

Cooper Point Journal

January 26, 1989
Volume 19, Issue 12

Tweedle-All and Tweedle-Allie in Evergreenland!
A TRUE STORY

1 **Once Upon a Time...**
(fall quarter 1988 to be exact) there were two upper-division expressive arts students at Evergreen who wanted to do a joint Senior Thesis Project. To do this, they needed a sponsor...

2 **But Alas for them!**
A Senior Thesis Project must have an Expressive Arts Faculty Sponsor. And despite the recent hiring, all of the Expressive Arts faculty who weren't on sabbatical were very busy with programs!

3 **At Last they found**
an Expressive Arts Faculty Sponsor who although busy was willing to help them. However, he was unable to sponsor their production. The Team would have to find Sponsors elsewhere.

4 **Twenty-One**
Faculty Members were called. None of them were willing to sponsor the Production Team.

5 **The Twenty-First**
call elicited a sponsor for the team's booking manager, who had sprained her foot during the lengthy quest for sponsors.

6 **Native American Studies**
sponsored the rest of the team. One week into Fall quarter, the troupe was finally ready to begin its academic work!

7 **Rehearsals were**
beginning, brochures were mailed, costumes were made, and many potlucks were had happily ever after.

8 **But That's Not All-**
This story of time lost to sponsor-seeking is not an unusual one. Many upper-division students in the Expressive Arts have been unable to get sponsors for their individual work. This Troupe was lucky... Will You be, when your time comes?

Evergreen is Under-Staffed! Find your Sponsors early!

THIS TRUE STORY BY ALLISON RADKE 1989

Grimoire seeks submissions that invoke fear

Grimoire is a new dark fantasy magazine in the Olympia area, seeking writers, artists and illustrators from the Pacific Northwest (although all submissions will be considered regardless of origin.)

If you are familiar with the work of H.P. Lovecraft, Edgar Poe, Robert McKammon, Clive Barker or other specialists in terror, you may know what we are looking for: gothic horror.

Too many times we have had our 'horror strings' pulled by crusty tureens of teenage body parts hurled to and fro by heavy-breathing masked assailants wielding well-polished trowels and hoes. There are other things that terrify us; smaller things that creep under our shell

of invulnerability better than dozens of crimson-covered coeds.

There is that tiny, wriggling piece of you that flinches when it drives by a cemetery or cringes at the thought of a simple blood drawing. There are pockets in us that even we are afraid to face at night. Some people brush off these fears and label them phobias, but that still does not distill the terror that they feel when confronted with them. We want you to examine your own fears, to see what makes you sweat and shake and to share it with us.

Writers are asked to submit manuscripts double-spaced and typed (computer printouts fine, too!) with their names, addresses and phone numbers at

the top of each page.

Illustrators will be expected to draw small, high contrast, black and white illustrations for accepted stories and/or poems. Illustrators should keep in mind that their illustrations will be creating as much of an atmosphere as the words of the story.

Artists should contact us at either address if they are interested in submitting work.

Please be sure to accompany all submissions with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ensure its relatively safe return.

If you think it'll help, send candy or money (this line was put in to win a bet.)

Address all inquiries to either of the two addresses:

GRIMOIRE
c/o Edward Martin III
TESC C514
Olympia, WA 98505

GRIMOIRE
c/o Don Coffin
TESC A522-C
Olympia, WA 98505

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SNOW FALLS AT EVERGREEN FOR FIRST TIME EVER!

When I first started as editor I was concerned that we wouldn't have enough material to fill the paper. Now we have so much that I delay pieces. I find that amazing.

This issue we were particularly squeezed for space. I promised I would write two articles for this issue, one on the survey and one about snow. However, to fit them in I'm adding them to my editorial.

The piece in italics is one I wrote in the days I thought I would be a rich and famous author in 5 years. I'm 5 years older now, moderately famous as the editor of the CPJ, and poorer than ever. What went wrong? Maybe being a writer isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Snow is the true test of the Northwest ability to form myths and we rise admirably to the occasion. At the slightest mention of a snowflake entire cities rise to utter the magnificent lie 'it's never snowed before here.' This lie has been practiced for so many years there are now variations on the theme such as, 'the last time it snowed was in 1949. We had 6 feet of snow then and I haven't seen a flake since.'

Even the newspapers get into the act. At the first flakes the headlines scream, "SNOW FALLS!" as if snow were a totally unknown event.

The amazing truth is we get a small amount of snow almost every year. It falls, sticks for about a day, and melts. From the first flakes it's easy to separate natives from visitors. Natives panic.

Native drivers will drive into anything; stop signs, buildings, pedestrians, or each other if they think it may stop them in their headlong travels. When the cars are stopped, sometimes in the middle of the freeways, drivers get out and walk home never to leave again until that nasty, slippery, white abomination is gone.

Visitors find the vision of cities gone berserk over a few flakes of snow hilarious, until they try coping with snowy hills and abandoned cars along

the road. There is good reason for snow panic in the Northwest; cars can't stop.

This was forcefully implanted in the mind of one poor soul during our last major snowstorm. He parked his car at the bottom of the hill, and every other car coming down the hill used his car as a bumper to stop against. Some people left notes explaining their damage, many just left their cars.

Within a couple days the snow melts and everything returns to normal. After a month mass hypnosis sets in and Northwesters are back to saying that it never snows here.

Occasionally the snow stays for more than 2 days. Suddenly everyone in the Northwest discovers how effectively busses get through snow. The bus system becomes overloaded and hours behind schedule. This gives people who have never been on a bus before a chance to complain about the terrible service. Since the bus systems are one of the few things Northwesters are truly proud of, battles can break out between the regulars and the intruders over these kinds of complaints.

Although we tell each other it never snows, we certainly don't want to leave that impression with outsiders. The Committee for Lesser Seattle has worked overtime in the South to convince them that the area is covered with snow all winter and we live in igloos.

This effort has been so successful that Southerners actually believe it, even after they come for a winter visit and see for themselves. They mumble about 50 degree weather being an aberration that has occurred especially for their visit and leave shivering. This particular propaganda was the work of the most powerful sub-committee in the Committee for Lesser Seattle, the KBOC (Keep the Bastards Out Committee) and was such a great success that those members were feted in grand style when they returned.

The Northwest gets its reputation for rain and snow from the layer of

cloud gel that sits overhead for 9 months of the year. This cloud layer acts as insulation to keep the climate moderate year round. It also keeps the sun away, and visitors get the idea that the Northwest is a pretty gloomy place. This is true, but coming from people who have tornados, snow piled over 6 feet high, and enough heat to melt asphalt we don't feel we have to pay attention to that kind of loose talk.

