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Student found dead in Modular Housing

An Evergreen student was found dead on April 6, at 4:30 a.m., in the Modular Housing area. According to the Thurston County Sheriff's field investigation report, a witness at the scene reported the deceased had used heroin earlier in the evening and that no known assault or injury had occurred.

"Foul play is not being considered at this point in the investigation," said Thurston County Detective John Price.

The deceased is Patrick Wilcox, a 20-year-old, third-year student from Northhampton, Massachusetts. Witnesses in the parking area reported hearing screaming from the unit and then saw the body being moved from the unit to the laundry facility, according to the Sheriff's report. The call to 911 was placed from a phone in the laundry room.

"They had to get him out of the craziness of the house," said a friend of Wilcox, regarding one of the attempts to

Jill Brewster was the police officer on duty and responded to the 911 call

An autopsy was performed on the

there is some drug use," said Russell, "we know that his death was in the general proximity to the time frame, and so that's what they're looking at."

Russell declined to comment on what drug was indicated, as did Sandy Hanson, Director of College Relations.

"Drug use is suspected," said Hanson. However, the Sheriff's report includes the statements from six people stating that

Further investigation of the death will be performed by the Thurston County Sheriff's Department.

reporting a male subject not breathing. Public Safety arrived in advance of the two aid cars and tried to revive him, as did the medics when they arrived.

morning of April 6. The cause of death cannot be officially determined until the Coroner's office receives the results of the microscopy.

"That's what they'll need to confirm what substance was involved," said Gary Russell, Chief of Public Safety.

"We know... there's some indication

Wilcox did take heroin that night.



At a meeting in the Community Center, Bob Carlson, Assistant Director of Housing, consults with a group of students concerned with the recent death of Patrick Wilcox. photo by Ned Whiteaker

At a informational meeting on April in the Community Center, students, Safety officials, Housing representatives, administrators and counselors raised issues relating to the death. Emotional issues, drug abuse, the legal ramifications of drug use in campus housing, the need to learn emergency aid care and CPR proficiency

were discussed.

Counselors have been available in the Mod social space for the past two nights. They may not be talking directly with large numbers of students, but their presence is being received in a positive

Early Ewing is a CPJ staff writer.

Legislature, Governor draft higher education proposals

Proposals drafted by both Governor Mike Lowry and the State Senate for the 1993-95 state budget will cut the money TESC and all other will have to spend for the next two years.

In addition to these alternative and occasionally conflicting proposals, Rep. Ken Jacobsen (D-Seattle), chairman of the House Higher Education committee, unveiled an alternative proposal for higher education financing and budgeting that raises tuition and funding for TESC.

Governor Lowry's proposal would impose a eight percent budget cut on Evergreen. Ann Daley, Director of the Office of Management of Budget, the agency responsible for the budget, commented that, "higher education is a significant part of state expenditures, and we had to make budget cuts evenly. Most state agencies received a ten percent budget cut; higher ed. got a seven percent cut. We had to solve our budget problems

includes a seventeen percent tuition hike in dollars per year will be held harmless by 1993-94 and a thirteen percent hike in

Will students get soaked? Evergreen students face tuition in-

creases over the next two years. Just how much depends on whose budget proposal you look at. These are the three current plans.



The Senate: 16.1% increase

32.8% increase

"We felt that students who could pay more should," said Daley, "and so of the 92 million dollars we will be collecting in because, according to Daley, "enrollment tuition, 80 million will be returned in increases fell off the table when our The governor's budget proposal also family of four making less than \$27,000

This budget does not add any enrollment to state universities or colleges TESC enrollment could drop slightly as a response to budget cuts.

Rep. Ken Jacobsen:

74.0% increase

Lee Hoemann, convener of Evergreen's Operational Planning Budget Committee says, "While we do not yet have a final budget, our current thinking does not include enrollment cuts."

The Senate proposals as unveiled by Senator Nita Rinehart (D-Seattle) at a press conference March 31st are relatively kinder to TESC, leading to only a six percent overall budget cut. The proposal also increases tuition and financial aid at a lesser rate than the Lowry proposal.

Rinehart also said that the cuts allow for flexibility in how institutions deal with them "as long as you [institutions] protect quality, diversity and enrollment".

The Senate proposal includes an enrollment increase of 40 Evergreen students, funded at a level of approximately eight thousand dollars per

According to Jennifer Jaech, assistant to TESC President Jane Jervis, "We've never gotten this much funding revenues decreased." In fact, the allowable for enrollment increases, and it shows that enrollment bands are widened so that the Senate is trying to help get through

see tuition hike, page 4

Evergreen students reflect affection for Shoshone land

Analysis

by Tiokasin Cetanzi Veaux

Ponder on the thoughts of over 800 nuclear bombs being detonated in your back yard, watch as a people are denied their heritage, culture, freedom of religion, watch while the delicate balances of land their food source - are plowed, sprayed and "chained" - all to accelerate the replacement of native species by grazing fodder. (Chaining is done by dragging a 150-foot long, 90-per pound link chain across the land with tractors, bulldozers; its primary purpose is to destroy pinion pine and other trees-whose nuts are an important indigenous food source.) The herbicide 2-4-D, which was also used in Vietnam, was used on land relegated to Native people, who were also arrested and charged for gathering what pinion nuts remained after a century of abuse and

During TESC's Spring Break, 11



students, and staff journeyed to Crescent Valley, Nevada the Western Shoshone Nation and the Dann Ranch. Present at the gathering were people from New Zealand, Germany, England, France, Australia, Canada, and the United States. It was my experience and others to reflect the their land, land that is rightfully theirs. A land upon which the Shoshone nation were forced to ranch and farm and now are being forced to lose because of the national defense of the United States and its "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness

The Shoshone Nation or Newe Sogobea have spawned a gathering of Native nations and their allies to heal the global wounds caused by the U.S. and its people. The cries are for the land, by the Shoshone and indigenous people who refuse to be forgotten. The Shoshone have fought the last 20 years for sovereignty, in spite of continual harassment, the U.S. government, and their strong arm division (the Bureau of Land Management).

The life and livelihood of the Shoshone people have resisted gradual encroachment since the signing of the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863. That treaty granted safe passage and basic rights to white settlers moving into Shoshone lands. affection the Western Shoshone have for The treaty guaranteed the sovereignty of

the Shoshone people over their traditional homeland, Newe Sogobea. It was a treaty of friendship and peace. Between the signing of the treaty and the turn of the century, hundreds of Shoshone were killed by white settlers. In spite of the persecution, the Shoshone people maintained peace and at no time did they wage war against the United States.

On November 19, 1992, the Bureau Land Management invaded the Sovereign Western Shoshone Nation, after nearly two decades of legal battles with the Shoshone, Carrie and Mary Dann. The BLM launched an armed military style raid on the sisters. Their brother Clifford Dann was injured during a confrontation with federal and local officials. Acting under federal court orders, three choppers descended on the ranch, horse trailers, 4x4's and squad cars followed carrying federal and county agents to the high

see **Shoshone**, page 5

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News Briefs

Award open for faculty

EVERGREEN-The Burlington Northern Foundation has granted TESC \$2,500 for a Faculty Achievement Award for the current academic year. Burlington Northern is discontinuing this program, so this will be the last such grant award. This award was established to recognize outstanding college teaching and motivate and retain good teachers. Nominations for this award may come from students, staff and faculty; self-nominations are also welcome and encouraged. They should include the name(s) of the faculty member or faculty team, the name of the academic program and a brief summary of why you believe this award is deserved. Nominations are due at L3131 on Monday,

ESL is once again offerred

EVERGREEN-English as a Second Language (ESL) is once again being offered at TESC for anyone who wishes to improve their English speaking, writing and listening skills. The quarter-long class is free and will be taught by volunteer members of the Masters In Teaching program. ESL will be held in L2116, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m., starting April 6. For more information, call 866-4769 and ask for Eric.

Discuss peace and the budget

OLYMPIA-Nan McMurry, from the Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation, will discuss "Opportunities for Peace and Justice Through Federal Budget" from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The federal budget and specific pieces of legislation offer many ways to advance or undermine peace and social justice. Nan McMurry will provide her impressions of Center box office at 753-8586.

Quote of the Week

This writing business, pencils and what-not. Overrated if you ask me.

Eeyore from A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh stories.

President Clinton's budget and areas where citizens might participate.

Nan McMurry is coordinator and staff for the Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation in Seattle. She has experience with the grass roots Citizen Train and other efforts to transfer military spending to meet human needs.

For more information, contact Bob Zeigler at 491-7050 or Glen Anderson at 491-9093.

Kingston to speak at Center

OLYMPIA-Maxine Hong Kingston, a noted Chinese-American author, will speak at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 25, at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. This Artist & Lecture Series event is sponsored by The South Puget Sound Community College Foundation. Kingston is the winner of the 1977 National Book Critics Circle Award for The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts, and the 1981 national Book Award for Chinamen. Her latest book, Tripmaster Monkey, was published in

Tickets are \$18, \$16 or \$14 (\$2 less for students and seniors). Tickets can be ordered at Ticketmaster outlets such as The Wherehouse and Disc Jockey or by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888. Tickets are also available at the Washington

NOW holds bowl-a-thon

THURSTON COUNTY-The Thurston County chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) is holding a fundraiser bowl-a-thon called "Bowl for NOW not Later" on Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Westside Lanes. Bowlers obtain pledges for each pin knocked down or each game finished. Proceeds go to continue the education, action and organization of the many issues concerning women which NOW supports. If you cannot be there, pledges can be called in to NOW at 357-7272 and assigned to another bowler.

Earth Week needs people

EVERGREEN-The Earth Week Coalition, a group that is organizing a decommercialized celebration of Earth Day, is looking for volunteers. Their aim is to educate, celebrate and strengthen our connection with the Earth on a global and community scale. To achieve this, they have organized a full week of exciting events to take place April 17 through 25. There will be a bio-regional species parade, workshops, a barter fair, a council of all beings, music and dancing, tabling, speakers, films, a bicycle day and a ceremonial tree planning. However, the Coalition is still planning and needs

volunteers. There is room for more individuals and groups to sponsor events during the week. For more information and details, call Bryan Baker at 357-8332.

Canning class now offered

THURSTON COUNTY-Persons interested in learning more about canning summer produce can take a class to become a Master Food Preserver. There will be seven eight-hour classes teaching about canning equipment, specific canning procedures, and food safety. Training this year will be held in Chehalis on Wednesdays, beginning April 21 and in Olympia on Fridays, beginning on April 23rd. If you are interested, contact Sharon at the Thurston County Cooperative Extension office at 786-5445.

