deadline--2 pm Tuesday TO PLACE AD

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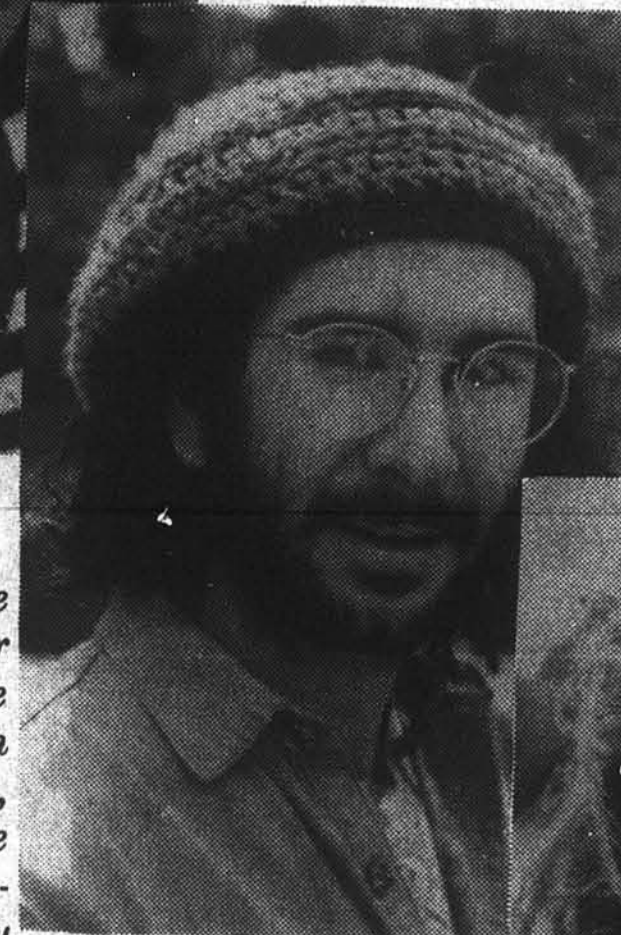
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What do you want to do after you graduate?



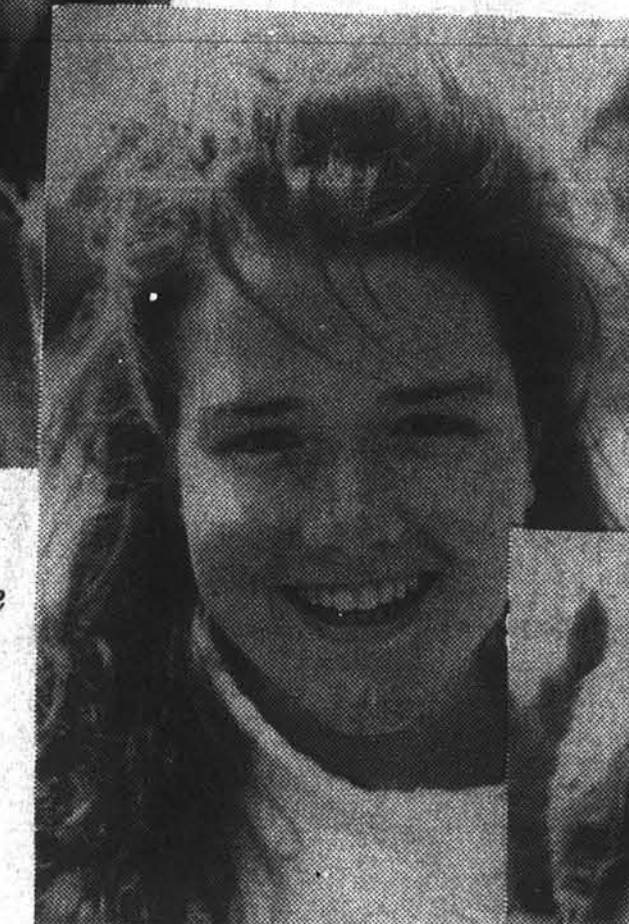
Jennifer White

I think I'd like to join the Peace Corps and, after that, teach in some capacity. I'd like to teach about the healing arts, probably massage therapy. I just love people, and that's one way to work with lots of people.



Daniel Johansen

I'm gonna head for the hills.



Amy Taylor

I want to do what I do after I graduate. I'm going to eat and sleep and live and do what I believe in. And that always changes, so I really can't say what exactly it would be. It can't be concrete. I'm up in the air right now.



Krista Paulsen

Oh man! I have no idea. What am I gonna' do?



Fouad Morshed

Hmm... what I want to do after I graduate... I want to find another illusion.

Interview by Ellen Lambert

Photos by Larry Cook