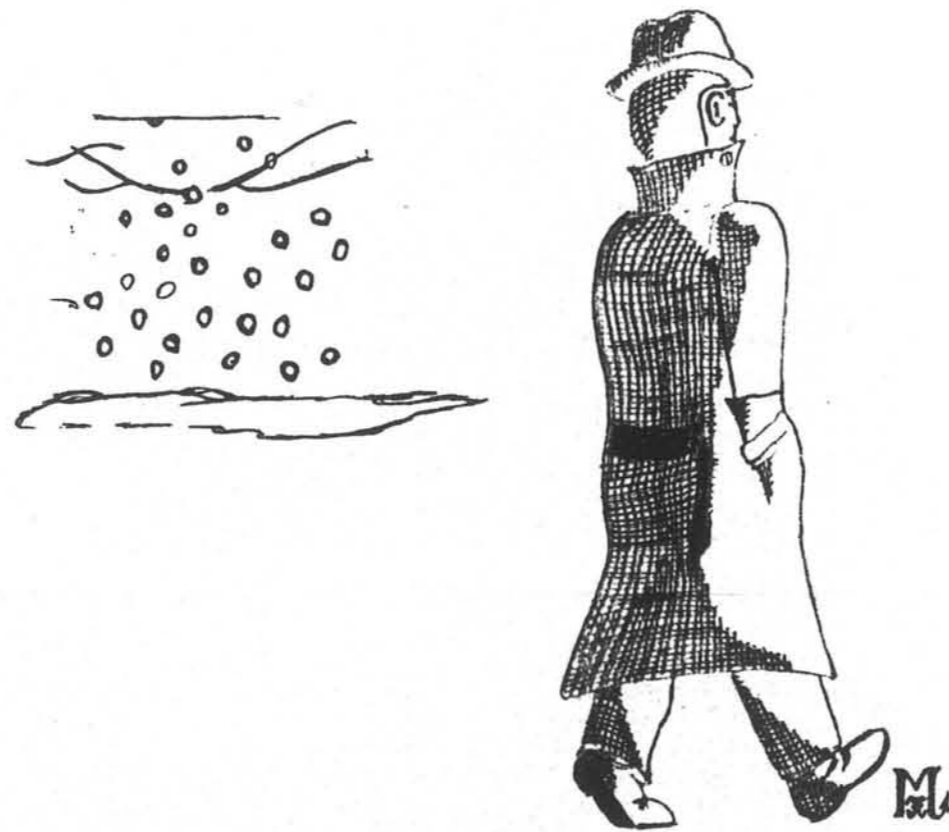
The kind of talk the Evergreeners should pay attention to are the results of the recent surveys of Evergreen students and alumni.

The latest survey of Evergreeners (conducted in Spring of 1988) showed that Food Service and Academic

Advising were not perceived as well by the students as other services. The directors of those services want to have some type of community forum to discuss ways to improve either their services or the perceptions of their services.

Part of the problem with the survey was that it did not indicate why students weren't satisfied with Food Services and Academic Advising. If you have any thoughts on how to address the negative perceptions please write them and send them to the CPJ.

Also next week we will look at the current and future housing situation at Evergreen. If you live in the dorms or in ASH and have an opinion on your housing write us at the CPJ.



The staff:

Interim Advisor: Janis Byrd
 Editor: Darrel W. Riley
 Managing Editor: Suzette Williams
 Ad Manager: Chris Carson
 Business Manager: Whitney Ware
 Production Manager: Bernadette Williams
 Ad Layout: Matt "Breathing is Oppressive" Carrithers
 Calendar: Catherine Darley
 Typist: Alexander Rains
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 Photo Editor: Peter Bunch
 Contributors: Ted Duncan, Philip Bransford, Maureen Eddy, David Wagner, Michael Jackson, Brian Trinen, Corey Meador, Christopher Lucas, Betty Lochner, Erica Schisler, Gail Martin, Hector Douglas.

The policy:

The Cooper Point Journal (CPJ) editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

Objective:
 The CPJ editor and staff are determined to make the CPJ a student forum for communication which is both entertaining and informative.

Deadlines:
 Calendar—Friday, noon
 Articles—Friday, 3 p.m.
 Letters—Monday, noon

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

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

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

Double-spaced, typed copy with one-

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

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

Letters:
 Letters will be accepted on all subjects. They will be checked for libel and may be edited for grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible; however, space limitations and timeliness may influence publication. Letters do not represent the opinions of the CPJ staff or editor.

Advertising:
 All forms of advertising will be considered.

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

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Is the environment safe under Bush?

by Michael Jackson

During his campaign, George Bush presented an environmental agenda that would deal with global warming, air and water pollution, and loss of wetlands. Now, environmental groups such as the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the National Audubon Society, supported by polls displaying that Americans want cleaner air, water, and soil, hope that Bush will place substance behind his new environmental image.

"In many ways Bush set up the expectation [that] he's going to be the best environmental president since Teddy Roosevelt," said Rick Hind, a lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "But his past leaves us puzzled as to whether he will live up to this expectation."

During the Reagan administration, Bush became the Chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory

Relief. Under Bush, the Task Force praised the EPA for its 1983 report which called for eliminating "unnecessary burdens on consumers and on the auto industry resulting from environmental standards."

These "unnecessary burdens" included the proposed placement of an emissions standard on new engines for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide. The EPA recently performed an analysis of forty five toxic air pollutants and found they cause cancers in more than two thousand people each year. Surprisingly, the EPA has set emissions standards for only eight of the more than two hundred toxic air pollutants in seventeen years.

Given the President's promises, along with increased environmental clout in the 101st Congress and increased public interest, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG) has initiated a national PIRG campaign

for a new, strong Clean Air Act (this is the first ever national PIRG campaign). U.S. PIRG created post cards that indicate major Clean Air issues:

1. STOP ACID RAIN by reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by twelve million tons over the next ten years.
2. CLEAN UP URBAN SMOG
3. CUT TOXIC AIR POLLUTION

U.S. PIRG is distributing cards to the thirteen PIRG states and the District of Columbia, where the goal of thirty five thousand signatures is within completion. The cards are for use in national "Bush-Watch" press events in every PIRG state at the end of January, when they will be sent to the White House. Five hundred signatures were collected at TESC.