TESC hires fumes doctor

EVERGREEN—TESC Administration has hired a doctor to evaluate members of the Evergreen community who may have been affected by the noxious fumes in the Library Building. So far, 27 students, faculty, and staff have signed up to meet with Dr. John Holland, a specialist in occupational medicine. Dr. Holland will not be conducting medical examinations but will conduct interviews with those suffering ill effects to see if they are receiving the proper medical attention. He is also hoping to gain insight into what is causing the health problems in the building. Anybody wishing to meet with Dr. Holland should contact Environmental Health and Safety Officer Jill Lowe at 866-6000, x6111.

Errata

The CPJ April 1st issue was confiscated by the Thurston County Sheriff on an obscenity charge. Just kidding, we didn't publish.

We seem to be having a problem keeping punctuation inside of the quotation marks.

SECURITY & BLOTTER (FOUR WEEKS WORTH)

Tuesday, March 9

1457: A black lab was reportedly found tied to a pillar at the Library Building

Wednesday, March 10 1418: Items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle in F-lot.

1711: An assault was reported at the CRC. 1720: Shoes were reportedly stolen from the CRC.

1925: Two people were found trapped in the Library elevator.

Thursday, March 11

0833: The copier on the second floor of the CAB was reportedly damaged. 1445: A KAOS programmer reportedly

received a harassing phone call. 1655: A bicycle was reported as stolen from between LAB I and II.

Friday, March 12

1119: A purse was reportedly stolen at the Book Store.

1208: A student was reported to be acting strange as of late.

1228: Threats were reportedly received at KAOS.

Saturday, March 13

0100: Vehicle prowl was reported in F-lot. 0341: The CAB fire alarm was activated. 1838: An unruly male was reported at the Comunity Center.

1936: A male was reportedly taking items from a box in Bookstore hallway of the CAB.

Sunday, March 14

0944: An unauthorized entry of a dorm residence was reported. The area was described as "trashed."

uncovered in LAB I.

Monday, March 15 0408: An insecure condition was

Tuesday, March 16

0720: The fire alarm was activated in T-

1510: Housing washing machines were reported as vandalized. 1550: A bicycle was reportedly stolen from the CAB bike rack.

1824: A mattress pad was reportedly stolen from the Mod laundry room. 2306: Bottles were reportedly thrown from

a K-dorm window. Wednesday, March 17

0103: Scrawled graffiti and items strewn about were reportedly discovered on the Library first floor.

1300: Malicious mischief involving a Volvo was reported in F-lot. 1523: More malicious mischief reported in

1645: A locked bicycle was reported as stolen from the B-dorm bike rack.

Thursday, March 18 0206: A student reportedly found vehicle parts in an F-lot stall.

1130: A student reportedly injured their hand on a LAB I door handle. Friday, March 19

All quiet on the TESC front. Saturday, March 20 Yet another relatively peaceful day for

Public Safety. Sunday, March 21 0138: A fire alarm in D-dorm was allegedly activated by burnt food. 0300: A bicycle was reportedly stolen

from student housing. Monday, March 22

1530: An anonymous phone call was reportedly made regarding drug use in the

Tuesday, March 23 0924: A black lab was reportedly loose at 1314: A theft was reported in F-lot.

the Public Safety office. Wednesday, March 24 1317: The fire alarm was activated in Q-

1521: A traffic accident in the library loop reportedly occurred between a bus and

another vehicle, with possible injury. 2004: A dog and a TESC alumni were reportedly found on campus without a

Thursday, March 25 A relatively tranquil day for Public Safety. Friday, March 26

2211: A suspicious male was reported at

the day care center. Saturday, March 27 1232: A previously locked bicycle was

stolen from the front of T-dorm. Sunday, March 28 1725: A Blotter Compiler reported that his

bicycle was stripped of some parts while locked to the A-dorm bike rack. 1946: A stolen Safeway shopping cart reportedly turned up in F-lot.

Monday, March 29 1315: A Housing residence was reported as having been robbed over the weekend. 1525: A bicycle was reportedly stolen from in front of B-dorm. 1621: A possible break-in on the Library

fourth floor was reported. Tuesday, March 30 0952: A vehicle was reportedly stolen

from the dorm loop. 1802: Burnt food was blamed for the reported activation of the D-dorm fire

Wednesday, March 31 A calm day for Public Safety. Thursday, April 1

1440: Burnt food was reportedly behind the activation of a N-dorm fire alarm.

1907: The second floor A-dorm fire alarm was reportedly activated by excess

1800: Absolutely nothing reportably happened this hour. April fools! 2135: A vehicle in F-lot reportedly had its

windows smashed in.

Items were stolen. Friday, April 2

0805: A vehicle was reported to have its windows broken out. 1430: Shoes were reportedly stolen from

the CRC mens locker room. 1253: Items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle in F-lot.

1845: A hood ornament was stolen from a vehicle in C-lot.

Saturday, April 3

0330: Death threats were reportedly received by four students at the Community Center.

Sunday, April 4 0555: A vehicle in F-lot was reportedly broken into and items were stolen. 1705: A suspicious male was reported at

the Library staring at a student aide. The suspect has a past history of doing this. Monday, April 5 0944: A Housing Office window was

reportedly broken. 1632: A suspicious male was reported at the college's entrance exposing himself and masturbating.

The Public Safety Department perfomed 170 public services (unlocks, jump starts, escorts, etc.) over the last four weeks.

Marijuana plants confiscated in Housing the students claimed they no longer had the plants in their possession because they

Three pots of marijuana plants were confiscated by Public Safety on March 30, from just outside of the Housing office in A-dorm. Public Safety had been looking for the plants since March 20, when a Housing student manager discovered the plants after responding to a report of a leaky roof in a dorm room in campus housing.

In the process of investigating the leak, the student manager entered the apartment directly above the complainant's. The cause of the leak was an overflowing ad-hoc irrigation system used to water the marijuana plants. The plants disappeared shortly after discovery, while the student manager was absent momentarily acquiring a shop-vac.

On Monday, March 29, Larry Savage, Public Safety Sergeant, met with



This is a close-up of foliage turned in to Housing by an anonymous student. photo by Andy Lyons.

the residents of the room. Two students and possibly a third are reportedly involved in the activity. At the meeting,

taking police action. "I don't think it is right to have [the marijuana plants] and I don't condone the growing or possession of this stuff," said Savage, "but my feeling is that if Housing can get in there and clean-up their own house, they should have the first shot at it." Bob Carlson, TESC Assistant Director of Housing, has planned meetings

had thrown them into a dumpster. Savage

struck a deal with Housing and the

students: if the plants were returned,

Housing could deal with any disciplinary

action against the students instead of

"We will talk about, if we would come across more plants, [what we would dol," said Carlson.

to review the situation.

Carlson expressed concern over the

potential legal implications of marijuana growing in Housing.

"We are not above the law," reminds

Housing is working to present a united front. They are making plans for dealing with the issue in the future and developing a policy that could be fairly followed.

"I don't have anything to give me a reason to think that [marijuana growing] is a problem," said Carlson.

The plants were being stored in the break room at Safety, until Thurston County drug officials can pick up the plants and properly dispose of them.

Early Ewing is a staff writer for the

Environmentalist Brower to lecture Wednesday

David Brower, a leading figure in the environmental and conservation movements for over 40 years, will present his lecture It's Healing Time on Earth on Wednesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lobby. The event is free.

Bower was born in Berkeley in 1912. In 1933, he joined the Sierra Club serving as its first executive director from 1952 to 1969. In 1969, he founded Friends of the Earth, along with the League of Conservation Voters. His work with

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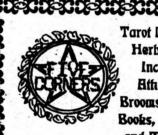
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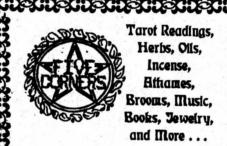


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Friends of the Earth included founding protect endangered species and habitats, independent environmental action groups in other countries. In 1982, he established Earth Island Institute and he currently serves as its Chairman.

Brower has had a profound impact on the state of America's wilderness areas. The national parks and seashores he helped create include: Kings Canyon, the North Cascades, the Redwoods, Cape Cod and Point Reyes. He played a major role in keeping dams out of the Grand Canyon. He was instrumental in establishing the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Presently the work of the Earth Island Institute includes national and international conservation, development and funding projects. Among them is protection of Lake Baikal in Siberia,



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development of public education materials about changes in global climate, and citizen diplomacy to further rainforest preservation and indigenous rights in

Brower's autobiography, For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower was released on April 22, 1990,

the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day Writer John McPhee wrote the biography Encounters with the Archdruid.

A video documentary on his life was produced by John de Graaf of KCTS-9 in Seattle and aired nationally on PBS.

Lisa Levy is Administrative Assistant

CRC invites new leisure sports participants for spring

Spring has arrived and the Rec Center staff are busy planning sports and activities for the new quarter. The Campus Recreation Center offers Greeners a chance to play together in a series of formal and informal activities or just to exercise on their own. If you are feeling the urge to get active this quarter, and want some company or guidance, drop by the Recreation Center and check out the

Activities are organized in four different categories: club sports, intramurals, instructional sessions, and drop-in sessions. Club sports are organized teams that compete extramurally against clubs from the community or other colleges and universities. They have scheduled practices and games, are partially funded by S&A, and coordinate through a Rec Center staff person as their advisor. Club sport offerings change as student interests change; right now TESC sponsors Men's and Women's Rugby,

Ultimate Frisbee, and Boomerang.

Intramural sports are organized leagues composed of teams from the Evergreen student body. Softball and seven-a-side soccer have been very popular in the past and will be offered as intramural sports this spring.

Not everyone has had or has taken the opportunity to learn to play a sport. For those students interested in trying something new, there are instructional sessions offered each quarter. Spring instructional sessions will include tennis and volleyball. For students seeking a less organized activity, on a more spontaneous basis, the Rec Center will offer drop-in sessions for ping pong, pickleball, badminton, volleyball, and tennis - just to

Call the CRC at 866-6000, x6538 or x6521, or drop by and ask for information on upcoming activities. Flyers will be posted around campus announcing different events and the Recreation Calendar is available in the CRC office.

Jan Smisek is Evergreen's Sports Information Director.



A new late night coffee house with live entertainment located in the Greenery. Entrance is always FREE.