The PIRGs hope to generate momentum for strong Clean Air legislation in the new Congress, augmented further by the additions of Richard Lieberman (D-CT), James

Jeffords (R-VT), and Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) to the Senate Environment Committee. The most important change in Senate composition occurred when strong Clean Air supporter George Mitchell (D-ME) was elected to the post of Senate Majority leader. Mitchell replaces Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV), one of the two major opponents in previous years to Clean Air legislation.

The other opponent, John Dingell (D-MI), is head of the Energy and Commerce Committee. Dingell received a letter signed by 227 House members urging him to allow a strong Clean Air bill through his Committee. Environmental groups hope to place increased pressure on Dingell by persuading more House members to sign another such letter this year, possibly to result in an end to the eight year standoff on the Clean Air issue to produce a strong Clean Air law.

Career Development

Senior Panic! Help available at Career Development

by Maureen Eddy

Attention Seniors: According to my calculations, there are approximately 84 days to graduation. But then, who's counting! This is an exciting prospect for many and 'senior panic' for others. For those of you who are approaching graduation anxiety, please know that we, in Career Development, can help you in your transition from school into the real world.

During fall quarter, the Registrar Office sent prospective graduates information on how to apply for graduation. Included in this mailing were "Exit Interview" forms from our office. We request that this form be filled out and returned to us in person. The "Exit Interview" is our way of catching as many graduates as possible before they leave campus.

During the personal exit interview, we discovered that the students who were well acquainted with our services were amazed and unaware of the resources we had in our library. The idea of having someone help you research the best Graduate School Program to meet your needs or assist you in a Job Search can relieve some of the pressures facing graduates. These same services are available to you AFTER you graduate for no fee.

A reminder to all you underclassmen, prevent 'senior panic', by beginning your career planning process now.

Our annual Career Opportunities Job Fair is coming up soon on February 15th. There will be over 40 participants. Some of the participants will conduct interviews on that day. You may pick up the necessary application form and

sign up for a personal interview now. Even though many organizations are not conducting interviews, I suggest you prepare and have a resume ready. If you need assistance in resume writing, call to make an appointment.

One of our most popular career workshop will be held on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 in CAB 108 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The International Career Opportunities workshop will feature a representative from the Washington Council on International Trade, Chambers Incorporated (Export-Import), Our Developing World, The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, and representatives speaking about their personal experience as an ESL Teacher serving in China, Indonesia, Thailand and Micronesia and a Peace Corps

volunteer serving in Senegal West Africa and the Solomon Islands. Anyone interested in International Careers should find this workshop very beneficial.

Please note: Our next Orientation to Career Planning will be held in the EVENING from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, in Lib. 1406.

T.R. Recreational Services at Yellowstone National Park will be on campus to recruit for summer positions on Wednesday, February 8. Come to Career Development to get more information and sign up for personal interviews.

DESIGN CONTEST

Design the Class of 1989 Graduation T-shirt and Program (two-color designs only) with the theme "EDUCATION: JOURNEY NOT DESTINATION." A \$100 prize will be awarded for each category. Designs must be submitted to TESC lib 1221 by 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 8th. Call 866-6000 X6310 for more information.

\$100 PRIZE



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Womens health issues, blackouts addressed

by Philip Bransford

A number of concerns, including whether Evergreen buildings are causing health problems to people working on campus, were addressed during the winter quarter Community Forum held in the Board of Trustees room last Monday.

Evergreen officials, including President Joseph Olander, Vice President and Provost Patrick Hill and Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin, responded to questions asked by nearly 20 students and staff members who attended the forum.

The following questions were asked at the forum: Is something in the office environment of Evergreen's Library Building causing staff members recent miscarriages? Is too much construction waste accumulating near F Lot? Will the electrical blackouts occurring in the Modular housing area continue? Are academic programs maintaining high standards from year to year? Is the number of Evergreen faculty too small? Does the college purchasing process preclude environmental concerns?

Health issues:
Of the eight women working on the first floor of the Library Building who were pregnant in the last year and a half, four pregnancies resulted in miscarriage, one resulted in a healthy birth and three pregnancies are still in progress, according to Financial Aid Counselor Karan Wade James.

"We're concerned about the quality of health standards at Evergreen," said James, who works on the first floor of the Library Building. "Nobody feels at ease any more. We need to have some peace of mind on the first floor."

While acknowledging that the miscarriages might not be occurring because of the environment on the Library Building's first floor, James expressed the need for a campus-wide health survey to determine whether the frequency of miscarriages is coincidental.

"I just wanted to know if other women on campus are experiencing

other health problems," James said.

Tests taken by Evergreen officials and the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries for toxic fumes seeping from the new carpets and for poor building circulation suggest there is no health danger, according to Safety Officer Jill Lowe.

"With all the research we've been able to do so far, there does not seem to be any connection to new carpets and miscarriages," said Vice President for Finance and Administration Ken Winkley.

When asked whether there is a causal connection between materials within Evergreen office space and the recent miscarriages, Rene La Rocque, the employee at the Department of Labor and Industries who helped conduct air quality tests at Evergreen, responded: "That would be extremely hard to tell one way or another."

La Rocque said he will not comment further until this Friday when he finishes compiling data from tests taken during Christmas break.

Construction Waste:
A large pile of construction waste located near F lot concerned some of the community members at the forum.

"The rubble that is there is cement from other construction projects," said Winkley, adding that part of the debris will be used to repair a bulkhead near Goeduck Beach while the rest will be moved off.

"We might be able to get it out by June, 30, if not by fall," Winkley said. Noting that sometimes "garbage begets garbage," Winkley said there has been some garbage dumping at the site recently by unidentified people.

Mod Blackouts:
The electrical power losses which occurred in the Modular Housing area Monday were an issue raised at the forum.

Power was later restored through the use of a diesel generator.

The problem was a break in the feeder lines from the utility plant to housing, said Ken Winkley and

Maintenance Custodial Lead Scott Putzier.

A new part that would fix the problem had to be flown in from Chicago, said Head of Facilities Ken Jacob. The lines should be repaired by the end of the week.

Quality Control:
Whether Evergreen programs can maintain academic standards from year to year was discussed at the forum.

Vice President and Provost Patrick Hill considered several reasons why programs which are offered regularly each year may change in terms of how much they challenge students.

"This is partially an advising problem," Hill said, referring to the experience of one of the students at the forum. "If it is more than an advising problem, that's something the deans and I really need to hear."

There are certain drawbacks to interdisciplinary learning--especially when a group of faculty must organize a program together, said Hill. "It is as complicated and unpredictable as human relations."

Hill said a recently completed survey of Evergreen alumnus indicated that the college may need to do better in advising its students and improving student computation skills.

Better student access to information about faculty may be needed, Hill said.

Hill also remarked that students may not be critical enough of their faculty when writing evaluations.

"If people aren't telling us," said Hill, "then there is nothing we can do."

He added that guidelines for evaluating faculty will be distributed to students spring quarter.

Faculty numbers:
Concerning the need for more faculty in the expressive arts, Hill said "it's a question of the more we hire, the more students come to do that work."

One solution may be if the legislature approves Evergreen's request for nearly \$5 million dollars in enhancement funding. This money would be used for improvements in academic quality such as hiring more faculty, support staff and allocating more money to program budgets, according to Kathleen Garcia, executive assistant to the president.

Purchasing:
How can Evergreen become more conscious of environmental concerns, like recycling, when purchasing goods for the campus? Vice President for Finance and Administration Ken Winkley responded by saying that, in purchasing, the college is driven by Washington State regulations.

"We write the specs and have to take the low bidder," he said. "They can commit all kinds of social atrocities but may be the low bidder and we can't take them off the list."

President Joseph Olander attended the first part of the 2-hour long forum but left after about fifteen minutes to present Evergreen's budget to the Washington State House Appropriations Committee.

New Evergreen faculty fit the niche

by Christopher Lucas

Submitted for your sober reflection: some simple facts. There are those among us who were not here in the quarters and years of the misty past. To be exact, twenty of these creatures, twenty newfaculty, are teaching and befriending us this 1988-89 school season, adapting...transforming...changing...as they blend quietly into the green community of T.E.S.C.

Many of us fail to notice these newfaculty because they fit so neatly into our everyday lives. In fact, we may be hard pressed to name a single one of the newcomers. Their amazing adaptivity is no cosmic mistake; the newfaculty were scooped from a pool of literally thousands of applicants.

The selection process involved DTFs, subcommittees, the academic deans, and the Provost himself, Patrick Hill. It is designed to produce an Evergreen faculty that excels at teaching and is steeped in multi-cultural diversity and experience. In the end, though, the students decide if the process has succeeded, by judging the newfaculty via their evaluations.

"Knowing all this," you ask: "why submit this for our 'sober reflection'?" They are good for us, we are good for them; we are living in mutual harmony, just like all those expensive books in the bookstore say we should. The knowledge you offer could do us ill; it could be like that famous fruit from the tree of knowledge. To be wise is to suffer!

And I respond with a hearty "No!", because I understand that you don't give a hoot about expensive books or the public knowledge of fruits. You are just being Greener, and trying to seminar. In truth, you have a smidgen of curiosity about everything in your community. So, just to slake your insufferable curiosity, meet the celebrated newcomers, the 1988-89 legal aliens, the newfaculty:

"PETER BACHO is teaching 'Pacific Visions' this year. He has an L.L.M. and J.D. from the University of Washington and a B.A. from Seattle University.

"MARIANNE BAILEY teaches 'French Culture'. Her degrees are in French literature, language, and civilization. Her interests include theater

and dance productions.

"DON BANTZ teaches in the MPA program this year. He has earned a Ph.D. and Masters in Public Administration. He likes the theater, classical music, hiking, biking, canoeing and kayaking.

"ROBERT CRAWFORD instructs 'Philosophy, Society, and Health' this year. All of his degrees are in Political Science, including a Ph.D. and a M.A. from the University of Chicago. He also likes the theater, and concerts and dances.

"ARGENTINA DALEY teaches 'Democracy and Tyranny'. She has Ph.D., M.A., and B.A.'s in English and Literature all from the University of Washington. Her favorite sport is baseball.

"JORGE GILBERT is teaching 'Democracy and Tyranny'. His degrees in Sociology are from the University of Toronto.

"ANGELA GILLIAM is faculty for 'Political Economy and Social Change'. Her Ph.D. is from the Union Graduate School.

"PATRICK HALL was hired as faculty and assigned to Evergreen's Library. He has an M.L.S. from the University of Washington and M.A.R. from Canisius College.

"NEAL HURLBURT is a member of the 'Physical Systems' faculty. He graduated from T.E.S.C. in 1977 with a B.S. and went on to the University of Colorado to complete a Ph.D.

"RYO IMAMURA teaches 'Health and Human Behavior' this year. He has an Ed.D. in Counseling/Educational Psychology from the University of San Francisco.

"REN-HUI JANG (ROSE) currently teaches 'Interaction in the

Performing Arts". Her Ph.D. in Theater comes from Northwestern University. She wants to find the best Chinese and seafood restaurants in town.

"CARRIE MARGOLIN teaches 'Science and Perception'. She has a Ph.D. from Dartmouth and B.A. from Hofstra University. She wisely roots for the Seahawks.

"JOHN MARVIN also teaches 'Science and Perception'. His education includes a M.A. and A.B.D. in Mathematics from John Hopkins University.

"CAROL MINUGH teaches Native American Studies. She earned a D.Ed. and M.S. in Education Administration and a B.A. from T.E.S.C.

"DEAN OLSON instructs 'Age of Revolution' this year. His Ph.D., M.A., and B.A.'s in International Business and Finance were earned at the University of Washington.

"NEIL PARSONS is a member of the 'Studio Project' faculty. He has earned a M.A. and B.S. from Montana State University.

"DAVID RUTLEDGE teaches 'Personality and Culture'. His education includes a Ph.D. in Education Foundations from U.C., Berkeley. He moved here from Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"SAM SCHRAGER is teaching 'Mass Media and Popular Culture' this year. His Ph.D. is in Folklore and Folklife from the University of Pennsylvania.

"MASAO SUGIYAMA teaches 'Matter and Motion' this year. He has a Ph.D. from Washington State University, an M.S. from Western Washington University, and a B.A. from Eastern Washington University.

"Revolution". He has a Ph.D. in Education Psychology and an M.S. in Experimental Psychology.

There are also fourteen exchange or temporary faculty on campus this year. We must hesitate to label them newfaculty, but we certainly cannot deny their presence among us. Here they are:

"LORETTA ALBRIGHT will teach 'Human Development', starting Winter.

"MASAHIRO ARIMA will help in 'M.P.I.' on his exchange from Japan.

"VICTORIA BALLARD will teach 'Thinking Straight' in Spring.