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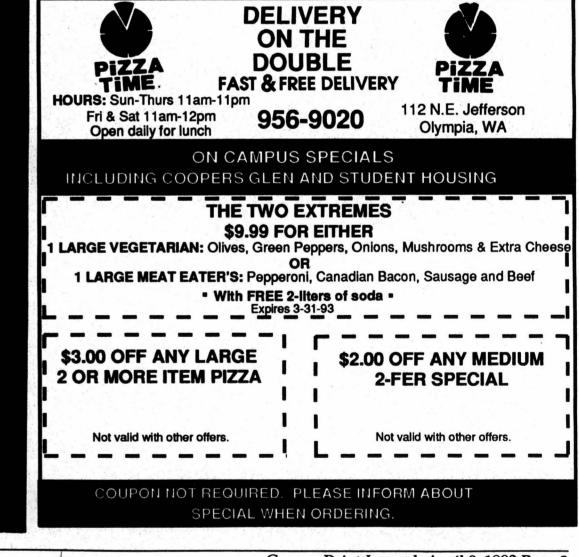
Festivities begin Thursday. April 8th

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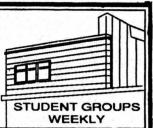
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Midday Cap at









compiled by Curtis Goodman

•Tempo is kicking off the opening of the Nightcap Cafe with a show Thurs., April 8, at 8 p.m. Jaded, the Les Paul Review, Kevin Paez and Barefoot and Flowers are scheduled to play. Admission is free. For more information, call x6636.

•The Peace Center is sponsoring speaker Anna Phillips, Thurs., April 8, in LH3 at 7 p.m. She will speak on the dangers to the coastal environment and native cultures by the oil industry. For more information, call x6098.

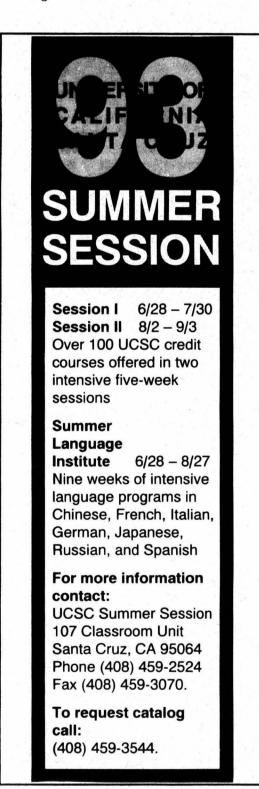
•The Veterans and Reservists group is sponsoring Tax Night Blues, an evening with the Dick Powell Band, Thurs., April 15, in the Nightcap Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, please call x6036.

•EPIC is sponsoring a day-long program to Break the Silence about hate crimes. The all day event begins at 11:30 a.m., Sat., April 10. Childcare and sign interpretation are available by calling 866-6000, x6144.

•Slightly West is currently accepting black and white reproducible graphics, line drawings and photographs for the spring issue. Call x6879 for more information.

•Student Produced Art Zone (SPAZ) is sponsoring a Brown Bag Art Hour, Thurs., April 8, at 7 p.m. in CAB 320. The medium will be dessert, so bring a vegan or other type of dessert to sculpt. Please call x6412 for more information.

Curtis Goodman has just reached a number that has been disconnected or is no longer in use.



Recycling program at stake

As you may have noticed, the whole campus is awash in anxiety over the events of the last few months. Air quality problems, budget reductions and the winter doldrums have left a general demoralizing feeling lurking in every corner of the campus. Here are some cheery options to consider about the future of recycling at

As you know, in 1992, our solid waste disposal cost increased significantly. We were notified that Mason County, who has received our garbage in the past, will not permit us to use their landfill. We are now faced with a dumping fee based on weight which costs us \$53 per ton. The cost of disposal will continue to increase. The current landfill in Thurston County has a projected life of ten years. It is realistic to assume that we will be faced with disposal cost of over \$70 per ton in the next three to five years.

What would happen if the recycling program is discontinued?

TESC would be in direct conflict with the intent and the goals of the SECOND TIME around

governor's mandate to government solid waste management (G.O.L.D. Plan). However, there is little or no regulatory authority written into the mandate that could result in a corrective action suit.

Based on current recycling levels. the cost of simply diverting the material back into the waste stream would increase our disposal cost by \$11,000 to \$14,000

What are the implications of continuing the recycling program on a limited basis without a recycling coordinator?

Prior to February of 1992, recycling activity was coordinated by staff who had other areas of responsibility. The collection, processing and transporting of the material was often inconsistent and sporadic. The net result was that the

program was not effective in diverting significant amounts of material from disposal. Prior to February, the recycling rate was an estimated 25 percent or less. The system was also not responsive in processing the collected material for optimum market availability and value an important consideration in today's depressed recycling market.

What are the implications of continuing the program at current levels?

In the past year, the recycling rate has increased by nearly 10 percent to the current level of 35 percent. If we are successful in continuing that growth, we should meet our mandate of 50 percent diversion by 1995. The cost savings at today's landfill cost indicate that we would be avoiding a total of \$16,000 to \$20,000 in landfill disposal cost.

In simple terms, if the program continues to grow and we are proactive in our efforts, recycling will pay for itself by 1995. It seems like a wise investment to me. What do you think?

Greg Wright is the Recycling Coordinator for Evergreen.

New budget promises tuition hike, from cover

this budget crisis as much as they can." The most radical of the proposals

with regards to higher education are those made by Rep. Jacobsen. Under this proposal, tuition is boosted 72 percent, with the money dedicated to avoiding any budget cuts, as well as adding 47 million in program enhancements statewide that TESC would get a yet undetermined portion of Jacobsen's proposal would also enhance financial aid for a statewide total of 110 million, fully fund research assistant and graduate assistant health care benefits, and increase Evergreen

enrollment by 100 students in both 93-94 and 94-95.

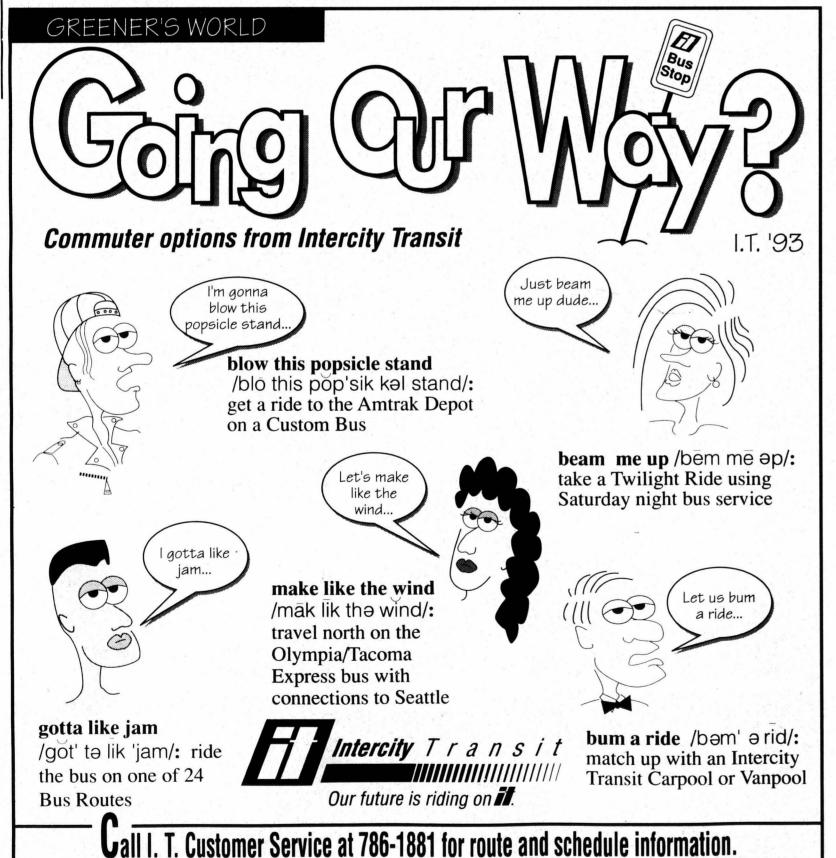
When asked about the reason for such a dramatic increase in tuition. Jacobsen responded that, "California and Oregon have raised tuition and cut program quality, and (under the two other plans) tuition will be high without valuable programs. It's better to pay a higher tuition than get a lower tuition and lower quality. We can't afford a commitment to low tuition in the '90s.'

Jacobsen added that 40 percent of Washington students need financial aid.

and 60 percent don't, "and we just can't afford dumb subsidies (such as low tuition) in the '90s while people on welfare are getting cutbacks."

Robert Taylor is a staff writer for





Can Jim and Cindy possibly be that oblivious?

by Seth "Skippy" Long

Oh how good it feels to be back in the loving arms of Bevdom! Yes kids, The Bev is truly a good thing. How often do we here amongst the trees get to play voyeur to such sniveling little brats as we do on The Bev? Only on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m., I'd say. Life is better with The Bev.

So. Last night's episode. Wow. I always knew that ads and trailers were supposed to mislead us viewers but I never realized that they could go that far! I mean, I actually thought that Kelly and Dylan might be on the rocks and that Brenda ("Grunge Mama" extraordinaire not Elvira. But, good call, folks.) might actually be getting back in the picture. [If you read the Us or Sassy interviews you would have known that this is in the works. Hope I didn't just burst any delicate bubbles.] But noooo. We was duped.

Despite Kelly's psychotic behavior for most of last night's show, she and Dylan are still happily porkin' away. The

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dynamic (well that's what I heard!) duo are still goin' at it with all the vigor of virgin newlyweds.

Brenda is another story. What is with this girl? I guess she's finally admitting that The Bev is too much for her frail midwest outlook on life. Maybe she should go back to Minnesota. Hell, as I strolled about on campus yesterday, I heard voices off in the distance chanting, "Brenda Go Home! Brenda Go Home!" Warms my heart I tell ya'. Take that whiny little brat and send her home where she belongs - where the winters are as cold as her heart. Maybe then she'll be

But enough about her. What's up with Steve? Why is Aaron giving him such huge amounts of time recently? Frankly, I believe that it is so we won't be too surprised when they give him an entire episode to carry. Maybe even an episode where he finally Comes Out? I dunno.

Shoshone, from cover

desert land where Carrie and Mary tend

their herds. The BLM's expressed

intention was to round up "unauthorized

horses" found grazing on "public lands."

The land referred by the BLM as "public

land" is in fact part of the Western

Shoshone Nation, recognized as such by

the Treaty of Ruby Valley, 1863. The

treaty has never been revoked by either

party, yet the U.S. government continues

U.S. government officials. Of these, 40

were managed by the Dann sisters and 229

were wild. With this action, the BLM has

violated the Federal Wild Horse and Burro

Act which regulates the removal of wild

269 horses were rounded up by the

But could you even believe the philanthropist bit? What the? I didn't know he had it in him. What a sweetheart.