"MARGE BROWN instructs 'Hand in Hand' as a temporary faculty.

"PROF. HE QI CHANG (FRANK) is visiting from China this year.

"DON FORAN will teach 'Liberation Theology' Spring Quarter.

"SARA HART joins the 'French Culture' program Winter Quarter.

"DAVID JURGI teaches 'Health and Human Behavior' in Winter.

"JAN KIDO joins 'Health and Human Behavior' in Spring.

"STEPHANIE KOZICK is part of the 'Teacher Education Program'.

"EILEEN LYNCH is member of the 'War' program for Fall.

"JAN RAY will teach in 'Health and Human Behavior' in Spring.

"RATNA ROY taught in 'Interaction in the Performing Arts'.

"FRANK WEIGHS will join '20th Century American Culture' in Spring.

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of ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Kayak builders crossing the sea to peace

by Information Services

Two hand-made kayaks built according to traditional designs will be launched in a January 28 ceremony at the Evergreen State College, bringing the craft's April departure on a journey of peace, from Alaska to Siberia, closer to reality.

Four paddlers will guide the sea kayaks, called baidarkas, along portions of the British Columbia and Alaskan coasts, to eventually cross the Bering Strait landing on the Soviet coast. They will continue on to a dedication ceremony in Moscow, by invitation from general Secretary of the Soviet Peace Committee.

Their fast, sleek boats are 27 feet long, 2.5 feet wide and are 2.5 feet deep at their deepest point, but are very stable. The group will stop on the Diomed Islands, one Soviet and one American, 25 miles from the Alaskan and Siberian coasts.

The project is called "Seven Generations to Come."

"The journey is a symbolic joining of hands between the USA, USSR and the indigenous peoples of both coasts," says Lincoln Post, one of the four paddlers and boatbuilders. "Our project aims to inspire trust, respect and communication between people on different cultures."

Anthropologists have traced the roots of the baidarka back 8,000 years, while legends from the Kodiak say that a baidarka with the first people in it fell from the sky. The craft was used as a mainstay of life for the indigenous peoples of U.S., Canadian and Soviet coasts until early in this century.

Construction on the baidarkas began in January of 1987 in front of TESC in

Olympia. The boats are modeled after a 27-foot Kodiak sea kayak, collected by a Russian explorer in 1985, which now rests in the museum of Anthropology and Ethnography in Leningrad, USSR.

The crew of Evergreen students and alumni who will make the mission are Taylor Parsons, David Garringues, Lincoln Post and Greg Welpton. Welpton and Post built the boats.

The name of the group symbolizes the mission's purpose. Group members say the name is based on a philosophy which guided the decisions of the Haudenosaunee, the Six Nations Confederacy. Decisions were considered valid only if they respected the needs of the people and the earth for seven generations to come. The name has become the bow piece of this project to honor Native cultures, and to share a strong, simple message.

The Soviet Peace Committee, a privately funded organization dedicated to the promotion of peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and other countries, has agreed to arrange the necessary permission, visas and travel permits.

"When we discussed the role of sponsorship with the general secretary of the Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow, he was very enthusiastic, and subsequently invited us to partake in a celebration in Moscow following the crossing," says Welpton. "The group members feel they are speaking out, as U.S. citizens, with this symbolic action to let people know we need to work creatively for changes in the relations between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and the indigenous cultures of both continents. We are learning from the teachings of

traditional cultures so that we may develop ways of living which are respectful of the environment, other cultures and sustainable for future generations."

The January 28 ceremony begins at noon on Evergreen's main plaza. From there, the baidarkas will be carried to

the shore of Puget Sound and launched. At 3 pm, the ceremony moves to the colleges Corner Cafe (Community Center) for a dinner and a chance to speak more with the paddlers. For more information, call 866-0411.



Building kayaks for peace.

Opinion:

Palestinian immigrant speaks here soon

by Hector Douglash

Khader Hamide, a Palestinian immigrant and a defendant in the Los Angeles Eight case, will speak in two noon lectures about his fight against extradition and about self-determination for Palestinians, at The Evergreen State College on January 30 and 31.

Hamide, 33, was born in Bethlehem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and first came to the U.S. as a student in 1971. A graduate from the University of Oregon, Khader had been a lawful resident of the United States for more than ten years. He has been active in the Arab-American Democratic Club and was a delegate to the National Rainbow Convention. He was expecting a reply to his application for U.S. citizenship when he was arrested.

In a December 22 ruling on the L.A. 8 case, Federal District Court Judge Stephen Wilson determined that four major provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 are unconstitutional, violate First Amendment rights of aliens, and can't be used to deport anyone from the U.S. The McCarran-Walter Act is the immigration component of the anti-Communist laws passed over President Truman's veto during the height of McCarthyism in the 1950s.

While the anti-Communist provisions of the act have never before been used to deport anyone from the United States, the same provisions have been used to deny entry visas to visitors the U.S. government deems "undesirable," such as Hortense Allende, widow of the slain Chilean president, Nicaraguan Minister Tomas Borge, Colombian novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez and most recently, PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

David Cole, a Center for Constitutional Rights staff attorney representing the plaintiffs commented on the case in *The Guardian* after the victory: "This is a tremendously important decision. It holds that all aliens have the same First Amendment rights as citizens. It strikes down the ideological exclusion and deportation provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act -- one of the most embarrassing laws on the U.S. statute books and a law which the Reagan administration has attempted to use to stifle political dissent."

Six Palestinian men and the Kenyan wife of one were taken into custody and held until February 17 as "national security risks." A Palestinian pharmacist student was arrested three weeks later while taking a

chemistry exam, bringing the number to eight.

Initially they were charged under the McCarran-Walter Act with being an FBI informant, an investigation the FBI concedes uncovered no criminal activity whatsoever. The arrests conformed to a secret intergovernmental plan "Alien Terrorists and Undesirables: A Contingency Plan" concocted by the FBI, CIA, INS and others. The ultimate goal of the plan was to deport Arab immigrants by the thousands, "based solely on their nationality." An internment camp in Oakdale, Louisiana, had been prepared to accommodate 5000 detainees, as provided for in the "Contingency Plan." The L.A. 8 Case was seen as a test case for implementing the contingency plan.

The Committee for Justice concluded that the case is an "assault on the First Amendment, an attack on immigrant's rights, is racially motivated and is intended to intimidate the Arab-American community," and filed a lawsuit to challenge the constitutionality of the McCarran Act section used against the eight. Also among the plaintiffs were Arab, Irish and peace organizations.