Jim and Cindy. What can be said? Have you ever seen a more pathetic set of TVParents? Have they truly no clue? Do they really believe that those two spoiled little shits they call kids would honestly talk to them about everything? What on

away our lives." Five officers then forced

the 59 year old man to the ground. One

officer was even quoted and videotaped as

saying,"Break his fucking arm if you have

livelihood with its unfounded claim that

the land is overgrazed. Independent

Environmental Assessments, one using the

BLM's own forms, found insufficient

Custer, we are talking about right now in

the United States of America, before your

very eyes. You are reading about another

'International Year of Indigenous

Council and the Evergreen students who

journeyed to Nevada are asking all

supporters to immediately contact, phone

The Western Shoshone National

evidence of overgrazing.

BLM justifies its rape of the Dann's

We are not talking about some

During the raid Clifford Dann

night's show? David and Donna didn't get half the airtime that a pair like that deserves. Andrea continues to astound me with her blinding inability to grasp the obvious. Stay tuned, true believers and loving BevHeads, faith will see us through the rough times and, critics be damned the Bev Report will prevail!

earth were they possibly thinking? Maybe

the fumes from their faux-adobe house got

Well, what more can I say about last

to them. I dunno.

Notes on Melrose Place: Billy, dig. Amanda wants you. Your boss wants you That wormy little assistant Cameron wants you. Allison wants you. Go for her while you still have the chance!

You should watch M.P. if for no other reason than for the sex. Plenty of it too. Not that mamby, pamby kiss and grope BevSex. We're talkin' full-on, table clearin', plate smashin' gettin' it on! Go baby, Go!

Skip thinks Early is pretty special!

over Shoshone ancestral and treaty lands protested the theft of the horses. In addition, holding vigils and demonstrations on or before May 13 to desperation, he dowsed himself with 17th, the Western Shoshone vs. U.S. will gasoline, declaring, "By taking away our livestock and our land, you are taking show strong support.

Nonviolent activists and supporters are needed to come to the Dann Ranch Contributions of food, camping equipment, walkie-talkies, citizen band radios, binoculars, firewood, computer skills, writing skills and money are needed. Only with your direct involvement and support can we hope to protect ourselves from the genocidal policies of the U.S. Government and its corporate minions. The Western Shoshone have survived over 800 nuclear detonations on their homeland and more demon from the past such as Columbus or are scheduled for this year beginning in

> Contact the Native Student Alliance, x6105, or the Peace Center, x6098, here at Evergreen or the WESTERN SHOSHONE DEFENSE PROJECT, General Delivery, Crescent Valley, Nevada 89921, (702) 468-0230 Office and FAX or (702) 468-0233 Info Line.

Tiokasin Cetanzi Veaux is cocoordinator of the Native Student Alliance.

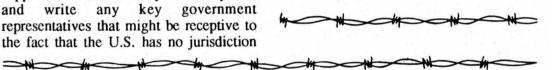
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to violate its terms.

attach ration stamp to your order for these Manic Panic → Tights → Velvets Hats → Dresses and more, Darling!

and write any key government representatives that might be receptive to the fact that the U.S. has no jurisdiction





/ISTA VOLUNTEERS

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Recruiter on campus

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Response

Sticker lies women rape, too

I would like to thank Sara Steffens for her beautiful Forum piece. Sexism is inherent in any dogmatic prescription for how women or men should act. This is why I was particularly disturbed to see a certain sticker on the door of the women's center. It seeks to remind us not to think of rape as something that women have done to them, but as something that men do to women, "Men rape women" it states in bold lettering. What it neglects to acknowledge is that women also rape. Women rape women, women rape men (it's true), and men rape men as well. People rape people. Get it? Got it? Good. Loviça Stephan

Butchering words ineffectual

As this is March, I've been seeing a particularly large amount of words such as "herstory" and "womyn," "wimmin," "womon" and other misspellings strewn about campus. I understand the point behind this and the sentiment "take the man out of the woman" and "let women tell her story". While I do not think that women should have to create an identity as an offshoot of men's identity, or let our historical voice be drowned out by the traditional narrow reading of our past, I believe that reacting by butchering words that on the surface might appear to be sexist is an approach that will prove ineffectual at best.

The word history is not derived from "his story" as it might appear. The "his" is not a masculine prefix; it is a remnant from the Old French histoire, meaning story. It was also borrowed from the Latin and Greek historia. Many of these languages do not use "his" as the masculine possessive, so the root is not as it appears.

As for the words man and woman, it might be helpful to note that the Old English term "man" did not specify gender before around 750. The prefixes wer and wif were used to indicate man and woman, respectively. The wer was eventually dropped when referring to adult males and wifman transformed into woman somewhere around 1250. So, while I suppose it is a bit unfair that males got to use a word that originally referred to all humans while females still hold on to that prefix, we're talking about almost a millennium here. How far back are we going to blame men? As far as I can tell, wif or wo does not refer to the mythological rib out of which Eve was made, so there's really no use in acting like it does. If anything, everyone should bring back "werman" into current usage. Besides, this would stop the potential workshops and seminars that the men's movement would have to create for men to deal with their anger over prefixloss. I'm dreading the day that I see someone write "mynstruation."

See-Page created by the Women's Center The kind of ignorance you showed in your

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and the page six spread of unknown authorship is not merely an etymological one, I'm afraid. I was disappointed that they produced only a collage made of bumper-sticker slogans without any substance and drawings of moons, flowers and vines meant to symbolize womanhood. Instead of scrawling "lesbians are cool" or "reproductive freedom," why not present bios, pictures, or whatever of the numerous lesbians who have contributed to this country through literature, politics, science, and so forth? Why not write about Margaret Sanger and her pioneering work in birth control education?

treated as a political issue, not as an exercise in self-affirmation, and the See-Page as well as page six are confusing the two. Rachel Carson did much more important work than say "The ocean is a place of paradoxes" and there are many women who don't feel the slightest connection to the moon. Every person, woman or man, has a right to find spiritual connection wherever she or he can. But presenting the importance of womanhood, and particularly women's history month, as existing in such a personal and spiritual set of ideals is far more alienating than it is uplifting to many well-intentioned people of both sexes. In other words, I think that women's history month deserves more respect than either the See-Page or page six has given it. (Brava, however, for Sara Steffens' good advice to all in her Forum piece.)

Vanessa Henry

Ed. Note: The page six referred to in this letter was put together by women CPJ

Lesbians fight for the process of emigration. women's rights

Peter, [on your letter published in the Mar. 11 CPJ] throughout history lesbians have stood beside heterosexual and bisexual women in the fight for equal rights for all women. You personally attacked the Women's Center in your article for having one of its coordinators displaying openly her "sexuality." You stated how you feel issues dealing with homosexuality should be left up to the LGBPRC. Peter, what you're saying in your article is that you think homosexuals should concentrate only on homosexual issues, while at the Women's Center only heterosexual women's issues should be addressed. Homosexuals come in both sexes and in all races; Peter, we are everywhere! (another one of those "cute little phrases") What you are saying in your article is that we should stay in the closet with our sexual identity wherever we work unless of course we work at the LGBPRC. we will not! In every aspect of life, we as homosexuals and bisexuals are constantly fighting for our civil rights. Today we are denied housing, we are told we're not fit parents, our affection towards each other is compared to bestiality, and yes, Peter we My complaint about the March 4 are also in constant fear of losing our jobs.

article is the same kind of ignorance Lauren and I deal with everyday. The kind lesbian have to work in the Women's Cenhomosexuals and bisexuals have no civil rights as of yet in Washington state. Peonle everywhere in Washington, not just homosexuals and bisexuals, are working to turn HB 1443 into law, so we can find protection from discrimination under the anti-discrimination laws. There are also people working against us. Peter, is your Women's history month should be article a representation of where you

> Rage for stolen culture valid

I am writing in response to the recent accusations put forth by two Evergreen alumnus (CPJ, Feb. 18) and the defensive rhetoric that accompanied them offered by "The Earth Magic Gang" (CPJ, Feb. 25), all in relation to Gary Galbreath and Tiokasin Veaux's KAOS radio show, The View from the Shore.

As a third-generation American, am the great-grandson of Ukrainian, Italian, and Russian emigrés to this land. My Ukrainian ancestors fled Ukraine in the early part of this century. They had developed ways of knowing and ways of doing things based on what the land offered them, and they lived a history of preserving these ways by organizing and resisting an endless parade of colonizers who envied what that land could provide. The relationship to their land was lost in

In coming to this new world, my great-grandparents were forced to forsake their language, beliefs, religion, and knowledge in the struggle for assimilation, and indeed, for survival. Not only was their relationship to their homeland largely severed, but their relationship to North America was mediated and defined by domineering Euro-Amerikkkan forms. As generations passed, my family assimilated and participated in these Euro-Amerikkkan forms. As a result, I am met with the challenge of re-learning a lost relationship to the land. And I am learning a new relationship to this land, which was stolen from its original inhabitants through murder, bribery, and political conniving. Without this relationship, I feel that, despite all the education I've received, I know only a fraction of what my greatgrandparents knew.

That Euro-Amerikkan people and institutions by and large position themthat points and stares and says with fear selves over the land (instead of seeing our-"what right do those women have to kiss selves in relationship to it) goes without in public?" or better, "what right does a saying: We pave it, clearcut it, mine it, build on it, and dump shit into it with little ter?" The answer, Peter, is none! We as or no regard for what it offers us every moment. In short, it is safe to say that we, as Euro-Amerikkkans have no (respectful) relationship to land at all. This leaves us in an interesting predicament.

Our presiding spiritual emptiness combined with the liberal American view that "We are all one" allows us to easily appropriate the beliefs and practices that result from other cultures' well-developed relationships to land. When we fail to see validity in the rage of victims against this type of culture-theft (such as Euro-American usage of dream-catchers, sweat lodges, or tipis), we not only deny that it is happening, we condone the commodification of the ways of knowing and other aspects of these cultures. We further the process of genocide that marks the legacy of Euro-Amerikkkan colonization of many peoples, including Native Peoples.

To the Earth Magic "gang:" the defensive stance of your letter and your efforts to vindicate yourself through the eyes of Native peoples are deplorable. Does it come as any surprise to you that someone who would smile to your face could smirk behind your back? Face it: you are selling someone else's relationship to the Earth and your first motive is profit. regardless of how you display the "goods" or justify their sale.

To Mary Zodrow and W. Chris Maun: Questioning Gary's "Indian-ness" is like me questioning your status as alumnae. It is ironic to me that the very people you accuse of being "separatists" were responsible for the two most recent events on campus that could be considered "offerings" from Native peoples to whites: 1) The re-painting and replacement of the drum on the Welcoming figure at the Library Loop and 2) The coordination of the 20-year anniversary remembrance in honor of the 1973 Wounded Knee occupation. This event brought some of the most renowned people involved in the occupation/siege to campus to share their experiences with anyone who wanted to listen. It was an example of absolute inclusion. Perhaps, if you were truly in touch with the Evergreen you critique so freely, you would know more of the type of community building that Gary and Tiokasin are responsible for.

That's all for now... Jason Wallach

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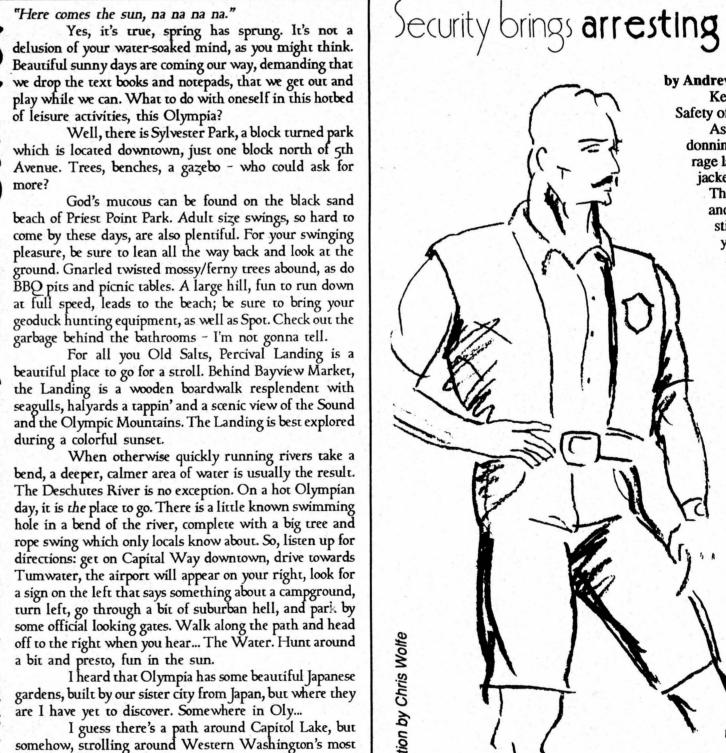
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Security brings arresting new look to campus

Keeping up with spring fashion, bike riding Public Safety officers will start showing more skin.

As the weather heats up, Public Safety officers will be donning shorts, instead of the usual pants, which were all the rage last winter. They will also be sporting new Gore-tex jackets.

The shorts were made in Tacoma (the Paris of the West). and end just above the knee - some skin visible, but they still leave something to the imagination. The shorts are your basic black, as not to clash with the new jackets. According to Larry Savage, the shorts are of a cup design to make bike riding more comfortable.

Function and style meld together in the Goretex jackets. They are the perfect complement for the black shorts. The jackets are blue and black, for a look that screams "Authority!"

For the more adventurous, the arms of the jackets are removable. This is great for officers who want that rugged outdoorsy look.

In the future, Public Safety plans to add blue polo shirts to top off the ensemble. But because of the current budget, officers will have to use their own fashion sense in deciding what type of top would be complementary. This should lend a statement of individuality and a stronger sense of self. Be wild! Clashing patterns would really be a statement; say, a horizontal striped tee and a flannel shirt tied around the waist. Grunge patrol! "A lot of them [officers] prefer the bike on a

nice day," said Savage.

He is referring to the black Bridgestone MB4 mountain bikes on which officers will be able to patrol if they so choose. The bikes feature Shimano Deore Index gears, pedal stirrups and quick release rims. They are also equipped with dual front head lights, a tail light, a compact tire pump, and two packs (one under the seat and one over the back wheel), which contain, among other things, infraction tickets for those dorm loop moments. The only thing noticeably lacking is a place for the U-lock. We don't want these things falling into the wrong hands now.

Some people call Andy Lyons "Mr. Fashion." Some don't.

polluted body of water doesn't overly appeal.

INSIDE

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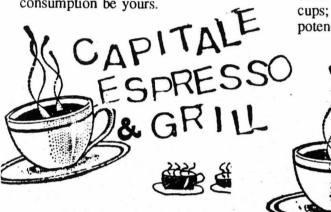


by Leilani Johnson Coffee. Like a smoker who has to have a smoke

if they hear the word "cigarette," hardcore coffee drinker that I am, have to have coffee when someone mentions

those six letters, or at least, a strong desire to drink the juice of the bean seizes me. So, when an excuse came up to wander Olympia drinking great amounts of coffee, I could not refuse. What follows is a subjective, incomplete list of places to catch a drink of brew in Oly based on things like atmosphere, price, taste, and location. While service could have been a part of the review, focusing on it seemed rather trite; in the end I've always gotten my brew, and hey, even the best barrista can have a bad day.

Almost every town in the great NW is ruled by one coffee company; Bellingham has Tony's, Seattle has Starbucks, and Olympia has Batdorf and Bronson. Many Olympia cafés carry Batdorf and Bronson beans, generally tasty, not too bitter (like Starbucks can be); when brewed freshly, a tastier cup of joe is hard to come by. Read on, and may all the fine pleasures of caffeine consumption be yours.



609 Capitol Wy S

Can you spell Yuppie? How about Euro? With a fortunate view of Olympia's Sylvester Park, little chairs and tables à la Euro style, all that is missing to make you think you stumbled across a little bit of Europe are the snobby waiters and distinctive odor of diesel fumes. Well, pretentiousness aside, Capitale has a grilled sandwich menu that made my tastebuds water and the requisite NW café jazz playing in the background to add to the atmosphere. Capitale struck me as a downtown Seattle café strategically uprooted to Olympia with intent to feed off the Suits power lunching from up the hill. I would hate to be in the vicinity on a weekday around noon. I was in and out. It is a place to be seen, not to get comfortable. In two words: attempted culture. The coffee was damn good though, Torrefazione Italia beans. A short was 70 cents, a tall 93 cents. While the espresso is pricey, they had some interesting sounding concoctions (written up in Italian), like a cio colata double drink for \$3 and, for all you mocha lovers: a scoop of chocolate ice cream with a shot of espresso.



212 4th Ave W

I have a problem with Smithfield coffee, even though I tend to drink it often. Unless one is fortunate enough to arrive while a fresh pot is under the 1616 Black Lake Blvd SW dripper, it comes from The Thermal Container; a coffee storage method over frequently used in Olympia. Coffee stored in the mood to drink it to get it down at



in these containers usually has bitter taste all. (Overdoses of the stuff can be toxic to it from sitting around. However, the magic of Smithfield coffee is that it has the rocket fuel toxicity of coffee from The Deli, and both, interestingly enough, are stored in the same manner (hmmm, possible corporate conspiracy?) Firing one up, Smithfield coffee guarantees multiple hours of productivity. However, it has a tendency to make me (and others I have discovered) feel ill after more than two cups; it walks a fine line between perfect potency and sour sickness. Take care.

116 4th Ave E

NEWS

CLUB

SIDE

depending

Denny's coffee is so bad, and so is

the atmosphere, that one really has to be

Moving right down 4th Ave, Bulldog

News has a wonderful espresso machine

enabling a combination of two very

common vices: caffeine and magazines.

It's OK espresso, a tad bitter, and if you

closing, often The Thermal Container is

gratuitously emptied. The only problem to

this otherwise utopian situation is the

latte and magazine in the hands.

difficulty of standing and coordinating a

Good tunes, a great bar with mirrors

across the way to check yourself out in,

Batdorf and Bronson beans (unfortunately brewed directly into The Thermal

Container), good food and cheapish coffee.

Small cups, but multiple free refills. A

neat place just to hang.



brew is manna from heaven.

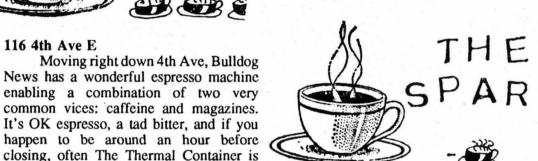
I've been woken out of a sound sleep in

the morning feeling sick after a night of

drinking the stuff.) Don't get me wrong

124 4th Ave E

Read my review for Capitale, take out the Italian factor, and voila. Except, all sorts of sweet snacks and goodies instead of sandwiches.



114 4th Ave E

You know. Wooden bar, sullen waitresses, bad coffee, greasy food, depressing redneck/founder of the city atmosphere, etc. There are too many other places to get coffee in Olympia to bother with this place.



117-119 W 5th Ave

When ordering coffee at Saigon, be prepared for a surprise. It comes to the table in a small glass with a strange metal device perched on top that looks like a UFO. It drips, and drips, and drips onto a layer of condensed milk (this process can take up to five minutes, so don't expect to get one to go). Stir it up, throw in some ice, and miraculously: one of the tastiest ways to drink coffee in Olympia. There are three ways to order the coffee they have: coffee den - french drip - \$1.00, café sua - with condensed milk - \$1.50. and café sua da - condensed milk and ice - \$1.75. By all means, go for the last one.



513 Capitol Way S

Ave, I finally made it to this company, which is the bean supplier for at least half the coffee houses in town. It's amiable. It's nice. Typical prices. Wooden floors that thud under the feet as you walk, so reminiscent of the coffee house in my old home town I couldn't help but like the place. It's worth checking out.

Leilani Johnson is bleaching her curls as we speak. Go Girl!





244 Madrona Beach Rd

Down by Mud Bay, it's a cheezy dineresque place, a post-modern place. Welcome to Americana. You can sit in the dining room and literally watch the world go by on Hwy. 101 mere feet away. With a nutty undertone and unlimited refills, the coffee à la Denny's or King Solomon's Reef is the kind created for all morning drinking. Vinyl, hicks, and cigarette smoke dominate. Really and truly an "American" coffee drinking experience, cheap, relaxed, entertaining; plan to hang though, in the right frame of mind this out for awhile.



212 4th Ave E

I really dig the Reef. I'm invariably served by the same waiter, always receive lots of prompt refills, and can enjoy the greasiest fries in town. Watery and weak the coffee contains a myriad of undertones-nutty, fruity, acidic, it tastes best chock full sugar and cream, quaffed late at night. Open until 2 a.m., I recommend it.