The January 26 round-up was the

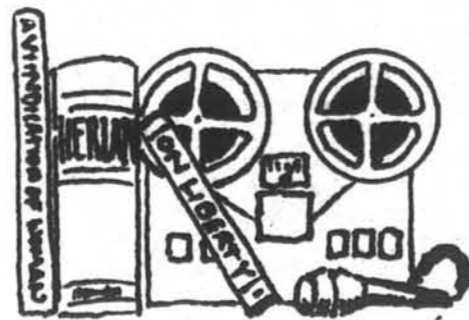
culmination of three and one half years of FBI surveillance of the Arab-American community, an investigation the FBI concedes uncovered no criminal activity whatsoever.

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Herland, C Gilman, (Pantheon)
Discourse on Method, R. Descarte, (Penguin)
Social Contract, J. Rousseau, (Penguin)
A Treatise on Human Nature, D. Hume, (Penguin)
The Wealth of Nations, A. Smith, (Penguin)
On Liberty, J.S. Mill, (Penguin)
Thomas Jefferson, F. Brodie, (Bantam)

A *Vindication of the Rights of Woman*, C. Poston (ed.) (W.W. Norton)



Books needed for learning disabled students

by Sharon McBride, Coordinator, Access for Physically & Sensorily Challenged

My office is continuing the program, started last year, of reading materials onto tape for TESC's visually impaired and learning disabled students. Community and student volunteers are reading the materials onto tapes, which have been generously provided by KEY Student Services.

Attached you will find a list of

books currently needed on tape, that we do not have copies of for our volunteers to read from. If you have any of these books and would be willing to lend them to the program so our volunteers can read them onto tape, please call Sharon at extension 6348. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP!

Salgado discusses US intervention

by Chris Darrow

Mercedes Salgado of El Salvador's FMLN/FDR visited Evergreen last week, and spoke to over 250 students and community activists. Salgado, 27 years old, first became involved in the revolutionary movement in the Christian Base Communities when she was 13. She was later active in the student movement, and then joined the FMLN, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Salgado's visit was organized by CAAC (the Olympia Central America Action Committee) and CISPES (the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador). The following excerpts from her presentations were prepared by Chris Darrow, an Evergreen Graduate who now works for CISPES. For information about CAAC or CISPES, call Ron or Dave at EPIC, 866-6000, ext. 6144.

"You need to look at El Salvador's history to understand the current crisis. The civil war in El Salvador did not start in 1980. The struggles of the indigenous people go back to 1821, when in the struggle for independence, there was a great massacre. In 1932, the first time that the opposition ran in elections, 30,000 people, mostly peasants and workers, were killed in just one week.

"Our struggle has been to create a new, and really democratic society, and to change the economic control by the oligarchy and the corresponding social problems such as illiteracy, health care and joblessness. Our main problem is that the government has always been controlled by the military. President Duarte, elected in 1984, was the first

Opinion:

Third party empowerment is key signal

by Brian Trinen

On December 19th, five weeks after the popular election took place, our next president (George Bush) was chosen by the electoral college as prescribed by the constitution. And once again, debate was raised in the news media on the question of whether the electoral process should be replaced by a popular vote. While the mainstream political analysts were arguing the merits of the electoral college, the New Alliance party's committee for fair elections was (and still is) working on revising some of the more pertinent details of our nation's electoral process.

The New Alliance party was founded in New York City in 1979 by community and labor activists. Their aims are to help create a more democratic electoral process and to offer the voting public a viable alternative to the two dominant parties. Although ignored by the mainstream media, Dr. Lenora Fulani, the party's presidential nominee, was the first third party candidate to meet ballot access requirements in all 50 states and the District of Columbia since the Great Depression.

The New Alliance party believes that one of the reasons third parties have not been able to make that important achievement for so long is that ballot access laws are often unfair to parties other than the Democrats and Republicans.

Take the case that Fulani's lawyers filed in Indiana, for example. In that state both Bush and Dukakis were allowed on the ballot despite the fact that neither candidate filed their electors by the deadline. However, in Missouri, the Libertarian candidate, Dr. Ron Paul, was not allowed on the ballot for making the same mistake.

Fulani's lawyers are filing a suit which, if won, would give all of Indiana's electoral votes to her, on the premise that she was the only candidate who met the ballot access laws and thus, the only one legally on the ballot.

civilian president. He even won the election in 1972, but then the military took over," Salgado said.

"It is crucial to understanding the true nature of the FMLN/FDR, and the reasons we are fighting. The U.S. and Salvadoran governments have tried to portray the FMLN as a "terrorist" and "communist" organization.

"Why are we fighting? Thousands of Salvadorans have been forced to use violence to bring about change. The decision to use violence is very hard. Many combatants are scared to go to battle the first time, not for fear of being killed, but because they may have to kill someone else. We don't like war. It's not a game." M A N Y who joined the FMLN were in the high school movement, and a majority of those killed in 1980 were students. By the way, we think it is very important that Evergreen college is a "Sister University" with the University of El Salvador (UES). As the crisis in El Salvador grows more explosive, the danger that the military will invade the university again is increasing," Salgado explained.

"Is the FMLN communist? We don't consider ourselves as such. The Reagan Administration has claimed that increased aid has been necessary to combat communism, and terrorism. But why has there never been any proof of Nicaraguan, Cuban or Soviet intervention?" There is an even more important issue. Let's just suppose, for the sake of argument, that we are "communist." What right does the U.S. have to dictate to El Salvador, or any other nation, what form of government to have? That is very

important question for U.S. citizens to answer.

"Even though while we use military means, we also believe there are possibilities for a negotiated solution, and we have made several concrete proposals. First, is the one we presented in 1984, called a "platform for a government of broad participation," which we believe is a democratic platform. Second, in 1986, we presented an 18 point plan to humanize the war. Most of those who are suffering from the war are civilians, such as refugees in the conflict zones," Salgado said.

"The last time the government and the FMLN met was in October 1987. At that time, over 80,000 Salvadorans rallied at the site of the talks for three days, showing their support for the FMLN/FDR. At those talks, Duarte made a proposal to "forgive and forget." The problem is, that the Salvadoran people cannot "forgive and forget." Can the Mothers of the Disappeared forget about the 7,000 disappeared? Can we forgive the members of the armed forces who have killed over 65,000 people? These kinds of proposals from the government show a lack of good will, but we still think there are some possibilities.