Off the main drags of 4th and 5th



So you picked up an issue of Vogue and thought you had to go to big name designers to get that ultra-hip, grunge/disco-mama look. Nay, we say, just let your little tootsies bring you to the freebox. That's right, the freebox. With a few sassy accessories, you can create a plethora of stunning looks for spring. And it's totally free. That's right, no money. Move beyond grunge, with a brand spankin' new slant on threads that's got one foot in the future. Even beyond cyberpunk... you can create a look that nobody else would be caught dead in. This, then, is the cutting edge of haute couture. So before you don those rubber gloves to begin your own freebox treasure hunt, we'd like to offer a few tips. Evergreen has its very own freebox next to the CAB, sheltered from rain and other inducements to rot. We found some nice items here, including a Huskies tank top, but it was the stuff at the bottom that really pulled these outfits together. Alas, the former freebox next to the Community Center was nixed due to concern over freebox residents. We found the freebox outside the Olympia Food Co-op to have superior fashion value. The box, in fact, consists of several bins clearly labelled with their expected contents. Maroon suede platforms, a polyester bodysuit and several sturdy but stylish all-purpose belts were just some of our finds here. Bring your own box to carry the loot. And remember: responsible freebox consumers return that which they can't use, and contribute their own closet overflow as Just because a freebox item looks hopeless doesn't mean that it is. Don't be discouraged if you see only one shoe, perservere and you may happen across its mate. Or in any case, one which will look cool with it. Consider hot water, bleach, and scissors as essential tools. Spring fashion flash: shorter is sweeter for skirts and shorts, especially worn with protruding garters, so snip, snip, snip away. Although tempting, we do not recommend acquiring underwear or condoms. Nuff said. Diligent scavengers will learn their occupation pays: Early found a dollar, remuneration for a tough day digging. Once you become adept at freebox

frisking, try dumpster diving, also a fructuous source of rebellious wear.

Freebox Mania:
askion is where you find it

Love, Early and Sara Enjoy your status as a fashion icon in your great new... new to you spring clothes. Happy pickin'.

clockwise, froy top.

«Lellani and Andrew frolick in fashions for the

active youngster. Let's chambray dress, hat and

bold, striped tie were discovered in the Co-op bins.

Mad for plaid! Early's sporting tartans o' plenty, all free on caupus! The "Daisy Duke" shirt knot will be

Andrew dares to be different in a polyester

This syooth operator gets all the chicks! Andy's

beathik turtleneck is rugged ribbed cotton - best worn with neckgear, the bigger the better! *Don't slave over a hot iron! Sara's perky three-

piece coubo is 100% poluester - office to evening

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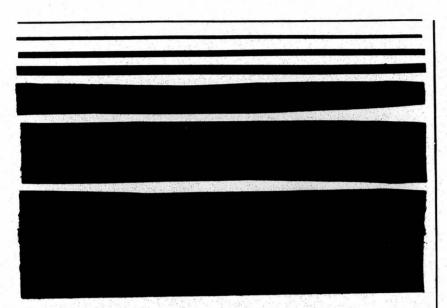
text by Early Ewing and Sara Steffens,

photos by Seth 'Skippy' Long.

away from patterns, and layer, layer, layer!

shirt, worn open over the classic white tee. Beef-

having a wajor coweback this season.



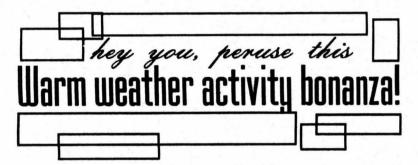
You can actually do the things you see in MOUNTAIN DEW COMMERCIALS. The Wilderness Resource Center (WRC) offers whitewater rafting trips all day, every Sunday this spring. Trips may be cancelled due to insufficient flows on some weekends. Cost is \$7 to \$15 per day. For details, show up for a planning meeting on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in CRC 112.

Did you know you can RENT A CANOE from the WRC? All you have to do is pass a swim and capsize test in the Evergreen pool. To arrange this test, call Corey Meador at 866-6000, x6537, or Pete

Learn to ROLL KAYAKS in the Evergreen pool! Practice/ instruction sessions are held every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. (But only when TESC is in session). If you're 15 minutes early, you'll have a better crack at the limited amount of equipment. Cost is \$2 per session or \$10 per quarter.

Sailing, hiking, rock climbing - all potentially EXPENSIVE HABITS made cheap by your student status. Just exercise your index finger by calling the WRC at x6533.

Brown bag seminars are offered by the Wellness Center, Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Check flyers for locations and topics. They're all free. EXPAND YOUR MIND while you eat



EARTH DAY IS APRIL 22 - Don't just sit there, do something! Get involved! At least do your recycling.

Get movin' and express yourself with CREATIVE RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT, offered free by Rec Sports every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in CRC 316. Just show up.

It's Friday at 5 p.m. and you've just finished watching Oprah. You wonder what to do. Run to the softball field for a pick-up, leisure softball game, courtesy of Rec Sports. Rec Sports also offers basketball, soccer, tennis and PICKLEBALL. Stop by the CRC front desk or main office to sign up.

LEISURE VOLLEYBALL gets underway every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the CRC gym. Just show up, YOU'LL HAVE A BALL!

THEATER BUFF? Western Washington offers a bevy of exciting spring performances from small theaters. Support starving actors! My pix: Pump Boys and Dinettes, at Tacoma Actors Guild, April 20 through May 9, rush student tickets just \$7.50. See The Maids by Jean Genet, a Blackwash Theatre production at Studio 321, weekends April 9 through April 24. Tickets just \$6 at the door.

Celebrate National Library Week! Timberland Libraries celebrate with special story hours, puppet shows and workshops. Get a MAKE-OVER on April 20 at the Aberdeen Timberland Library.



Thank your lucky stars≰

by Sara Steffens

So I spent a considerable amount of time over the spring break perusing the channels and sitting on my butt; frankly, just because I could. MTV spent the week at Daytona Beach, running contests and

concerts and recording college posteriors for posterity. There's something thrilling about MTV, illicit, compelling-you can actually feel your brain rotting.

MTV masterminded an ongoing contest/program called Beauty and the Beach. This faux beauty pageant was as moronic and exploitative as your average beer commercial. Co-eds, barely clad in the legal limit of clothing, gyrated in a frenetic attempt to win applause from the gathered crowds, and subsequently, advance through elimination rounds.

Our peers from other colleges around the nation wore \$50 three-inch spandex tubes and shook their tan, flat and (let's face it) perfect little butts at the TV camera. They claimed to be dancing. Jerking and thrusting their little pelvises, some women wore sequin

bikinis with thong butts (whose drawbacks should be obvious to any swimmer). One woman, and I shit you not, wore a sequined red, white and blue flag bikini, with stars over each nipple. Now where were all those fascists so concerned with desecra-

when jiggled down the aisle to the hoots and] whoops of the mutant locusts commonly known as "frat I boys?" These 🕏 men shouted * things like, "c'mon, honey, do it for me, baby," testosterone poisoning percolating

veins, mixing with the remnants of a few solid nights of slamming cheap beer and tequila - not a pretty sight.

The male contestants commonly wore ripped shorts and blank "what am I doing here?" stares. That is, when they

weren't doing bizarre, undulating mating dances or offering a little wiggling groin to the

Sure, I spent spring break in the ASHhole, talking to my plants and spot-cleaning the carpet while these golden-credit-card youth

> sunny white sand beaches and frolicked in the ocean (providing, of course, they packed another suit besides the sequin bikini). But I reserve my right to feel utterly morally superior. I mean, no one ever made a fortune by having a cute butt, right? Well, okay, but no one ever found true love because of the shape of her rear. Okay, so you got me there, but what does the nicely formed gluteus maximus have to do with spiritual enlightenment? Uh-huh, exactly, nothing. My point is (you were wondering

if that was going to surface, eh?), it's easy to forget among all the irritating factors of our daily lives, but but sometimes it just needs to be said: **THANK GOD FOR** EVERGREEN. Thank you, my higher power, that I don't go to school with those folks. Just imagine: Home-

coming with a big H, young Republicans, White Rain hair spray, gold bracelets and guys who take 2 Live Crew seriously. Walking down the street and being addressed as, "hey baby, baby." School spirit, or conversely, the people who say that high school

studied five hours for my chem final so I am going to go to a bar with a name like Hooters and get so blitzed that I puke profusely wherever I please and my vision is so blurred that I'll hump anything." Going to a school where half the women you meet have permed, streaked blonde hair and are named Jenni, with a little heart over the "i." Think about it, my fellow students. And thank your lucky

I'd like to share the redeeming point to the whole nasty

coverage. Ru Paul, proclaiming happily, "I'm a drag queen!," then trying to teach thousands of uncomfortable, I'm-so-straight-my-pubichair-doesn't-curl (or at least I want to seem that way) students to sashay.

Poetry in motion.

Forum

Contract sponsors needed

by John Silliphant

I have a very serious complaint to make with The Evergreen State College. I like the idea of student-originated studies, and have done so several times. In my personally created learning contracts, I have always worked harder than within any program and have gained far more out of it as a result. With myself as an example, it is clear that this method of learning works extremely well for at least one person. I also know others who have done very important individual contracts. Evergreen certainly stands out as an alternative school and the existence of individual contracts is one outstanding example of why it exceeds many other

The problem I have, which is very real, is that it is too difficult to find a sponsor. This must be changed. Most of the faculty, when approached for contracts, are too busy and are even unwilling to hear what the contract is about. I don't think the fault can be placed on the overworked faculty. Too often, I have successfully managed to find faculty members who are willing to sponsor me but are unable to give my work almost any attention. student. I am thus paying the same amount as any

class-enrolled student for a simple "OK" and an evaluation at the end. This is silly. I thank these teachers profusely for saying "yes." If it weren't for their agreement, my education would be far less rewarding.

It just seems very irresponsible of The Evergreen State College not to hire more contract sponsors to support students in this kind of learning, with real attention and support. I am paying for an education, and I am getting a great one, but the money that I am paying is not being spent by Evergreen on my education! And I am working too hard to find support in what I am doing! Until Evergreen admits that this is a problem and works to change it, the education at Evergreen is going to be very sub-optimal, the professors are going to be too often overworked, and the students are going to be too often disappointed.

I realize that this is a problem with the current budget cuts, however, unless this is maintained as a high priority in the continued excellence of Evergreen, then Evergreen is making a fatal lapse in its commitment to quality education.

John Silliphant is an Evergreen

Help clean up Olympia hunger

Brother, can you spare a dime? Some people's existence hinges on the answer to this very question. The woman and her child wait patiently for that dime to build upon their meager collection for survival. This is real life for over 3500 people in Seattle alone. When we see "these people," what goes through our minds? Do we smile and wish we could help? Do we turn our heads and our hearts in hopes of forgetting? The responses move from one extreme to another. The solution is often not even considered.

Hunger and homelessness is a real problem consisting of real people and real experiences. In the United States, this has become a reality for over one million children. Since the U.S. produces enough food to feed the whole population of the world, a grave imbalance is occuring. The question needs to be asked not only how this happened, but more importantly, how we can find a remedy.

Education, hard work and money are where the solution falls into play. On April 17, 1993, WashPIRG will host the Ninth Annual Hunger Cleanup in Olympia.

This Cleanup will cover all three avenues. The community at large will have an opportunity to spread the word of the desperate need for help. Volunteers will be producing concrete results in the community with various organizations by cleaning, planting, serving and performing other spring-time jobs. Not only will this Cleanup entail dedicated work, but it also comes with a fundraising portion. The gap between dwindling federal resources spent on housing prefects and the number of rising homeless is increasing. Money is in dire need. Volunteers with the Cleanup will be raising money through sponsors. Half of the money will go to Bread and Roses, a shelter program in Olympia, with the other half being distributed between national and international programs for education, food and housing.

The Hunger Cleanup is one step towards a solution. Problems of this magnitude do not disappear without intense effort. Getting involved does make a difference; a little bit of work goes a

Allison Bartlett is a member of



Movements should join hands

by Spencer Crandall

I went to see Amandla! Awethu!, a play writen by the British Imperialism class. After this heart shaking performance we had a very good discussion about the play, racism, and other issues which were stirred in people. I asked a question which often is running through my mind: "How do you see the connection, or do you see connection between environmental movement and the fight against racism?"

The first answer was "they are both based on respect, if you have respect for people you will have respect for the Earth." A person from the audience stated, "I think they are intimately connected, in the way that most of the toxic waste of this country is dumped on poor black neighborhoods and reservations. Also, if you notice, the environmental groups, like Greenpeace, and the movement are mainly run by white middle class males."

These statements are true, but I'd like to focus on the last one. It does seem that mostly white people are involved in the environmental movement, but they are not mostly men and they are not mostly middle class. There are people from all walks of life. My question is, "why is it mainly white people who are involved in the movement?" I don't think it is because the groups exclude races or that they try to be exclusive. I believe that while people of color are busy battling racism, white peo-

ple are fighting the corporations and laws which will injure the planet.

All this war going on, and what is it for... justice, peace? Everyone wants justice and peace. Everyone has always wanted this as time has passed. We will always want it, crave it, unless we begin to look inside ourselves and realize that the war and pollution is being created by us. It is not "OUT THERE." It is "IN HERE;" in the vessel we call the human body. If we could come to the point where we cease to fight ourselves, we would consecutively stop fighting each other. Love your enemy and you truly love yourself. It's a hard one and I'm definitely no saint, but I try.

A group of us humans have begun planning for Earth Week '93, a week intended for learning respect for the Earth, and for bringing awareness of the global, as well as local, issues which will have an affect on the health of this beautiful ecosystèm. There are presently no people of color in the group of fifteen, and we have not excluded anyone. I guess what I'm saying is that I would like these two movements join hands. There is a lot of passion there, and a lot of power. My bottom line is that in all movements, the Earth should always be taken into consideration; it is where we come from and where we will return to.

Spencer Crandall is a TESC student.

Air quality continues to disrupt the health and jobs of workers

by The Library Group Memo to Les Purce:

We appreciate your input at the Library Group meeting on February 9, 1993. We are interested in the Administration's plans for the solution of the air quality problems in the Library. We feel confident that the collective skills of the consulting team will result in solutions. The potential of the HVAC system is impressive; the work being done to identify the problems seems thorough. Your plans for further testing and exploring, as well as the few preliminary recommendations for actions are hopeful. All of this information is welcome; we are especially pleased to know that our health problems will be addressed by a medical

The Library Group is well known for its innovative approach to the challenges of the institution and to the demands of the work here. We are willing to provide as much help as is necessary to solve the current health emergency. We are filling in our Occupant Diaries. We recognize the need to move the copy machines out of Circulation area and to develop a well ventilated copy center on campus. We will stop using markers, liquid paper, and wearing perfume. We are willing to open our homes to make classes possible, and to house moveabale

functions and to conduct meetings. We would, however, like to see an

end to the misrepresentation of the health emergency in the Library. The words in your Feb. 4, 1993, memo, "Most people who work in or use the building are no longer experiencing ill effects," do not accurately describe the situation. Your words invalidate those who are genuinely sick, or who are still experiencing symptoms. One reason you have fewer complaints is that many are at home because of their symptoms, and others are struggling to do their jobs at a distant site.

Since Dec. 16, more and more people have felt symptoms directly related to the chemical fumes. Now, in mid-February, ten staff are working in some other location full time. Seven people come to work but leave when they are too ill to work; two wear respirators to protect their lungs. Information about how many people are feeling symptoms is contained in the Occupant Diaries. Library patrons tell us about their symptoms as they leave the building instead of doing the work they hoped to do.

We like to hear you say "we are working on it." But it is unfair to say as you do in the Feb. 4, 1993, document that the building is "safe" and that a heavy flu season can be blamed for the illness. We

who work there do not feel safe when we constantly feel burning in our lungs, lower back pain which may be related to kidney disease, and our blood tests show liver inflamation. Our experiences contradict your statement in the memo.

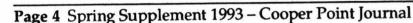
In response to the health problems created by poor air quality, many of us have already acted in our own behalf. Several staff who feel the symptoms and who have read about the consequences of exposure to toxic chemicals have arranged other work sites so that they can carry on their work. Three people and a work study student drive to Lacey where they use terminals in the private company where their databases originate. Many carried their work to other buildings until they were relocated out of the library. Meetings are held in other buildings whenever possible. One person who is paid by another system has been transfered to a different library. Media Services has, at the request of faculty and students who are feeling symptoms, moved three editing suites from the Library into the Communications Building.

While these measures have protected the health of those feeling the sypmtoms, they have disrupted our work lives. More time and effort are required to produce less. Those who remain in the public

season can be blamed for the illness. We service area have to face much higher work loads and stress. Service is diminished, resulting in dissatisfied

The Library Group will continue to report directly to the Administration so that we can participate in solving the air quality and health problems. We want to develop and maintain an ongoing dialogue, and will continue to work to come up with innovative solutions. We do not want the Library closed, but we want you to understand the situation we are experiencing. We need to hear public statements from other members of the Air Quality Advisory Board, including their opinions and observations, in addition to your own position statements.

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Arts & Entertainment

Farrell's masturbation songs remind Andy of cats

PORNO FOR PYROS WITH PERRY FARRELL **ORIGIN UNKNOWN**

by Andrew Lyons

It came to me in a dream. A small band of smurfs were bouncing up and down on my bed shouting in Perry Farrelllike voices about fire, riots and aliens.

I awoke in a cold sweat the next morning (well okay, maybe late afternoon) to discover that a cassette tape had been placed on the one clear spot of my desk. A single ray of the setting sun (so, it was the late, late afternoon, what of it) cast down upon it, beckoning me.

On the "A" side was a blood speckled label which read in a shaky script: "PoRnO 4 Pyros". No songs were listed, or notes reading "guard this with your life". It was an average looking tape, the kind that could be bought in bulk quantities in virtually any music/home electronics store.

Being that it was the day after April Fool's Day, I took this for a prank. As I sing, "I got the devil in me," I was

inserted the tape into the player, I was half convinced that this was no spoof, and, The CPJ wants you

Now some of you may have been leaning back in your armchairs, enjoying a cup of Earl Grey with your weekly seepage. Maybe you're waiting for your afternoon seminar to start and thought you'd page through for a few. Maybe you're intrigued by that article on page 2. Maybe you're pissed. Maybe you wonder who we are. Maybe you don't give a hoot.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, gentle reader, the most important thing to remember is that you are special to us. You are the sole reason for our existence, well, at least, our reason to be in this office at 2 a.m. on a Wednesday night. Yes, you are the reason I'm filling this

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since the album isn't due to be released expecting to hear Tom Jones's cover of for almost a month, I was undoubtedly in EMF's "Unbelievable" (he really does that possession of a bootleg! Quickly I drew song much better than they do). But as I the curtains and bolted the doors. I knew heard the unmistakable voice of Farrell not of their agenda, but someone had gone to great lengths to get this tape here. After securing the area and briefly checking for

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through this paper (ewww...).

For a bootleg, it was remarkably clear. It wasn't a live recording from a tape recorder hidden in somebody's Godknows-where at last summers Lollapalooza. This was a studio recording, or at least the copy of a copy of a copy of a copy times ten of the studio recording.

bombs, I continued to listen.

Not wanting to give much away (though I'm going to), let me tell you that this is a great album. Most the songs still smack of Jane's Addiction, especially the seventh one, which sounds like the bastard son (a term fastly becoming over used in

album reviews) of "Stop" and "Pigs in Zen." But who really cares if it is a familiar sound? It works!

A couple songs do have catchy poplike lyrics that you will find yourself repeating over and over for days, such as:

"Will there be another race to take over for us?

Maybe martians would do better than we've done,

We'll make great pets We'll make great pets We'll make great pets"

That song, the sixth track, stays with you to the point that it becomes frightening. You might begin to ponder such things like "hmmm, my cat's got it pretty easy, sleeps a lot, a ready supply of

The second cut on the album lends itself toward explaining the name Porno for Pyros with references to the L.A. riots:

"Came home last night, There was fire and smoke on TV [something rhyming with streets],

the cops and the army were in the streets. I took my clothes off and came four

I could not leave myself alone."

There are two other songs that pertain to the riots, one of which many people will take out of context and be offended by. Far be it from me to give everything away, though.

Porno For Pyros is a grand, mind altering album/band that should send the devout swirling in euphoric ecstacy. Unfortunately, the bootleg copy vanished as mysteriously as it appeared, and I am left wondering: was it all just a dream?

Andy Lyons lives on the ninth floor, which could explain a lot.

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CALENDAR



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ART IN A PICKLE BARN is brought to you by Nalley's Fine Foods and the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival. The art will hang in the pickle barn until April 11. The pickle barn is on the corner of LaConner-Whitney and McLean Roads in Mount Vernon. Restrooms, bus parking, expresso [sic] and pickles-for-a-nickel will be available at the barn. I swear to you, this event exists.

IN THE EIGHTIES all of the girls at my school dressed like mini Madonnas in tall moussey hairstyles and one earring and Forenza popcorn sweaters with the V turned to the back. I often wore a short sweater skirt. A boy once told me I didn't have the body for this. Which, at 12 years old, is to be expected.



OPEN MEETINGS WITH JANE JERVIS will now be held Friday mornings at 8 a.m. Look for her in the CAB table area opposite the deli. Now, you may say 8 a.m. is too early. Tough luck, kids.

RED HOUSE, Olympia's own reggae, funk and blues band, performs at Barb's Soul Cuisine, 8 p.m. to midnight, tonight and tomorrow. All ages are welcome, there will be a \$2 minimum order. Barb's is located at on 4th Ave in downtown



A FORUM ON URBAN WILDLIFE

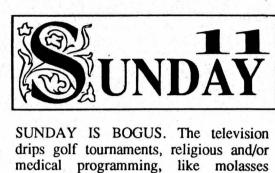
begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Olympia

City Hall Council Chambers, 900 Plum St.