"The recent offensive of the FMLN is of major importance. We have brought the war to the cities, especially San Salvador. The urban command's actions have become almost daily. A strong sign was the recent attack on National Guard Headquarters. Last week, the FMLN took over two radio stations in San Salvador and broadcast

that the U.S. Embassy would now be a major military target. The FMLN offensive has surprised and worried the Salvadoran and U.S. governments.

"Why is the war in El Salvador important for you as North Americans? First, U.S. aid has escalated from \$2 million per year in 1979, to \$2 million per day in 1988. That's \$3 billion since 1979. What has this aid bought? It has been used to bomb the Salvadoran people, and to support the armed forces who have killed over 65,000 people, mostly civilians," Salgado said.

"We see the main problem in El Salvador as U.S. intervention. We think that El Salvador will be the first major foreign policy crisis for the Bush Administration. Why? It is because the popular and revolutionary forces, and the people of El Salvador are tired of the fighting. We want the war to end, and we are going to try now. That can happen through dialogue, which would be best way, because there would be less bloodshed. But we are also prepared to continue fighting, even against the U.S. if necessary, to end the war.

"We think the U.S. has few options left, and one of them is to intervene directly with U.S. forces. This could take the form of a "surgical operation" such as the invasion of Grenada. This possibility should be clear to you, considering the major role that troops from Fort Lewis played. But El Salvador is not Grenada, and such actions by the U.S. carry a very high risk. Who would go to fight a U.S. war in El Salvador? We think young people, and students would be the ones that would have to fight."

The case has a good chance at winning because when Dr. Ron Paul appealed to have his name reinstated on the Missouri ballot the federal judge ruled that since his electors weren't filed by the deadline (like Bush and Dukakis in Indiana) his name could not legally be allowed on the ballot.

Unfortunately for Fulani and other third party candidates, appearing on the ballot is not enough to make one a viable candidate in our system; candidates need to be heard. It is widely accepted that media coverage of candidates, including televised debates and poll results, play an important part in influencing the voters and making candidates visible to them. Throughout the election, Fulani's name was excluded from polls taken and she was not allowed to participate in the presidential debates.

The Fulani campaign consequently filed suit against the League of Women's Voters which sponsored the presidential debates, claiming that they were in violation of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code which requires tax exempt groups to remain non-partisan. The Fulani campaign also filed suit against the Bi-partisan Commission on the same grounds. If these suits are won the groups will be forced to give up their valuable tax-exempt status, or allow all candidates into the debates regardless of their political beliefs and party affiliation.

Regardless of whether we agree with the actions and ideology of the New Alliance, keeping informed of their work is important to an understanding of current politics in this country. If they succeed, our electoral system (and perhaps our government) could go through some major changes in the next four years. The New Alliance is a Black led, multi-racial party whose motto is 'people not profits.' In her press statement after the elections Dr. Fulani had this to say about her party's position on national politics.

"The results of the election establish several very important things. First, that the Republican Party-- now the ideologically dominant party in the United States of America-- is a party of the far right. George Bush's decisive victory was one with a clear focus on the traditional issues of political reaction--patriotism, crime and militarism. The Bush-Quayle vote should dispel any and all myths that Ronald Reagan won the Oval Office due to personal popularity. Not at all! Reagan, Bush, Quayle and the most reactionary elements of the Republican Party have taken control of that party and the White House.

"Election results on the state and local level underscore this point, but none so dramatically as the defeat of liberal Republican Senator Lowell Weiker of Connecticut by a conservative Democrat. The days of the moderate and liberal Republican are over. The drive begun by the far right Republicans in 1964 to take over the party is complete.

"As frightening as the Republican victory is the state of the Democratic party. It emerges from this year's election as a political force which serves no particular purpose. It is not far right enough to challenge Republicans for their niche. But most significantly it has failed to act as a party of opposition to the reactionary ideology embodied in Bush/Quayle republicanism. It refused to project a



Internship help available at Co-op Ed

by Betty Lochner and Erica Schisler
Internships at Evergreen provide an optional individualized mode of study for upper division (junior and senior) students. Ideally, a well designed internship will provide an opportunity to put classroom theory and learning into practice in the world of work. Internships also provide an opportunity for students to earn college level credit for gaining practical or "hands on" learning experience.

To be eligible to conduct an internship, you must have completed one quarter of satisfactory work at Evergreen and be a junior or senior level student (exceptions are made for students who are enrolled in a program that has a built-in internship component). There also may be special minimum qualifications that you must meet in order to be referred to certain internship opportunities.

Students who are interested in

Nominations needed for new Grievance Officer

by Gail Martin, Vice-President for Student Affairs

I am seeking nominations of faculty or staff for the position of Campus Grievance Officer (formerly known as Campus Adjudicator).

The Grievance Officer has the responsibility for reviewing and making recommendations concerning individuals who are charged with violations of the Social Contract/Student Code of Conduct. The Grievance Officer

pursuing an internship should submit a request form to the the Office of Cooperative Education (Co-op Ed) at least six week prior to the quarter they would like to conduct an internship. Request forms can be picked up in the Co-op Ed office or mailed to you upon request. Request forms for spring quarter internships should be received in the Co-op Ed office by February 17.

Co-op Ed offers regularly scheduled orientation sessions designed to help you understand the internship planning process. For spring quarter internships Co-op Ed offers orientation sessions on the following dates:

- Wed., Jan 18, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
- Mon., Feb 6, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
- Mon., Jan 23, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
- Wed., Feb 8, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
- Wed., Jan 25, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
- Mon., Feb 13, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A

Mon., Jan 30, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
Wed., Feb 15, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
Wed., Feb 1, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A
Wed., Feb 22, 3-4 p.m., Lib. 1406A

The Co-op Ed office is here to help you locate and document your internship. We can help you locate an internship site that matches your skills and interest with a particular organization or help you develop your own internship. We can also assist you in locating a faculty sponsor and clarifying your learning objectives.

Appointments for internship referrals can be made by calling our office at 866-6000 ext. 6391. The last day for referral appointments for a

spring quarter internships is March 3.

If you think an internship might be the best type of learning opportunity to help you meet your academic goals in a particular quarter, make early contact with our office. Please call or stop by for more information. For general information Co-op Ed Counselors are available, without an appointment, during Cooperative Education's Drop-in Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:00-4:30. We are located in the Hillaire Student Advising Center, Library 1407, 866-6000 extension 6391.