SE. There is no charge for admission.

CHILDREN'S STORIES is an evening of playback theater performed by the Theatre of Difference from 3 to 5 p.m. this afternoon at Dreamz, A Galleria. Tickets are from \$5 to \$10 at the door. Call 786-8953 for more information.

BLACKWASH THEATER'S production BREAK THE SILENCE is a program of Jean Genet's The Maids premieres about hate crimes which will be held today tonight at Studio 321. There will be from 11:30 a.m. till midnight in the TESC another performance tomorrow. Studio 321 Library Lobby. The day will include films, is located at 321 N Jefferson in downtown panel discussion, "speak out time," live Olympia. Performances start at 9 p.m.; music, art, theater and a dance. tickets are \$6 at the door.



drips golf tournaments, religious and/or medical programming, like molasses gumming soft brain tissue. The dryers are full of other people's moist socks and undies. Bring your nifty Sunday activity ideas to the CPJ office and put them in the box marked "Calendar."



ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING begins at 3 p.m. today through the Counseling Center. To register, stop by the Counseling Center (Sem 2109), or call x6800.



DREAMZ, A GALLERIA features the work of artist David McCue through April 30. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Dreamz is located at 404 E 4th St in downtown Olympia, if there is such a

THE MILD NIGHT holds light rain, the scent of cheap beer, averted eyes. I wonder why some of you don't smile unrequited love, desperate children in dusty countries, the universe's seeming indifference, no Ben & Jerry's at the





DAVID BROWER, a pioneer conservationist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in TESC's Library Lobby. Admission is free; the event is sponsored by the Willi Unsoeld Seminar Fund.

ACUPUNCTURE and Chinese Medicine will be discussed at a free public talk given by local acupuncturist Elizabeth Goldberg. The talk begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Radiance, located at 113 5th Ave in downtown Olympia. For more information, call 754-7930.



A POETRY READING! Hear featured reader Philip Dacey as well as random, open-mike type poets. It all starts at 7 p.m. tonight at Dreamz, A Galleria.

THE STUDENT GOVERNANCE Planning Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in CAB 308 today. All students are welcome. For more information about this enterprise, call x6636.



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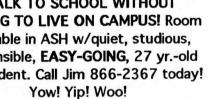
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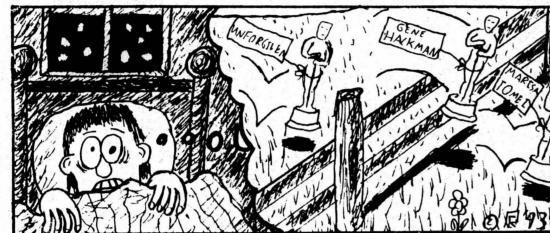




The Academy goes berserk, misallocates Oscars

by Cameron Grey Rose Well, the 1992 Oscars have been given out and you could knock me over with a feather. There were more than a few surprises in this year's ceremony.

Of course, the big news is Clint Eastwood's two time winner Unforgiven, which walked away with two undeserved best director and best picture awards. Did I say undeserved? Yes, I did, and I meant it. *Unforgiven* is a fine movie but that's it. Not a good movie, not a great movie, but a fine movie. Clint Eastwood has certainly directed better pictures than this (although he's never been nominated before). So why did he win? The Academy has always been suckers for big money makers and underdogs - note the nominations of the good but simple A Few Good Men and the independent (pre-nomination) flop, The Crying Game. Unforgiven qualified on



seen Scent of a Woman yet, Al Pacino has

in his career. Strangely enough, his best

actor nomination for Scent of a Woman

was his sixth but led to his first win.

Pacino received both the Oscar and a well-

deserved standing ovation before tearfully

Malcolm X was a lot more difficult, and

Washington should have gotten points and

Arts and Sciences dubbed this year's

ceremony, "in celebration of women in

film," yet Emma Thompson's win as best

actress in Howard's End was the only

thing that showed me they were paying

attention to their own hype. Certainly

Emma Thompson was by far the best

performer in that category, but more than

that, she played the only real feminist role

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Truthfully, even though Al Pacino's

I was hoping and praying for The Crying Game, but something told me the Academy would never give such a high accolade to an unorthodox film with a young director.

At least the Academy got the best actor awards right. Although I haven't

Sky Cries Mary: Only one short, skinny guy can dance like that

SKY CRIES MARY WITH SAGE **THEKLA**

SAT., MARCH 28

by Joomi Lee Thekla is the new club on 5th Ave. Remember the Vortex, aka North Shore Surf Club? Thekla's the same place, but they fixed it up and gave it a new paint job. No longer all ages, it now caters to the 21 and over crowd, unless you have a fake ID. Sky Cries Mary and Sage played Thekla's first live show.

Sage does not play three-chord punk rock. Sage does not play grunge. They create a rich, textured, sonic atmosphere that makes you wonder if they don't have an invisible fourth member on stage. Sage's album just came out to some mixed reviews. I haven't heard their studio effort, but I know that their live shows are worth

The club was comfortably full when

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Sky Cries Mary made their stage entrance. Dreamlike, dancy, 4AD stuff. Great costumes, funky hats and the one and only El Steiner as a guest member of the troupe. He's added Blade Runner make-up and some new dreadlocks since I saw him at the End Fest in Bremerton. But once he started his dancing, there was no doubt who he was. I know of only one short, skinny guy that dances like that. El Steiner danced all over the stage, on top of the speakers, in and around the audience. You can't help but feel good to see someone

the audience were Sky Cries Mary fans. Some of their earlier CD's sold for around \$20 each. They're not worth it. Sky Cries lot of their appeal is definitely visual.

Joomi Lee is a new contributor to

have fun like that.

nominated by the Academy (although I It seemed that most of the people in Mary sounds flat and dead in the studio: a

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admit I haven't seen Indochine yet).

In the supporting categories, Gene Hackman took home another undeserved Oscar for his portrait of a corrupt sheriff in Unforgiven. A good performance, but so what? I've seen that same character a thousand times and although it was well done, it was a simple assignment and anyone could have done it well.

Marisa Tomei won for My Cousin Vinny, an unfairly under-rated picture. Year of the Woman and the best supporting Oscar goes to a Brooklynite would-be-mechanic bimbo? I admit she was the best thing in My Cousin Vinny, and because of her I had a good time, but never given a less than Oscar performance her portrayal was by no means better or more challenging than those of the other

A special thanks to the Academy for finally recognizing my hero Federico Fellini and special thanks to Federico for announcing that the Academy, "broke my creating the most memorable moments in an otherwise humdrum ceremony.

Note to Billy Crystal, who rode into performance was every bit as good as the cermony on a giant Oscar pulled by Denzel Washington's, I thought the role of Jack Palance: in the words of comedian David Spade, "Give it up! You got a year's worth of material off one ad lib. the Oscar for undertaking such an It's time to let go."

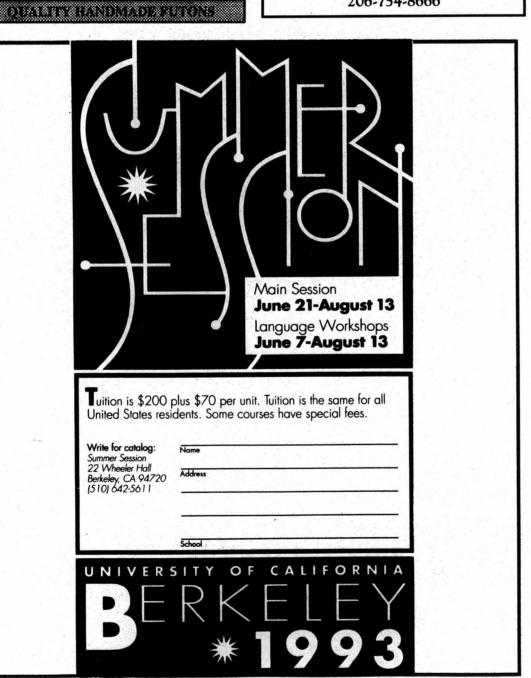
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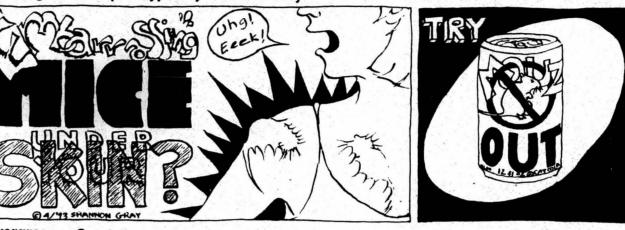
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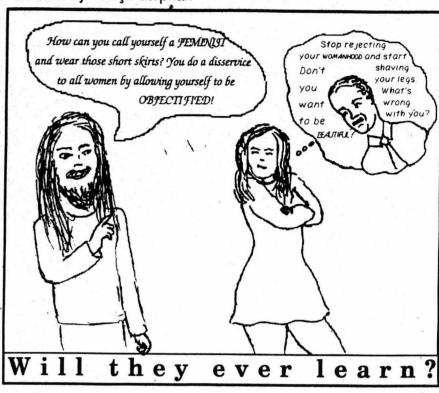


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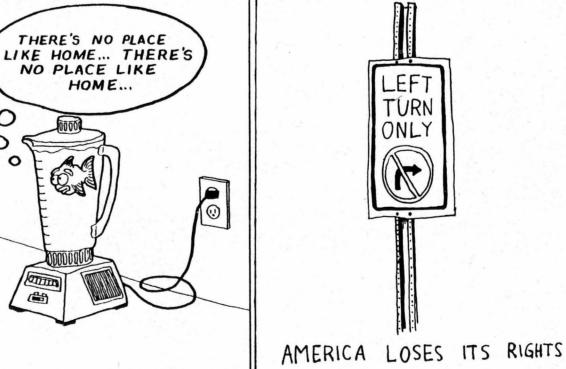


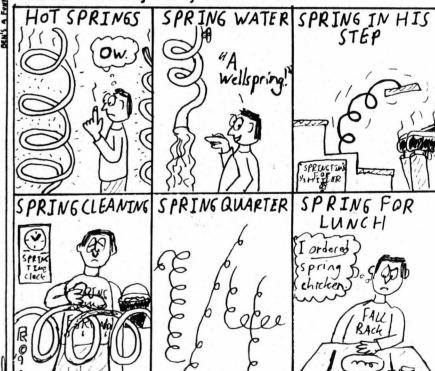


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