Applications needed early

by Information Service Staff

The Evergreen State College is still accepting applications for Fall Quarter of 1989 for its Teacher Education, Master of Public Administration and Master of Environmental Studies programs. Enrollment lids for freshman and transfer students for Fall Quarter of 1989 in all other programs has been reached.

"Our Teacher Education program and master degree programs have a more selective enrollment process, which traditionally has a later deadline," says Arnaldo Rodriguez, dean of Enrollment Services. "When we announce that enrollments are closed to freshman and transfer students for Fall plan early and call the Admissions office for detailed information," says Rodriguez.

For more information about admission into Evergreen, call the Admissions office, 866-6000, ext 6170.

Evergreen had received enough freshmen and transfer student applications on Wednesday, January 11, to fill its maximum enrollment for Fall Quarter of 1989, so applications for enrollment in these general programs are no longer accepted. Freshman and transfer students may still apply for Winter and Spring quarters of 1990 at Evergreen.

Last year, Evergreen reached its enrollment lid Fall Quarter of 1988 for freshmen on February 2, and for transfer students of January 27.

"We recommend that people seeking admission into Evergreen as freshmen, transfer or returning students, should plan early and call the Admissions office for detailed information," says Rodriguez.

Each public college has an enrollment that is limited by the funding it receives from the state.

Group playfield activities limited

Corey Meador

The Rec. Center staff would like the Evergreen community's help in keeping the campus playfields safe for future use, by limiting winter group activities (touch football, soccer, ultimate frisbee, rugby) to Field #5, which is next to the Childcare Center, right off of Parking Lot "C".

As the student population grows and

demand increases, we need to be more thoughtful stewards of our resources, to insure they'll be available, and safe to use, for future generations of Greeners.

As always, casual use by two or three people tossing booms or frisbees is fine.

Field #5 can be reserved by students without charge, via the Rec. Center office (866-6000, ext 6530)

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STAFF & FACULTY BOARD POSITIONS

FOR

The 1989 Services and Activities Fees and Review Board are currently being solicited

Applications and Additional Information: *

CAB 305
The Evergreen State College
(206) 866-8237 X6220

*All applications must be filed with the S & A Administrative Office.

FULL & PART-TIME STAFF AND FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY REGARDLESS OF THEIR SEXUAL ORIENTATION, RACE, SEX, AGE, HANDICAP, RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL BELIEF, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Homeport

Your mellow glow beacons me to steer my tiny sloop within your harbor opened wide, gentle breakwater and waving palms to embrace me. The closer I sail towards sparkling white swept clean of debris, the rockier my way, the shallower the channel. You warn me from afar, "Not so close!" Too narrow... I tread slowly back scraping submerged bars and stones. My beating hull rips and tears; at sunset pinkens frothing foam.

I repair in water still to turn on a tide of tears, making for the open sea and blue. The pitching giant tosses deep and full. No twinkling lights, no crushed sand to sink my toes into and feel the soft loose grains below cool and untouched.

My harbor beckons too for you. The strait tricky to enter... navigate the opening tight land encircled. Enter the bay water deep and green, surf slow lapping on sands littered with shells and cones and down. Grit sinks below keel, reef breaks above flow; my coast floats beasts and breezy spindrifts 'tween pebbles winking grains of white and red and and black and gold.

Your craft is wider than the outlet to the sea. Entering you stretch the hole leaving you tear tumbling chunks down, blocking rhythms. I see the ocean yet and my own sails so near and small pale blue against the sky and dark unconsciousness coming home to shelter in familiar waters, slipping past nodding rocks and holding fast before my shore of many colors.

BY Elaine Cubbins

IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED ELIJAH

The pain that comes with the loss of a friend As he passes so quickly from your life Is felt so deep in your heart It feels like the stab of a knife.

The love he gave so freely Never asking favors of us Was the love that only a dog could give So pure and unselfish with trust.

He held a place in our hearts That is now void and filled with despair Time may heal the pain of his passing But his memory will always be there.

BY Tauwneeh Rima



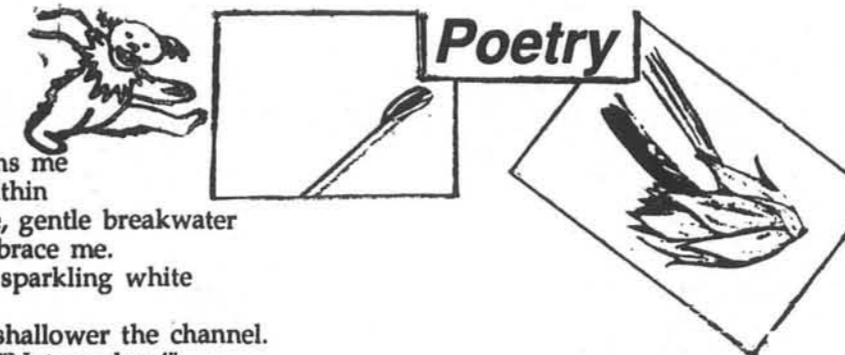
ELIJAH & EVERGREEN

No one smiled at me today. I guess they know He's gone.

Not photo of Elijah by *Hanna Peters*

By Tauwneeh Rima

Poetry



BREAKFAST SMILE

You walk in, making noise to warn me of your coming. I smile at you, introduce you to this one, this is Randy, I say. You smile and go to bed. When morning comes, you look at me, wonder what happened to Doug and the one before him. Oh well, you sigh and give me a breakfast smile.

By Andrea Utzinger



George Bush's America... A Kinder, Gentler place

"Janice Wake up! Its another one of those Shining points of light!"

William Kramer

REQUIESCAT

I found our little dog Floating quietly in a Pool on the creek.

She was blind in one eye & slightly dotty & when younger Loved to run circles.

I suppose & hope She didn't suffer.

The next day riding My bike to work I Pass the broken carcass Of a doe tossed casually In the ditch & swerve To avoid broken glass & the confused wanderings of Her fawn, littering the roadway.

Further down the road A pheasant is startled By my morning ride.

I no longer hunt for sport But to point to the Beauty of nature for My children.

Occasionally, though, I catch myself aiming My finger...

rotting canvass rusting rifle moldering leather

broken tooth bleaching bone once home to hopes & fears & joys

now with buddhist third eye seeing

sand drift through emptiness as cleanly a bullet drifted the forepast

BY xby

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800 Tyee Dr. Tumwater
Just off I-5

Jan 31-Feb 1 9am-5pm
T.E.S.C.
CAB LOBBY

